

November 13, 1996

The Equinox Sports



Owls fall short of postseason

Freshman sensation Charlie Martin and the rest of the Keene State men's soccer squad barely missed a ECAC tourney berth.

see page 31

Lady Owls fall 2-1 in ECAC finals



Roxana Fera, 1, knocks down a pass during Saturday's win over the University of New Haven. Megan Hurlie knocks the ball from a New Hampshire College opponent. The Lady Owls lost 2-1.



Equinox photos by Jesse Stenbak and Angilo Puglisi

David Haley
The Equinox

It can be said in the end that the Keene State College women's soccer team hung on to life in Division II soccer for as long as they could.

Ninety scoreless minutes and all the emotion that the occasion justified all came to a conclusion. And with it, an end of an era.

The Lady Owls ECAC championship title hopes were dashed Sunday when New Hampshire College's Becky Dorunda took advantage of a mistake by Keene State goalie Kristen Daly to give the Penwomen their second ECAC title in three years and seventh overall.

"We had a very good season and I'm very proud that we were able to get to the championship game," said Keene State head coach Denise Lyons.

After a scoreless 90 minutes Keene State got on the board just 22 seconds into the frame, when Heather Boisvere broke in on New Hampshire College goalie Jen Paige.

The goal brought a scream of delight to the Owl Stadium crowd.

The one goal lead left the Owls with the task of holding off the Penwomen for the remainder of the overtime session. They nearly pulled it off.

Down for the first time in the game the Penwomen mounted a sustained attack as Keene State fought off every New Hampshire rush for 19 minutes.

But Kelly Landon stuck a beautiful throw-in feed in the back of the net for the tying goal.

New Hampshire College then turned the tide completely in their favor when Dorunda netted the game winner and the ECAC title.

"It was a great comeback and a great finish," said New Hampshire head coach Peter Tufts. "There were two great teams playing today and it could have gone either way."

The Keene State Lady Owls finished the season at 16-4-2.

The Lady Owls reached the finals with a convincing 4-1 win over New Haven on Saturday.

see ECAC, page 30

Ruggers fall to Binghamton 17-5

Jacob Mical
The Equinox

The effects of the Keene monsoon season were apparent on Saturday as the Keene State men's rugby club took to the field in a Northeast regional playoff game with the University of Binghamton.

Mud and puddles scattered throughout the field, providing a difficult playing surface.

Traction was not available for the players, as they spent most of the game slipping and sliding.

The energy was high on the Keene State sideline as the A side took the field.

Win or lose they were proud of

their success this year.

Midway through the first half the 0-0 tie was broken. Binghamton had pushed their way five meters from the try zone.

A scrumdown was called, and Binghamton simply overpowered Keene State into the try zone for the lead.

The extra kick was converted, putting Keene State down by seven.

Just before the half ended, Keene State cut into the Binghamton lead.

Dave "P-Nut" Conant charged downfield and slid his way into the try zone.

see NOTE, page 30



Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak

Keene State ruggers take a bath diving for the ball during Saturday's Northeast regional game against the University of Binghamton (NY). Keene State lost the season ending match 17-5.

November 20, 1996

The Equinox

The Student Newspaper of Keene State College

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INSIDE

Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond
The Arts Center on Brickyard Pond was dedicated in honor of former KSC President Leo Redfern.
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Members of the Student Volunteer Organization clean up a hill along the southbound lane of Route 9 in Keene on Saturday. They collected 21 bags of garbage.

Equinox photo by Lisa Robichaud

Keene State seeks help on alcohol, drugs

Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

Keene State College administrators have acknowledged there is a drug and alcohol problem on campus, and are looking for help.

Jim Matthews, Keene State's drug czar, is seeking input from the campus community on how it can combat the growing problem.

A questionnaire has been sent out seeking input from the campus community on how it can

combat the growing drug and alcohol problem.

"It's part of the ongoing effort," Matthews said. The questionnaire is the result of the campus "Speak Out," newspaper headlines and incidents at the University of New Hampshire and other colleges throughout the state, he said.

Although Matthews said it is too soon to say for sure if alcohol and drug use on campus has increased or decreased this year, he says he

see MATTHEWS, page 5

To tattoo or not to tattoo

There's more to consider than money and where to go

Molly Wheeler
The Equinox

Some see tattooing as an art form, some consider it a status symbol and others perceive it as a fad. Although today tattooing has become increasingly fashionable, it has been around for centuries and is practiced all over the world.

Tattooing is the act of using an electrically powered needle that introduces ink into the skin. Though there are different ways to tattoo, the use of a tattoo gun is the most common practice.

Those who are interested getting a tattoo have a number of options.

Patrick Vassar, a tattoo artist in Keene, has been tattooing for around five and a half years. His prices are less expensive than most due to the fact that he does not own a shop, however he ensures his work is just as safe as those who do.

"I open each new needle that came in the package, already sterilized, in front of the person that I will be tattooing. Many shops reuse needles, and a sterilizing procedure is used between each new customer. However, the person being tattooed needs to be conscious of these preventative measures and many aren't. Technically that's fine but I don't think it

right the person receiving the tattoo is unaware of that," he says.

Vassar started tattooing because his friends wanted tattoos and because he was an artist. "It's turned out to be a good thing. It strengthened my interest in art work again. Tattooing opened up a whole new medium," he says.

Vassar says customers should know exactly what design they want before they approach him.

"Each individual must be sure of the piece they want. I can tell when someone is unsure of what they want and I don't like to tattoo people if that's the case. I think people should take a good look, as an individual, if they really want that tattoo. I don't think those people take a breath, stand back and think of themselves in five or 10 years and see if they will still want that piece. I think it should definitely mean something to you," he says.

Vassar says people get tattoos for a number of reasons. Some get them for the "spiritual sense."

"The term 'spiritual armor' means a piece that gives you strength. When you look at it, it makes you remember the reason why you got it. The great thing about tattooing is that it's totally for the individual," Vassar says.

Instead of going to an independent tattoo artist like Vassar, people can go to studios like Mom's Tattoo on Roxbury Street. The shop was opened eight months ago by George and

Angelica Malloy.

George is the artist and started tattooing ever since he got his first tattoo eight years ago. His first tattoo was on his wife and he began tattooing friends for practice.

He is the only tattoo artist who owns his own shop in Keene.

"I don't know what it is that I like about tattoos. I got my first one and was hooked after that," says Malloy.

He does, however, know exactly why he started his own tattoo shop.

"I went to a number of places in Nashua and Salem before I got mine and wasn't pleased with the way they were treating people and me. They were rude, wouldn't tell me anything even when I asked questions about sterilization and there's no reason for something like that. After I did find someone I liked, I loved everything about it and started," he says.

Malloy also stresses the importance of asking questions.

"Many people are scared to ask questions so I tell them everything," he says. "I tell them everything I do, everything I'm going to do and everything I use. It's important for people to know what they are doing and having done to them. Just because someone wants a tattoo does not mean they know what is involved and they should."

See TATTOOS, page 20

What is it?

'Red thing' not Superman's booth

Sandra Duggan
The Equinox

Despite popular consensus, the "red thing" on Applan Way is not a changing booth for Superman.

Sometime in mid-October the "red thing" appeared on Applan Way and nobody knew where it came from or why it was there.

see RED, page 3



Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak
Students are curious about the red box on Applan Way.

Campus Safety Log

November 8 Friday
omitted from last week's Safety Log

9:18 a.m. An RA from Monadnock Hall called to report that a person who was banned from there was seen in the hallway. The letter stating that the subject was banned could not be found but it was confirmed that the subject was in fact banned from the residence hall.

November 9 Saturday
omitted from last week's Safety Log

3:35 a.m. An officer found (words deleted by Campus Safety) in the back parking lot of Carle Hall where he met up with a resident (words deleted by Campus Safety) who owned (words deleted by Campus Safety) he said

(words deleted by Campus Safety) it appeared that he showed up on their own, and also in a possibly related manor.

3:59 a.m. Someone saw a person throw a college lounge chair off the balcony of Owl's Nest One.

12:13 p.m. Five males were seen in Elliot parking lot throwing oranges. They were told to pick up the mess and move along.

November 11 Monday
omitted from last week's Safety Log

9:38 p.m. There was a report of a possible (words deleted by Campus Safety) on the second floor of (location disclosed by Campus Safety) unable to locate source.

November 12 Tuesday
5:16 a.m. There was a fire alarm

sounding from the Historical Society.

November 13 Wednesday
(Information unavailable from campus safety)

November 14 Thursday
1:22 p.m. There was a report that a couple of people just had a (words deleted by Campus Safety) from inside the Arts Center where they worked.

November 15 Friday
1:21 a.m. Campus Safety and the Keene Police Department were called for a dispute in Randall Hall.

November 16 Saturday
8:05 a.m. The furniture from the

third floor lounge in Randall Hall was found moved all around the area.

8:28 p.m. There was a call from an RA in Randall Hall regarding a closet that was standing in the third floor a-side hallway and it is now on it's side.

November 17 Sunday
9:42 a.m. There was a report of dish washing soap sprayed on cars in the Holloway parking lot and a car alarm was sounding. A Safety officer responded.

12:51 p.m. A Safety officer spoke with three high school students who were skateboarding outside of Morrison Hall. They said they were filming for a skateboarding film project. The officer told them to contact the

college administration to get permission for filming.

1:55 p.m. Two individuals on bicycles kept disturbing a film project taking place on Applan Way. A verbal warning was issued.

November 18 Monday
7:44 p.m. There was a report that a video machine in the Owl's Nest One lounge was broken into and the money had been removed.

8:18 p.m. There was a call from an RA in Fiske regarding a (words deleted by Campus Safety) in (words deleted by Campus Safety) requested that RD on duty respond. The student refused transportation to The Cheshire Medical Center. She was to be relocated until her room was thoroughly cleaned.

Keene Police Log

November 12, Tuesday
5:11 a.m. Campus Safety called police regarding an alarm at the Historical Society, services rendered

party cleared out, services rendered

12:45 a.m. services rendered, 305B Randall Hall

November 13, Wednesday
1:47 a.m. report of an intoxicated female on Adams Street by Penuche's, subject gone on arrival

1:00 a.m. Winter/Middle Streets arrest open container

1:07 a.m. Noah Hallaway, 18, 567 Goose Lane, Guilford, Conn., arrested, illegal possession of alcohol, 33 Center St., released on \$500 personal recognizance bail until a hearing on Nov. 26. Police report Hallaway hid his beer when police approached 33 Center St., and then urinated off the porch.

November 14, Thursday
11:49 p.m. Loud party complaint, Winchester and Madison Streets, services rendered

1:56 a.m. Michelle Altemose, 21, 174 Main St., arrested, DWI, Winchester Street, released on \$500 personal recognizance bail until a hearing on Nov. 26.

6:08 a.m. Motor vehicle stop, Main Street by the campus, prohibited turn

November 15, Friday
12:28 a.m. Loud party complaint, Winchester and Madison Streets,

8:14 p.m. Moved group along,

November 17, Sunday
1:33 a.m. subject urinating at the intersection of Wilson and Davis Streets, services rendered,

to Carle Hall room 106A.

Keene Fire Log

November 13, Wednesday
12:55 p.m. Child Development Center, medical emergency

November 16, Saturday
10:14 a.m. Huntress Hall, medical emergency

November 17, Sunday
4:16 p.m. Carle Hall, hallway outside room 215D, cooking

Couple found guilty of murder; may face death penalty

Rich Henson
Knight-Ridder/Tribune News

He was the gifted athlete, co-captain of his high school soccer team and a varsity golfer. She was a budding artist with a bright smile and a boundless future.

Now the young couple, both 18, whose glowing yearbook picture from spring's high school prom has scarcely had time to fade, are facing first-degree murder charges and, potentially, the death penalty.

Early last Tuesday, according to police, Peterson, now a freshman at Gettysburg College, helped Grossberg, a student at the University of Delaware, give birth to a full-term baby boy in a \$56-a-night room at the Comfort Inn in Newark, Del. Then, authorities say, he put the newborn inside a gray plastic bag and set it in a trash container in the motel's

parking lot. Police found the dead infant that morning.

"People are very surprised and very saddened by everything that has happened," said Stacey Schmeidel, a spokeswoman for Gettysburg College.

Grossberg, who with Peterson attended Ramapo High School in Bergen County, N.J., was arrested and arraigned Monday night on first-degree murder charges after being released from Christiana Hospital in Newark. Magistrate Judge Rosalie Rutkowski had her held without bail and ordered a psychiatric evaluation.

The reason she was hospitalized was unclear but was believed to be associated with the delivery, said Lt. Roy Clough of the Newark police.

Peterson also faces a first-degree murder charge. Delaware Attorney General M. Jane Brady

said Monday that authorities were uncertain of Peterson's whereabouts, adding that he was neither at his mother and stepfather's home in Wyckoff, N.J., nor at his father's house in Dix Hills, Long Island, N.Y.

Brady said Peterson's attorneys had contacted her office and said they would like to arrange their client's possible surrender. "It would be more expedient if he comes to Delaware and turns himself in than for us to try to extradite him," Brady said.

Clough said that after the baby was delivered, Peterson returned to Gettysburg, and Grossberg went back to her campus dormitory in Newark. She became ill, he said, and was taken by an ambulance to Christiana Hospital.

There, Clough said, Grossberg initially denied to the doctors

treating her that she had given birth. Police interviewed her friends on campus, and eventually located Peterson at Gettysburg College.

Gettysburg campus police interviewed Peterson, who Clough said admitted to putting the baby in the trash container. Peterson was released by Pennsylvania authorities because, at that point last week, charges had yet to be filed in Delaware.

Brady said the state's seeking the death penalty is required by law in cases involving the intentional murder of a child under 14 years of age. "We've heard nothing to mitigate the forensic evidence we have," she said.

Deputy Attorney General Peter N. Letang said that prosecutors consider the death intentional because the child was placed outside

unprotected in sub-freezing temperature. Medical reports indicate the infant died of a fractured skull, but investigators said they had not determined if the child suffered the fatal injury before or after being put into the trash container.

Grossberg's attorney, Charles M. Oberly III, said prosecutors had "rushed to judgment."

"When the facts are honestly and fully developed, the reaction will be far different," he told the New York Times. "There is a serious question whether this woman did anything criminal."

Peterson's attorney, John R. Carroll of Philadelphia, did not respond to a request for an interview. As news about the case filtered out, friends and acquaintances were struggling to understand how and why the teenagers' troubles became so severe.



Students help build cardboard shelters Sunday afternoon in front of the student center. Habitat for Humanity and Student Volunteer Organization members both participated in the annual sleep-out.

Equinox photo by Lisa Robichaud

Student role highlighted at meeting

Habitat for Humanity presents video of trip to Baldwin, Mich.

Kimberly L. Seydlo
The Equinox

The Keene State College chapter of Habitat for Humanity is working toward eliminating poverty housing in and out of New Hampshire.

On Sunday representatives from the Keene State chapter gave a presentation highlighting the role of college students in the organization at the annual meeting of New Hampshire Habitat for Humanity.

Keene State Habitat presented a video focusing on alternative spring break, a program in which students make the decision to spend their spring break building low income housing for those in need.

Last year's Alternative Spring Break trip to Baldwin, Mich., was the major component in the video. Kara Mickley, publicity chair for the Keene State chapter, shared her memories of the Michigan trip as part of the presentation.

Baldwin is a rural area where some people live in shacks built from cinder blocks, Mickley said. She said the greatest part of the trip was working with the future homeowner of the house they were building.

The video also featured a project in which the college chapter

built a \$1,400 tool shed to store \$800 worth of tools.

The shed, which was built in front of Lloyd P. Young Student Center during Parents Weekend, was raised to heighten awareness of the campus chapter said, Jeb Stratton, a Habitat member.

"We're so new, that not many people know about us," Mickley said. Stratton said visitors, alumni and members of the campus chapter spent all day pounding nails and building the shed.

Mickley also discussed the various fundraisers the college chapter uses to raise money for Alternative Spring Break trips.

Mickley talked about the organization's favorite fund-raiser, the "buck o' bagel" campaign, where Bagel Works donates bagels to the organization, and the members of the campus chapter sell the bagels for \$1. Proceeds are used to defray the total cost of the trip for students.

According to Don Hayes, community service coordinator, in order for Alternative Spring Break trips to take place, the organization needs to raise about \$13,000.

The Keene State chapter of Habitat for Humanity also displayed blueprints for a house it will be building in partnership

with Monadnock Habitat for Humanity.

The house which will be built in Jaffrey, was designed by students in Keene State's architecture program said Peter Temple, architecture professor and technical advisor for the Habitat for Humanity project.

It was very challenging for students to design a compact house which follows Habitat standards, Temple said.

The land for the house in Jaffrey has been purchased by Monadnock Habitat. Keene State Habitat and Monadnock Habitat would like to have foundation in by the end of this year said Richard Amidon, president of Monadnock Habitat for Humanity.

Originally the members of the Keene State chapter wanted to build the house in Jaffrey on their own, but now the project is a full partnership between Monadnock Habitat and Keene State Habitat, Amidon said.

Keene State's chapter will be one of about 300 college organizations attending this year's Alternative Spring Break.

Keene State expects 70 to 75 people to participate in the organization's trips to Maryland, West Virginia, North Carolina and Washington, D.C.

Red

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Two weeks ago The Equinox, in the "What's on your mind?" section, asked students what they thought of this "red thing" and students came up with some creative ideas such as a "little house," a monument for Superman, a bulletin board and an outhouse—but nobody knew for sure.

Bud Winsor, director of grounds, said the "red thing" is a model for possible new directional signs on campus.

Retha Lindsey-Fielding, director of college relations, said there is a need for the directional signs on campus to be updated because the signs that currently exist do not clearly show where each building is.

The model was put out there to see what kind of responses it would receive, Winsor said.

He also said it is possible that three new signs will be put up. The model had to be built to see if people would like it, but the base is too tall, Fielding said.

The actual signs may or may not go up, nobody is sure right now. But the model will come down eventually, Winsor said.

According to Winsor, the new signs may be a similar color to the existing signs, but not as bright red as the model.

Annual workshop focuses on lesson plan development

Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

"A great resource for educators." That is what organizers of Kappa Delta Pi's lesson plan workshop say the event was all about.

"Its basically giving resources to education majors and is open to anyone."

Michelle Winick
vice president of
Kappa Delta Pi

The education honor society hosted its annual workshop on Saturday in the Lantern Room of the Lloyd P. Young Student Center, where members of the organization put their own lesson plans on display and provided information on the exhibits to interested fellow educators and non-educators.

Eighteen educators presented their lesson plans. Topics ranged from children's literature and environmental awareness, to lesson plans that teach students how caterpillars change into butterflies.

According to Michelle Winick, vice president of Kappa Delta Pi, who along with Lynn Mitchell organized the event, said that approximately 100 people visited the workshop including students, parents and community members who were looking for different resources to be used in education.

"Its basically giving resources to education majors and is open to anyone," Winick said.

Winick said that to become a member of the honor society individuals must be admitted into the teacher education program, maintain a 3.2 grade point average, and have a sophomore class standing.

In addition to that, prospective members are required to write an essay and show leadership ability.

Kappa Delta Pi is set to welcome almost 40 new members into the honor society during induction ceremonies next weekend.

The organization is holding a resume workshop geared for students majoring in education in the Madison Street Lounge of the Lloyd P. Young Student Center tonight at 7 p.m.

Let's Suppose ...

Keene State College students, faculty and staff continue to voice their concerns regarding alcohol and other drug problems. The results of the campus **Speak Out**, national and local headlines, the tragedies at UNH and elsewhere all indicate that these problems are of deep concern for our community as well as other schools in New Hampshire and beyond. In an attempt to address these concerns, I would appreciate your participation in the following exercise.

Let's suppose that during the next two semesters, Fall 1996/Spring 1997:

- **3 students died** from alcohol and other drug related incidents: one was killed because she was riding in a car with a marijuana impaired driver who crashed yet she was not under the influence; while at a party one fell from the second story roof of a house and landed on his head; one died from alcohol poisoning after an initiation ritual into a student group.
- **5 athletes were removed from their teams after:** 2 arrived at practice drunk, one was arrested for marijuana possession with intent to sell; two failed off their teams due to poor grades resulting from their "party" attitudes.
- although there was an increase in class registration there was a **33% drop in attendance.** Faculty noted that absences primarily occurred on Fridays.
- **there was a 15% increase in marijuana arrests & 22 residents were removed from housing** due to marijuana possession.
- an increase in vandalism and the related costs resulted in an **increase in student fees by 25%.**
- **400 students marched on the President's house** complaining about the increase in alcohol and other drug related disturbances they experienced in the Residence Halls.
- **3 rapes took place:** in one incident both the male assailant and the female victim were intoxicated; in another the female victim was sober and the male assailant was intoxicated; in the third the male victim was intoxicated and the male assailant was sober.

PLEASE ANSWER THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS:

Do you believe there is anything the **college** could do to reduce these problems? Yes No

If **yes**, what suggestions do you have for reducing these problems?

Do you believe there is anything **you** could do to help reduce these problems? Yes No

If **yes**, what do you believe you could do? What resources would you need?

Please return your answers: **by mail:** Mailstop 2903 - **by phone:** x-2866 - **by E-mail:** jmatthew@keene.edu
 Optional: (please circle one)
 Name _____ Student - Faculty - Staff

sponsored by: Jim Matthews, Special Assistant to the Vice President for Alcohol and Other Drug Programs

Matthews

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expects Keene State will show a decrease in alcohol use, and an increase in the use of marijuana.

Matthew's said a number of factors contribute to the increase in marijuana use.

He said that statistics indicate marijuana use among high school students is on the rise, and he sees a rebellion from some students that have gone through comprehensive programs from kindergarten through high school, where the students were warned of drug and alcohol use and its effects. Now some of those students, Matthews said, are acting out in rebellion.

Matthews also said that more of today's parents used drugs when they were younger and may not know how to deal with the issue of drug usage around their children. He also added that some parents are more permissive of marijuana use.

"In the 1980s we let our guard down on marijuana while we focused on cocaine," Matthews said. Now we are starting to see the results of that, he said.

The University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees has focused its attention on the drug and alcohol scene ever since a University of New Hampshire

student died during an alcohol related incident at a fraternity house in August. That incident was highlighted at the USNH Board of Trustees meeting held at Keene State on Oct. 3.

Matthews said that he has "Challenged (Greeks) to take alcohol more seriously than in the past." He said, Greeks have done a lot of work and still need some substantial changes.

"In the 1980s we let our guard down on marijuana while we focused on cocaine."

• Jim Matthews
Keene State drug czar

Matthews says that according to figures at Keene State, the percentage of students consuming alcohol at Greek functions is equal to that of students who drink alcohol in residence halls.

"This is not a Greek issue, it's a campus issue," Matthews said.

Matthews said now that Greek organizations at the UNH have placed a temporary moratorium on alcohol at parties, non-alcoholic functions have become more successful and students are having fun.

Matthews said that local alcohol-free activities are not well attended because "events (at Keene State) are still available with alcohol."

Bishops approve cut of teachings

Abortion, priestly celibacy and birth control targeted

Deborah Kovach Caldwell
The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON - The nation's Roman Catholic bishops approved a plan Wednesday requiring professors at the nation's 235 Catholic colleges and universities to hew to official church teaching in the classroom on issues such as abortion, priestly celibacy and birth control.

But while bishops can reprimand dissenting professors for their views, the prelates said, they cannot fire them.

The prelates also said universities should begin ongoing dialogue with local bishops on the issue.

The debate by the National Council of Catholic Bishops has special resonance in Dallas, which is home to examples of both poles of the academic freedom issue.

The Rev. Charles Curran, probably the most celebrated U.S. Catholic dissident theologian, now teaches ethics at Southern Methodist University after his license to teach was stripped by the Vatican in 1987.

He was ousted for teaching, among other things, that birth control and homosexuality aren't necessarily sinful. The Vatican's action to dismiss him was widely

seen as an assault on academic freedom.

Meanwhile, the University of Dallas in suburban Irving, Texas, is considered by some scholars to be one of the three or four U.S. Catholic colleges most closely aligned with Pope John Paul II's conservative theological views.

"The separation of faith and learning is one of the great tragedies of our country. My support for this document is not because I think all is well in all theology departments. My support is because this addresses it."

• John D'Arcy
Roman Catholic Bishop

The Catholic debate is reminiscent of controversies in the Southern Baptist Convention over what is taught at its seminaries and colleges.

In 1994, the trustees of Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth fired Russell Dilday as president after years of wrangling over his unwillingness to impose

initiatives from the conservative-led convention.

The Catholic bishops' vote Wednesday followed six years of intense debate over a 1990 papal document, "Ex Corde Ecclesiae" ("From the Heart of the Church"), which proposed that bishops be involved in hiring and firing theology faculty. Opponents argued that such involvement would threaten academic freedom and perhaps even federal research money.

The bishops' document, approved in a 224-6 vote, is a compromise, allowing more church involvement—such as dialogue with local prelates—but not control, at universities. The document must go to the Vatican for final approval.

"This is a sensitive issue in our culture, and we've chosen the best road," said Bishop John D'Arcy of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Ind., and a member of the Committee of Bishops and Catholic College and University Presidents.

"I think it's the best place we've been in since the founding of Georgetown University 200 years ago," D'Arcy said. "The separation of faith and learning is one of the great tragedies of our country."

see BISHOP, page 10

Tony Clamato's
15 Court St Keene

"Best Sunday Brunch"
from 10:30 am

Variety of delicious brunch dishes
Everything from Eggs Benedict
to Gourmet Omelettes from 4.95

Best Bloody Mary's you've ever had!

Phone: 357-4345

Tom Holcolm
"The Blues Man"
Every Wed Night
at 9:30

Opinion

Give thanks, but more importantly, lend a hand

Editorial

Imagine for a moment that your only shelter is a cardboard box. You live under a bridge or a highway overpass - you have no money and no job. You haven't had a decent meal in days, you live off what other people have thrown away.

It's not a pretty picture. Yet this is how many Americans spend every day of their lives. They are America's hungry and homeless, and there are many more of them than the average person may think.

Yet the average person tries not to think about the homeless or the hungry. They go about their lives without giving the poor and destitute a second thought. They think that the hungry and homeless do not affect their lives.

This week is National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, and here at Keene State, and around the country, there are many planned activities to help raise awareness of the hungry and homeless.

The Student Volunteer Organization, and its coordinators, held a sleep-out in front of the Student Center, sponsored speakers and filmstrips about the homeless, a food drive, and a campus social on Appian Way.

It is little surprise that Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week is just before Thanksgiving. We Americans have much to be thankful for. Most of us have enough to eat and have a roof over our heads.

We do not live in poverty. The recent humanitarian aid efforts in Somalia, Haiti, Burundi, and other troubled nations have brought horrifying images of poverty into the living rooms of America. Still most Americans pay little heed to the poverty right on our doorstep.

Next week we'll celebrate Thanksgiving, spending time with our friends and family, and enjoying what we have. Yet the homeless will still be homeless, and the hungry will still be hungry.

This week, participate in the activities, donate food to the food drive, and give up a meal to the Commons. And next week, during the Thanksgiving celebrations, take a few moments to be thankful of what you have, and remember those who are not as fortunate. Hunger and poverty do not exist only in the Third World.

It's right in our own backyard.



Soundoff

Photos and interviews by Candace Perreault

"What do you dread most about the holidays?"



"Expecting large presents and getting small ones."
• Jeremy Griffin
sophomore
environmental studies



"Getting gifts for everyone."
• Aaron Kimble
freshman
theater



"All of the money I'm going to spend."
• Heather Brown
freshman
sports medicine



"Working."
• Matt Zaffini
freshman
biology

AIDS treatment can only help people who have access to medicine



Karen Wilson

HIV may soon be considered to be a chronic disease instead of a fatal disease. One of the reasons I have been stimulated to write this commentary is because the ninth World AIDS Day on Dec. 1 will soon be here. The theme this year is "One World. One Hope." Another reason is the recent press coverage about new drug combinations that truly seem to make living with and managing the HIV virus a closer reality. The third reason I am writing this is because while this statement may be true as far as our strides in medical knowledge and technological advances, the reality for most of our world population may very well be that HIV infection will still be fatal.

The reality is that HIV infection may still be fatal for most people because they will not have access to the medical technology and care that could make this disease a chronic condition. The barriers are many: lack of facilities, lack of trained medical personnel, lack of money to pay for care or medications, social discrimination, ...

This year a new organization called UNAIDS was formed; it is the Joint United Nations Program on HIV/AIDS. According to Richard L. Wittenberg, president and CEO of the American Association for World Health, it was established to:

"Consolidate and coordinate the efforts of six UN agencies, including the World Health Organization; the LTN Children's Fund; the

HIV may soon be considered to be a chronic disease instead of a fatal disease ... The reality for most of our world population may very well be that HIV infection will still be fatal.

UN Development Program; the UN Population Fund; the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization; and the World Bank.

"The bringing together of these cosponsors under the umbrella of UNAIDS is designed to strengthen worldwide efforts and more effectively use financial resources to address the many challenges presented by the HIV/AIDS pandemic."

Efforts to address this situation are being taken on the worldwide level. What about at the national level in the United States? In our own state? In our community?

Obviously the crisis in health care delivery is currently a major issue in the United States. Health care is 15 percent of the

national budget in the United States and the cost is increasing.

Now 40 million people are not covered by health insurance.

Managed care is changing the way we will be receiving care, less hospital-centered and more community and home-centered. The issues are complex. In the face of all this we can sometimes feel powerless. We are not powerless.

There is a great deal we can do on the community-level to take action to prevent the spread of HIV/AIDS and to improve the care and quality of life of those living with HIV disease.

It starts with each of us assuming the responsibility of putting into practice what we know to prevent HIV infection by changing

our behaviors, if necessary.

And maybe it also continues with each of us taking a more active role in prevention education with others.

We can work with individuals and organizations to provide services and make the changes that are needed so people will be living with HIV, not dying from AIDS.

Wear a red ribbon in celebration of World AIDS Day. Join with your community in some of the events.

Attend the 4 p.m. memorial service at St. James Episcopal Church, participate in the 6 p.m. candlelight walk up Main Street to the square and listen to those affected by HIV share their stories in Holloway's Great Hall at 7 p.m.

Support your neighbors in the fight to live with HIV in an improved quality of life. Celebrate "One World. One Hope."

It starts with each of us assuming the responsibility of putting into practice what we know to prevent HIV infection by changing

-Karen Wilson is the Keene State College health educator.

Letters to the Editor

Blame students, not SAC

This is in reply to Joel Kastner's article on the Big Head Todd concert.

I am sorry if you did not enjoy it. It is not SAC's fault that you did not have fun though. You said you liked the band.

SAC did all they could to entertain Keene State College, but Keene State was not interested.

Stop blaming SAC and put the blame on the students. If they had any interest in anything, that show would have been a success.

So get real and be lucky that Keene State has a group like SAC to put on events like the Big Head Todd show.

Matt Weldon
freshman

Thanks to WKNH staff for support

Thank you, WKNH radio staff, for the opportunity you gave the Broadcast Journalism class to do a newscast this semester Mondays at 2 p.m.

We had the cooperation of WKNH General Manager Kelly

Walsh, radio personalities David Bailey and Adam Wade, Chief Engineer Michael Wakefield and many others who helped us to do our newscasts.

This semester's newscast anchors David Asch, Deb Clogher, Val Hodge and Terri Kelly did a fine job and learned a lot.

Broadcast Journalism students will return in the spring semester to do more newscasts with the college radio station. If you are interested in joining us, talk to me at X2404.

Rose Kundanis
Keene State College professor

Attention:
students, faculty and staff
The letters to the editor section of *The Equinox* is your forum.
Write letters. Express yourself.
Letters can be sent through campus mail to mailstop 2702. Don't forget to sign your letters, and always include a phone number for verification. Or, you may e-mail your letters to equinox@keene.edu

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Censorship is alive and well in America

Craig Brandon

I don't read *The Equinox*. Or, to be more clear about it, I don't read the stories in *The Equinox* before everyone else does when the newspaper comes out on Wednesdays.

People assume that because I am the faculty advisor for this newspaper, I carefully read each story and each headline on Tuesday nights and correct all the mistakes. The truth is that I read none of them. Not until everyone else does.

Certainly my life would be a lot easier if I read the stories before publication. There would be fewer errors, fewer typos and I would have a lot fewer complaints on my voice mail when I came into work on Wednesday.

The reason I don't read *The Equinox* before it is published is that there is a more important lesson to be learned here than where to put the commas and which titles should be capitalized.

It has to do with censorship. If I read the stories before publication and suggested that the editors make changes, my suggestions would have what the courts have called "a chilling effect" on

the student editors' rights under the First Amendment.

My suggestions would constitute an illegal "prior restraint" because, since I control their grades, my advice would be taken as more of an order from up high than just advice.

As much as I hate to see errors in this newspaper, I hate censorship a thousand times more. So I let the students make some errors and then I explain them afterwards. It's not the most efficient system in the world, but it works.

One of the most important lessons the student editors learn here is how to use their freedom of the press responsibly and to abhor censorship in any form.

And there are certainly plenty of signs that censorship is alive and well in the United States today.

While the federal government, with the assistance of a few court rulings, seems on the verge of giving up its futile and misguided efforts to censor the content of the Internet, some powerful corporate executives are trying out for the role of Big Brother.

If you visit the music section of the Wal-Mart store in nearby Hinsdale, for example, you will find CDs marked "edited" "clean" and "sanitized for your protection."

see CENSORSHIP, page 8

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Craig Brandon
Advisor

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Letting southerners control GOP is where Republicans went wrong



Peter Lambert

How did Bill Clinton win again?

That question is what political pundits nationwide are trying to figure out.

Despite the Whitewater affair, improper donations by Indonesia to the Democratic Party, and the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit, the president won another term.

Even with half of Clinton's administration seemingly either under indictment, under investigation, or dead, the voters went with Bill.

Why the president won again is not a question of what the president did right, however. It's a question of what the Republicans did wrong.

The Republican Party is in turmoil these days.

It may have kept Congress, but that won't do it any good when it can't override a presidential veto.

What is Newt to do?

Newt may be part of the problem with the modern GOP.

Newt may well be a very nice man.

He may give nice Christmas presents.

He may be a wonderful father. He might even call his mother often.

The trouble is, most people think he would sell his mother. Newt is too radical and extreme for most Americans. Who really wants dirtier air and water?

Another problem with the Republicans is the fact that it is controlled by southerners.

Forty years ago, no southerner would ever, ever vote Republican.

If, in an election, Mother Teresa was the Republican and a blind monkey was the Democrat, the average southerner would vote for the monkey.

This is no more. The South is firmly in Republican hands. Or, more appropriately, the Republican Party is firmly in southern hands.

Out of all the Republican leaders in Congress, every one is a southern boy, from House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R - Ga, to Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R - Miss. Even the chairman of the party, Haley Barbour, is a southerner.

What is the problem with southerners heading the party?

Forty years ago, no southerner would ever, ever vote Republican. If, in an election, Mother Teresa was the Republican and a blind monkey was the Democrat, the average southerner would vote for the monkey.

Southern Republicans are very different from northern Republicans.

A southern Republican is probably more religious, probably more conservative, and probably more extreme.

A northern Republican is not necessarily as fervently religious. He's not a member of the Christian Coalition. Northerners tend to be members of "quieter" churches than southerners.

He's not as conservative as his southern brethren, at least not as socially conservative. He is, however, very fiscally conservative.

Above all, he probably is offended by the southerners. Southerners speak funny to him - a language similar to English, only unintelligible.

A southerner seems more like a used car dealer than a political leader to a Yankee. He probably feels the party is becoming a good ol' boys club, and he's not willing to join.

The southerners also don't quite have a firm grasp on the northern

way of thinking.

When asked how the party could reach more New England voters, Newt said that the party should work more with people like Christie Whitman.

Of course, Whitman is the governor of New Jersey - on the other side of New York and not New England at all.

But the southerners feel that they are in charge now, and northern Republicans should vote with them.

Yet, northerners really didn't care for the Republican Revolution.

As a result, both of Massachusetts's two Republicans in the House lost, as did a Republican in Connecticut. Even Maine voted for Democrats.

The Republicans' other problem, besides alienating the northerners and moderates, is their choice of candidate.

Let's face it, Bob Dole wasn't a great candidate.

On the campaign trail, he had the charisma of a toaster oven. George Bush wasn't exactly ide-

al either. In 1980, 1984, and 1988, all years that Republicans won the presidency, the GOP candidates ran against, let's face it, wimps.

Clinton is a good campaigner, and as a result, the Republicans lost in 1992 and 1996. The Republicans need young blood, with new ideas.

What can the Republicans do to win in a few years?

They need to become more moderate.

They need to stop being so extreme that they alienate most voters.

They need to stop being so southern, so northerners will stop voting Democratic.

So who can the Republicans nominate in 2000?

They need to nominate a moderate, younger person (under 70 years would be a change) with new ideas and charisma.

Colin Powell, Jack Kemp, Bill Weld, and Christie Whitman would all be successful.

Maybe, the Republicans will take note of their past two failures and change their ways.

But I doubt it.

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

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Censorship

• from page 7

What this means is that words that the Wal-Mart executives find objectionable have been replaced with beeps. Entire songs have been removed. Cover art has been changed to remove sexual or religious content.

As the biggest single outlet for CDs in the country, Wal-Mart has a tremendous "chilling effect" on record companies. If it doesn't like the lyrics or the cover art it simply refuses to stock a CD unless the record company prepares a special sanitized version for sale just for Wal-Mart.

Blockbuster does the same thing with video tapes. The company is so big that it can demand that film companies give them versions of hit movies with nudity

and nasty words edited out, often without the director's consent, to please Blockbuster executives.

While Blockbuster and Wal-Mart claim that their censorship efforts are an attempt to protect their customers' family values, there are signs that the effort has already moved beyond that.

Wal-Mart decided not to carry the most recent CD by Sheryl Crow because of a lyric in which she accused the chain of selling guns to children. Who was protected by that decision?

While you can still buy unedited tapes and CDs at smaller neighborhood stores, their future is clouded by the big chains' abilities to cut costs and control market share.

So which is the greater threat? The fact that there may be some nasty words and pictures of naked bodies in the local video store, or

that there is a group of corporate executives dictating to the American public what they can watch and listen to?

Does anyone feel a chilling effect here? What if the big book chains like Borders and Walden books decided to do the same thing?

Do Wal-Mart executives really have the public good in mind when they banish Sheryl Crow but continue to sell rifles and ammunition?

Freedom of expression has always been a messy and controversial idea.

James Madison knew that when he wrote the First Amendment. Censorship is always more efficient, but it comes with hefty price tag. And guess who pays that?

-Craig Brandon teaches newswriting at Keene State and is the adviser for The Equinox.

Attention:
The Equinox will not publish on Wednesday, November 27 due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Our last publication of the semester will be Wednesday, December 4, 1996.

For more information, please call x-2414.

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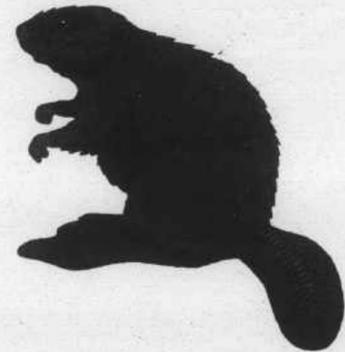
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Bishop

• from page 5

"My support for this document is not because I think all is well in all theology departments. My support is because this addresses it," D'Arcy said.

The bishops issued their document as Catholics approach a crossroads in their attitude toward church-affiliated schools.

Will universities such as Georgetown, Boston College and the University of Notre Dame be recognized as distinctly Catholic in the future? Will they follow the path of schools such as Southern Methodist University and Texas Christian University, which retain Protestant affiliations while permitting academic freedom?

Or will they follow formerly Protestant universities such as Harvard, Northwestern and Vanderbilt, which abandoned their church roots and are now secular?

"In the last 25 years, this [issue] exploded, and a strong drive for total independence faced all universities," Bishop Charles Grahmann of Dallas said Wednesday. "It was articulated in the desire that no one should have any power over academics. They said they were in the pursuit of truth and should be able to say whatever they wanted to say and teach whatever they wanted to teach. . . . If you tried to stick to the traditional mission, suddenly you were called an extremist. . . . Universities saw this and had to be confronted with it."

He said the University of Dallas, which is 40 years old, would have no trouble dealing with the new document.

About the only change it will prompt there is a new paragraph in its constitution spelling out the institution's mission to be in line with the traditions and teachings of the church.

Bishop Grahmann, who is the grand chancellor of the University of Dallas, said professors there are not permitted to teach, for instance, that abortion, birth control and married priests are acceptable or that Jesus didn't physically rise from the dead.

But professors may privately hold such views and may tell students that some theologians debate these points, even though the

church does not.

Grahmann said he would intervene if someone violated the rules "only rarely."

Such sticky issues are what got Curran in trouble.

He believes that the bishops' document represents a compromise between what the pope would like-Catholic universities' full submission to the Vatican-and the reality that Americans prize the license to say what they want.

Curran said the document would not impede colleges from getting government money as long as they allow freedom.

In addition, he said, the Vatican has realized that the United States is home to the biggest and richest Catholic colleges in the world and that there was no point in making their leaders mad.

"The American Catholic bishops have accepted the understanding of the mainstream of higher educators that academic freedom is important and church authorities can't intervene in the hiring, firing and promoting of faculty," Curran said.

"In the broader perspective, the American bishops are caught between Rome and the American Catholic people," Curran said. "And this might be the first instance where they sided with their people."

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Arts & Entertainment

Viva el Redfern!

Arts Center to be named for former president

Jay Wisowaty
The Equinox

In honor of Keene State College's fifth President, Dr. Leo Redfern, the college will be renaming the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

An official dedication ceremony will be held on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Redfern Arts Center.

"Former President Redfern's commitment to the arts and his compelling advocacy for the college in the State Legislature led to the funding for this facility," said Dr. Stanley J. Yarosewick, current president of Keene State.

"We honor his vision with this celebration and with every concert, recital, film, dance performance and theater production that will grace these halls in the years ahead," he said.

The first public performance in the Arts Center was a department of music recital

by guitarists Reed DesRosiers and Michael Nix, held in the spring of 1981.

Since then, there have been more than 2,000 live performances and films. Redfern performed with the Keene Summer Theatre, and regularly attended rehearsals and shows of all the college's major performance groups.

He was Keene State's president from 1969 to 1979.

During that time, the college changed from primarily a teacher-training school, to one offering 60 major programs and more than 500 courses.

After his retirement, he established the Julia McHale Redfern Award, named for his mother, as part of the Keene Endowment Association. The award is given annually to an outstanding student in the performing arts.

A native of Berlin, Redfern received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of New Hampshire, and his doctorate degree from Harvard University.

Redfern taught history and political science at UNH and at the University of Wisconsin.

He became Keene State's president after eight years of administrative positions at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.



The Arts Center on Brickyard Pond will be renamed Sunday to honor KSC's fifth president, Dr. Leo Redfern. Courtesy photo



Redfern

He retired in 1979 and now lives in Richmond, Maine.

The dedication ceremony is one of nine events that began Monday and will run through Nov. 25.

The events planned for the week-long celebration are:

• Faculty Art Show, through the 25th in the lobby of the Arts Center.

• "Hippolytus," presented by Keene State Theatre from Nov. 20-23 at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre. This is directed by Edith Notman, professor of theatre at Keene State.

• "Getting Out of Abigail," a film written and directed by Keene State student Matthew Newton, will be shown Thursday, Nov. 21, at 9 p.m., in the Putnam Theater.

• Keene State Chamber Singers and Guitar Orchestra, Friday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m., in the Alumni Recital Hall.

• Dedication Ceremony, Saturday, Nov. 23, at 7 p.m., in the Alumni Recital Hall.

• Keene State Concert Choir and Chamber Orchestra, performing Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" and

Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria," Sunday, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m.

• Ninth Annual Invitational Band Festival, Friday, Dec. 6, the performances begin at 10 a.m., with the Fall Mountain Regional High School Band, conducted by Glen D'Eon. The Littleton High School Band, conducted by Kasey Grisham, will play at 11 a.m., followed by Manchester Memorial High School, Brynn Belyea, conductor, at 1 p.m., and Lebanon High School at 2 p.m., conducted by Hal Sheeler.

A & E THIS WEEK

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- Murray's take on Talking Heads - page 12
- Hi-Fidelity Recordings - page 13
- WXOB morning show wins award - page 14
- Cunningham's sculptures - page 19

"Hippolytus"

This is Our Music

by
Brendan P. Murray

**Despite bad solo careers,
Talking Heads still rule**



I love Talking Heads. I have since I was 12 years old. I had MTV, just like everyone else in my neighborhood. One day, I saw the video for "Once In A Lifetime."

It was one of those life-changing moments similar to those "When I saw The Beatles on Ed Sullivan" stories you hear rock stars tell in interviews. Here was a guy, David Byrne, who danced really weird, sang in a paranoid falsetto and wore awful suits. In short, a geek, like me.

David Byrne was the first real hero I ever had. Here was a guy who was obviously smart, maybe too smart for rock, and had a band that could play straight-ahead 4/4 ballads and African polyrhythmic workouts. Nobody is, was or shall be as cool as David Byrne is.

The first record I got was "Stop Making Sense," a heavily-over-dubbed live record that also served for the soundtrack of the film. A bizarre hodgepodge at first listen, "Stop Making Sense" doesn't work as a start-to-finish record. It's more of an introductory sampler to the band. The opening is a strange take of "Psycho Killer" featuring Byrne playing the song on acoustic guitar accompanied by the sound of a primitive electronic beat box. Not only does this take of "Psycho Killer" completely reinvent the song, it pre-dates Beck's folk/hip-hop synthesis by about 10 years.

Another great Talking Heads record (the only really bad Talking Heads record is "True Stories," a collection of tunes written during the recording of "Little Creatures") is the quirky "More Songs About Buildings And Food." This album chronicles the first collaborations between the band and Brian Eno.

Underneath the essentially simple record are the early shivers of the band's true masterworks, like "Remain In Light," which I'll get to in a second. The great thing about "More Songs" is its use of studio tricks and electronic drones to augment very simple songs. This was Eno's doing, certainly, but the fruit of this collaboration didn't come to bear until 1980's "Remain In Light." By all accounts, "Remain In Light" is a perfect record. The striking thing about this album is its combination of joyful, spiritual African rhythm and Byrne's haunted post-modern rants.

When Byrne screams "Take a look at these hands!" in "Born Under Punches," you can't help but feel the restless chill. Stark, yet complex in its execution, "Remain In Light" serves as a joyful and terrifying reminder of America during its most destructive decade. Maybe that's why Phish chose to cover the album in its entirety during its recent Halloween show in Atlanta.

"Speaking In Tongues" stands as another sparkling achievement. With dadaist lyrics and funky grooves, this record is about the interpretation of P-Funk fervor and Byrne's arty leanings. From the opening "Burning Down The House" (a direct homage to George Clinton) to the sublime and beautiful "This Must Be The Place (Naive Melody)," "Speaking In Tongues" is a wholly reverential reading of modern American musical idioms like folk and funk.

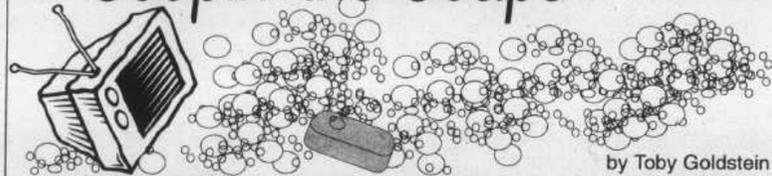
"Naked," the last Talking Heads record, is a summation of their entire existence. Recorded in Paris with an armada of musicians from around the world, "Naked" was built around improvisations with Brazilian percussionists, French guitarists and the Heads, who somehow made sense of all of this discourse and turned it into a cohesive record. "Naked" is scattered and disjointed, but through all of the mess you can still hear a band that knew what it could and couldn't do. How many bands can say that?

As far as I'm concerned, nothing the members of Talking Heads have done in a solo capacity since the band's dissolution in 1991 is nearly as interesting as these records. The other three members of the band (Jerry Harrison, Chris Frantz and Tina Weymouth) have reconvened as The Heads and recently released an album called "No Talking Just Head" featuring such guest vocalists as Johnette Napolitano (Concrete Blonde) and Ed Kowalczyk (Live). The result is as bad as you would expect.

Here's to Talking Heads, a band that wasn't afraid to be smart and have a good time doing it.

Brendan Murray is one of the co-music directors of WKNH Radio, and is a weekly columnist for The Equinox.

Scopin' the Soaps



(This column presents on-air summaries for the week of Nov 18)

ALL MY CHILDREN:

Trevor accused Janet of having killed Kinder when he caught her digging up the body. Later, Erica acknowledged the truth to Trevor when he figured out she's protecting Bianca. Grady tampered with the brakes on Noah and Julia's car. When Hector, on the run to stop Anita from having a tryst with Bobby, drove off in the car with Mateo, the brakes failed. Liza accepted Adam's marriage proposal and announced on "The Cutting Edge" that Adam's giving her half of WRCW as a wedding gift, news that troubled Brooke.

Coming: Noah has a fateful confrontation with Grady.

ANOTHER WORLD:

Maggie split with Rafael, leaving a goodbye note for Rachel. Charlene was in critical condition following an incident in the barn. John, convinced that Grant has evil ties to Cody, accused him of being responsible for Sharlene's injuries. Jake prepared to propose to Vicky after they shared old memories during a visit to Lassiter. Josie was undecided after Gabe asked her to return to the police force. Matt advised a conflicted Sofia to sort out her feelings for Nick.

Coming: Gary tries to set up Grant.

AS THE WORLD TURNS:

Martin, having gotten Lisa to the yacht and away from a pursuing Barbara and John, proposed to her. Diego admitted to Lily that he lied about being at the Old Lime Pit the night she was trapped, then immediately spun another story. Lily began to wonder just how truthful Diego is. Mike offered to help a woman who was having car troubles. Susan refused to respond to Cal's attempts at a reconciliation. Thanks to Dani's tattling, Bob told Nikki and Ryder that they can't see each other anymore.

Coming: More troubling news about Martin comes to light.

BOLD & BEAUTIFUL:

Claudia, an undocumented alien, presented a phony green card so that Thorne would hire her as a sewer at Forrester. Macy was nervous about singing for the first time since her bout with cancer. Stephanie accused Sheila of being

responsible for Maggie's disappearance. Sheila later discovered Maggie, trapped in Mike's closet. Brooke deliberately went to the country club with Grant after learning that Ridge and Taylor would be there. Brooke insisted to Ridge that she'll go through with the marriage to Grant unless he dumps Taylor.

Coming: Sheila is torn by Maggie's plea.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES:

Franco arranged for Bo to be stranded on the island with Billie. Hope later was devastated when she arrived at the cabin with Franco and found a naked Bo and Billie together. Hope then returned to the church and called off the wedding. An increasingly tense Jennifer told Jack to move out of the house, or she will. Kristen lied to Marlena, claiming that the telephone number Marlena found is a children's clothier, rather than the justice of the peace. Austin's assurances to Carrie that they'll always be together couldn't convince her.

Coming: Jack insists on staying with Jennifer.

GENERAL HOSPITAL:

Luke suspected that the Casadines are responsible for the increase of drug activity in Port Charles, and discussed the dangers of drug use with a vulnerable Lucky. Bobbie allowed herself to be comforted by Stefan as she obtained a Dominican divorce, a turn of events that infuriated Tony. Brenda found it hard to recover after learning about Miranda, Jax's first wife. Meanwhile, Miranda's presence in town had a searing effect on Mac, who revealed his part in the accident that changed her life forever.

Coming: Dorman makes life miserable for Monica.

GUIDING LIGHT:

Matt tried to extract information from Zachary about Vanessa. Roger used Bridget and Hart's visit to Peter's school as another way to separate Hart from Dinah. Annie, in a desperate move, told Josh she wants to have his baby, an announcement that had the opposite effect. Phillip reconsidered his decision to leave town after he and Alan-Michael grew a little closer. Rick came to Blake's rescue when Ross noticed that his so-called identical twins don't really look alike. Dahlia was thrilled by the

by Toby Goldstein

surprise birthday part thrown for her, Bill and Michelle.

Coming: Annie persists in her seduction attempts.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE:

Bo, Marty and Patrick discovered a microchip in the book of Irish Airs, but Grant prevented Marty from taking her code-breaking further. Thanks to R.J., Carlo learned about Antonio's undercover work and plotted his deadly revenge. After Elliot's body was found, Kevin and Cassie grilled Dorian about her involvement with the doctor, and refused to believe her lies. Todd published Alex's claim that Carlo is Poseidon in The Sun. Encouraged by her growing closeness to Todd, Blair told him the truth about her relationship with Patrick.

Coming: Marty leaks information to the wrong person.

THE CITY:

Richard felt conflicted about accepting Nick as his real father. Carla continued to manipulate Danny into pursuing Ally, and he was tempted when he came upon Ally taking a shower at the loft. Alex had to alter his living arrangements when Sandy called to say she's moving to New York. Jacob decided to hand over his money to Tracy, who finally found out where the cash really came from. Nick found a clue in his medical quest.

Coming: Danny tries to fight temptation.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS:

After Victor denied that he intended to ask Nikki to remarry him, she apologized for jumping to conclusions and recommitted herself to Josh. As Nikki and Josh discussed his late wife, Veronica, a woman named Veronica celebrated her birthday in a mental institution. Shocked to see Diane back in Genoa City, Ashley warned her to stay away from Jack. Neil was determined to surprise Dru in New York, so Malcolm called Dru to warn her. Benita's ex-husband, Jake, was arrested after he snuck into the apartment and menaced her.

Coming: Cole weighs his romantic options.

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**FROM OVER THE
EDGE
THE WKNH TOP 10**

**AS REPORTED TO
THE COLLEGE MUSIC
JOURNAL**

- 1) **Merzbow**
"Right Brain Audile"
Extreme Records
- 2) **They Might Be Giants**
"Factory Showroom"
Elektra Records
- 3) **Johnny Cash**
"Unchained"
American Recordings
- 4) **Mazzy Star**
"Among My Swan"
Capitol Records
- 5) **Jonathan Richman**
"Surrender to Jonathan"
Vapor Records
- 6) **Rachel's**
"The Sea and the Bells"
1/4 Stick Records
- 7) **New Radiant Storm King**
"Hurricane Necklace"
Grass Records
- 8) **Sneaker Pimps**
"Tesko Suicide" (EP)
Virgin Records
- 9) **Medeski, Martin & Wood**
"The Shackman"
Gramavision Records
- 10) **Directions in Music**
"Brown, Sharin, Warden"
Thrill Jockey Records

**HI FIDELITY
RECORDINGS**



Rusted Root
"Remember"
1996 Mercury Records
☆☆ 1/2

The more things change, the more they stay the same. Rusted Root's sound hasn't really changed any since their last album. If you liked them before, you'll be pleased. If you're not into tambourines and disgustingly mellow music, then don't bother.

This CD has almost a tribal, primal sound that gets old by song three. However, Rusted Root still manages to have a huge following. Their "unique" sound has caught on. Although an uprising may be in order; are they really that good, or are they a bunch of depressed people who need a dose of Prozac?



Fullfe
"Wack-Ass Tuba Riff"
1996 Mercury/Scratchie Records
☆☆☆

Scratchie Records strikes again. The label, owned by D'arcy (the Smashing Pumpkins) and her husband, is producing records like there's no tomorrow.

Its latest group, Fullfe, had lots of help from the famous bassist. She not only produced the CD, but also sang back-up vocals on two of the songs. Another familiar sound on the album is James Iha

(also from Smashing Pumpkins), playing guitar on several tracks.

The album is great and all except that the sound is all too similar to the Billy Corgan experience. Of course, the Pumpkins are an amazing band that brought a new sound to today's music.

Even if the Pumpkins are just an influence, Fullfe needs to develop its own sound. It has too much potential to waste as a copy cat band. -D.H.



Blinker the Star
"A Bourgeois Kitten"
1996 A&M Records
☆☆☆

Kurt Cobain lives! He has been reincarnated in Jordan Zadorzny. There must have been a mix up in the reincarnation however, because Zadorzny's voice doesn't belong with this band.

He does most of the playing as well as all the singing on the record. With all this instrumental talent, it seems obvious that he thought he could sing as well.

He was wrong. His voice is scratchy, loud and just plain annoying. Unless this band does a cover of "Smells like Teen Spirit," it's a waste of time. It sounds like a very young band that needs guidance ... and singing lessons. Maybe young Jordan should call up Scratchie records, and ask D'arcy for help. -D.H.

CD Rating System

☆: Barry Manilow would be proud to own it, but you shouldn't.
☆☆: Nothing to write home about, but why would you write home about a record anyway?
☆☆☆: Go ahead and buy it.
☆☆☆☆: Yep, it's the next best thing to being there. Human lives may be at stake (like yours) if you don't buy it.

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Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak

WXOD Radio's Bob Packer and Sean Sullivan spin old favorites every weekday morning. Their award-winning show mixes humor, music, news, conversation and interviews.

And the award goes to ... Bob and Sean?

Local DJs win 'air-personality of the year' from broadcast association

Keith Moriarty
The Equinox

Ian Sprague "before they changed their mind."
"Before they realized it was a typo," added Sullivan.
"If the cops wanted any fingerprints from Sean," said Packer in an interview held at the station's conference room on Lamson Street, Keene, "they could get them off the award."
"This is the way things work for 'The Bob and Sean Show,'" which is broadcast from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. on weekdays: comedy first.
Packer said he ran up to grab the award from NHAB president Al-

many morning radio shows, but apparently the NHAB thought Packer and Sullivan made the grade, and the DJs are thankful.
"It's a big deal for us," Packer said. "It's an honor from the people in the industry."
His self-proclaimed "sidekick" agreed.
"To be a morning show that's only been together a year," Sullivan said, "to beat established stations with more resources ... really says something about the people involved."
The latter half of the comment is followed by laughter from the duo. "No, I couldn't do it with a straight face either," he added.
Packer called the show "four hours of non-stop entertainment," a comment that was followed by more laughter.
Both Packer and Sullivan said the response from people in the community regarding their recent honor has been positive. Maybe it's because their comedy isn't forced, and they don't try too hard.
"(We) try to discuss things on the air the way people would discuss them (in real life)," Packer said. "We don't pretend that something serious is funny. We try to find the humor in things."
"Or the lighter side of things," Sullivan said, finishing Packer's thought.
Perhaps their sense of humor comes from overwork. Packer is also WXOD's director of programming and operations, and has done the morning show for almost four years.
Sullivan, who started working at the station last September, also produces "The Bob and Sean Show."

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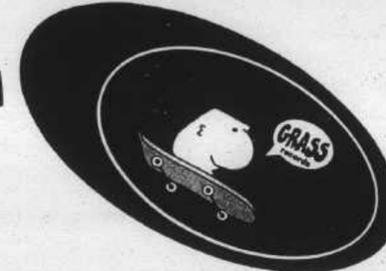
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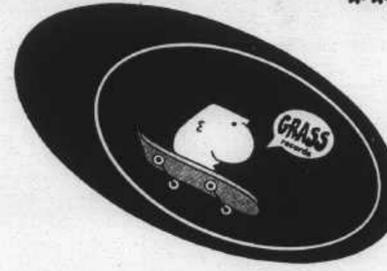
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STUDENT INFO.

"Education Majors" The Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) will be administered on Saturday, February 1, 1997. To register for the exam, pick up the registration form from the office of teacher education and graduate studies (ground floor of Joslin house). Forward form along with your check for \$75 to educational testing services no later than December 23, 1996.

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Kerchief is removed. 2. Chips are added. 3. The lamp is missing. 4. Lamp is moved. 5. Drope is wider. 6. Comics is different.

UNIVERSITY 2 by Frank Cho

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Fuel
- Strong fiber
- Cutting tools
- Old-womanish
- Provo's state
- Control strap
- Honors
- Departed
- Young child
- Eldred capture
- Misplaced
- Corn unit
- Play merrily
- Sent away
- Cognizant
- Hills of Rome
- Poem
- Strong lie
- Caught sight of
- Mammoth
- Presidential nickname
- Looks over
- Founded
- Tiny bird
- Boo-boos
- Bad actor
- Care for
- Made of clay
- Set fire to
- Landed
- Small bite
- Inlet
- Group of nations
- Slanting
- Diva's song
- Father of Enos
- Strong cords
- Opinion taker

DOWN

- Small wagon
- Bread spread
- Surrounded by
- Tenament owner
- Most secure
- Not moving
- Perch
- Toward shelter
- Abated
- Sweeteners
- Surmounting
- Let up
- Throw off
- Legendary knowledge
- Abel's brother
- Log home
- Got up
- Weather indicators
- Mortal
- Sis.
- Home
- Garden tool
- Heroic actions
- Cross
- Curved sword
- Disability
- Shut with force
- German capital
- Plant stalks used for roofing
- Fathers
- Name
- Taxis

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49 Magazine title
50 Uprising
51 Roman statesman
53 Bull. Sp.
54 Wicked
55 Transaction
58 Drink slowly

GEORGE by MARK SZORADY



MAMA'S BOYZ by JERRY CRAFT



THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



Natasha's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
You're feeling a bit underappreciated for your work accomplishments this week. A certain co-worker is your personal cheerleader and has tipped off bigwigs to your achievements. The weekend looks good for having guests.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
You're so self-absorbed this week that you're not recognizing a close friend needs you. Make an effort to be a good listener. Your support is appreciated. The weekend brings a happy social surprise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You are tempted to withdraw into yourself, especially on the home front. This could cause difficulties with a loved one. Remember, moody behavior is not in your best interests. An intriguing social invitation has potential.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
It's not what you say that matters; it's what you're not saying. Your desire to keep to yourself leads to relationship difficulties or misunderstandings if not addressed. If you communicate more effectively, you will be better off.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)
Something occurs on the job that leads to some scheduling changes. Some find themselves making spur-of-the-moment travel plans in the middle of the week. A friend is being unreasonable about a planned social event this weekend. Use patience in this situation.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
While you are a hard worker, try not to worry so much about tasks at hand. Any delays that occur smooth out eventually. Try to be patient in the interim. Weekend activities are of a group nature.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
You are easily distracted and find it difficult to concentrate early in the week. However, don't let this interfere with what must be

done. Self-discipline must be maintained. A weekend getaway provides a welcome respite.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
A domestic situation has you taking on some extra responsibilities at a most inopportune time. Try to balance work and home life. Get in touch with friends you want to see before the weekend sets in to avoid a scheduling conflict.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
You face an unexpected challenge on the job. Persevere and you'll be pleased with the results of your efforts. The weekend favors domestic activities and tending to chores.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
Avoid taking any financial risks. A proposed investment opportunity isn't all that it's cracked up to be. This weekend, your mood isn't conducive to socializing.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
You spend much time trying to decipher mixed messages about business. However, you do make some progress by week's end. It's just not as much as you'd counted on.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
You feel obligated to help someone out who has personal problems. However, avoid getting overly involved. You are too easily taken advantage of at times.

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This Week In History

November 19, 1620, the Plymouth Pilgrims landed the Mayflower at Cape Cod, the original destination having been Virginia. **November 19, 1863**, President Abraham Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address. **November 20, 1950**, U.S. forces reached the Chinese border. **November 22, 1963**, President John F. Kennedy was shot and fatally wounded by an assassin as he rode in a motorcade through downtown Dallas, Texas. **November 22, 1963**, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as president aboard Air Force One shortly after the president's death. **November 22, 1963**, Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested and charged with the assassination. **November 24, 1963**, Jack Ruby, 52, a Dallas nightclub owner, shot and fatally wounded Lee Harvey Oswald. **November 19-20, 1985**, President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, the general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, talked privately for five hours at a summit conference in Geneva, Switzerland. **November 19, 1989**, President Bush signed into law an increase in the minimum wage; at \$3.35 an hour, the wage would rise to \$4.25 an hour by 1991, with a training wage of \$3.35 for 16- to 19-year-olds in their first three months on the job. **November 20, 1993**, the Senate endorsed the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) set to take effect January 1, 1994. **November 18, 1994**, the militant Hamas organization appealed for calm. **November 21, 1994**, Yasir Arafat warned against further violence. **November 23, 1994**, 50 NATO aircraft responded to the Serb attack with an attack on three Serb missile bases.

Consider This . . .

With the holidays coming, many of us will be faced with a wide variety of tempting foods. Some of us will overindulge and then feel guilty. Others will abstain completely thinking starvation is the key to weight control. Others will eat healthy foods, indulge a little, and exercise. But this kind of balance is hard for most people to achieve...

* In April 1992, The National Institute of Health declared that diets do not work and may even be dangerous to our health. Yet, at any given moment, 80 million adults in this country are dieting, spending 37 billion dollars annually (The Women's Resource Center of New York).

* 85% of American women diet 5 times a year 98% regain the weight loss, and then some (The Women's Therapy Centre Institute).

* 78% of American women consider themselves overweight and restrict social interaction on that basis, while in reality, 45% are actually underweight (The Women's Therapy Centre Institute).

* The body measurements for Playboy magazine centerfolds and Miss America contestants have decreased over the last 30 years. The body weights for these women are 13% to 19% below healthy weights for women of a similar age. A weight of 15% below normal is one criterion for anorexia nervosa. "Thus a majority of these 'ideals' of our society may be classified as having one of the major symptoms of an eating disorder," concluded the American University researchers.

* "Men traditionally have been valued for their actions and women for their appearance, and each have based their self-esteem accordingly. Consequently, women have tended to feel worse than men about themselves when they view their body shape as deviating from the fashion norm of the day" (The Women's Resource Center of New York).

* "The pressure to look good has intensified for both sexes in the last two decades...our dissatisfaction has grown for every area of our bodies" (Judith Rodin, Ph.D.).

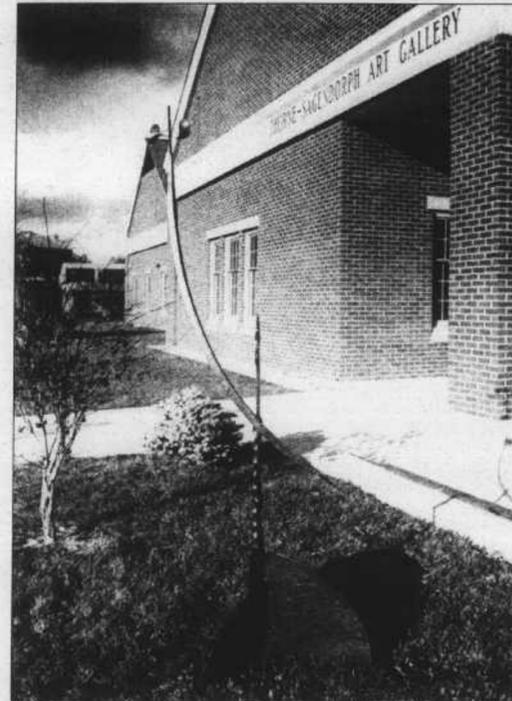
Get out of the Body Trap!

Judith Rodin, Ph.D., is the author of more than 200 articles and papers as well as *Breaking the Body Traps*.

She makes the following recommendations:

- Relearn how to observe yourself.
- Rather than searching for flaws, focus on your whole self.
- Value the wonderful gift you have in your body and the type of body you have.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN



"Easter," by Scott Cunningham, will be displayed at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery until mid-December

'Visual poetry' at Thorne

Requests for outdoor sculpture filled by gallery

Jay Wisowaty
The Equinox

After the leaves fall from the trees, the campus can be a pretty place to look at. Pretty boring. But not this fall.

The Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery is displaying five sculptures by artist Scott Cunningham, of Hancock, NH.

"There were many requests from students and staff for more outdoor sculpture on campus," Maureen Ahern, director of the gallery.

Cunningham describes his work as "a visual progression of ideas and emotion."

"What you see are my thoughts expressed in lines, color and metal forms. In a way I create a visual poetry on a phys-

ical scale," he said.

To create his works, Cunningham uses old iron, hand-forged steel shapes and industrial scrap.

"I'm drawn to the work that interacts with the outdoors. I have 35 pieces around my home," he said. "I like to see how light hits a forged curve and how snow delineates new shapes on iron."

Other works on display are: "Conductor," "Lady Liberty," and "Elan."

He said these pieces are representative of his other work.

The sculptures can be seen on the south and east lawns of the Gallery through mid-December.

Cunningham is a graduate of Yale University and will display his work at Franklin Pierce College in the spring.



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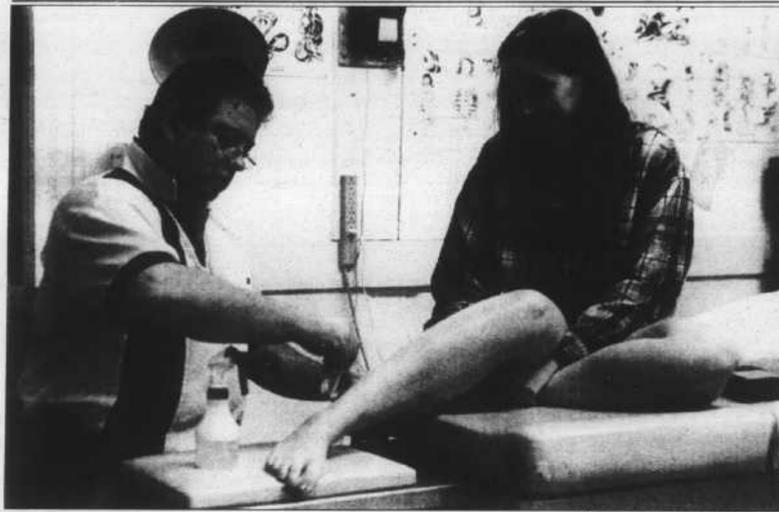
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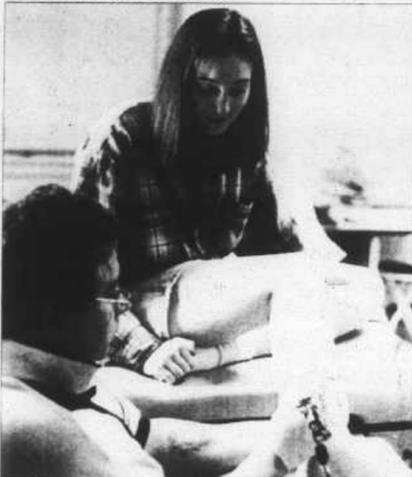




George Malloy of Mom's Tattoo on Roxbury Street shaves Equinox editor Jen Girard's leg before starting the tattoo.



The finished product.



George Malloy of Mom's Tattoo tattoos Equinox editor Jen Girard's leg.



Tatoos

• from page 1

After someone decides what they want for a tattoo, there are still a few things to consider. Prices vary from artist to artist. Vasser sets his prices according to the time spent on a piece, the ink used and the size of the tattoo. If a tattoo will take under two hours a price can be determined easily he says. At Mom's the standard price is \$50 an hour. Most of the tattoos Malloy does for people are in color. Five years ago, he said, the majority of the tattoos that he did were black because it was in high demand, though Vasser says he's seeing a comeback of dark tattoos.

He says this may be due to the rising popularity of tribal and Celtic designs among younger people now. The degree of pain when getting a tattoo depends on the place on the body, including the pain threshold of the individual. Many places have outlawed tattoos—the main concern being that disease may spread. Such places include New York City and the state of Massachusetts. Spread of disease is a realistic fear if proper management of needles and care of equipment is overlooked, but thorough knowledge of the tattoo artist and his equipment can prevent outbreaks. This is the main reason to ask questions. Vasser said he has never pricked himself with the needle while giving a tattoo and avoids it

at all costs. Gloves can be worn to act as a barrier between the needle and the artist's hands—but accidents do happen. Not ceasing the tattoo process poses a serious threat if the artist does in fact pierce himself. Chances of disease transmission are slim, but can occur. Adam Faria, a Keene State College junior, who has one tattoo, offers the advice to anyone considering a tattoo to make sure the artist that will be doing your piece is who you really want. "Look through their past work, make sure the style they have is what you are looking for," he says. Someone who could have benefited from Faria's advice is Derek Frankhart. Frankhart, a Keene State junior, is not pleased with the way his tattoo came out. He wishes he had looked over more of the artist's

work to see how her style would affect the design he brought to her. Jay, a non-student who didn't want his last name used, has three tattoos and although he doesn't feel the same way about one of his tattoos as he did before, he does not regret it. "One of them is something that I just wish was different. But I can change over the tattoo and rearrange it," she says. "As if all of this wasn't enough, there are more rules and regulations. The tattooing of a minor without parental consent is another law placed on tattoos. The penalty falls under the law of endangering the health of a minor. Amy Oleson, a Keene State senior, has two tattoos, both done by Vasser. Both are large but she is more than pleased with them.

"I knew that they were what I wanted and would like to get more. If anyone is considering getting a tattoo, they should definitely think hard about it and realize that they will not look like they do now in 30 years. Getting it a place that will move with time should be carefully considered," she says. Tattoos can be removed by laser surgery. Prices used to be in the thousands but have lowered over the years. It is a slow painful process but many people find it necessary and regret their body art work. Programs have been set up in cities for gang members to have their tattoos that represent their gang removed. Drinking while getting tattooed should be avoided. Alcohol causes blood to thin, and will increase any bleeding that may occur.

Calendar



Courtesy Photo

Ditch Witch will perform as part of the Grass Records benefit tour on Thursday night in the Mabel Brown Room.

Wednesday, November 20

Resume Workshop
3 p.m. @ Career Services
Elliott Hall

Education Resume Workshop
7 p.m. @ Madison Street Lounge
Student Center

Campus Comedy:
Frank Santorelli & Tony V.
9:30 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

Infinite Productions Dream Rave
Pearl Street Nightclub
10 Pearl St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-7771

Hippolytos
8 p.m. @ Main Theatre
Arts Center Brickyard Pond

Toots & The Maytals
8:30 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Vaughan Recital Series
12:30 p.m.
Faulkner Recital Hall
Hopkins Center, Hanover, NH
Dartmouth College

Much Ado About Nothing
7 p.m. @ Alumni Hall
Hopkins Center, Hanover, NH
Dartmouth College
646-2422

Nnenna Freelon
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Rustic Overtones
10 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

AIDS Awareness Tree
on display through Dec. 6
Atrium, Student Center

Grass Records Concert
8 p.m. @ Mabel Brown Room
Student Center
358-2466

Getting Out Of Abigail
9 p.m.
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

Quetzalcoatl
Aztec Music and Beyond
8 p.m. @ Jorgensen Auditorium
2132 Hillside Rd., U-104
Storrs, CT
(860) 486-4226

Hippolytos
8 p.m. @ Main Theatre
Arts Center on Brickyard Pond

Environmental Advocacy
Public Talk for the Community
7 p.m.
@ Antioch Graduate School
40 Avon St., Keene, NH
357-3122

Thursday, November 21

High Energy Dance Party
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Pearl Street Nightclub
10 Pearl St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-7771

Much Ado About Nothing
7 p.m. @ Alumni Hall
Hopkins Center, Hanover, NH
Dartmouth College
646-2422

Friday, November 22

Tish Hinojosa
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Victor Wooten
10 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Hippolytos
8 p.m. @ Main Theatre
Arts Center on Brickyard Pond

Chamber Singers
Guitar Orchestra
7:30 p.m. @ Alumni Recital Hall
Arts Center on Brickyard Pond
358-2168

Top Cats
Mole's Eye Cafe
4 High St., Brattleboro, VT
257-0771

Fantastic Friday
3 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

The Umbrellas of Cherbourg
7 & 9 p.m.
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

Retro Night
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Pearl Street Nightclub
10 Pearl St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-7771

Saturday, November 23

Mighty Mighty Bosstones
7 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
10 Pearl St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-7771

Dance Club
EVERY SATURDAY
@ Pearl Street Nightclub
10 Pearl St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-7771

Ellis Paul
@ Full Cup
Stoneham, MA
(617) 279-2039

Eric Stumacher Performance
4 p.m. @ Colonial Theatre
95 Main St., Keene, NH
357-1233

The Umbrellas of Cherbourg
7 & 9 p.m.
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

Trailer Park
Mole's Eye Cafe
4 High St., Brattleboro, VT.
257-0771

Charlie King Performs
7:30 - 11 p.m.
Antioch Graduate School
40 Avon St., Keene, NH
357-6265

Pirates! The Queensland Ballet
8 p.m.
Jorgensen Auditorium
2132 Hillside Rd. U-104
Storrs, CT
(860) 486-4226

Hippolytos
8 p.m. @ Main Theatre
Arts Center on Brickyard Pond

Johnny Copeland
w/ Shemekia Copeland
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610



Courtesy Photo

Eric Stumacher performs at the Colonial Theatre on Sunday.

Darlahood & Ostrich Farm
10 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Dartmouth College Gospel Choir
4 p.m.
Rollins Chapel on The Green
Hopkins Center, Hanover, NH
Dartmouth College
646-2422

Dartmouth Symphony Orchestra
8 p.m. @ Spaulding Auditorium
Hopkins Center, Hanover, NH
Dartmouth College
646-2422

Campus Coffee Hour
9 - 11 a.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

Monday, November 25

Brown Bag Lecture
12 p.m. @ Top of the Hop
Hopkins Center, Hanover, NH
Dartmouth College

Pilobolus
8 p.m. @ Moore Theater
Hopkins Center, Hanover, NH
Dartmouth College
646-2422

Campus Coffee Hour
9 - 11 a.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

Men's Basketball
vs. Daniel Webster College
7 p.m. @ Spaulding Gym

The Umbrellas of Cherbourg
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

Monday Night Football
Pittsburgh at Miami
8:30 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

Sunday, November 24

Mighty Mighty Bosstones
7 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
10 Pearl St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-7771

Kappa Delta Pi Inductions
11 a.m.
Holloway Great Hall

The Umbrellas of Cherbourg
2, 7, & 9 p.m.
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

Concert Choir
Faure's 'Requiem' &
Vivaldi's 'Gloria'
8 p.m. @ Alumni Recital Hall
Arts Center on Brickyard Pond
358-2168

Vaughan Recital Series
4 p.m. @ Faulkner Recital Hall
Hopkins Center, Hanover, NH
Dartmouth College

Tuesday, November 26

Pilobolus
8 p.m. @ Moore Theater
Hopkins Center, Hanover, NH
Dartmouth College
646-2422

World Music Percussion Ensemble
8 p.m. @ Spaulding Auditorium
Hopkins Center, Hanover, NH
Dartmouth College
646-2422

November 20 to November 26

We need your help to plan a

Winter Holiday Celebration

December 5 & 6
December 8 from 3 to 6 p.m.

The Student Center would like to have displays to highlight the religious and spiritual traditions of Christmas, Hanukkah, the Feast of the Virgin of Guadalupe, King's Birthday, Kwanzaa, St. Nicholas Day and others. These displays would be set-up on December 5th and 6th in the Student Center Atrium. We would also like to have a large celebration from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, December 8th which would include the traditional campus tree-lighting as well as music, food and cultural performances from other traditions. If you or your organization are interested in participating, please contact Patrice Strifert at x2664, as soon as possible. Funding is available from the Student Center to support the displays and the celebration.

campus briefs

Retreat theme to be continued at KSC

The Keene State College Leadership Steering Committee will be presenting a follow-up experience from the recent Sargent Camp Leadership Retreat entitled "Leadership in Action."

Students who are looking for an opportunity to learn new leadership and networking skills while having fun at the same time are asked to join.

The program is designed to continue the focus of the Sargent Camp Leadership Retreat.

"Leadership in Action" will take place on November 22, from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room of the Lloyd P. Young Student Center.

Students interested in participating in the event must apply no later than Monday, November 18.

Keene State group looking to future

The Future Search Conference has been organized by President Stanley J. Yarosewick to help the college plan for the future Keene State.

Future Search was designed to

help Keene State look at where it has been, where it is today, and to envision its preferred future.

The three day event will provide the opportunity for a number of people, "stakeholders" at Keene State, to work from their special perspectives towards a common goal - a plan to help us realize our preferred future for Keene State in five, ten and twenty years.

Approximately 80 individuals are being asked to participate in the event which will be held from January 13 to 15, 1997, and has the theme, "Keene State: The Next Generation: Building Our Future On Common Ground." Sixty people will be invited from Keene State, and twenty will be invited from outside of the college.

Students interested in joining Yarosewick and others during the Future Search Conference should send their name, position on campus, and a statement of why they would like to participate in Future Search by Friday, November 15 to the President's Office.

Also included in the letter should be a statement of what you believe you can contribute to the conference.

The Future Search participants will be announced on Monday, Nov. 25.

Academic Advising director to change

Administrative responsibilities in the Academic Advising Center at Keene State College have been changed for the 1996-97 academic year, according to Robert Golden, vice-president for academic affairs, and Stephen Cone, dean of program development and administration.

Tom Richard, director of the Academic Advising Center has been reassigned to Project Access.

Richard's new duties will be in charge of the implementation of the new information system's Degree Audit Module, and he will also continue his work on the Project Access Implementation and Core teams.

In planning the degree audit implementation, Richard will be working with faculty and Cone to review the existing curriculum in preparation for installation of the new degree audit process.

Judy Perry, coordinator of Audit Learner Services, has been appointed interim director of the AAC, and Pat Rich, coordinator of academic support, will be providing additional administrative support.

Go Ahead, Card Me.



Talk about your great deal...the Okemo College VIP Card. For just \$25, your first lift ticket (Mon.-Fri.) is FREE, then ski or ride for 1/2 price on weekdays and get \$10 off on weekends and holidays for the rest of the season. Snickers, Mountain Dew and HMV Record Stores are throwing in special deals, too! So c'mon up to Okemo - it never felt so good to get carded.



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Holiday periods are 12/25/96-1/1/97, 1/15-20/97, 2/17-21/97. For the season pass, present your college I.D. and proof of full-time student status at the Okemo Visit Administration Office.

*The price of the College Card and Season Pass include Vermont 5% sales tax.

Attention Student Organizations

Your budget requests for 1997 - 1998 are due to the Student Assembly Finance Committee

By Dec. 4th!

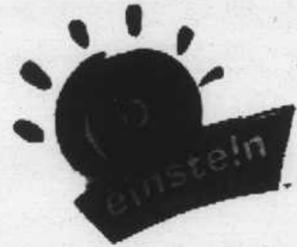


All necessary forms have been placed in organization mailboxes on the third floor of the student center.

Questions or comments contact Matthew Miale X-2640

NEXT WEEK AT THE NIGHT OWL CAFÉ

Monday Morning Coffee Break



Featuring Einstein Bagels!!

9 A.M. TO 11 A.M.

Tuesday Night Movie

Stealing Beauty

\$1 Admission
FREE
POPCORN!!

Movie
Starts at
9:30 p.m.



FREE ICE CREAM!

Fantastic Friday

FREE POPCORN!

There will be no Fantastic Friday on November 22 due to the Student Leadership event, and no Fantastic Friday on November 29th because of Thanksgiving Break, but be sure to join us again on December 6th for the last Fantastic Friday of the semester!

Live Music!



Monday Night Football

Admission
Domino's
Pizza
Included!!
\$2

GAME STARTS AT 9:30 P.M.

HOT DOGS!! FREE POPCORN!!



This Week in History



The stories below come from the archives of The Equinox and The Monadnock, the student newspaper of Keene State College prior to 1972.

Five Years Ago - November 20, 1991 TKE placed on 9 month probation

The Equinox reported that the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was placed on probation by the college and the fraternity's national office for an incident that occurred on Oct. 17. According to The Equinox on Oct. 17 members of the organization were arrested for illegal sales of alcohol and resisting arrest.

The national office of TKE allowed members of the local chapter to decide its own sanctions, which included holding two non-alcohol events in the Mabel Brown Room in the old Lloyd P. Young Student Union, and completing 500 hours of community service - 10 hours per member.

If the fraternity did not comply with the national sanctions it would have lost its charter. Pledging was allowed to continue after the incident, although the article said that TKE had altered its pledging process.

The article said that pledges would be required to maintain a minimum grade point average.

TKE was also required to report on a regular basis to the judicial office and was encouraged to develop monthly plans and evaluate their own progress.

10 Years Ago - November 19, 1986 Three bomb threats in one week

The Equinox reported that according to Paul Bosquet the coordinator of Campus Safety, said that three bomb threats were issued in one week. Two were within 15 minutes of each other.

One two threats were called into the college switchboard one for Morrison Hall and the second for the Science Center. The operator who took the calls believed that they were from the same man.

The buildings were evacuated in both instances and police and campus safety searched each of the buildings.

"I think we got a wacko...with nothing better to do with his time than call in bomb threats," Bosquet said. No one claimed responsibility for the calls.

Bosquet said that he was meeting with other university system security directors to discuss the policy for dealing with such calls.

15 Years Ago - November 17, 1981 Course requests top 1,000

The Equinox reported that over 1,000 pre-registration requests were received for course registration that were scheduled to be processed the following week.

Merle Larracey, the coordinator of the academic advising center said that she had met with the three divisional deans and Richard Gustafson, vice president for academic affairs to decide on course and section openings. The deans according to Larracey were meeting with faculty to discuss accommodating the course requests.

20 Years Ago - November 17, 1976 No night watchmen in residence halls

The Equinox reported that night attendants in residence halls were a thing of the past. The night attendant positions had been eliminated in favor of "a regional system of night attendants" who would operate in two teams, on the east and west ends of campus, watching over residence halls making sure that the buildings were secure. The announcement of the change was made by first-year housing director

James C. Milani.

Some Monadnock Hall residents complained that with less supervision in the residence halls the buildings were more susceptible to break-ins and theft, and the possibility of someone being locked out of the building overnight.

Milani said in the article that the night attendants were not "babysitters" as they had been in the past, enforcing the college's alcohol policy. He said that the change was a cost cutting measure, because funding the night attendant positions had become increasingly expensive.

30 Years Ago - November 18, 1966 Dress Code Approved

The Monadnock reported that the College Senate had approved a dress code for students on campus. The dress code read as follows:

1. Men: Barefeet, T-shirts, and other extremes of dress are prohibited in all college buildings with the exception of residence halls.

2. Women: Barefeet, short shorts, curlers and other extremes of dress are not appropriate for public wear. Shorts are not permitted in the classrooms or in Hale Building.

3. Commons: Classroom attire is expected for both men and women with the following exceptions:

A. Dresses or skirts must be worn for Sunday dinner and at all evening meals except on Saturday.

B. All students are expected to wear dressier clothes for Sunday dinners (for men, coat and tie)."

42 Years Ago - November 22, 1954 Newman Club hears talk on dating

The Monadnock reported that 75 Catholic students from Keene Teachers College heard Rev. Paul McHugh speak on dating, "which is one of the chief interests of the members of the student body" the article said.

The club decided to continue the talk, where McHugh gave his personal views on the subject, which "meet the approval of his audience." The following meeting was moved from the science room to Parker Hall to accommodate the unusually large turnout for the discussion.

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AN UPDATE ON THE KSC ACADEMIC INTEGRITY COMMITTEE

The Academic Integrity Committee would like to thank the faculty students and members of the campus community for supporting their efforts to enhance awareness of academic honesty issues and concerns related to the Keene State College learning environment. In particular they are encouraged by the results of their efforts to advance the concept and infusion of academic honesty within the classroom by faculty, the Deans and fundamental support of Dr. Golden, Vice President of Academic Affairs.

A primary outcome of the committee's work is demonstrated by the NEW Academic Policy which is in the 1996-97 STUDENT HANDBOOK. To give added emphasis to the policy, Dr. Golden, Vice President of Academic Affairs, has recommended to ALL faculty that they

include a paragraph on their respective syllabi to better inform students and actively bring their attention to the academic policy, and its meaning to their performance as students. Faculty have also been urged to spend some time engaging students in dialogue about the issues related to academic integrity in order to enhance both faculty and student understanding of what is meant by dishonest behaviour and effective academic integrity including a definition of plagiarism and the process for collaborative work and projects. We

want to thank faculty who have taken time to promote and support this effort.

The focus of the committee for the academic year 1996-97 will be to convene a series of 'Brown Bag Luncheon Discussions' to review and discuss issues pertaining to academic integrity. Each noontime discussion will focus on generic issues such as academic honesty, cheating, acceptable and unacceptable levels of student collaboration, student-teacher communication issues within the classroom, etc. We will invite

members from the academic community to facilitate the topic which is most relevant to their discipline(s) and interest areas. The intent is to gather information regarding the problems, needs and concerns that confront these different sectors of our institution. The goals for the open forums support the committee's feeling that opportunity for dialogue is an essential part of the EDUCATIONAL PROCESS and RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT for advancing Keene State College's philosophy of creating structures and processes that foster and support a climate of honesty and integrity.

Committee Members:
Ken Bergman, Jason Carrier, Doug Glennon, Bob Golden, Michael Haines, TR Richardson, Andy Robinson and Tony Scioli...Delina Hickey/Anne Sayce, Co-Chair.

The schedule for the noontime luncheon discussions (12:30 - 1:30) in the Mountain View Room is as follows: 30 January; 25 February; 25 March and 15 April...PLEASE MARK YOUR CALENDARS!!!!

The committee will appreciate any questions you may have or supply whatever resources they have available related to the issues of ACADEMIC INTEGRITY. (Extension: 2462)

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 November 1, 1996 - April 30, 1997
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- ♦ Quiet, cozy farmstead setting
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- ♦ Full country homemade breakfast
- ♦ Just 12 minutes from campus

Call ahead for reservations & availability

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

THE COLONIAL THEATRE PRESENTS
 as part of The Fleet Jazz & Blues Series—1996-1997

JOHN HAMMOND & DUKE ROBILIARD BAND

TICKET PRICES: \$20 • \$18 • \$16
 SHOW STARTS AT 8:00PM

TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT
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 any evening during an event or film.

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 -Cash only
 -College ID

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Check out Apple's Holiday Savings.
 Right now Apple Computer is offering a \$150 rebate when you purchase your very own Macintosh personal computer and an Apple printer. It's one of the best chances you'll ever have to take ownership of the world's most innovative technology. Just think about it. You can get your work done faster. The stuff you create looks great. And you pocket \$150. So rub the sleep from your eyes, peek yourself off the couch and hit your campus computer store today. And leave your poor friend alone.

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KSC Computer Connections
 1st Floor New Student Center
 Hours: M-F 8:30am-4:30pm, Sat Noon-4pm, Sun Closed
 (803) 358-2649
 http://topshelf.keene.edu/KSCBOOK

sports briefs

KSC coach and athletes honored

Lady Owl head coach Denise Lyons received two distinct honors this week. She was named the New England Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Association coach of the year and the NECC coach of the year.

Lyons faced tough competition for both awards, but edged out Franklin Pierce's coach and Merrimack College's coach, both of whom lead their teams to the NCAA tournament.

Several of Lyon's players also collected honors. Heather Boisvert was named to the NECC first team and to the All New England first team.

Nicole Veilleux was also placed on the NECC first team.

Amy Zombeck and Sharon Currie were named to the NECC second team. Currie was also on the All New England second team.

For the men, Simon Roeleveld, Philippe Moreau, and Christian Battaglia were named to the New England Intercollegiate Soccer Association senior all-stars.

They will play in the all star game held on Sunday.

Packer's defensive back sentenced

Green Bay Packer Tyrone Williams was sentenced to six months in jail for a shooting incident while he was still at the University of Nebraska. Williams pleaded no contest last September to the charge of unlawfully discharging a gun and a misdemeanor assault charge. The incident which occurred in January 1994 had a heavy effect on Williams' draft status. Williams was also sentenced to three years of probation and 400 hours of community service.

Big Hurt to have new bash brother

American League bad boy Albert Belle has signed a five-year deal with the Chicago White Sox, worth a reported \$52.5 million.

With Belle in the line-up, the ChiSox will have the most potent 3-4-5 combination, between Belle, Frank Thomas and Robin Ventura.

Belle had two very impressive seasons in a row, hitting 98 homers in two years.

White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf justified the deal, saying that he wanted to satisfy the Sox fans' desire to see their team in the World Series, as they were denied that by the 1994 player strike.

Holtz: goodbye to Notre Dame

Lou Holtz, the 11 year head coach of the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, has announced his resignation. The main question now is who is going to sit on the throne of the most fabled college football program in the United States. Possible replacements are Northwestern's coach Gary Barnett, and Bob Davie, the defensive coordinator for the Irish.

Duquette hires Jimmy who?

Atlanta Braves third base coach Jimmy Williams was named the new manager of the Boston Red Sox. Williams has coached minor league clubs for California and St. Louis, and managed the Toronto Blue Jays from 1986-89. Williams will take on the task of taking the Sox to the postseason.

Equinox Staff Picks

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

NFL LINES

Boston Herald
 Nov. 18, 1996
 Home Teams are bolded.

Favorite	Line	Underdog
Patriots	6	Colts
Chiefs	5	Chargers
Broncos	6	Vikings
49ers	4	Redskins
Bears	3	Lions
Bills	10	Jets
Bengals	6	Falcons
Bucs	4	Saints
Ravens	2	Jaguars
Oilers	4.5	Panthers
Cowboys	9	Giants
Seahawks	2	Raiders
Eagles	4	Cardinals
Packers	10.5	Rams
Dolphins	1.5	Steelers



Jake Mical
Sports Editor



Mike DeFina
Sports Editor



Jennifer Kuehn
Sports Writer

Last Week's Record

Jake Mical	3-12
Mike DeFina	4-11
Jennifer Kuehn	10-5

Overall Record and Win %

Jake Mical	46-61	43%
Mike DeFina	42-65	39%
Jennifer Kuehn	26-31	45%

Patriots	-6	Patriots	-6	Colts	+6
Chiefs	-5	Chiefs	-5	Chiefs	-5
Broncos	-6	Broncos	-6	Broncos	-6
49ers	-4	Redskins	+4	49ers	-4
Bears	+3	Bears	-3	Lions	+3
Bills	-10	Bills	-10	Bills	-10
Falcons	+6	Bengals	-6	Falcons	+6
Bucs	-4	Bucs	-4	Bucs	-4
Ravens	-2	Ravens	-2	Ravens	-2
Oilers	-4.5	Panthers	+4.5	Oilers	-4.5
Cowboys	-9	Cowboys	-9	Giants	+9
Seahawks	-2	Raiders	+2	Raiders	+2
Eagles	-4	Eagles	-4	Eagles	-4
Rams	+10.5	Packers	-10.5	Rams	+10.5
Steelers	+1.5	Steelers	+1.5	Steelers	+1.5

Rowe

• from page 28

From that pool the school interviewed the finalist for the position before making a final decision.

Enter Phil Rowe. If coach Rowe doesn't look nervous these days it's probably because he's not. You see, he's been there before.

Rowe took over at his alma mater, Plymouth State College in the mid-eighties and turned the program into a power in New England Division III basketball.

Behind in-state talents like Kyle Hodson, Tim Mucher and Randy Edgerly, Rowe used a trapping pressing style to lead Plymouth State to the Little East Conference title in 1988-89, and don't try to tell him he can't do it again here.

"There's no question we can get good student athletes from the region to come here. The biggest philosophy we employ is to work hard every minute of every game all season. I think people will enjoy watching this team play," said Rowe.

for college teams) is the work habits. We are working very hard right now."

Co-captain Doug Jenkins will head a deep backcourt that finds freshman Reuben Taylor-Green succeeding the graduated Matt Stone at the point guard spot.

With the new defensive philosophy comes the need for depth as Rowe expects the Owls to go "a minimum of 10 players deep every night."

Relief off the bench should come in the form of sophomores Ryan Cawley, Jeff Matusko and former John Stark standout Corey Boilard.

The frontcourt is anchored by returning starters Rich Winget and Jaimie Smith.

Six-foot-nine-inch transfer Eric Von der Linden will man the middle while Rich Bahlmann and Ryan Hooper will see substantial minutes up front.

Co-captain Josh Hills will provide senior leadership for the young frontcourt.

"The foundation is definitely one that is solid," adds Rowe.

"With the style of play we use, we will be using guys at several different positions. I feel comfortable going with a three forward line-up or using three guards on the perimeter.

Even with six Division III teams on the schedule Rowe is not ready to talk about the move to the Little East just yet.

"The goal here is to help people understand the game of basketball and enjoy playing it. The wins will take care of themselves."

"The goal here is to help people understand the game of basketball and enjoy playing it. The wins will take care of themselves."
 • Phil Rowe
 Owls head coach

The pressure defense that Rowe has preached for years is infectious, as is his own intensity on the sidelines.

Rowe has a philosophy to instill in his players, and he's not afraid to yell to get it across clearly.

"The biggest change we've seen in these kids from October 15th (which is the first day of practice

The season opener is set for Saturday at Rhode Island College, before the team has its home opener Nov. 25th at 7:30 p.m. against Daniel Webster, the school where Rowe served as athletic director last year.

"I really think the guys will be ready to play," predicts Rowe.

One thing is for sure, they'll all be listening.

Fare

• from page 28

The second day didn't start off well for Keene State, either. The University of Stoney Brook defeated Keene State 8-15, 4-15, and 8-15.

The highlight for the Lady Owls came in the final game of the season.

Keene State won their only game of the tournament against New Hampshire College in three games.

Lady Owl co-captain Robin

Grainger led the way for Keene State with two aces and eight kills during match.

The Lady Owls took the first game 15-8, their widest margin of victory. Keene State won the second game by four, and were forced to 16 points in the third game.

Erin Scutt had an impressive tournament performance with 11 aces and 15 kills.

Scutt, Grainger, and Jennifer Phillips completed their Keene State careers during the tournament.

The Lady Owls finished the 1996 season with a 13-22 record.



The loss of Maigan Braley, 12, has left the Lady Owls with a hole to fill in the guard spot. Coaches are hoping that new talent can fill the void.

Experience

• from page 28

She will be teaming up with senior tri-captain Kelly Hall in the backcourt. Hall will be in charge of running the team offense.

Her great ball control and passing will be a great contribution to the line-up. Last year Hall dished out 5.1 assists per game.

Sophomore guard Judy Izzo will occupy the wing position for the Lady Owls. Izzo led the team with 11.1 points per game last season and is expected to be more consistent with her offense, which means more numbers on the board for Keene State.

To help the cause in the backcourt will be freshman Erin Bowler who was a former All-State player in Rhode Island.

She will back-up Hall at the



Hammond and Martin will lead the way for the Lady Owls.

point. Sophomore guard Lisa Schofield and freshman guard Carrie Trudeau will most definitely see some time on the floor this season.

Sophomore guard Amy Smith will be backing up the returning Hammond. Smith showed that she is a great defender and rebounder when she replaced Hammond, as she missed the entire 1995 season with a knee injury.

One of the continuing problems with the Lady Owls is the injuries that they are plagued with. Sophomore forward Amy O'Donnell is out with an ACL injury that she got while playing rugby last spring. The good news is that she might be ready to go by January.

On the other hand, sophomore forward Maigan Braley will be out of action for some time, as she is suffering from chronic problems with both ankles.

"We'd like to redeem ourselves," said Keene State Coach Keith Boucher. "Teams figure the welcome mat is out when they play us, and they can already put down the two 'Ws' down on their schedule."

The Lady Owls are going to have to play with a lot of intensity and be hungry for victory. If they could do that, they will turn a few heads in the NECC conference.

November 20, 1996
The Equinox
Sports



Coach and athletes receive honors

Coach Denise Lyons, several of her athletes, and several of the men received honors this week.

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Angela Muirhead and the other Lady Owls finished their season this weekend at Southern Connecticut, during the NECC tournament. Keene State's record was 13-22 over the season.

Volleyball team doesn't fare well during weekend tournament

Some years are better than others. This is how you could describe the Keene State College volleyball season, which came to a close on Saturday. The Lady Owls were competing in the New England Collegiate Conference tournament in West Haven, Connecticut.

Unfortunately, Keene State was unable to match up well with some of the powerhouses of New England volleyball. On the first day of the tournament, Keene State did not fare well. In the first match, the Lady Owls faced UMass-Lowell. The Riverhawks dominated the first game, winning 1-15. The Lady Owls charged back in

the second game, but fell short of victory 19-21. UMass-Lowell finished off the Lady Owls in the third game, 2-15.

Keene State met Southern Connecticut in the second match.

The Lady Owls still couldn't break into the win column, dropping three straight games, 9-15, 10-15, and 9-15.

see FARE, page 27

Hoop season full of promise

Owls outlook hopeful under first-year head coach Rowe

David Haley
The Equinox

When new Keene State College head coach Phil Rowe speaks, his team listens. His team listens because he has been hand picked from among 300 applicants to turn the school's beleaguered basketball program into a winner.



Rowe

They listen because coach Rowe has the reputation of a high intensity coach that gets the most out of every team he has ever coached.

Usually though, they listen because he is speaking very loudly.

You will have to forgive coach Rowe for that. What he inherits is a program that last had a winning

season in 1980-81, or about the time most of his current players were four or five years old.

Keene State's mens basketball program has amassed a record of 29-153 since 1989 and as of last year, showed little sign of progress.

"The biggest philosophy we employ is to work hard every minute of every game all season. I think people will enjoy watching this team play."

• Phil Rowe
Owls head coach

Athletic Director John Ratliff decided to begin the search for someone to change all of that through a nation wide search that yielded over three hundred applicants.

see Rowe, page 27

Lady Owls banking on senior experience to lead team

Paul Silverfarb
The Equinox

Following a 1995 2-22 overall season record, the Keene State College women's basketball team is looking for something to make their last Division II season a memorable and successful one.

Although the Lady Owls' record was a disappointing one, the bright spot for this season is knowing that all five starters are returning.

The outlook sees a strong backcourt, but the frontcourt still has several holes which must be filled.

Senior tri-captain Kerri Martin and sophomore Lindsey Arnold are going to be needed to lift the frontcourt to a descent status. Coach Boucher will rely heavily on that tandem. Martin finished

last year with 10.2 points and 7.5 rebounds per game.

Arnold was the Lady Owls' top rebounder last season, pulling down eight boards per game.

With her great ability to stick the outside shot she will also be a great asset for the Lady Owls.

Megan Jalbert, the freshman who will provide the added boost in the frontcourt, and the return of sophomore forward Alice Adams who pitched in for the Lady Owls last year, will be a great duo for the frontcourt.

With a knee injury plaguing her all last year, senior tri-captain guard Debbie Hammond is ready to return to the line-up and show why she is known for her clutch shooting and tough defense.

see EXPERIENCE, page 27

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INSIDE

Body piercing goes mainstream
It used to be for punk rockers and rebels, now everybody's doing it.

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PARKING CRUNCH



TOO MANY CARS, TOO FEW SPACES

Equinox photo by Lisa Robichaud

Sean Cronin tickets a car illegally parked behind Elliot Hall. Parking continues to be a concern of many students as the administration searches for answers.

Kimberly L. Szydlo
The Equinox

Keene State College students often complain about the parking situation on campus, and although their voices are being heard, officials say there is no clear solution.

Vernon Baisden, director of campus safety, the office in charge of parking, says the most frequently-voiced concern is that there are too few parking spaces for commuter students.

"I think it's ridiculous," said Kerry St. Pierre, a commuter student. "Between 9 a.m. and noon you have to come 20 minutes early to get a spot."

While he recognizes that there is a problem, Baisden says there has not been a formal discussion on the subject.

"We can only hope that something will be done," Baisden said. While students make up the ma-

majority of those concerned about parking on campus, faculty and staff have also made complaints.

When students purchase parking decals they are not guaranteed a parking space, Baisden said.

He says he doesn't know of any colleges that make such a guarantee.

Contrary to popular belief at Keene State, the parking office does not require its tikers to fulfill a quota. Tickets are issued when commuters break the parking rules, such as parking in fire lanes or on the grass, Baisden said.

Parking problems also stem from students misunderstanding or disregarding lot regulations. Parking hours vary lot to lot. Stu-

dents are not allowed to park in certain lots at all, and in others, parking hours are restricted.

Of course, those who feel they were unfairly ticketed have the option of appeal. Campus Safety's "Parking Rules and Regulations" pamphlet states that appeals must be filed within seven business days after the ticket was issued. Requests for appeals must be made in writing and submitted with the original ticket at an appeals session.

Students must present a valid reason for filing an appeal when going before the appeals board. Excuses such as "I was late for class," will not be accepted, according to the pamphlet.

St. Pierre says she received two tickets this semester and has not had to pay either one.

"I won both of the appeals," she said.

The parking office operates on a fixed budget that has remained at about \$200,000 for the last few years, Baisden said.

About 50 percent of which goes to a mortgage held on the Winchester Street lot. The remaining money goes toward maintenance on the parking lots and salaries for parking office employees.

The office also generates revenue from the sales of parking decals and fines from parking tickets, Baisden said.

The parking office follows up on all parking tickets. For students, an ignored ticket could mean a delay in the release of their transcript.

Non-students are sent bills for tickets. The parking office can also trace license plates, Baisden said.

Baisden said he does not know why the set rate for tickets on campus is \$30. He said this fee

was in place long before he worked at Keene State.

Decals are sold at a ratio of two decals per parking space. Baisden says the parking office sells more decals because students come and go throughout the day.

The distribution of decals for the Winchester Street lot, which serves both on-campus and commuter students, works differently than the on-campus lots. In the Winchester lot students are guaranteed spaces, because the lot is primarily used by non-commuters, who leave cars there for extended lengths of time.

One of the causes of the problem, Baisden says, is that the college has grown substantially in the last few years. The parking facilities, on the other hand, have not grown with the school and therefore cannot accommodate the increase of cars on campus.