

November 6, 1997

The Equinox Sports



Owl freshman Mike Norton traps the ball in recent action. KSC still has two games remaining. Equinox photo by Steph Majewski

Men's soccer still in hunt for NCAA berth

DAVID HALEY
The Equinox

It's go time. It all comes down to this. This is what it's all about. Put the women and children to bed because it could get ugly.

That and every other cliché Brent Musburger has already used a dozen times, for the Keene State College men's soccer team it's all of that this week.

The Owls traveled to Salem State College on Tuesday so all questions will have been answered by press time.

Keene State went into the game 14-2-1 and a win over Salem State away from an NCAA tournament bid.

"All my great teams that I have had here have done it

when it counts the most, but this is a different breed of cat with this team," explained head coach Ron Butcher.

The Owls are coming off a scoreless tie against former NECC rival the University at Albany and 3-0 conference road win over Southern Maine.

The Albany tie didn't hurt the Owls' NCAA hopes.

"They were a good Division II team and it was a different caliber of play. We had some opportunities in overtime but weren't able to score," added Butcher.

The Owls' best chance came when Freshman Mike Norton fired a point blank shot over the net.

Against Southern Maine the Owls overcame a sluggish first half to post the shutout win.

"We didn't come in ready to play. We were lucky to still be in the game at halftime," noted Butcher.

Freshman Greg Lam got the Owls on the board first and in doing so caught the eye of a most important observer.

"Greg Lam has shown some inspired play in the two games he has been with us. He has been playing out of position all season, which may actually help him in the long run. He could be a real sleeper down the stretch for us," said Butcher.

Junior Justin Belanger put the Owls up 2-0 and sophomore Andrew Fitzgerald continued the youth movement with his first goal of the season.

see HUNT, page 22

Owls return to ECAC tourney

PAUL SILVERFARB
The Equinox

Back in familiar territory would be the phrase to best describe the Keene State College women's soccer team, as they return to the postseason.

The Owls have made the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference four out of the last five years and have taken the title in 1984, 85 and 93.

The Owls will be playing for revenge this year, as they made it to the finals last year, only to come up short at the end.

With a record of 14-3-1, the Owls are the third seed in the tournament.

Williams College made the top seed, while Tufts College came in a close second.

The Owls follow up with the third spot, while Connecticut College is the fourth seeded team.

Wheaton, Wellseley, Springfield, and Anna Maria College round out the 1997 ECAC tourney.

"Hopefully we could complete the season with a ECAC Championship, which would be a great accomplishment for our first year in Division III," head coach Denise Lyons said.

To keep their third seed in

tact, the Owls had to do well in the last two games of the season, which they accomplished in fine style.

In the season finale, the Owls did not play in the most favorable conditions.

The high winds and the heavy rains made play rough at Towers Field in Gorham, Maine last Saturday.

The best part about this match was that the Owls won 1-0, but the key was they did not even score.

Memories of the former New York Yankee Andy Hawkins, who pitched a no-hitter and still lost 3-0, were being resurrected at this contest.

Kristin Daly had made five saves in the match, while Whitman doubled Daly.

The Owls also doubled up Southern Maine in scoring, as the Owls had 12 shots.

In their final home game of the season, the Owls did not disappoint the fans in attendance, as they beat up on Montclair State 3-0 last Wednesday.

These teams never played each other in head-to-head play before, and after this match, Montclair State was wishing they continued in never playing the Owls.

see OWLS, page 20



Eliza Maher and the Owls have qualified for the ECAC tournament for the first time in nine years. see page 23

N
O
V

1
3

1
9
9
7

Volume 50, Issue 9

The Equinox

November 13, 1997 The Student Newspaper of Keene State College

Beer?

What beer?



Some KSC students don't think alcohol consumption is a problem on campus.

Statistics say otherwise.

see page 2

1995 statistics from the Core Institute survey conducted at Keene State College

Photo illustration by Jesse Stenbak & Josh Lynn

Our 25th year!

Students: Alcohol not a problem at Keene State

The first of a series on drinking on campus

BRENT CURTIS & ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

The statistics are amazing, even mindboggling.

According to a Core Institute Survey at Keene State College taken in the Spring of 1995, 82 percent of all Keene State students have drunk in the past thirty days and 81 percent of underage students drink.

Many students feel these numbers are just right, or even low.

They said in high school, "everyone" drank and now that they are in college, there is even more drinking.

"You are on your own and are making your own decisions and it is a whole new atmosphere," Heather White, a

sophomore, said.

One fifth of students at four year institutions reported drinking three or four times a week, and 85 percent reported using alcohol in the last year, according to the 1992-1994 Core Institute survey.

Freshman Dave Mayer said alcohol doesn't seem to be a problem on campus - but at the same time it shouldn't be

allowed to escalate.

"It's inevitable that people will drink and it's nearly impossible to control it. It's easy to get alcohol on campus," Mayer, who is under the age of 21 and knows many people his age who drink, said.

Drinking is a product of atmosphere, second-semester freshman Sarah Planchet said.

see ALCOHOL, page 21

Key findings: alcohol use at KSC

- 82 percent of students drink (used alcohol in the past 30 days)
- 81 percent of underage (under 21) students drink (indicated alcohol use at least once in previous days)
- 57 percent of students binge drink (had 5 or more drinks at a sitting in the previous 2 weeks)

Source: Core Institute 1995 survey of Keene State students.

- 61 percent reported some form of public misconduct (trouble with police, fighting, DWI/DUI, taken sexual advantage at least once in the past year)
- 52 percent of students had a serious personal problem (thought about or tried suicide, been hurt or injured, tried to stop using at least once in the past year)

Students involved in NOW rally Take back the night speaks for women's rights

SARAH LESLIE
The Equinox

Six women in New Hampshire have been killed during the last year because of domestic violence, one of them right here in Keene.

As part of a continuing effort to put an end to incidents like these, a Take Back the Night rally was held last Wednesday on the Student Center front lawn.

The rally was sponsored by the Feminist Collective and was headed by Kathy Thielen, a senior majoring in women's studies. Despite the cold weather, the turnout was good. "We had a terrific turnout and a lot of good energy," said Karen Cangialosi, coordinator of women's studies. Approximately 75 people attended the event which began with music from a local band, Not Nuns. Despite some sound difficulties, the two-woman band put on a great show.

The lyrics of the songs performed by Not Nuns went along with the discussions of the night. One song in particular was about believing the truth and that sometimes people don't believe it even when

it's hitting them over the head.

The guest speaker of the night was Mona Anderson, coordinator of Keene State College's Sexual Assault and Harassment Program.

"When an event like this occurs, change does happen. People start thinking and start doing something about it," Anderson said.

In her speech, Anderson gave the crowd some startling statistics. 1 in 4 college students will be sexually assaulted. Most of these crimes are committed by someone the victim is familiar with.

The rally continued with a candlelight march around campus. As supporters marched, they chanted "two, four, six, eight, end the violence, end the hate." Survivors, family, friends, potential victims, and parents of children all marched together.

The march ended in the Mountain View Room inside the student center. Following was more music and then a "speak out," where anyone could get up and share a story, poem, or song relating to domestic violence.

"Male violence against women, in any form, is unacceptable," said an anonymous

speaker.

A healing wall was put up for anyone to write down their feelings or a perpetrator's first name and last initial.

The purpose of this event was to educate students, staff, and faculty about these issues and to prevent sexual assault and harassment on Keene State's campus. It is important that victims know where to go for help.

"Feminism is making the campus and society better for women and therefore men," said Thielen.

Students are also trying to start the White Ribbon Branch which is a representative of men interested in helping fight against domestic violence. In town there is also the Monadnock chapter of NOW.

The National Organization of Women holds meetings every third Wednesday of the month at Harborside Nursing Home in Keene. This is a non-profit organization to discuss women's issues, such as domestic violence, and raise awareness.

"This is not something learned in class, it's something that is going on now," said Helena Landis, vice president of Monadnock NOW.

Tax incentives becoming available

DARA MATTEUCCI
The Equinox

A wide range of new tax incentives for higher education is on the way and will be affecting Keene State College students and their parents.

There are two new elective tax credits for higher education.

The first is a HOPE credit of up to \$1,500 a year per student for qualified tuition paid during the first two years of a student's post-secondary education.

This credit is effective for post-'97 payments for post-'97 education.

This new tax has not yet been introduced to Keene State, Carol Sendak, tax compliance manager for the University System of New Hampshire, said.

"In the Keene area, there hasn't been a lot of press coverage for the HOPE Scholarship credit," Sendak said.

Students can qualify for up to \$1,500 worth of tuition and related expense credit on their 1997 taxes.

Sendak also said this means a person's income has to be a certain threshold to count it as credit.

Full credit for a single person is less than \$40,000 adjusted gross income.

Married couples must have income below \$80,000 to take full advantage of the credit.

HOPE applies to expenses paid after Dec. 31, 1997 and for semesters starting after that date. The tax incentive will be effective Jan. 1 of 1998.

Whether the scholarship should affect only matriculated students or both matriculated and non-matriculated students was one of the issues brought up at a meeting, held last Monday at Keene State, which discussed the two tax breaks.

A non-matriculated student must get a certificate from the institution saying they have attended to qualify for the grant, Sendak said.

"This matter is still unclear,"

and this is the trouble with this part of the law," Sendak said.

The second tax credit is called the Lifetime Learning Credit, which is per taxpayer (as opposed to per student) and is equal to 20 percent of up to \$5,000 of qualifying higher education expenses including graduate-level education.

"The related expenses are not room and board, but academic fee," Sendak said.

This credit is only for upper-classmen and cannot be taken at the same tax year as a HOPE credit. The credit for

"In the Keene area, there hasn't been a lot of press coverage for the HOPE Scholarship credit."

• Carol Sendak
tax compliance manager for UNH

Lifetime Learning is available for post-June 30, '98 expenses.

It does not matter if a student is enrolled in continuing education, just as long as they are in a credited institution.

"The intent of the law here is to acquire courses that will help us in job skills and help us foster learning," Sendak said.

Full credit for a single person is \$40,000.

Both credits phase out for those with adjusted gross income between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

The maximum is \$1,000 a year for the taxpayer. The maximum \$2,000 credit in the year 2003.

A person cannot claim credit in the same year as withdrawal from Education IRA, Sendak said.

"There is a great need for planning here. You cannot take advantage of a Education IRA saying I am not going to pay tax on my withdrawal and then turn around in the same year and take a HOPE or Lifetime credit," Sendak said.

Another incentive regarding these credits is the Education IRA.

see TAX, page 9

Editor's note: The Campus Safety Log could not be printed this issue due to the Veteran's Day holiday. The Equinox regrets the omission of the safety log.

N
O
V

1
3

1
9
9
7

Rhodes, Elliot and Mason to be joined by new courtyard

JAMIE MORRISON
The Equinox

In addition to the fix-ups Keene State College has planned for the Rhodes Hall, Mason Library, and Elliot Hall a new courtyard is slated to be built connecting the three buildings.

The Rhodes-Elliot/Mason Courtyard, nicknamed the "REM" Courtyard because its perimeter is lined by the three large buildings themselves.

According to Jay Kahn, vice president of finance and planning, much of the project will be funded from Rhodes Hall appropriations. The courtyard will extend along the west edge of Rhodes Hall from Appian Way to the driveway which extends from Main Street to Elliot Hall.

"Without reworking the entry to Elliot, we would have spent \$8 million and created a path past Rhodes Hall with a loading dock (at Elliot) as the termination point," Kahn said.

The last phase of planning

for the REM

Courtyard

has been to

work with

Elliot Hall

occupants to

create a new

entry way

into the

building.

The main Kahn

purpose of

this new entry way will be to

"more evenly distribute people

to the different wings of the

building," Kahn said.

Construction of the new courtyard is slated to begin at the

same time as the interior of

Rhodes is being finished and the

winter thaw begins. This puts the

project start date in the middle of

April, 1998. Courtyard construction

will be attempted to coincide

with the opening of the new wing

to Rhodes Hall.

The courtyard itself attempts

to introduce an "Appian Way-

like" atmosphere between the

three most heavily trafficked

buildings on Keene State.

A long vista -which will be

clearly visible from as far

away as Fiske Hall will make

up the courtyard. The new

entrance way to Elliot Hall will

be almost directly across from

Fiske Hall, and no longer will

access to Elliot be "stuck in the

corner" Kahn said.

"The entranceway will be a

more central point," he said.

The courtyard will be lined

with trees and other vegetation

which have been selected with

the help of the Keene State

Arboretum Committee.

Outdoor seating, composed

see COURTYARD, page 20



"Without reworking the entry to Elliot, we would have spent \$8 million and created a path past Rhodes Hall with a loading dock (at Elliot) as the termination point."

• Jay Kahn
vice president for
finance and planning

Paks

CONVENIENCE STORE & DELI

"AFTER A LONG DAY OF WORKING HARD, WE LIKE TO SETTLE DOWN TO A NICE COLD BOTTLE OF WOODCHUCK™ CIDER."

COME JOIN US FOR OUR TASTING, NOV. 14, 4-7p.m.

*visit us on the web @ www.paksdeli.com

Ultimate Audio

The Ultimate In Car Audio

CD Players From \$179.00 Cassette Players From \$99.00

Alarms From \$199.00 Installed

Alpine, JVC, Precision Power, Kicker, Blaupunkt, Python, and Many More

REMOTE CAR STARTERS!

\$199.00

INSTALLED*

*Works on most vehicles > must be fuel injected and automatic transmission

Route 101, Keene NH

(across from Chabot Oil)

Opinion

Irresponsible drinking is just plain bad

Our View

"So, what are you doing this weekend?" More often than not, the answer to this question for many of us is "drink."

This in itself is nothing new, nor is it unique to Keene State College. Drinking is more than an activity at colleges and universities, it's almost a way of life, and has been for a very long time.

Although there is nothing inherently wrong with consuming alcohol, there are some people who either shouldn't consume it at all or consume it the wrong way.

Underage drinking at Keene State has reached epidemic proportions. Surveys have found that 81% of students under the age of 21 here at Keene State drink regularly (at least once in the past 30 days).

Laws exist for reasons. Many of you may not quite grasp the rationale behind laws regarding alcohol, but they exist nonetheless. They are supposed to be obeyed. And although the enforcement of these laws seem to have been light in the past, recent events show that is changing.

Another, even more serious prob-

lem is that of binge drinking. The same surveys say that 57% of Keene State students binge drink (had 5 or more drinks at a sitting in the previous two weeks).

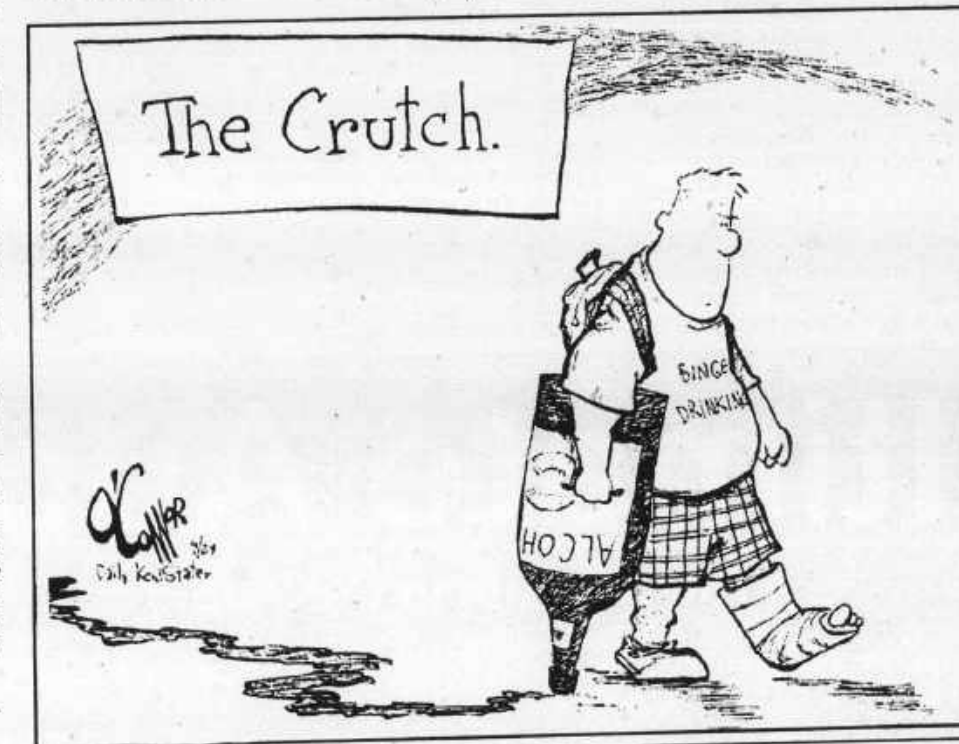
Why is this a problem? Well, for one thing, you put your body, your health (both physical and mental), and others in terrible danger. You can lose control of yourself, your thinking can be impaired, which can result in arrest for public misconduct, fighting, or DWI. It puts you

at an increased risk of being taken advantage of sexually. Binge drinking can become a habit, and no one wants to become dependent on alcohol.

Alcoholism is not a pretty picture. So, in short, alcohol should be consumed responsibly.

Binge drinking and underage drinking are wrong, potentially dangerous, and, in the case of underage drinking, illegal.

Think before you drink.



Soundoff

"How much snow do you think we'll get this winter?"



"A lot, because it's cold and it's what we are used to."

• Jennifer Russell
sophomore
elementary/special
ed., sociology



"Not as much as the past few years."

• Todd Robichaud
junior
occupational safety



"Too much!"

• Faith Verrill
junior
psychology, theater



"A lot, because we didn't get a lot last year."

• Karen Royce
junior
film



"A lot, just to ruin my winter."

• Graeme Hall
freshman
undecided

The Equinox

229 Main Street
Keene, New Hampshire
03435-2702
Circulation: 3,500
equinox@keene.edu
http://equinox.keene.edu

Keith Moriarty
Executive Editor
Anthony B. Vogl
Managing Editor
Brent Curtis
Campus Editor
Caryl Hauser
Campus Editor
Peter Lambert
Opinion Page Editor

Josh Lynn
A&E Editor
Mike DeFina
Sports Editor
Jacob Mical
Sports Editor
Nat Goodwin
Business Manager
Candace Perreault
Advertising Manager
Matthew Daly
Photography Editor
Jesse Stenbak
Graphics Editor
Hanna Snyder
Production Manager
Ellen Pagnano
Internet Manager

Stacey Anderson, Matt Benard, Melissa Carline, Sheila Griffin, David Haley, Danielle Hayford, Dan Hunt, Hua-Jung Kim, Lynn M. Kimiecik, Sarah Leslie, Johanna Liskowsky, Steph Majewski, Dara Matteucci, Mensah Moody, Jamie Morrison, Kevin Newhall, Michael Ohlson, Colin Reilly, Kelly Romano, Matthew Santo, Aaron Schofield, Paul Silverfarb, Craig Sperzel, Allison Stromberg, Ryan Szepan, Matt Ulvila, Rachel A. Washburn, Christy Woodworth

Craig Brandon
Adviser
Kristan Tilton
Circulation Manager

Copyright 1997. All rights reserved. Reproduction of The Equinox in whole or part in any form, written, broadcast or electronic, without the permission of The Equinox is prohibited. The Equinox serves as the voice of the students of Keene State College and does not reflect the opinions of the Keene State College faculty, staff and/or administration.

N
O
V

1
3

1
9
9
7

Thursday, November 13, 1997

Opinion

Keene State has many activities and opportunities available for YOU

Guest Commentary

So I was asked to write a guest commentary for The Equinox, and the first thing I thought was, "Wow, there are so many things I could write about." And that's what I decided to do. I guess we'll call this a potpourri, of sorts, mostly about me and YOU. Here we go...

First of all, Colby Campbell and I have served as your student body vice president and president for nearly two and a half months now, and I get the impression that few people know what we have actually been doing.

At the start of the year, we sponsored the student government retreat, where class representatives got together and identified our goals for the year, which include communication, public relations, and school spirit.

In the third week of classes we oversaw freshman class elections. Soon after that was the activity fair. And then came our largest event of the semester: Pumpkin Lobotomy '97.

Incidentally, I'd like to thank everyone who helped make Pumpkin

Lobotomy '97 the huge success that it was; 1,132 pumpkins is by far the most that Keene State College has ever contributed to the Pumpkin Festival.

Some ongoing issues that we have been involved in include computer access for student organizations, sports club definitions, University System of New Hampshire funding issues, the proposed recreational sports facility, and course syllabi, among other things.

Next semester you can look for us to sponsor a winter spirit weekend/pep rally, a campus-wide sidewalk chalk commentary, and the spring student government elections for next year. We will also be involved in budgeting for organizations for next year.

This is where Colby and I are at. We hope that it is what the campus wants. If it isn't, we need to know that. We are your student body president and vice president; we are here to represent and serve you. Please call us at x2643, email us at mr@keene.edu or cec1@keene.edu,

or stop by our office, room 235 of the student center. We are here for you.

Speaking of YOU, I would like to make the rest of this column about YOU.

I'd like it to be about some of the things YOU (and I), as a student body, have been doing, some of the things we haven't been doing, and some of the opportunities we have before us.

If you are a non-traditional student, I have to ask: where are YOU? The Student Assembly currently has opening for three, yes three, non-traditional student representatives. If you are interested, call Jennifer at x2640.

I wanted to mention that several student have traveled to the USNH trustees' meetings at Plymouth State College and the University of New Hampshire in recent months. We have been greeted with great hospitality at both campuses. These meetings are terribly important because next year, a Keene State student will be elected stu-

dent trustee. If YOU have any interest in attending these meetings, or in running for the trustee position, please call, email, or visit me.

If you haven't noticed the improvements in the Zorn Dining Commons and the food court, you haven't been looking. Phil, the new manager at the commons, and Ron, the new night manager at the food court, along with their crews have been doing a wonderful job this semester. Stop in and tell them what you like; tell them what you don't like. They're there for YOU.

In case you didn't know, the college has a Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee that has drafted a Rights and Responsibilities Statements that you and your parents will potentially have to sign. Kim Schmidt-Gagne, who is the residence director in Holloway Hall, is the chair of the committee, and she wants YOUR opinion. Give her a call.

How about some of the things that YOU have been doing lately? YOU have

see YOU, page 7



Bobby Rodrigue

Letters to the Editor

The Xoniuge is not meant to be a threat

It has come to our attention that our newsletter [The "Xoniuge"] has become misconstrued as an attack on you [Keith Moriarty] and your staff's newspaper, The Equinox.

While reading the title may have led you to this conclusion, we urge you to read through some of the articles themselves.

In them, you will find a paper that makes prompt satire of all aspects of life here on [the] Keene State College campus.

We should hope that we have not hurt you or your staff in using your newspaper's title (reversed) as our's. It was not in any way

meant to indicate and act of aggression towards it, but rather used to emphasize that we are, in fact, a full reversal of your paper.

Our format is, hopefully, an entertaining one with an emphasis on humor. Your paper primarily concerns the proliferation of news and information.

It is unfortunate that you have decided that we are a threat to your paper, or [are] in any way attempting to "replace" The Equinox as [the] students' primary resource for entertainment and news.

We print our paper using our own money, type them on our own computers and receive no scholastic credit for what we are doing.

As I'm sure you would agree, printing a newspaper is not easy.

We have no problem with

people reading your paper, and have encouraged reading it in some issues.

Of course, we have also not held back criticism; we have also been quite fair and honest in those situations.

We have read your paper, and it should be said, we do not read it simply to "cruise for criticism," as I'm sure one would presume.

Several articles in the recent past we have found to be enjoyable and informative.

Thus, there is really not any comparison or competition. We encourage people to read both papers, and would hope that you will do the same in the future.

Eryk Salvaggio
Chris Stave
Zack Woods
Keene State College
staff of The Xoniuge

How to reach us

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

Letter and Advertising Guidelines

The Equinox is published Thursdays during the academic year with dates preceding and following holidays omitted.

Advertising deadline is 5 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication.

The Equinox reserves the right to refuse advertising for any reason, advertising is not accepted until it appears in the paper.

Letters to the editor are due by noon the Friday prior to publication. All letters must

include name and phone number for verification.

The Equinox reserves the right to edit for style and length, and refuse any letters to the editor.

For clarification or additional information on any of the above policies, call 603-358-2414. The Equinox business office is open Monday and Tuesdays from noon until 6:30 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday from 2 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Not all of the changes at KSC are for the better

Staff Commentary

When I came to take a tour of Keene State College my senior year of high school in 1994, almost four years ago, I didn't quite know what to think of this place.

The land where the student center now stands was the beginning of a foundation, surrounded by a large mud puddle and big machines that would fascinate a five-year-old child.

But my ears were filled now and again by passing students with comments like, "this place sucks," and, "you definitely don't want to come here."

This gave me a sinking feeling, as the rest of the campus, landscape wise, didn't look much better than the spot where the student center was being built.

I also heard the parody names that some called this place, the most common being "welcome to Kinda Sorta College." That also struck me funny, because after looking at the brochures with my mother, we decided that if we were

going to pay over \$13,000 a year, we should really get our money's worth.

So I put what I saw and heard aside, and decided to give this place a chance anyway.



Mike DeFina

Throughout my four years at Keene State, I have witnessed the school literally transform in front of my eyes. While most of the changes have been positive and beneficial for the school, some of the current changes have

been negative, mostly for underclass students.

The Student Center completed the first wave of the transformation, and has become a signature mark of Keene State. For anyone who was here prior to the construction, it makes the former Lloyd Student Center look as attractive as a dorm room in Randall Hall.

The Student Center has brought more students to this college, and it has been a key place for students to enjoy one another's company.

see CHANGES, page 7

WKNH (91.3 FM)

& ^{The}Equinox

proudly present:

The Maggies



with special guests:

Fraidy Cat & the Kirks

in the Mabel Brown Room

Saturday, November 15

doors open @ 7:30 p.m.

light refreshments will be served

Only \$2 for Keene State students!

(\$3 for everyone else)

An all ages show

N
O
V1
31
9
9
7

Thursday, November 13, 1997

Equinox

You

*from page 5

had art exhibits in the art gallery, the student center, and the arts center. YOU have created your own alternative newspaper, The Xoniuqe.

YOU helped break the pumpkin record. YOU have already done more than 1,000 hours of community service in the area. YOU are beating Plymouth State for the Presidents' Cup. YOU have

successfully registered for classes using a system that was more stressful than our old one. YOU are a part of what is considered one of the most beautiful and productive college campuses in New England.

It looks like YOU aren't doing so badly.

In closing, I'd just like to remind you that Keene State College is not a campus of 35,000 student. What does this mean? It means more access for YOU! More access to your professors, more access to fel-

low students, more access to sports clubs and organizations, more access to your student representatives, more access to college administrators, and more access to the college president or student body president for YOU.

And even if you disagree with me, YOU have more opportunity to respond to me.

Keene State College is here for YOU; take advantage of it.

-Bobby Rodrigue is a Keene State College junior and is the president of the student body.

Changes

*from page 5

Other changes, to name a few have included building signs that aren't microscopic, the construction of Rhodes Hall, and upkeep of the landscape of the campus.

In my mind, when I walk down Appian Way, Keene State represents the classical small New England college. The switch to Division III by the athletic programs has been the most recent exciting change for the institution.

Academics have also changed in my four years. The admissions office has made increasingly difficult to get into this school, as one of the goals of Vision 2000 is to make Keene State one of the top schools in New England.

However, perhaps the biggest change that I have noticed, especially this year is the crack-down on off-campus activities, or parties.

Granted, some of the things that go on at parties are nothing to write your parents about, but these social gatherings gave us all a chance to blow off steam, and relate to people around you who are going through

the same ordeals that you are.

Now I know, it's grossly illegal to sell beer to anyone, especially to those who are underage, without a liquor license, so they do have a legitimate point. With all of the national attention being given to drinking at college's across the country I can understand the college's reasons for stopping it before anything starts.

The point remains however, that underage drinking has sadly become the norm in this country. It has gone literally unnoticed until recently, but come on, if a person consumes over 20 drinks in an hour, the person is going to die, plain and simple.

I can remember during my orientation Jim Matthews showed a film to all of us incoming freshman about drinking, and its effects. It was appalling to me that whenever a flash of a bottle of booze came on to the screen, you could hear all across that lecture hall people saying, "I've had that before," and "that's good stuff," and so on.

College students drink, a large percentage do anyway, and one way or another, they are going to find a way and a place to do it. I truly believe that it is absolutely asinine

that the police raid a fraternity house and slap a group of people in their early 20's with a \$100,000 fine for five lousy kegs of beer. The police in my mind are approaching these raids as if these places were crack houses.

If the police and the school wanted to make their point, I would have to say they certainly have. I can honestly say that I have pity for any underclassman who was unable to participate in at least one of these parties.

Alcohol consumption is going to go on at Keene State, and if they think that it will discontinue, they are very mistaken. I am again not condoning or encouraging anything, but facts are facts, drinking does occur on college campus' across the country.

So while I am proud of the improvements that Keene State has accomplished over my four years, I am saddened by the recent actions that have been taken against off-campus activities.

Beer companies' advertising is targeted at underage people, but there message is simple and true: if you are going to drink, don't be an idiot about it. Do it responsibly.

-Mike DeFina is a senior majoring in journalism and is a sports editor for The Equinox.



FINE
TATTOOS
& BODY JEWELRY

MOM'S TATTOO STUDIO
17 Roxbury St., Suite #3
Downtown Keene, N.H.
603.352.4422

Licensed by the state of New Hampshire

Body Piercing by
Sheri-Raye
at Tattoo Ink
Professionally trained and licensed
4 Corners Shopping Plaza
Winchester, N.H. (603) 239-4545

KEENE BOOK EXCHANGE

TEXTBOOKS
AND SUPPLIES
FOR ALL
KEENE STATE CLASSES

WE BUY BACK BOOKS ALL THE TIME

located directly across Main Street
at the corner of Main and Marlboro

COMPARE AND SAVE

CURRY
PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLIES

7 EMERALD STREET • KEENE, N.H. 03431
352-9542 • Fax 357-9335

THE COMPLETE BUSINESS & SCHOOL CENTER

FULL LINE OF OFFICE &
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

QUALITY OFFSET PRINTING & COPYING

FULL COLOR LASER COPIES

TRANSPARENCIES

HOURS!!!
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8:30 AM TO 9:00 PM
SATURDAY
9:00 AM TO 5:00 PM

The Equinox is now accepting applications for executive board positions for the Spring 1998 semester.

AVAILABLE POSITIONS

- BUSINESS MANAGER
- INTERNET MANAGER
- STYLE EDITOR
- PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

WE ALSO NEED:

- NEWS WRITERS
- SPORTS WRITERS
- PHOTOGRAPHERS
- PRODUCTION ASSISTANTS
- COPY EDITORS

no application necessary for these positions.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN ANY OF THE POSTED POSITIONS, FILL OUT THIS FORM AND RETURN TO THE EQUINOX OFFICE (STUDENT CENTER ROOM 310) BEFORE NOVEMBER 20, 1997

Position desired:

Name:

Address:

Phone #:

Class Standing:

Major:

Qualifications:

In the space provided, please give a brief explanation of why you feel you are qualified for the position you are applying for. Please attach additional paper if needed.

Signature:

Applications must be completely filled out, those missing any of the above information will not be considered valid and will be discarded. Information which is incorrect or found to be inaccurate will result in the disqualification of the candidate. The Equinox is a student organization of Keene State College and executive board positions are open to any Keene State College student. For clarification on the application and selection process, please contact Keith Moriarty, executive editor of The Equinox, at 358-2414.

N
O
V

1
3

1
9
9
7

Students organize week to bring awareness of less fortunate

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

Hunger. Homelessness. Just a few of the many problems facing the United States, and a few of the problems being brought out into the open by Keene State College students next week.

Members of the Student Volunteer Organization and Habitat for Humanity are planning a week to bring about awareness of the problems facing those less fortunate members of society.

Hunger and Homeless Week is returning for its fifth year at Keene State.

Juliana Schauer, a sophomore and student volunteer coordinator, said a lot of students are unaware of the problem of hunger and homelessness.

"Everyone comes here and goes to school and they don't really think about what is going on outside," Schauer said. "Hunger and Homelessness week raises awareness that there are people

out there who need our help." Among the events happening this year is the sleep-out taking place in front of the Student Center Tuesday night. Students will sleep in cardboard boxes and newspapers and find out what it is like for the homeless who have to do this every night.

"We can't pretend that we know how they feel, but it is an interesting experience to see what they have to experience in one night," Schauer said.

Sarah Burke, a sophomore, and president of the Student Volunteer Organization, said she is organizing the sleep-out. Last year, no one slept out, however, she is hoping for a larger turnout this year.

She said she already has 20 people signed up.

Burke said she went to a national conference in Washington, D.C., where she got ideas for the hunger and homelessness week.

"When I was at the conference, we found out that the average age of a homeless person is 9 years old," Burke said. "We are doing this to let people

know there are a lot of homeless people out there."

Another way for students to experience what it feels like to be a member of the lowest class of society is the Oxfam Banquet.

This is a national program used to demonstrate the problems with the class system.

Students go into the

Mountain View Room and at the door, they will pick a ticket out of a basket and what is written on the ticket will be their class standing: upper class, lower class, or poverty. Andrea Salzberg, Keene State Americorps representative, said 60 percent of the people at the banquet will represent the lower class, 30 percent

of people will represent the middle income class, and 10 percent will represent the high income class.

"We are doing this to get people to realize what it is like to be a member of a different society," Salzberg said.

She said it will give students a chance to see what the distribution of food is in the world.

Did you know ...

- The average age of a homeless person is 9 years old?
- One out of every four people in the world lives in poverty? That's about 1.3 billion people
- 800 million people do not get enough food to eat?
- Every day in the United States, 300 million people — 1/2 of them children — go hungry?
- Every 2.5 seconds, a child dies from hunger or related causes?
- Enough food is produced to meet the nutritional needs of every child, woman, and man in the world?
- 1/5 of the world's population consumes 3/5 of all the food?

Tax

• from page 2

Parents can contribute up to \$500.00 for the child and the money will grow tax free.

"The child can use this for education when they reach post secondary schooling. This is intended money for the child's college education," Sendak said.

Adjusted gross income maximums to set up IRA for a single full time student is \$95,000, phased out at \$110,000 and a married student is less than \$150,000, phased out at \$160,000.

If the money is not sent on education the taxpayer gets a ten percent penalty and tax-

"This is really going to make a difference for taxpayers and parents to plan with guidance what is the best course of events for them."

• Carol Sendak
tax compliance manager
for USNH

tion of withdrawals if not used for college.

Another education tool is the deduction for student loan interests, part of qualified education-loan interest due and paid after '97, may be deductible. The maximum deductible amount is \$1,000 for '98, but it phases out for

those with adjusted gross income between \$40,000 and \$55,000. This deduction is available to nonitemizers as well as to itemizers.

Effective for interest due after December 31.

Sendak said this is the first time they have had many tools to fund higher education.

"This is really going to make a difference for taxpayers and parents to plan with guidance what is the best course of events for them," Sendak said.

A three paragraph letter is going to be sent to Keene State parents explaining this concept of the Hope Scholarship and the Lifetime Tax Credit, so they can get the full advantage of the taxpayer Relief Act of 1997.

H. Slider

82 Main St. 358-6057

USED RECORDS
USED CD'S
LIVE SHOWS
COLLECTIBLES

& Other Cool S#@t

Main Street
Railroad Street
H. Slider
Behind The Quality Shop

HEY STUDENTS

homemade meals
steaks
prime rib
seafoods
sandwiches
cold plates
salads
homemade pies
check out our daily specials
full liquor license
employment opportunities available

FAMILY TIES RESTAURANT

429 Winchester Street in Keene

Bring your valid KSC ID cards, and get a 10% discount!



The
Connection
C@fe

One stop computer services and coffee too

Low cost Internet Soups & Coffee &
Scanning Chatting Sandwiches Espresso

Great Daily Word On-Line
Music Specials Processing Gaming

Bring your KSC ID to save!!!

The Connection C@fe is Located at:
149 Emerald Street The Center at Keene
Between Gold's Gym and Famous Footwear
Call Us at: 352-1500 or Fax: 352-5588
Tues-Thurs: 7am-9pm Fri: 7am-10pm
Sat: 10am-10pm Sun: 11am-6pm

FITNESS FACTORY



Service.
Caring.
Warmth.
My Club.

THE FITNESS
FACTORY
352-2588

BOTH SEMESTERS

\$118

NOW THROUGH MAY 5TH '98

KEENE STATE COLLEGE
SPECIAL!

115 Railroad St., Downtown Keene

Calendar ~ November 13-19



Sargent Camp Leadership Training will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, November 13.

The White Devil
8 p.m. @ The Moore Theatre
Hopkins Center, Hanover
646-2422

Copland
7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Senior & Junior Recital
8 p.m. @ Alumni Recital Hall
Arts Center

Saturday. November 15

Pirates of Penzance
8 p.m. @ The Colonial Theatre
95 Main St., Keene
352-2033

Dartmouth College Glee Club
The Splendor of Handel and Haydn
8 p.m. @ Spaulding Auditorium
Hopkins Center, Hanover
646-2422

The White Devil
8 p.m. @ The Moore Theatre
Hopkins Center, Hanover
646-2422

Films in the Loew:
When the Cat's Away
7 & 9 p.m. @ Arthur M. Loew
Auditorium
Hood Museum of Art, Hanover
646-2422

Sargent Camp Leadership Training
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
358-2664

Copland
2, 7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture
Hall
Arts Center

Thursday. November 13

Flu Shot Clinic
9-11 a.m. & 1-3 p.m. @ Madison Street
Lounge
Student Center

Ponette
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Storyteller: Donald Davis
7 p.m. @ The Orchard School
East Alstead
835-2924

Films in the Loew:
La Nuit de Varennes
7 p.m. @ Arthur M. Loew Auditorium
Hood Museum of Art, Hanover
646-2422

Sally Pinkas, Piano
8 p.m. @ Spaulding Auditorium
Hopkins Center, Hanover
646-2422

The White Devil
8 p.m. @ The Moore Theatre
Hopkins Center, Hanover
646-2422

Adult CPR Training
6:30 p.m. @ The Lahey Hitchcock
Clinic
590 Court St., Keene
355-3806

Friday. November 14

Pirates of Penzance
8 p.m. @ The Colonial Theatre
95 Main St., Keene
352-2033

Sunday. November 16

Pirates of Penzance
2 p.m. @ The Colonial Theatre
95 Main St., Keene
352-2033

The White Devil
8 p.m. @ The Moore Theatre
Hopkins Center, Hanover
646-2422

Vaughan Recital Series
4 p.m. @ Faulkner Recital Hall
Hopkins Center, Hanover
646-2422

Dartmouth Film Society:
Butterfly Kiss
6:45 & 9:15 p.m. @ Spaulding
Auditorium
Hopkins Center, Hanover
646-2422

Copland
2, 7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Arts
Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Monday. November 17

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

Copland
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Tuesday. November 18

Dartmouth Wind Symphony
How Suite It Is!
8 p.m. @ Spaulding Auditorium
Hopkins Center, Hanover
646-2422

Intro. to Résumé Writing
3 p.m. @ Career Services
Elliot Hall

Copland
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Movie Night:
Gone Fishin'
9:30 p.m. @ Night Owl Café
Student Center

Wednesday. November 19

Dartmouth Film Society:
Double Feature:
Impromptu & The Piano
6:45 & 8:45 p.m. @ Spaulding
Auditorium
Hopkins Center, Hanover
646-2422

Becoming a Non-smoker
5 p.m. @ Health Services
Elliot Hall

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

Copland
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Arts Center

"Keep it Moving"
8 p.m. @ Main Theatre
Arts Center

N

O

V

1

3

1

9

9

7

U.S. war on drugs lost, experts say

JENNIFER MENA
Knight-Ridder/Tribune News
Services

STANFORD, Calif. - America has lost the war against drugs so new, radical means must be used to combat a problem devouring its inner cities, prominent panelists at a Hoover Institution conference urged Thursday.

The panelists, including former Secretary of State George Schultz and Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman, told an audience of law enforcement officers and drug analysts from around the country that legalization of drugs and treatment for addicts could squash the burgeoning drug industry.

The conference was con-

"Legalization is not the dirty word we have been saying. Everyone knows in this country that the war on drugs has been a failure."

• Milton Friedman
Nobel Prize-winning economist

ducted by the Hoover Institution, a conservative Stanford University think tank that began studying the drug problem in 1995 and is considering alternative methods to control illegal substances.

The institution hopes to draw conclusions that could become part of the national drug policy debate.

Joseph McNamara, a former police chief who is now a scholar at the think tank organized the two-day conference that

also includes former Attorney General Edwin Meese III and Los Angeles Police Chief Bernard Parks as panelists.

Schultz, who was blasted eight years ago for proposing legalizing drugs, told the audience of 100 that users should be considered people with health problems, not criminals. He said he "would throw the book" at dealers. The law should be applied to show that, "We really mean it."

see DRUGS, page 20



The United States is losing its war against drugs in America according to the Hoover Institute, a think tank.

Sigma Chi sues university of Miami over sanctions

FRANCES ROBLES
Knight-Ridder/Tribune News
Services

MIAMI - Claiming it's a victim of a land grab, a fraternity has sued the University of Miami for putting it on ice last month because of a drunken party.

Sigma Chi came under fire last year after two 18-year-old women freshmen who attended a party at the campus fraternity house told police they were sexually assaulted and possibly drugged.

The claim led to sexual assault charges against two fraternity brothers.

Michael Schoeppner later pleaded guilty to false imprisonment and was expelled. Charges were dropped against co-defendant Lucas Folse.

When the criminal investigation ended, the university suspended Sigma Chi for a year.

The case's 1,500 pages of depositions revealed a myriad of school alcohol violations: underage drinking, underage bartenders, hard liquor and punch in open containers.

School leaders sanctioned the fraternity last month, suspending it from recruiting or holding social events for a year.

For fraternity members, it was a death sentence.

The fraternity house has room for 34 students. Twenty-four live there now - 13 of whom will graduate this year.

With 11 remaining fraternity brothers and no one taking their place or picking up their rent payments, the fraternity would be seven students short of the amount needed to make the \$100,000 mortgage payments, the lawsuit says.

The 55-year-old chapter spent \$100,000 on renovations this summer because university officials had previously told the fraternity they would be allowed to recruit new members, the suit alleges.

The lawsuit argues that the punishment is part of a master plan to take over the 16-bedroom fraternity property.

The valuable frat house reverts to UM if the club ceases to exist.

Pat Whitely, UM's vice president for student affairs, said the university has no plans to take over Sigma Chi's house.

"That is not in any of our strategic plans," Whitely said. "We have a rich 55-year history with Sigma Chi. Some of that in fact most is very positive. We look forward to welcoming them back in the fall of '98."

She said the past good relationship was one of the factors considered in meting out the punishment: suspension until May 1998; the requirement of three community service projects; and creation of a risk management program for Greek officers.

"The university thoroughly and thoughtfully investigated this matter, and we took appro-

priate action," Whitely said. "We interviewed over 62 people and read 1,500 pages of depositions. We stand by our position that the fraternity violated our strict alcoholic beverage policy."

Sigma Chi attorney Curt Carlson contends the university did not follow its own rules.

The fraternity never received written notice of formal charges, a hearing or a chance to appeal, he said.

"I'm not asking for money to make up our mortgage," he said. "I'm saying: 'Give us our rights we are entitled to. Let us have the procedure and then we'll take whatever punishment and pain we're due.' I'm

shocked that an institution of higher learning that teaches respect for such rights would violate these rights."

The suit alleges that the university side-stepped procedure because UM President Edward "Tad" Foote wanted to appear pro-active in light of a sched-

uled Miami Herald editorial. The suspension came three days before the opinion piece ran.

"It was no coincidence," Carlson said.

But Whitely says that's exactly what it was: happen-

THE FILM DEVELOPING EXPERTS ...

Best Quality, Best Color, Best Prints, Guaranteed

ONE HOUR SERVICE (No Extra Charge)
CHECK OUT OUR NEW DIGITAL IMAGING STATION



QUIKSILVER

exclusively
at

SYNERGY

mezzanine level
Colony Mill Marketplace
Keene 352-8681

They're Coming!



Using the Freedom of Information Act, several UFO research organizations have recently obtained once-secret government documents concerning "flying saucers."

These and other newly-declassified documents reveal that UFOs do exist and, further, indicate that the U.S. government has been has been in a massive cover-up designed to keep the facts from the public.

**Come
learn what
your govern-
ment does not
want you to
know about
UFOs...**

"UFOs - The Hidden History"

A slide-tape program and lecture by Robert Hastings

Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1997
Mabel Brown Room
Doors open at 7:00p.m.
Show- 7:30p.m.-
9:00p.m.
admission:
General Public: \$5
Students with ID: \$1

N
O
V

1
3

1
9
9
7

Arts & Entertainment



Music to watch for

Phish's latest release shows off talent

JAY WISOWATY
The Equinox

Phish's latest Elektra release, "Slip, Stitch and Pass," offers the listener a glimpse of what Phish does best: Play live music.

According to Elektra, the album's title comes from a knitting term that captures the integration of historic overview and forward-thinking strategies that lie in the fabric of the group's music at this juncture.

The nine selections on the album were taken from a live show on March 1, 1997, at the Markthalle, in Hamburg, Germany. Unlike their previous live album, "A Live One," which was basically a live greatest hits album, the self-produced "Slip, Stitch and Pass" combines previously

unrecorded songs, several covers and a number of phan favorites into a wonderful glimpse of a Phish show.

Known for their out of the ordinary lyrics, it is no surprise that Phish started off the album with "Cities," originally by The Talking Heads. Sung by guitarist/vocalist Trey Anastasio, this funky song is about the good and bad points of living in several cities around the world.

The "Wolfman's Brother" into "Jesus Left Chicago" duo has a tight, exploring jam that effortlessly weaves the two songs into each other. A 22 Top original, "Jesus Left Chicago," is a bluesy song sung by Page McConnell, keyboardist. McConnell also adds some incredible piano playing

see PHISH, page 14

FOLLOW YOUR NOSE TO:

•Glenn at the Arts Center.
page ##

•John Britz knows the Truth
or Consequences, NM. page##

•Jahanna Moncrief performs
her senior recital. page ##



Equinox photo by Steph Majewski

Selections from the Faculty Art Exhibition at the Thorne include such works as "Figure Study, (1995)" left, a colored photograph, and Peter Roos' Crossroads series (1997).

Faculty art show at

STACY ANDERSON
The Equinox

Award, and the New
Hampshire Potters
Guild Purchase Prize
Award.

THE THORNE
He wants

The Biennial Keene State College Faculty Art Exhibition is being shown in the Thorne Sagen-dorph Art Gallery through Nov. 14.

Faculty artists participating in the exhibit include Sam Azzaro, ceramics; Brian Elder, paintings; Henry Freedman, mixed media and assemblages; Jack Marshall, sculpture and drawings; Walter Nicolai, sculpture; John Roberts, paintings and monotypes; Peter Roos, paintings and drawings; Ken Spector, photography; and Liam Sullivan, monotypes.

• Sam Azzaro earned a bach-

"For me, it's a life. It's my life."

• Sam Azzaro
Keene State Professor

elor's degree at Indiana State University of Pennsylvania and a master's in fine arts from the College of Ceramics, Alfred University. He has been teaching at Keene State since 1969.

Azzaro's work has appeared in solo and group exhibits. He is a recipient of the League of New Hampshire Craftsman's McGowan Fine Art Design Award, The Amherst Pottery



"Still Life with Wrestlers," Oil, by Brian Elder.

Courtesy Photo

see SHOW, page 15

Arts & Entertainment

Video Pick of the Week Trust me ... I know

by John Britz

Truth or Consequences, NM



Truth or Consequences, N.M., a Kiefer Sutherland film, is a wild ride through the badlands of New Mexico with a group of drug dealing ex-cons who screwed up big time.

Following his release from prison, Eddie and his girlfriend Addy stupidly hook up with a psychotic stick up man, Kurtis (Sutherland), to steal a suitcase full of cocaine from a small time dealer.

The plan, to off load the coke to a big time mafioso type, goes horribly wrong when they realize they stole it from him in the first place. Needless to say, the gangster was not a happy camper. This movie explores the depths and duties of being a "bad guy," as well as the drawbacks.

As Eddie starts making plans to go straight and settle down, psychotic Kurtis makes a notable effort to derail his plan of action.

As Sutherland's character says "What's the point in being a bad guy if you can't kill people." He then goes on to illustrate this point beautifully at every opportunity he gets.

All is going well until Martin Sheen comes into the picture. A highly statured mafia hitman known only as: "You may call me sir." He extracts info on the whereabouts of the gang by some pretty interesting means.

The group soon takes an R.V. couple hostage to give them some leverage. (Dusk till Dawn anyone?) This proves to be an interesting twist as one of the hostages soon becomes enthralled with the lifestyles and motives of his captors.

Kurtis doesn't help much when he promises that if the hostages behave he'll teach them the finer points of armed robbery.

To add another special ingredient to this chaotic stew, our government's finest, the D.E.A., is also hot on their trail.

Just for good measure a few more ingredients, like betrayal, vengeance, pregnancy, and a deadly case of low self esteem are thrown into the mix.

Combining all these you get a potent batch of some good old fashioned ultra violence and blatant drug abuse, factors necessary to make a film appealing to an already de-sensitized American public.

Directed by Kiefer Sutherland, this film begins with some random Quentin Tarantino-like philosophy which appears to have depth, but in reality is about as deep as Socrates' dialogue in Aristophanes' "The Clouds."

However, it soon straightens out and veers away from the conventional to start its own path.

This film turns out to be highly inventive, original, and happy-go-lucky, yet retains some of the generic violence and philosophizing that appeals to the American viewer. It's David Lynch's "Lost Highway" crossed with "Pulp Fiction," and it even has a good soundtrack.

Directed by Kiefer Sutherland. Starring Kiefer Sutherland, Vincent Gallo, Mykelti Williamson, Martin Sheen, Kevin Pollack, and Rod Steiger.

John Britz is a Keene State College sophomore majoring in history and is a columnist for The Equinox.

Thursday, November 13, 1997



Jahna Moncreif, center, rehearses for her viola da gamba recital. She has been playing for over 20 years, and has many accolades to her credit she has acquired over those years.

Moncreif gives senior recital

DANIELLE HAYFORD
The Equinox

Jahna Moncreif is a senior performing arts major at Keene State College. She has been teaching and performing music for over 20 years. She performed her senior recital this Sunday, Nov. 9.

Her instrument of choice is the bass viola da gamba. She has played with many ensembles including the Yale Collegium Musicum and the Washington Bach Consort.

Moncreif has played at the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts, The Oberlin Conservatory and Yale University.

Many Keene State ensembles have had the pleasure of playing with her in concert as well. She has recorded improvisations with her colleagues from Music for People. This is an organization for which she is a certified workshop leader.

Moncreif was one of the founding members of the music school at the Keene Institute of Music and Related Arts. She works there offering lessons and classes. She will also be teaching at The Orchard School in Alstead in January.

She has recorded improvisations with her colleagues from Music for People. This is an organization for which she is a certified workshop leader.

Phish

• from page 13

during the mid-song jams on this number.

Next up is another song with incredibly weird lyrics. "Weigh," sung by bassist Mike Gordon, is a slow song about weighing severed heads, among other things.

The highlight of the album is the "Mike's Song," "Lawn Boy" and "Weekapaug Groove" trio. The phan favorite often referred to as "Mike's Groove," is a long, jam oriented piece that displays the many different styles of music that Phish has mastered.

Driven by the bass of Gordon, and the pounding drums of Jon Fishman, this version of "Mike's Song" is a bass heavy rock number that effortlessly transforms into a middle-eastern sounding arabic jam that leaves the listener

wondering where the belly dancer is.

At the end of the arabic jam, Phish teases the Doors classic "The End." Out of this tease the band moves to the quick instrumental entitled "I Am Hydrogen," which is traditionally played in this spot, and goes directly into "Lawn Boy."

This loungey feeling number often sees McConnell leave his piano and roam around the stage singing and interacting with the audience. This version also includes a great bass solo by Gordon.

Picking it up, the band jumps into the fast paced "Weekapaug Groove." This highly danceable song is highlighted by the incredible bass playing of Gordon and the shared vocals of all four members of the band.

After the energy driven "Weekapaug Groove," the pace slows down again with "Hello, My Baby." This song is performed a capella in a

This week at the Putnam:

COPLAND
Rating: R
Nov. 14 - Nov. 20

N
O
V

1
3

1
9
9
7

Thursday, November 13, 1997

Arts & Entertainment

Show

• from page 13

"For me, it's a life. It's my life," Azzaro said.

Brian Elder, another Keene State professor, has been teaching at Keene State since 1966. He earned his bachelor of fine arts degree at the University of New Hampshire and received his master's from Indiana University, Bloomington. He is a recent first-prize winner at the Regional Jurors' Choice competition at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery.

Professor Henry Freedman has taught here at Keene State since 1975. He earned a bachelor's degree from Massachusetts College of Art, a master's degree from The University of Maryland, and a doctorate from Yale University School of Architecture. He has had solo and group exhibits, both in the United States and Italy.

Walter Nicolai earned his

bachelor's degree at Grove City College and his master's from Yale University School of Art and Yale University Divinity School. Nicolai has numerous shows to his credit, and has taught at Keene State since 1990.

John Roberts earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth and a master of fine arts degree at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. He has participated in many art shows through his time with the arts. Roberts has taught at Keene State since 1981.

Peter Roos earned a bachelor's degree from Syracuse University and a bachelor's and master's from The Art Institute of Chicago. His work has appeared in nearly 30 shows. Roos is now in the midst of his seventh year of teaching at Keene State.

Ken Spector is a graduate of the University of South Florida and The University of Montana. He has had his work

in more than 20 group exhibits. He has been teaching at Keene State since 1990.

Spector said he became interested in art when he was in high school. He said it was a rebellion against politics, sparked by his dissatisfaction with the government.

He said that he is inspired by the strength of and beauty of the human body. He tries to make his photos look more like paintings and drawings by coloring them in by hand. He sees his art as self-expression, not just photographs.

Liam Sullivan has been an adjunct faculty member at Keene State since 1994. He earned his bachelor's degree from Keene State College in 1989, and a master of fine arts in printmaking from the University of Mass., Dartmouth. Sullivan has many shows to his credit and has received such awards as New England Art Exchange Artist of the Month for February, 1997; A Juror's Citation, New England Regional; and first prize at the Greely Park Show.

A common sentiment among some of the professors is that people should see the show without pre-conceived notions about what it will be. Go into it openly.

Keene native returns

STACEY ANDERSON
The Equinox

Classical composer and pianist Aszmar Glenn gave an enchanting performance at Keene State College this Friday in The Alumni Recital Hall of The Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. He played to an audience of about 100 people.

Throughout the room were many people just sitting with their eyes closed, taking in the beauty of the music.

Unlike most musicians, Glenn became interested in his instrument at the advanced age of 18.



"I can't say that I was bosom buddies with classical music at first..."

Aszmar Glenn, composer/pianist

"I must admit, it was very difficult developing the technique. I had to work very hard and put in many years of just technical exercises - trying things, failing, then going back

and trying again." Glenn did't always know he would become a lover of classical music.

"I can't say I was bosom buddies with classical music at first, but there was a piece of classical music that really touched me deeply. It was by the impressionistic composer Debussy, and it's one of everyone's favorites - 'Claire de Lune'."

Glenn thought of himself as growing up to work in a common labor job.

Glenn is an associate pianist with the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra in Washington. He also works with students at the Waldorf School in Portland.

He now travels around the country working with students in Waldorf Schools, helping students achieve their dreams and goals.

KSC HEALTH SERVICES SUPPORTS

TOBACCO USE IS
THE #1
PREVENTABLE
CAUSE OF DEATH
IN THE UNITED
STATES



Third
Thursday In
November

GIVE UP
TOBACCO FOR
THE SMOKEOUT
AND SUPPORT
PEOPLE TRYING
TO QUIT!

"Becoming a Non-Smoker"

Wed. Nov 19, 5-6 pm
Health Services Lounge



Come to the G.A.S. table in the Student Center Lobby on Thursday, Nov. 20



Health Services is located in Elliot Hall Third floor (elevator accessible)
Office hours; Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm x-2450

HELP WANTED

Earn Free Trips and Cash! Class Travel needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips and travel free. **Highly motivated students can earn a free trip and over \$10,000!** Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida. North America's largest student tour operator. Call now. 1-800-838-6411.

Free T-shirt + \$1000

Credit Card fund-raisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to **\$1000** by earning a whopping **\$5.00 per Visa** application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive free t-shirt.

HELP WANTED

The City of Keene is accepting written applications for **part-time Recreation Supervisors** in the Parks, Recreation & Facilities Department. This position will provide supervision of public use of the Recreation Center Gymnasium and Game Room and will include some walking, reaching, bending and lifting up to 25 lbs. The salary for this position varies and a schedule of afternoon, weekend and evening hours is available. **Applications available at:** Keene Recreation Center, 312 Washington Street, Keene, NH 03431; or Human Resources Department, City Hall, 3 Washington Street, Keene, NH 03431.

If you would like to place a classified in the **Equinox**, call Candace at ext. 2401 for more information.

FUND-RAISER

Earn money and free trips!! Absolute best Spring Break packages available. Individuals, student organizations, or small groups wanted. Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-327-6013 or <http://www.icpt.com> for more info.

HELP WANTED

The Equinox
We have positions available for this semester and next.
Earn credit and build your resume.
•writers
•photographers
•copy editors
•production assistants
Be a part of your college newspaper and get involved!
Come to our general staff meetings Thursdays on the third floor of the Student Center or call ext. 2413 for more information.

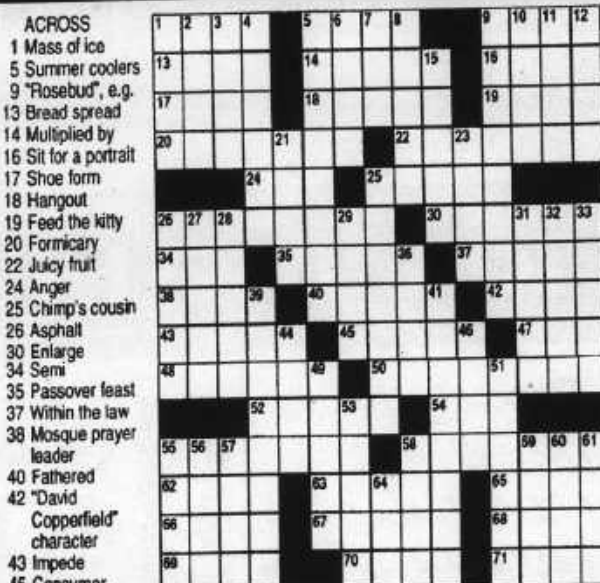
Lack of Focus

QUESTIONS TOY STORE
CLERKS DON'T WANT
TO ANSWER #436:



©1997 ADAM "SUPER ELASTIC BUBBLE PLASTIC" GREEN

CROSSWORD



- ACROSS
1 Mass of ice
5 Summer coolers
9 "Rosebud", e.g.
13 Bread spread
14 Multiplied by
15 Sit for a portrait
17 Shoe form
18 Hangout
19 Feed the Kitty
20 Fornicary
22 Juicy fruit
24 Anger
25 Chimp's cousin
26 Asphalt
28 Enlarge
34 Semi
35 Passover feast
37 Within the law
38 Mosque prayer leader
40 Fathered
42 "David Copperfield" character
43 Impede
45 Consumer advocate
47 Balderdash
48 Grommet
50 Endure
52 Clinched
54 Spain's last queen
55 Forgive
58 Lists of things to do
62 Jai—
63 Actress Verdugo
65 Actress Garr
66 Hoar frost
67 Bias
68 Give off
69 —the line (obey)
70 Graf—
71 Former U.S. senator
- DOWN
1 Gaucho's rope
2 Dash
3 What's left over
4 Type of architecture
5 The Bulls and the Bears
6 Phone
7 Cassowary kin
8 Man of La Mancha
9 Adorned, in a way
10 Pine
11 Italian noble family
12 Sandra and Ruby
15 Violin, briefly
21 Riles
23 Blue dye
25 Manage
26 Ring recipient
27 British sailor
28 Playing marble
29 Norse god
31 Greek marketplace
32 Fortune teller's card
33 Lift the spirits
36 Make over
38 Aids
41 Convention attendee
44 Gambling town
46 Coty or Lacoste
49 Fork parts
51 Engaged in diatribe
53 Cubicles
55 Wagon
56 Potpourri
57 Accuse
58 Queen Beatrix
59 Type of tape
60 Seed cover
61 Location
64 Literary monogram

UNIVERSITY² by Frank Cho

N
O
V

1
3

1
9
9
7

GEORGE by MARK SZORADY



MAMA'S BOYZ by JERRY CRAFT



Visit our new Web site to see our new 96-page book, mugs and T-shirts. <http://www.reuben.org/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) It's time to improve your self-confidence. You really have nothing to be so insecure about, so try to conquer this. Later in the week, be alert for a travel or educational opportunity.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're on the right track toward achievement of a major goal. A new job offer or financial opportunity comes your way. One person you're dealing with isn't on the up and up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You have a feeling that someone in business is insincere and hasn't kept his word. Later in the week, either a friend or a group activity gives a happy lift to your spirits. Enjoy this special time.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This isn't the time to be making loans as you're not in the financial position to easily accommodate this. You could be disappointed by a friend's actions. However, a reconciliation or improved rapport is achieved with a loved one.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) An important breakthrough comes in your relationship either with a child or a romantic interest. An inhibition is swept away. This weekend, a new plateau is achieved.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) One problem that has concerned you for some time is happily resolved this week. Be on the alert for a new business or financial opportunity. A loved one requires extra consideration this weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Use caution in financial dealings with others. Someone could try to take advantage of your generous nature. In general, avoid any risk-taking or gambling. This

weekend, couples reach a new level of understanding.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your suspicions are correct. Someone in business is trying to pull the wool over your eyes. Later in the week, a gift or financial assistance could come from a relative.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A desire for self-improvement leads you to investigate a course of study. You are painfully aware of a family member's weak points. However, do your best to be supportive.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A greater confidence in your abilities will cause you to expand your business aspirations this week. However, in romance, it's best to take it one day at a time. Rushing things isn't advised.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A business associate whom you've relied upon lets you down this week. However, happily, your social circle widens. This weekend some decide to join a club or organization.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) This is no time to entrust others with your secrets, particularly those of a business nature. The financial backing you receive this week will enable you to get a project going.

This Week In History

On November 15, 1777, the Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union was adopted by the Continental Congress ...
November 12, 1921, the Limitation of Armaments Conference began in Washington, D.C. ...
November 15, 1969, 250,000 people marched on Washington, D.C., protesting the Vietnam War ...
November 16, 1969, it was reported that hundreds of civilians were massacred in My Lai, South Vietnam the previous year ...
November 16, 1982, the space shuttle Columbia completed its first operational flight ...
November 14, 1986, Ivan Boesky agreed to plead guilty to an unspecified criminal count, pay a \$100 million fine, and return profits as a result of the insider trading scandal; he was barred for life from trading securities ...
November 11, 1994, a suicide bomber on a bicycle killed three Israeli soldiers in the Gaza strip ...
November 12, 1994, the Clinton administration pulled out unilaterally from the enforcement of the UN arms embargo against the parties involved in the Bosnian conflict ...
November 16, 1995, Billy Dale, who was fired by the Clinton administration as head of the White House travel office, was acquitted of embezzlement by a federal jury ...
November 16, 1995, the House of Representatives voted 422-6 to prohibit members and members' staffs from accepting any gifts except from close relatives and friends.

© 1997 King Features Synd., Inc.

Night Owl Café



Sunday Night Jazz

November 16th

8-11 pm

The LP Young
Student Center sponsors all
events in the Night Owl Café



Why 21? How the drinking age became law

MAT HERRON
The Kentucky Kernel
University of Kentucky

To Matthew Heishman, the 21-minimum drinking age law sounds like the result of political duck-duck goose.

"I don't think you can pick an age and say, 'You're responsible enough to drink,'" said Heishman, a University of Kentucky first-year pharmacy student, who just turned 21 and said he hasn't been carded in four years.

Historically, arriving at the 21 minimum drinking age wasn't quite so simple.

Restrictions on drinking, buying and selling alcohol to minors date as far back as prohibition, the period in the 1920s when the federal government banned alcohol nationwide.

The government changed the constitution in 1964 to allow 18-year-olds to vote, affording this age group all the freedoms of being an adult "except the purchase of alcoholic beverages," said Norman Lawson, assistant statute reviser at the Legislative Research Commission in

Frankfort.

During the '80s, former President Ronald Reagan suggested Congress threaten to withhold a certain percentage of highway traffic money unless state legislators passed the drinking limit.

"What's odd is that Ronald Reagan was the decentralizer. 'Get the government off people's backs,'" said Brad Canon, a political science professor who teaches civil liberties and constitutional interpretation at UK.

"But he had no (problem) whatsoever recommending that bill to Congress, and Congress had no (problem) with passing it," Canon said.

The states who refused were docked 5 percent of the funding the first year and 10 percent in subsequent years, said Sandra Davis, staff assistant in the General Counsel Office of Kentucky's Transportation Cabinet.

Why go the highway route? The federal government has no constitutional authority to

pass a drinking age, Canon said.

But the increasing number of drunk-driving accidents influenced state legislators to pass the bill, and Kentucky had little interest in challenging the law.

"But he had no (problem) whatsoever recommending that bill to Congress, and Congress had no (problem) with passing it."

Brad Canon
political science professor

South Dakota and Louisiana, however, did.

When South Dakota challenged then-Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole in the '80s, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that "sufficient linkage" existed between highway safety and a drinking age, Canon said.

"It's a stretch," said Canon, a graduate student in Wisconsin when the state's minimum drinking age was 18. "Congress gives money to states on conditions all the time."

In 1995 minors Jody Manuel and Stacy Foret and alcohol retailers Burke Perrotti and

Wendell J. Manuel sued several of Louisiana's top officials, including the governor and the attorney general, on grounds that the law was a form of age discrimination and that it violated the state's constitution.

The trial judge threw out the statutes against minors, calling them "unreasonable," and the state Supreme Court affirmed the judge's decision.

Yet after fiery criticism from editorial writers, religious organizations and alcohol abuse prevention groups, the court reversed its decision on July 2, 1996, "based on statistical evidence that 18- to 20-year-olds had a higher likelihood of being involved in drunk-driving accidents."

To John Rawls, that's bunk. Rawls, a New Orleans attorney, filed a "friend of the court" brief slamming the Louisiana Supreme Court for using discriminatory proof to hand down a discriminatory verdict.

"Whenever we judge people

by categories, we judge them unfairly," Rawls said. "There's no such thing as partial citizenship in this country. If they can stop 18-year-olds from drinking, they can stop 70-year-olds from drinking."

Legislation can't stop the libation for some UK students, who say the 21 law is virtually unenforceable.

And when it is enforced, be it by bartender, police officer or store clerk, students say it's not done consistently.

"I think they enforce it on a when-they-feel-like-it basis," said Shannon Clark, 18, a mechanical engineering freshman. "It's something that no one can do anything about."

"It keeps people out of bars, but it doesn't keep people from drinking. Just get somebody older," said Jody Larsen, a computer science junior. "There's so much alcohol floating around at (college) parties."

Bottom line: The law may be purely cosmetic but not subject to change.

"In some ways, this is a symbolic law," Canon said, "because people who are under 21 and want to drink, can."

Would you like to help out your community?

If so, join us for:

Hunger and Homeless Week 1997

Activities Planned

Monday, November 17th: Speaker, t.b.a.

Tuesday, November 18th: Sleep out on the lawn with Student Volunteer Organization.

Wednesday, November 19th: Open Mic Night at the Night Owl Café 8 p.m.
Bring a canned food item

Friday, November 20th: Bands Night at the Night Owl Café 8 p.m.
The Kirks and more!
Bring a canned food item

Friday, November 21st: Oxfam Banquet in the Mountain View Room, 5:30 p.m.
R.S.V.P. by noon on Monday, November 17th

Saturday, November 22nd: Jaffrey House Dedication with Habitat for Humanity, in Jaffrey at 11 a.m.
Thanksgiving Dinner at the Newman Center, 6 p.m.

All Week: Give up a meal from 10-2 in the Student Center or during dinner in the Dining Commons!

To R.S.V.P. or for more information call: X-2154 Student Volunteer Organization or X-2786 Habitat For Humanity

All events sponsored by the Student Volunteer Organization, Habitat for Humanity, and the Night Owl Café. Thanksgiving Dinner sponsored by the Newman Center.

N
O
V

1
3

1
9
9
7

Clinton, Lott make wager on football

Reuters

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and Senate Republican Leader Trent Lott made a friendly wager Wednesday, not over a cliffhanger congressional vote, but on an Arkansas Mississippi football game.

The president offered to send Lott five pounds of Arkansas barbecue should the University of Arkansas lose to the University of Mississippi. Lott promised to send the White House five pounds of shrimp should his team lose.

Lott said the president, who taught at the University of Arkansas before becoming the state's governor, accepted the challenge with an offer of barbecue.

The two Southeastern Conference rivals play in Oxford, Miss., Thursday night.

If the Senate is still in session, Lott said he expected delivery within 30 minutes after the game ends.

Courtyard

• from page 3

of benches will be available outside of Rhodes Hall.

Handicapped accessibility will be greatly improved to Rhodes and Elliot. Bike racks will also be installed between Elliot and Rhodes.

The courtyard will link the pedestrian walkway which is to the south of Mason Library as well as Appian Way.

Although construction of the courtyard will help improve the look of the campus, it will not be without its share of annoyances to students. Accessibility to Elliot and Rhodes will be restricted and limited when the courtyard is constructed.

"The west entrance to Elliot Hall will be the only entrance, and plans are being made to improve handicapped access there so all students will still be able to access the building," Kahn said.

"It (the courtyard) will truly transform the area from an alleyway into a secondary pedestrian court leading to the three most heavily trafficked buildings," Kahn said.

Students Renae Fulkerson a senior and elementary education major said that the courtyard is a good idea.

Drugs

• from page 11

Schultz, a Hoover Institute distinguished fellow, said illegal drugs have become a lucrative industry that makes up eight percent of world trade. Profit motivates the drug trade, he said.

A key theme in Thursday's discussion centered on how international drug dealers profit from Americans' addiction.

Americans' drug use cannot be blamed on other countries, such as Colombia and Mexico because dealers in those countries respond to U.S. demand for illegal substances, said Schultz and Friedman.

Schultz said foreign policy-makers see American drug users as the cause of drug trafficking.

Unlike Schultz who softened the legalization issue, Friedman flatly said that drugs should be legalized.

"Legalization is not the dirty word we have been saying," Friedman said. "Everyone knows in this country that the war on drugs has been a failure."

Drug abusers and dealers are crowding prisons, enforcement policies are racist and police

are often corrupted by dealers, he said. Drug dealing has destroyed inner cities, where affluent drug customers seek the product from low-income youth who chose drug dealing because it is more lucrative than fast food jobs, he said.

Further, enforcement hinders treatment, he said. "An addict must admit he is a criminal to get treatment. We are helping (drug addicts) become addicted to drugs and making it difficult to get treatment," he said.

"We should stop talking about a drug-free society. It sets the hoop too high."

• Ethan Nadelmann
director of
The Lindesmith Center

said.

Ethan Nadelmann, director of the New York-based drug policy think tank, The Lindesmith Center, said the United States should consider a "harm reduction policy," to replace eradication and prohibition efforts that have failed.

Needle exchange, methadone centers and even centers that dispense heroin

to addicts might better serve the country because these programs would reduce the number of drug-related deaths.

"We should stop talking about a drug-free society. It sets the hoop too high," said Nadelmann.

Many participants mostly police chiefs, detectives and drug policy analysts said they believed legalization could destroy areas such as Oakland.

Jeff Tauber, a former Oakland judge who is president of the National Association of Drug Court Professionals, said legalization with no sanctions for drug use "would sacrifice inner cities...and lead to perpetual drug addiction."

Hubert Williams, president of the Washington, D.C.-based Police Foundation, said the nation's drug policy does not address widespread use of crack by white Americans because African-Americans are arrested and convicted at a higher rate than other racial groups.

Alameda County Sheriff Charles Plummer said he does not object to the legalization of drugs but the law should be established so that drugs are purchased in pharmacies, not in private clubs or backrooms.

N
O
V

1
3

1
9
9
7

Billion dollar crop left untapped NH hemp council, campus ecology looking to change laws

MATT BENARD
The Equinox

There is the potential for a billion dollars in revenue out there for someone to take.

According to the New Hampshire Hemp Council and Campus Ecology, hemp could bring in a lot of money without being a recreational drug.

Members of both organizations met Wednesday night to clear up public ideas about the differences between hemp and marijuana and to show how this billion dollars could be harnessed for the common good.

One of the main points made at this meeting was the fact that it is nearly impossible to get high off of hemp.

"Trying to get high off industrial hemp is like trying to get drunk off of O'Doul's," Mark Waittham, chairman of the NH Hemp Council and owner of the Monadnock Hemporium, said.

He said currently the laws in federal and state laws interpret hemp and marijuana as one in the same and that this is wrong.

By isolating the growth of the two different forms of hemp, the toxic and non-toxic, it is easy enough to make hemp that can be used for rope, cloth, or other things.

THC, the intoxicating ingredient in marijuana, is not found in the female form of the drug. A drug called cannabediol,

or CBD shuts down the receptor sites in the brain that THC adheres to.

Waittham said fiber hemp is

"Trying to get high off industrial hemp is like trying to get drunk off of O'Doul's."

• Mark Waittham
owner of Monadnock
Hemporium

rich in CBDs, thus rendering the fiber hemp useless as a drug.

Both groups agreed on the uses of fiber hemp. There are seemingly many potential uses for hemp, they said.

It might be used as pulp to make paper products, or as a material to make clothing with.

The seeds are edible and the plant that could be used to produce an oil that could be burnt for fuel.

Omar Ahern, of the NH Farmer's Bureau, said there is not enough evidence around to suggest that you could create an industrial hemp that could not be used as a drug.

"You've got to convince the DEA (Drug Enforcement Agency) and the legislators through objective scientific data ... and until that happens, you're not going to get what you're looking for," Ahern said.

Lee Sawyer, also from the

Farmer's Bureau, agreed, and added the people who are pro-hemp are just as slanted in their opinions as those who are anti-hemp.

"If they ever come up with industrial hemp that can never be used as drugs, this will fly right through," Sawyer said.

He said the Farmer's Bureau was not anti-hemp.

Cesar Ahumada, a senior and president of Campus Ecology at Keene State College, said he was very pleased with the turnout at the meeting.

He said there were about 150 people there.

He said Campus Ecology is planning on having a letter writing event in support of the hemp movement.

Vonique Romain, a freshman, said she thought the hemporium is something Keene has needed for a long time.

"It will further education and will be good for both Keene and for Keene State," Romain said.

The true test of how convinced the crowd was persuaded will come soon, when the legislature will see a bill concerning the legalization of hemp later this year.

Scientific data from experiments run by the University of Vermont are slated to be released this coming January.

Fast-fact

- 97 percent of students believe the average student on campus uses alcohol at least once a week or more often.
- 79 percent of students believe the average student on campus uses some form of illegal drug.
- 18 percent of students prefer not to have alcohol at parties they attend.
- 70 percent of students prefer not to have drugs at the parties they attend.

"They [college students] drink more here [college] than they do in high school just because it is the thing to do. You are on your own and making your own decisions and it is a whole new atmosphere," White said.

Editor's Note: Look for more articles dealing with the issues involved with alcohol use on campus at Keene State College.



Let Go of Your Stress!

The Counseling Center Student Advisory Board is excited to tell you that we have located a space to help benefit your wellness. The space will be a room for students to experience self-reflection and relaxation techniques. Members of the board will be present to assist your use of the Counseling Center library materials, software, and other stress relieving objects.

The Counseling Center has been granted the use of a room in the Huntress Hall basement. Currently, this is known as the Counseling Center Annex. We prefer to call the space the "Student Stress Less Zone." We hope the space will help you manage the stress of student life. The program will address particular stresses experienced by all students including adult learners. The zone is presently being remodeled, so please keep your ears and eyes open for the grand opening!

Thank you,
The Counseling Center
Student Advisory Board
Feel free to call: 358-2437

Faculty - Staff - Students

Too busy to think about baking?

Let us make your holiday pies!

Delicious holiday pies will be on sale in the Food

Court just in time for your holiday entertaining and feasting!

Delicious varieties: Apple and Pumpkin

Please fill out an order form in the Food Court by November 19th

Remember, you can use your Keene Cash and Flex Dollars for your order

Then pick up your pies the week of Thanksgiving

Price per pie is \$5.95



Take home a pie for Thanksgiving

FREE PIZZA! FREE SODA!

TENNIS CLUB MEETING

to form varsity teams for '98-'99

November 18th at 12:30 p.m.
Huntress Basement room 16



Equinox photo by Jacob Mical

Senior co-captains Johanna Dow (right) and Carrie Moura (left) wait for the action to come to them during a game this season. The two played their final game Monday in the ECAC finals.

Sports Briefs

KSC men's cross country team wins ECAC title

Matt Kocyba guided the Keene State College men's cross country team to a ECAC championship with a first place finish on the five mile course.

The championship race at Stanley Park in Westfield Mass. included 36 other men's teams.

Kocyba finished ahead of 270 other runners, as he completed the five-mile course in 25:19.

Keene State had a total score of 67, edging runnerup Williams College who had a score of 71. The Owls also got even with Tufts University, who took the Keene State Invitational.

Other Keene State finishers included Chris Pagliuco who took ninth place (26:12), Scott Jensen was 12th (26:19),

Wilson Perez was 19th (26:30), and Andy Knapp rounded out the scoring with a 27th (26:47) place finish.

The women's team had a respectable overall 10th place finish.

Out of the 252 runners and a 34 team field, Caitlin Costello finished 23rd with a time of 19:42, and was the top finisher for the Owls.

Other finishers included Chandra Beach, who took 29th place (19:49), and Nicole Pisani, who placed 38th with a time of 19:58.

The Owls will head to the Division III New England Championships, which will be held on Saturday. This is the qualifying meet for the NCAA's.

The top three teams and six runners from the non-qualifying teams will move on the the NCAA's.

KSC women's swim team take first meet of the season

Seanna Mathews won the 100 and 200-meter freestyle events to help the Owls to a 121-104 victory over Southern Connecticut University on Saturday.

Melanie Tripp finished second for the Owls in the 500 and 1,000 freestyle events.

The men's team were unable to take the Southern Connecticut men's team, who claimed victory with a score of 127-107.

Pat Marchand had three wins for the Owls in the 200 breaststroke, 500 freestyle and 200 IM. Jason Eastham won the three-meter diving competition.

The Owls will travel to Bentley College for the Bentley Invitational on Saturday.

Slips

• from page 24

"We had some huge wins down the stretch against some traditionally strong teams. Hopefully, that will help us down the road," said Watson.

The championship game was the final game for several of the Owls.

This seasons leading scorer Chrissy Brown, along with captains Dow and Carrie Moura, will not be members of next seasons team.

Also missing from next years squad will be midfielder Melissa Duffy and back Anneka Van Loan.

"It was more upsetting knowing that that was the last game I would play, rather than a championship game loss," said Dow. One positive note from this

"It's nice to get this far, but I wished we could of finished it off."

• Amy Watson, Owls head coach

"I think a lot of people will step up and the team will be very good."

• Johanna Dow, Owls midfielder

tournament was the win by the Owls over number one seed Plymouth State.

Not only did the double overtime shoot out allow Keene State to advance to the finals, but it also gave Keene State a 3-2 lead in the President's Cup standings.

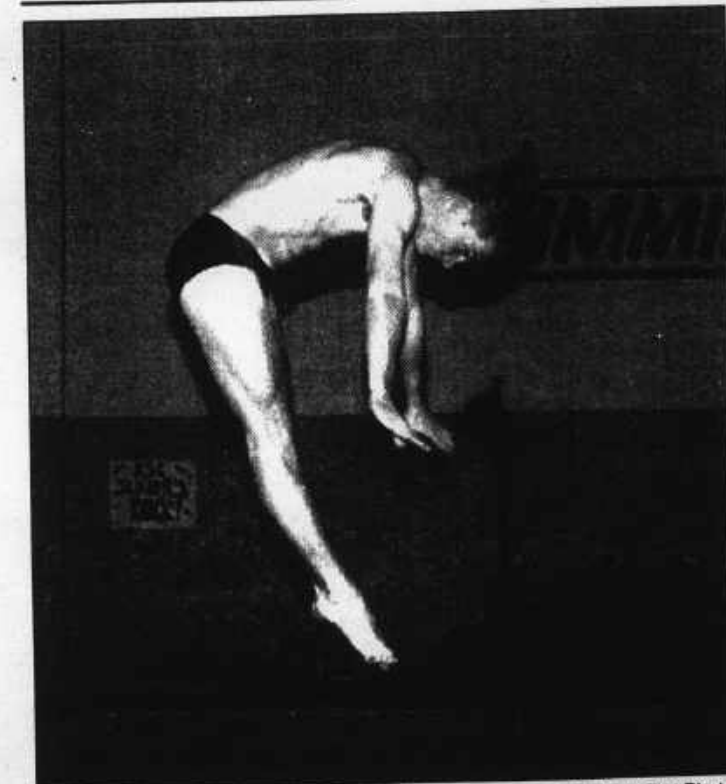
A penalty shot by Brown was the one shot made by either squad during the shoot out.

Bonner stopped 19 shots including three in the shoot out to preserve the win for Keene State.

This was the first time since 1988 that the Owls had qualified for the tournament.

"We have a lot of young talent. I think a lot of people will step up and the team will be very good," said Dow about the outlook for next season.

Keene State finishes this season with a record of 14-7.



Equinox File Photo

Jason Eastham dives for Keene State in a meet last year.

Not enough credits? You could get 2 credits in journalism if you work for *The Equinox*!!

You could become a photographer, a news writer, or a sports writer.

Contact Keith at ext. 2414 for more information.

N
O
V

1
3

1
9
9
7



Equinox photo by Steph Majewski

Chris Ahern battles for the ball in a game earlier this year. KSC earned the sixth seed in the NCAA tournament.

Seed

• from page 24

This one came down to the very end.

The Owls battled a tough Salem State College team to a 1-1 tie earlier in the week with Chris Ahern netting the only goal of the game for the Owls.

Salem State tied up the game late and then held on for dear life under constant pressure.

"They really peppered us at the end of the game," noted Stuart. "The final 10 minutes seemed to take an hour, but we held together well and got the tie."

A trip to UMass-Boston for the seasons regular and conference wrap-up remained. The Owls fell behind 1-0 in the second half, but knotted the game up at a one apiece to force an overtime.

Like everyone else, the Owls read the papers. they were aware a loss could put them on the outside looking in as far as the tournament a begin a very long winter of what ifs.

Senior Kevin Chevalier made all concerns mute when he connected with on a penalty kick into the back of the onion bag and sent the Owls to the Big Dance.

"It's certainly nice to be back," added Butcher who is back to the NCAA's for the first time since 1991.

The Owls received word of the berth on Monday and

immediately went to work on preparing for Wheaton, a nationally ranked team for most of the season.

It was there that the Owls saw some people trying to turn Keene State's carriage into a pumpkin a little early.

"We have had trouble getting films on Wheaton because a lot of coaches won't give them to us," explained Stuart.

"Plymouth State has been the only team that helped us out this week. I think it all goes back to the public/private school issue, which is pretty ridiculous."

Of the six teams in the field Plymouth State, who some feel should be the top seed, and Keene State are the only two public schools among host Bowdoin College, Middlebury College, Amherst College, and the a fore mentioned Wheaton.

"It makes you feel like your back is up against the wall a little bit, but we'll use that as a constant motivator," added Stuart.

The winner of Wednesday's battle against Wheaton will face Plymouth State Saturday at 1 p.m. in Brunswick, Maine and the Bowdoin campus.

"We're ready for this," added Stuart. "We aren't getting the respect we deserve so we'll have to go down there and earn it."

Spike the punch, crash the dance floor, any way you look at it, the Owls are off to crash the party.

Suffers

• from page 24

The Wellesley goalie was out of position and the net was wide open for Hucker to get her first of two goals on the day.

Sarah Kent assisted on the Hucker goal.

Wellesley came right back and tied the game just before the half expired when Danielle Scully drilled a shot by Kristen Daly.

Tied at one, the Owls felt the need to get the go-ahead goal first, but couldn't get it done. With little over five minutes gone by in the second half, Victoria Ross netted a ball from Damerese Salter on a corner kick to put Wellesley College up 2-1.

Keene State, however, did not roll over and die.

Within three minutes, Hucker netted her last goal in a Keene State uniform, as the ball went by the Wellesley goalie to tie

the match 2-2.

The game would stay tied for more than half the period. The defenses were playing great and the offenses were making the nice plays.

Keene State kept on the attack and pressured the ball a lot, which got the crowd cheering like mad men.

The crowd went deathly silent when Courteay Brown kicked a shot that bounced off Keene State goalie Kristen Daly and trickled in at the 71:06 mark.

That would be the goal that finished off the Owls 1997 season.

The Owls out shot Wellesley College but the ball did not bounce the right way for the Owls.

Keene State out shot Wellesley 16 to nine.

Wellesley goalie Melissa Kowalewski made nine saves, while Daly had to make five.

"It was hard to work so hard at one end and give up some tough goals at the other end," said Lyons.

One good story about the game was Hucker, who was awarded the Little East Conference co-player of the week honor.

Coach Lyon's team had a very successful season in their first season in Division III. Posting a 14-4-1 record overall and 6-1 in the Little East Conference, the Owls beat some tough opponents like Westfield State College and rivals Plymouth State College to get an invite in the ECAC tournament.

The question when you are finished for the year is "what about next year?" Well, the Owls are looking good, as they only lose two of the 11 starters. Both Kristen Daly and Neely Hucker played their last game on Wednesday night.

Liz Uram, Anneli Payne and Lisa Pellegrino are the other seniors that saw their careers at Keene State end.

"It was sad because it was my last and final game," said Hucker.

Equinox Staff Picks

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

NFL LINES

Boston Globe Nov. 11, 1997
Home teams are bolded.

Favorite	Line	Underdog
Patriots	2	Bucs
Cowboys	6	Redskins
Broncos	3	Chiefs
Lions	1	Vikings
Packers	12	Colts
Jaguars	6	Oilers
Giants	5	Cardinals
Jets	3	Bears
Eagles	1.5	Ravens
Steelers	Pk	Bengals
Rams	Pk	Falcons
Chargers	Pk	Raiders
49ers	9.5	Panthers
Seahawks	6	Saints
Dolphins	5.5	Bills

Last Week's Record

Mike DeFina	12-3
Jake Mical	10-5
Keith Moriarty	6-9
Overall Record & Win %	
Mike DeFina	49-55 47%
Jake Mical	55-49 53%
Keith Moriarty	55-49 53%



Mike DeFina
Sports Editor



Jake Mical
Sports Editor



Keith Moriarty
Executive Editor

Patriots	-2	Patriots	-2	Bucs	+2
Redskins	+6	Redskins	+6	Redskins	+6
Broncos	-3	Broncos	-3	Broncos	-3
Lions	-1	Lions	-1	Lions	-1
Packers	-12	Packers	-12	Packers	-12
Jaguars	-6	Jaguars	-6	Jaguars	-6
Giants	-5	Cardinals	+5	Giants	-5
Bears	+3	Jets	-3	Jets	-3
Eagles	-1.5	Ravens	+1.5	Eagles	-1.5
Steelers	Pk	Steelers	Pk	Bengals	Pk
Falcons	Pk	Rams	Pk	Rams	Pk
Raiders	Pk	Raiders	Pk	Raiders	Pk
Panthers	+9.5	49ers	-9.5	49ers	-9.5
Seahawks	-6	Seahawks	-6	Seahawks	-6
Dolphins	-5.5	Dolphins	-5.5	Bills	+5.5

Do you enjoy watching sports? Perhaps you could enjoy writing sports for the *Equinox* as well. You could earn up to 2 credits in journalism.

Call Jake or Mike for an audition at x2413

November 13, 1997

The Equinox Sports

Owls gain sixth seed in tourney

DAVID HALEY
The Equinox

As the "Big Dance" approaches the Keene State College men's soccer team is getting the impression someone wished their invitation had gotten lost in the mail.

Oh, the Owls will happily accept their bid to the NCAA tournament all right, but you get the feeling they are being treated much like the guy who shows up in the maroon tuxedo without a date.

Keene State finished at 15-2-2 while going 10-0-2 in their last 12 games.

With the last eight coming on the road.

Yet when the seedings and pairings came out for the tournament, the Owls were ranked last out of the six invited teams despite a rather impressive resume.

"We're disappointed that we weren't seeded higher and received a bye," said head coach Ron Butcher, "but this

is a great reward for the team."

The Owls will face a 13-4 Wheaton College team that is coming off a 4-1 loss at the hands of Plymouth State College, the regions number two seed (14-2-1).

Much like any school dance, word of friction between two parties can spread quickly, and in this case, Keene State seems to be on the receiving end.

"The Wheaton coach has been saying that we shouldn't be here, that we are a dirty team that goes out to hurt people," added senior tri-captain Dave Stuart. "I don't understand where that view comes from, but we'll have to just use it as a little extra motivation in the tournament."

True, getting there was not easy. There was no time for sideline hugs, Gatorade coolers flying all over the coaches or sentiments of a job well done among teammates.

see SEED, page 23

KSC suffers hard first round loss

PAUL SILVERFARB
The Equinox

The Keene State College women's soccer season was like a roller coaster. There were many ups and downs to their season, but in the end, the ride came to a halt.

"It was our first season playing in Division III," said head coach Denise Lyons. "I think we showed we can play with some of the top teams in the division."

Keene State was trying to gain respect in the conference and with the successful season

that they had. The only problem is that they did not get all the respect that they wanted.

"I thought we dominated the game," said Neely Hucker. "We had some unlucky plays which cost us big."

Those unlucky plays cost the Owls the chance to play Tufts University in a semifinal game, as the Owls fell to Wellesley College 3-2 at Owl Stadium Wednesday.

Seeded third in the tournament, Keene State struck first. Hucker converted on the open net.

see SUFFERS, page 23

KSC swimmers split first meet of the season
see page 22

Men's cross country team takes home ECAC trophy
see page 22



Equinox photo by Jacob Mical

Owl forward Kate Bradley streaks by a defender in a game earlier this season. KSC was defeated in overtime 1-0 by Middlebury College in the ECAC Division III championship game.

ECAC championship slips by KSC in OT

JACOB MICAL
The Equinox

Some days are better than others.

That is what the Keene State College field hockey team is feeling after a disappointing 1-0 overtime loss to Middlebury College in the ECAC championship game.

Keene State was coming off from a double overtime shoot out win over rival Plymouth State College to have a chance at the title.

Due to the rainy conditions on Sunday the championship game was postponed to Monday and the site was moved from Plymouth State to Middlebury College.

With the home field advantage, the Middlebury Panthers didn't hold back, firing 57 shots in Owl goalkeeper Erin Bonner's direction.

"The game was extremely fast. The second

they had the ball we had to be in position," explained co-captain Johanna Dow.

However in the overtime period, one shot slid by. Two Middlebury players, Nina Johnson and Heidi Howard, broke away from the crowd, and only defender Kara Suhie and Bonner stood between the win and the loss.

Suhie rushed at the Panthers and a collision occurred that sent Suhie and Howard to the ground.

The ball was passed to Johnson on the right wing. Bonner came out to cut down the angle, but Johnson passed back to Howard who shot into the empty net.

Bonner finished the game with 13 saves. The Owls only mustered 11 shots in the loss.

"It's nice to get this far, but I wished we could of finished it off," head coach Amy Watson said.

see SLIPS, page 22

N
O
V

2
0

1
9
9
7

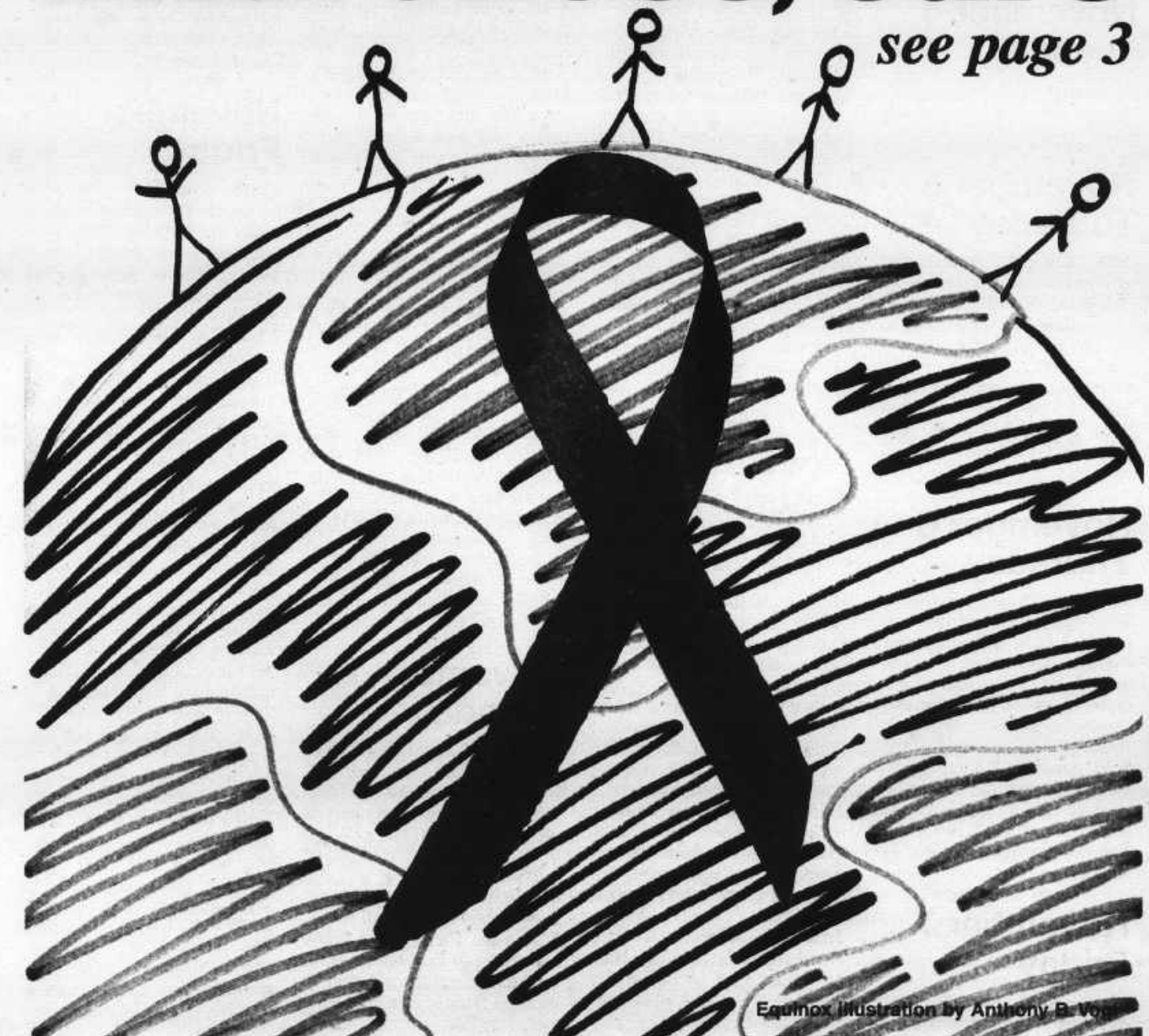
Volume 50, Issue 10

The Equinox

November 20, 1997 The Student Newspaper of Keene State College

World AIDS day battles for awareness, cure

see page 3



Equinox illustration by Anthony B. Vo

Our 25th year!

Inside

Phi Kappa Theta to clean up act after suspension
see page 3



Phi Kappa Theta

Fraternity to go dry every Sunday through Thursday
see page 3

Alcohol pressures often too much for college students
see page 4

Many opportunities available for students to express faith
see page 5

Virtual pets require much attention, care, cleaning
see page 17



Keepin' it movin'

'Keepin' it movin' production related to lives of actors
see page 13