

# Sports

## Lady Owl soccer team is still unbeaten, up record to 10-0-1

By Mike O'Neil  
Equinox Staff

You know how a boxer lulls his opponent to sleep and then hammers him with several different combinations? That's exactly what the Keene State women's soccer team did in the last two weeks. After being held scoreless for the first time all year, the Lady Owls hammered St. Anselm's College 5-0 and Concordia 10-0 in such brutal fashion, even Evander Holyfield would be proud. Against St. Anselm's, the Lady Owls clawed their way to an early goal, when Joy Rodrigo raced down the right side and lofted a centering chip to a wide open Jen Sattler. Sattler ripped her first shot off goalkeeper Michelle Hughes, but collected her own rebound and tucked it just inside the right post giving the Lady Owls a quick 1-0 lead, just 4:36 into the game.

"Denise (Head Coach Denise Lyons) has been after us for rebounds. We could have so many more goals if we capitalized on those, and that's what we're trying to do," said Sattler.

Sattler terrorized the Lady Hawk defense all night, just waiting for them to make a mistake. With 15:32 left in the half, her patience was rewarded. With no play in front of her, St. Anselm defender Suzy Doyle turned and passed back to the goalkeeper. Sattler sprinted out of nowhere, intercepted the pass and walked in on Hughes. The forward threaded the ball through the arms of the charging goalie making the score 2-0, in favor of Sattler and Co.

As the temperature grew colder, the Lady Owl offense grew hotter. With 18:36 left in the game, Abby Bartlett bashed a corner kick toward the front of the Lady Hawk goal. Meghan McCormick knocked the goalkeeper away while tipping the ball to Jeanne McNamara who blasted her first goal of the year into the twine.

"I was at the right place at the right time," said McNamara, "Everybody else did all the work, I was just there to put it in."

Just when the Lady Hawks had forgotten about Sattler, she struck again. With 9:36 left in the game, Sattler stormed up the right sideline and raced in on Hughes. The forward completed the hat-trick by kicking her career-high ninth goal of the

season into the lower left corner. "If I get the ball on the side, coach Lyons wants me to come down, take it to the middle and take my shot," said Sattler. "I have a tendency to cross the ball instead of shooting."

The power display was not over yet, however. With just under a minute left in the game, Amanda Earl lead McNamara in on a breakaway with a perfect behind the back pass. The Plymouth, MA native charged in and beat the helpless goalkeeper.

"We put the ball wide and then the midfield opened up," said McNamara. "They threaded it through the middle and I just ran on to it."

On Saturday, the Lady Owls took 43 shots in their 10-0 destruction of first-year team Concordia College. Do you remember when you were younger and the big kids used to take the little kids football? They formed a circle and threw the ball around, making the little kid chase it. That's what Saturday's game resembled.

The Lady Owls came out firing early in the first half. Ten minutes into the game, Concordia goalkeeper Lisa DeFecia' stumbled back and injured her leg, forcing her to leave the game. She may have been the lucky one.

33 seconds after the injury, Sattler lofted a high cross to Allyson Meler, who headed the ball past reserve goalkeeper Shannon Busch making the score 1-0. Three minutes later the Lady Owls added their second goal as Rodrigo arched a corner kick to Patty Daly, who put her first goal of the year into the net.

Lyons then turned to the bench, and the Lady Owls continued claw their way through the Concordia defense. With 13:00 left in the half, Danielle Lumbruno collected a loose ball and chipped a high shot just under the crossbar giving the Lady Owls a 3-0 lead. The Lady Owls increased their lead to 4-0 with 9:24 left in the half. Jennifer Guerinni weaved through two defenders and blasted a shot into the lower right corner.

From that point on, the Lady Owls concentrated on playing the ball on the ground using one or two touch passes.

"We have been working on two touch passes and moving the ball quicker so when we play against

harder opponents we can move around better," said midfielder Denise Leopoldino.

The Lady Owls came out in the second half using two-touch passes. 4:34 into the second half, Dianna Souza threaded a perfect pass to Meler, who bolted past two defenders and hammered her eighth goal of the year into the lower left corner. Two minutes later, Bartlett rifled a crosspass to a wide open Guerinni, who deposited her second goal of the game past the diving Busch.

On the other half of the field, the goalkeeping duo of Jen Dowd and Kathy Zinn were soaking up the warm sunrays, for the pair didn't face a single shot on goal the entire afternoon. The shutout extends opponents scoreless streak to 12 straight periods. The Lady Owl defense has shutout its opponent in nine of the 11 games this year.

While the goalies were working on their tans, Souza made the score 7-0 by scoring a goal into the left corner. Four minutes later, Bartlett sprinted down the left side and chased down a loose ball in the corner and then charged in uncontested and tucked her second goal of the year into the twine.

"I think the team is really coming together," said assistant coach Heather Doucette. "They are having fun out there, they're excited, they want the goals, and they are working as hard as they can toward the end of the season."

With 10:11 left in the game, Meghan McCormick collected a Rodrigo pass and the freshman forward tapped her second goal of the season past Busch, who by this time was ready to pack up and head for the mountains. Finally with 7:24 left in the game, Kristen Sowka lofted a 20-yard shot over the outstretched arms of Busch to put a exclamation point on Keene State's biggest offensive showing of the year.

"Having eight different people score shows our depth. We potentially have 22 different starters," said Doucette.

"We have yet to reach our peak," said head coach Denise Lyons, "Hopefully we will reach it when we play against New Hampshire College or Merrimack, so we can prepare for the end of the season."

Try asking Concordia or St. Anselms if Keene State has reached their peak.



Keene State runner Gary Gardner makes his way around the course at Lehigh University, where he finished second for the Owls.

## Keene State sticksters suffer difficult stretch

By Creighton Rabs  
Equinox Staff

It was a busy week for the Keene State College field hockey team. With three games in a six-day stretch, the rigors seemed to reflect in their performances on Tuesday and Saturday.

On Tuesday, the Lady Owls traveled to the University of Massachusetts-Lowell. After tying the score at 1-1, the Lady Owls lost to the Lady Chiefs 3-1. On Thursday, the Lady Owls took care of Plymouth State 4-2 at Owl Stadium. When Saturday came, Keene State hosted St. Michael's College of Colchester, VT, as part of Homecoming. However, much to the chagrin of the alumni who saw the game, the Lady Owls lost 2-1 to the visiting Lady

Knights. The Lady Owls traveled to Lowell hoping to improve their 5-1 record for the season. It was not meant to be.

The Lady Chiefs struck first with 16:48 left in the first half, as Kelly Welch scored to give UMass-Lowell a 1-0 lead, which lasted only 14 seconds. Jenn Perry scored the equalizer for the Lady Owls to tie the game at 1-1.

From that point, Mikki Bryan took over. The Lady Chiefs forward scored two key goals for UMass-Lowell. The first of the goals came with 12 and a half minutes left in the first half. Welch and Jennifer Brown assisted on the first goal.

The insurance goal came with 20 minutes left in the game as Bryan Field Hockey to page 30

Wed Oct 21, 1992

Aesop In the round

Holocaust.....page 3  
Getting out to vote.....page 3  
Children's Literature Festival.....page 3  
Aspire.....page 4

Women DO NOT REMOVE FROM LIBRARY  
in the work force



# The EQUINOX

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## Dick Swett willing to make changes

By Dana Hill  
Equinox Staff

As the countdown to election day passed the two-week mark, Democratic Congressman Dick Swett, in his bid for re-election in the Second District of New Hampshire, visited Keene State College as one stop on a publicity tour of Keene, Jaffrey and Peterborough.

Swett fielded questions ranging from higher education, to the economy and free trade, to abortion.

When asked to describe his position on the support of higher education, Swett compared his views to Democratic Presidential hopeful Bill Clinton.

"I'm taking very similar positions

to Gov. Clinton, where I support broadening the financial aid for students seeking college loans, establishing a program where they can either pay back through a percentage of their income off of their tax forms, or by dedicating a certain portion of the year's (income) after they graduate to public service," Swett said.

In order to accomplish his higher education proposal, Swett said he would work with the IRS, college financial services, and various lending institutions. However, Swett believes at the root of the problems with education lies the lack of jobs for educated individuals, and an economy that is in desperate need of a jumpstart.

"The best way to broaden the job network is to, not only take care of education to make us the most productive country, and the most productive citizens in this highly industrialized world now, but to try and give us the most opportunities of networking with and partnering up with other people and other countries to create the best products that we can sell out on the international market," Swett said. "Legislatively, bringing New Hampshire's fair share of Federal tax dollars back to this state, is a very important part of this equation."

Swett to page 5



Dick Swett

### Behind Bars

Photo by Pat Henry



Keene State College President Judith A. Sturmeck and her dog, Samantha, were "Kenneled" Saturday, to encourage pledges for the Monadnock Region Humane Society fund drive.

## Students robbed on class trip

By Jeff Becker  
Contributing Writer

Is nothing sacred? Last Wednesday, Oct. 14, a bus from Keene State College was robbed while parked in front of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Students in Professor Henry Freedman's art classes were viewing exhibits within the museum at the time of the theft. The bus driver had allowed students to leave possessions on the bus, since he would be staying on it all day. Later in the day, shortly before students were to arrive back at the bus for the return ride home, the bus driver entered the museum to use the bathroom. At this time, while the driver was away, the bus was robbed.

According to Cheshire Transportation Company, by law the rear emergency exit of school buses can not be locked. After speaking with the driver, Freedman believes the burglars watched the bus, waiting for the driver to leave the bus unattended.

Freedman said the items stolen from the bus were of no great value to the thieves, but were of great importance to some of the students. The total value of items stolen was under \$1,000. Stolen possessions included bags, jackets, textbooks, a pair of prescription sunglasses, the driver's tools, and some notebooks containing art history notes. Freedman said no possessions of his own were stolen.

"In the 22 years I've been doing this (taking students to Boston and New York), this has never happened," Freedman said. On future trips he said students will be informed not to leave items on the bus to prevent thefts. Freedman said it was a shame that people would be so desperate as to steal items from a bus visiting the Museum of Fine Arts.

I.D. Numbers to page 5

## Student Assembly unhappy with I.D. system

By Rod Hansen & Simon Goodall  
Equinox Staff

Social Security numbers have long been used as a form of student identification at Keene State College, but last week the Student Assembly sent a letter to college President Judith A. Sturmeck indicating that this policy is a violation of the New Hampshire Privacy Act.

The letter said the use of Social Security numbers for student identification numbers is an infringement of Keene State students' right to privacy.

Security numbers for student identification numbers is an infringement of Keene State students' right to privacy.

Student Assembly member Nancy Schaller was the first to voice concern about the issue. She said it made her uncomfortable giving her Social Security number to professors and other Keene State personnel.

"The way things are now, students

have to give their Social Security numbers to anyone that asks for it. They have no choice," Schaller said.

The use of Social Security numbers as student identification numbers leaves students vulnerable to fraud, Schaller said. People can obtain false credit and false driver's licenses using Social Security numbers.

"Credit reporting goes by your So-

cial Security number, not your name. Someone could apply for credit using someone else's social security number, and no one would know the difference," Schaller said.

Keene State's policy of using Social Security numbers as student identification numbers is a violation of the New Hampshire Privacy Act,

# WOMEN IN THE WORKFORCE

# WOMEN

**"B**reaking the Glass Ceiling," co-authored by Ann Morrison, was the theme of the First Annual Conference for Women that was broadcast by Public Broadcasting Service on Wednesday. It was also the topic of a panel discussion by some of Keene State College's most influential women, as well as an influential woman from the Keene Community.

"We invited people from the groups that had responded [enthusiastically to the idea of having the panel], and others. President Sturmick was very, very supportive of this whole concept of helping women move up the ladder, through mentoring and networking," said Margaret Ramsay, an educational program director for Continuing Education.

The other women asked to be on the panel were Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey; Vice President for Finances and Administration of Schliecher/Shuell (a local manufacturing company), Joanne Finn; Gaynelle Pratt, director of Human Resources at Keene State; Barbara Charkey, assistant professor of management; and Rebecca Brown, assistant professor of physical education.

"The glass ceiling refers to that ceiling in a company or organization where women can't seem to go through and make it as a CEO ... or whatever," Ramsay said. "You can see it, but you can't get there."

There are many barriers preventing women from reaching the top of the corporate ladder—only five percent of corporate executives are women. Keene State has introduced programs like this video conference, as well as more influential ideas like the Women's Studies minor, to aid women in learning how to overcome these barriers.

But what are these barriers? Demands. Higher demands placed on women keep them from achieving higher positions in the workforce. "Breaking the Glass Ceiling" cites some of these demands in a chart of seven key success factors, that compare the demands placed on both women and men. Some of the factors include taking career risks (almost three-quarters of women who have reached executive levels took career risks while only 15 percent of the men had); ability to adapt; be tough, decisive and demanding (yet on the same note, they had to show this without being "macho"); Advocacy (help from above) was a factor that had affected all the women who had made it to the top, while it affected only 55 percent of the men. Another success factor for women was an impressive image, at 58 percent for women, and only 25 percent for men.

"I think [the reason the glass ceiling still exists] is because the stereotypes ... are so strong," said Morrison during the video conference. "... there have historically been expectations for women, expectations for men. And we live with that. They're still in our society and they're still carried on in business. Any change is difficult.

"We have all sorts of nice, rational business reasons for saying why we don't include women in leadership positions," she said, "but in fact, it's those socialized, preconceived ideas of what's appropriate for women."

June Halper, founder and principal of the Halper Group and a woman who spoke in the video conference, said the first step in breaking the glass ceiling is "gaining the big picture view," which means "looking beyond the scope of your present job."

Halper said doing this includes talking to your boss and management about the organization's goals and key issues, volunteering for meetings and task forces, and reading magazines that describe current and future issues that affect your organization.

Morrison added that just getting the job done is not enough to earn leadership positions. Building credibility invites you to take on new responsibilities. Advocacy and building strong networks of mentors also helps in gaining access to leadership positions. Finally, luck is part of the picture, in that being in the right place at the right time is also beneficial to achievement.

**In the past three decades, the number of employed women more than doubled, rising from 21.9 million in 1960 to 53.5 million by 1990.**

**A little over half the workers in professional specialty occupations are women, as are 40 percent of those in managerial jobs.**

**The 1990-91 recession caused unemployment among both women and men. In the first quarter of 1991, the unemployment rate for adult women was 5.5 percent, compared with 6.1 percent for men.**

**Despite the setbacks and obstacles, women remain upbeat about their own careers. Sixty-three percent reported that they are very satisfied with their careers; another 35 percent describe themselves as somewhat satisfied.**

**Time hasn't decreased the appetite for risk-taking that catapulted these women into successful positions. The percentage of women who have started new businesses has tripled over the past decade—not a surprising fact given their years of managerial experience.**

**Asked about trade-offs they made to achieve success, 50 percent of the women mentioned time for their personal lives. Said one respondent, "I have less time for personal interests than I'd like."**

Information provided by AMA's First Annual Conference for Working Women: Leadership for the 90s

BY MELISSA WHITE



Stephanie Paulin, writer, illustrator from Montreal Quebec makes a point at the Children's Literature Festival last Saturday.

## 'Celebration of people' attracts many to festival

Michelle Lewis  
Equinox Staff

People came to Keene State College from all over the nation last Saturday to participate in the 16th annual Children's Literature Festival, a gathering of artists, publishers, teachers and librarians who share an interest in children's literature.

Each year five authors of children's literature, one of which is from outside the United States, come to the festival to discuss the books they have written and the creative process that went into writing them.

The international aspect of the festival began five years ago in order to promote the diversity of perspectives, said David E. White, director and founder of the festival and a professor of education.

"It's a wonderful idea having authors and illustrators come to this school," said Cindy Mages, Keene State early childhood education and sociology major. "You never realize the importance of books when you're a child. As an adult you look at a book in a different light. That's why the festi-

val is important. Authors can be very influential."

This year's festival differed from past festivals because there was a theme. The theme, "A Celebration of People" celebrates various individuals and cultures, White said. White decided on this theme for the festival because he noted that recent literature has been exploring different cultures.

Each author discussed ways in which their books celebrate different cultures or individuals. Some subjects discussed were French-speaking people, Chinese culture, homeless people in America, Native American culture, and the boat people trying to come to the United States.

White said having this theme is important. The theme helped us not to focus on our differences, but to celebrate how we are alike, he said.

The festival has a primarily adult audience and is geared toward people who want to teach or write.

The festival is nationally known and is becoming internationally known. Some students who went abroad have heard people talking about the festival at Keene State, White said.

## Students elect to support the vote

Kim Anderson  
Equinox Staff

Student leaders are taking an active role in encouraging students to vote this coming election.

Student Body President Josh Boynton, believes if students pull together they will hold significant power for making changes.

"I feel that students could be a major threat to this country, to this state," Boynton said.

He cited the power of the AARP (American Association of Retired Peoples) as an example of a special interest group that gets together and votes.

"They are getting what they want, because they are getting out there to vote," Boynton said.

There are many issues to be addressed in the upcoming election. To Boynton, education is one of the most important issues. He does not, however, see it as a priority on this campaign's agenda.

"Education is so far down on the totem pole of priorities today... If we,

as students, want the best education that we can possibly get, or we as students want the education we are paying for, then I feel we can get together, and that really poses a threat to all levels of government."

Aaron Sales, freshman class representative, said this is not possible unless students get out and vote.

"The bottom line is, about 32 to 34 percent of the eligible voters, who are between the ages of 18 and 24, voted in the last presidential election. ... We want to bring that [number] up."

Boynton also said information about the voting process and the candidates is available, but students need to take the initiative to get out and take advantage of it.

There is an organization called Vote America set up by the Student Assembly to get students involved in politics and get them to vote. The organization posted signs around campus to encourage voter registration and voting.

To motivate students to vote, Boynton said there will be a shuttle bus running to and from the voting poles on Nov. 3.

The proposed shuttle will be providing transportation to students who want to vote, but do not want to walk.

Sales thinks the problem is most students do not realize they can vote while at college. Those who are registered at home can have an absentee ballot sent to them at their local residence.

In most cases, obtaining an absentee ballot requires a letter sent to the student's hometown city hall.

"It's very simple; they'll send you one [a ballot], and you can send it right back," Sales said.

Voter registration takes place until Oct. 24, at Keene City Hall, which is located on Washington Street next to the police station.

The dining commons will also be the site of registration on Oct. 21 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. To register, people must bring a valid driver's license and a student ID.

"Student Assembly, Student Government, my office, student leadership, the administration of Keene State College, we're actively involved in getting students to vote, and we'll continue to do that until Nov. 3," Boynton said.

## The Holocaust: Hatred can be stopped with education

By Bridget Fulton  
Equinox Staff

Teaching people not to hold prejudice against others is accomplished through education.

This was the main theme of Holocaust survivor Elaine Geller's lecture at Keene State College last Thursday evening.

Young people will grow up learning to hate if they are not taught otherwise, Geller said.

"It is about teaching our young people and our old people the prevention of hatred, [and] the recognition [of] the onset of racism, hatred, prejudices and anti-semitism," Geller said. "Unless we work to teach our children that they are empowered to be decent from the time that they enter this world, their growth is never going to be finished."

Geller's lecture focused on the hate that caused the Holocaust.

"Learning about the Holocaust is the most powerful thing we can do," said Charles Hilderbrand, director of the Holocaust center and professor of sociology. "There is no better evidence than to hear from a survivor as we did tonight."

In her lecture titled "Man's Inhumanity to Man," Geller said the reason she and others relive the painful history and memories again and again is because in order to learn from an experience and integrate it into everyday life, people must first connect with it and understand it.

Geller never used to speak about her experiences. What changed that for her, and opened her up to people, was the uprising of the revisionists, those who claim that the Holocaust never happened and that all pictures and documentation were falsely created.

Education to page 14



Elaine Geller describes her experiences as a Holocaust survivor to a large crowd last Thursday evening.

## Aspire program helps disadvantaged

Chris Parent  
Equinox Staff

The Aspire program at Keene State College can help all students, but is mainly targeted towards disadvantaged students.

The Aspire program is federally funded by a grant designed to help students from disadvantaged backgrounds, said Dwight Fischer, director of the Aspire program.

The program helps students who are the first in their family to go to college, from low income families, or students with disabilities. The services offered include tutorial support, academic planning, and computer skills.

The tutoring program is for 100 and 200 level classes. There are study workshops every few weeks. These workshops focus on note taking, test taking, text book reading, and study skills, Fischer said. Tutoring is available to everyone on campus.

There are other areas in which the Aspire program helps students. The computer lab is equipped with writing enhancements. These include basic word processing, spell checking, a dictionary, and thesaurus. There is a computer that verbally tells the user what is on the screen and a computer with a screen that enlarges whatever is writ-

ten on it to assist visually impaired students, Fischer said.

Karin Kelly, a disabled student, said Aspire is a good program.

"I love it. It would be nice to inform people more about what it offers," Kelly said. "It has grown so much and so great that it is hard to find faults with it," she said.

However, other students do not feel the same.

Peter Callahan, a disabled student, said although Aspire has helped him a lot, there are some aspects that could use help.

"I'm the only totally blind full-time student Keene State ever had," he said.

Callahan said because he was the first student here to be totally blind, Aspire did not know what to do about handling the situation. Callahan said he gets his books on tape, but prefers to have someone read to him so he can ask questions about spelling and related problems.

When it comes to tests, Callahan has a bigger problem.

"I couldn't possibly sit down and listen to a tape for six hours," he said. Aspire set up the program for Callahan to get tapes and tutors.

Even though Callahan finds fault with Aspire, he still feels the program

possesses some good qualities. Note-takers and useful seminars are positive steps, he said.

"They have helped me and are willing to work with me, but are not trained to deal with me and my blindness. It is pretty well geared towards learning disabled students," Callahan said.

The Aspire program has not always been at Keene State. It started in 1980 and was originally called Student Academic Support Services. Fischer became the director in the spring of 1991 after being involved with the Keene State Upward Bound program five years previously.

The Aspire program is federally funded. "The grant was originally written to expand educational opportunities to Keene State. The funds are made available to the Department of Education to assist [students with] disadvantaged backgrounds," Fischer said.

Despite people constantly spelling the program with capital letters, Aspire is not an acronym. Instead, it is a concept, Fischer said.

The school changed the name because they wanted students to aspire to do their best in school, he said.

The Aspire office is located on the first floor on the northwest wing of Elliot Hall.



Equinox/Marc Hellemann  
One of the organizers for the disabled on campus, Peter Callahan, uses his computer with a voice activator.

## Organization forming to increase awareness

Chris Parent  
Equinox Staff

A new student organization is being created at Keene State College geared toward students with disabilities.

Katherine McLaughlin, access coordinator for Aspire Program, organized the new club. She said the group stemmed from Disability Day last year.

"The goal is to get disabled students into the campus community, not make them separate," McLaughlin said.

Peter Callahan, a student who went blind from diabetes, said the organization is just getting started.

"We have only met once this year," Callahan said. The organization has yet to come up with a name, he said.

The group is trying to raise awareness of disabilities.

"One [disability] awareness day is symbolic, but not effective," Callahan said.

Callahan said there are about 20 disabled or partly disabled students on

campus. "We are definitely a minority," he said.

Karin Kelly, another student with a disability, said the idea for the group began last semester.

"We're trying to raise awareness. We hope to get people to come together and help with biases and fears," she said.

McLaughlin said disabled students feel frustrated with the way people treat them.

The problem lies partly in the college's image, Callahan said.

Disability to page 13

## Campus News Briefs

### Student newspaper receives merit award

The Equinox received a merit award at the 1992 College Newspaper of the Year contest, which was held this past Saturday at *The Journal-Bulletin*, Providence, R. I.

The merit award was presented by the New England Newspaper Association and the New England Collegiate Newspaper Association.

There were two categories of awards: daily college newspapers, and non-daily college newspapers. The NECC Observer won the 1992 College Newspaper of the Year award, while The University of New Hampshire's *The New Hampshire*, and Keene State College's *The Equinox* both won the only two merit awards for non-daily newspapers.

### Honors Convocation held Sunday

The annual Keene State College Honors Convocation will be held at 1 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

Award recipients for academic excellence will be honored, as well as Dean's List students from last year.

Prior to the Honors Convocation, at 12:15 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium, will be a performance by the Keene State College Concert Band, and the Keene State College Concert Choir.

A reception will follow both events in the Dining Commons.

For more information contact the Office of Vice President for Academic Affairs at 358-2106.

### Audrey Goodwin, former Keene State College Student Loan Officer, died

Audrey Goodwin, who worked in the Financial Aid and Student Loan Accounting Office at Keene State College for 18 years before retiring in 1988, died on Thursday, Oct. 8, at the age of 64.

Goodwin also worked at Roco, MPB, and Headstart, and is survived by three children and eight grandchildren.

### Dr. McMurphy is the recipient of outstanding community service award

Dr. Charles H. McMurphy is the recipient of the Granite State Award for outstanding community service.

Dr. McMurphy has spent more than 30 years caring for the Keene community's children at the Keene Clinic and Cedarcrest, a home, medical facility and school for children with handicaps.

He has become a sought-after specialist for these children and has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Cedarcrest Home for many years.

The award will be presented at the Honors Convocation, beginning at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 25, in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

### Dr. Andrews the recipient of Distinguished Teacher Award

Dr. David B. Andrews, professor of psychology, is the 1992 Distinguished Teacher of the Year at Keene State College.

Andrews will receive the award at the Honors Convocation, at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 25, in Spaulding Gymnasium. He has taught Freshman Year Experience classes, which are classes to help ease freshmen transition from high school to college, since the introduction of the program six years ago.

In addition to teaching, Andrews is the administrator of a three-year \$215,000 grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE).

### President Judith A. Sturnick to speak at education conference

Judith A. Sturnick, president of Keene State College, will serve on a five-member panel at the Joint Education Council conference in Laconia on Friday, Oct. 16. The panel Sturnick is on is titled "Implications of Higher Education on New Hampshire Public Schools." She will discuss the challenges that will face higher education and its leaders in the next five years.

The presidents or directors from Plymouth State College, The University of New Hampshire at Durham, the School for Lifelong Learning, and New Hampshire Technical Institute will also be panelists.

The conference is a two-day event that occurs each fall to discuss important educational topics, and is comprised of the New Hampshire School Board Association, the New Hampshire School Administrators Association, and the New Hampshire Association of School Principals. This year's theme is "Challenge Through Discovery."

This year's conference will feature guest speakers Deborah Arneson and Stephen Merrill, candidates for governor; Barbara Morgan, the next teacher-in-space, and Kevin McHale of the Boston Celtics.

## TOP TEN SCARIEST PEOPLE ON EARTH

10. Prune-eating Sumo wrestler.

9. High-rise window cleaner with bladder problem.

8. Near sighted knife juggler.

7. Megalomaniac Third World Dictators.

6. Grown men named "Biff."

5. Heavily armed hot dog vendors.

4. Carsick brother in the seat next to you.

3. Brain surgeon with hiccups.

2. Anyone with a cranky disposition and a chainsaw.

1. People who offer you drugs.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

## Swett from page 1

Highway money, energy money, trying to bring conservation and co-generation technology to the pulp and paper industry is an important part of legislation that I've authored."

On the issue of free trade, Swett supports the agreement between the U. S. and Canada, because of the close relationship between our quality of life and our economies. However, he disagrees with the current North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) agreement between the U. S. and Mexico, because it does not address ecological problems and minimum economic standards.

Another ongoing campaign issue has been a candidates stance on abortion. Swett supports full freedom of choice during the first trimester, but restricted choice in the final stage of the pregnancy, because he is concerned about protecting women's rights and the developing rights of the unborn child.

Student Body Vice-President Kirk Gilliland-Rodriguez informed Dick Swett about the recent developments at the University of New Hampshire, and the student's plans to protest faculty work-to-rule by organizing a walk-out. Gilliland-Rodriguez said he did not think the protest was an effective tool, so the Keene State student government is going to meet

**"We've got to somehow build bridges here that get people focusing on the bigger picture of your education and not just their paychecks, or keeping the state from having to raise taxes in order to pay for those increases."**

to discuss a different solution. Swett agreed with Gilliland-Rodriguez, saying he has a very good relationship with teachers and the state administration, and offered to work with Keene State student government if help was needed.

"I think that your approach is a good one. We've got to somehow build bridges here that get people focusing on the bigger picture of your education and not just their paychecks, or keeping the state from having to raise taxes in order to pay for those increases," Swett said.

## I.D. Numbers from page 1

Schaller said. Under the Privacy Act, people can ask to have their Social Security numbers left off their driver's license and other forms of identification.

However, according to the Social Security Office in Washington, D.C. a person's Social Security number can be used for identification purposes. The Federal Privacy Act states an employer is the only person required by law that people must give their number to, otherwise people may decline to give out their number.

Student Assembly Chair Seth Klaiman said the college should acknowledge it is breaking the law by demanding students use their Social Security numbers as a form of identification.

"As a matter of courtesy, the college should find a new way of identifying students," Klaiman said.

In the letter to Sturnick, the assembly suggested that students be identified by an official student identification number, and not their Social Security number.

The assembly suggested changing the wording from a "student Social Security number" to "student identification number" would protect a student's privacy.

"The ID number could be the

same as the Social Security number, but it will give the student privacy," Schaller said.

Although no date has been set, Schaller said the assembly plans to meet with the administration to discuss the issue.

Vice President of Student Affairs Delina Hickey, said the administration plans on working with the Student Assembly on this issue.

"Once we find out what they want, we will help them try to achieve it," Hickey said.

Assistant to the President Gary Esigate, said the president needs more information before a decision can be made. Students have mixed feelings on the issue of changing Keene State's student identification system.

Andrea Celico, a sophomore, said, "It would give the student more privacy, and someone on the street couldn't do anything with a student's ID number."

"I already have too many numbers to remember as it is," said Stacey King, a junior. "I think if we change the current system it will create too many problems."

Schaller said the Student Assembly hopes to meet with the administration as soon as possible to resolve the issue.

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# Editorial Page

**The EQUINOX**  
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE  
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## Hate speech vs. free speech

Life is nothing if not complex, a fact which is hardly lost on us as college students. It confronts us constantly with innumerable situations, difficulties, and joys from which to draw knowledge and experience in our life-long learning process. Here at college, a virtual microcosm of society in general, and in many ways a miniature society of its own, these complexities are undeniably evidenced in pointed ways. The timely issue of hate speech, especially in regard to its relation to "political correctness" is one such example.

The fighting words of hate speech on college campuses are manifested in many different ways. Keene State College can truly say, in this case, that it surpasses many schools with regard to its atmosphere of tolerance and lack of hateful strife. Yet problems do exist here, as well as on any other campus or public institution. Racism, in both overt and subtle forms, frequently rears its ugly head on college campuses. Keene State's lack of racial diversity may make this problem inconspicuous, yet it can also serve to anger and frustrate the victims to a greater extent. Sexist speech and practices are issues with which this college grapples as well. Attitudes toward alternate lifestyles have evolved dramatically over recent years; while homosexuality continues to be a topic receiving honestly mixed reactions, there is no excuse for the hateful attitudes and physical violence which all too often accompanies these reactions.

Many colleges and universities across the country have taken upon themselves the responsibilities of ensuring that these civil rights abuses are curbed by the imposing of strict restrictions on such speech and action. Keene State has installed policies designed to combat hate speech. Among other proceedings, the college has adopted a non-sexist, non-racist policy concerning oral and written communication, and a Declaration of Honorable Conduct designed to encourage acceptable attitudes and behavior towards others.

Many codes, though, have now been rendered obsolete, or undergoing significant change, as a result of a recent Supreme Court ruling restricting such restrictions on the basis of upholding free speech. At first glance, this ruling seems perhaps to pit civil rights against First Amendment rights. This is not the first time in which the courts have attempted to define the delicate balance between providing students with a socially acceptable learning environment and protecting the constitutional rights of all, however negative the social consequences. Though this trend from the courts has been met with outrage from some academic administrators, it is decidedly the correct approach.

Hateful speech and attitudes should be altered, a fact which few people would question. The question, then, is rooted in defining who bears the responsibility of changing destructive attitudes. While administrative policies dictating acceptable speech are undoubtedly aimed at the right target, the consequences of the court-defined violations of free speech make many of these policies unacceptable. While civil rights should never be overlooked, it is our constitutional freedoms which form the basis upon which all our other rights and freedoms are founded. It is certainly beyond reason to ask officials to ignore physical threats and violence; such actions should be punished swiftly and in no uncertain terms. In the grayish arena of speech, however, policy must never be allowed to overshadow our Constitution, however worthy the objectives.

Ultimately, perhaps ideally, this issue should not be the responsibility of the college; it should be handled by students themselves. Through significant peer pressure, and setting the upstanding example which we desire to see throughout, hateful speech and attitudes can be combated. While it is said that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, it is our responsibility to help strengthen these other links, so as to improve our campus community and the overall reputation of Keene State College.

**Editorial Policy: Editorials** represent a majority opinion of the Editorial Board of *The Equinox*.



## Support your college security officers

I was surprised to see the number of letters to the Editor bemoaning the upgrade in KSC Security patrols Thursday through Saturday nights. Reports of rape on campus in the past 2 years has been enough to warrant a more secure community on campus. In addition, one office in the Arts Center on Brickyard pond was broken into three times last year.

One of the steps taken by KSC Security to alleviate the fear of walking at night is the Shuttle service. The Shuttle service runs about every half hour for any student who needs to get as far as downtown Keene at night (7:00 pm - 1:00 am). In addition, if you live off campus or work off campus, you are eligible to get an escort from 7:00 pm to 5:00 am (call 358-2228 for more details).

Part of what people are reacting to is how an increased awareness of the dangers of alcohol abuse leads some people to believe that stricter enforcement of prohibitive laws is a necessary part of the solution. This subject has its pros and cons and could be a subject for another column. Let it suffice to say for now that we need to go beyond talking about treatment for drug addicts and address a culture that does not foster self-worth. We all need to take an active part in a society that encourages, engages and challenges its citizens.

Regarding KSC's security patrols, however, I have not heard any instances of officers stopping drunk students and strip searching them, as was satirically suggested by a recent cartoon. The complaint is simply that they are

Commentary by  
**Ky Hote**

*We all need to take an active part in a society that encourages, engages, and challenges its citizens*

there...overbearing and threatening.

I spoke with Paul Bosquet on this subject. He is the director of KSC Security. He said that no officers were instructed to stop drunk students and check out how old they are or where they've been partying. They are not out there to make judgements on who is a suspicious person, they are there to check on suspicious situations.

"If an officer sees someone out behind Randall Hall at 3:30 in the morning, they are going to investigate," Bosquet said. "They might be out there just to be by themselves, but they may be there waiting to attack someone or because they have been hurt already."

In response to the burglaries at the Arts Center last year, a diverse 8 person task force was formed including people who worked at the Arts Center. Part of what they came up with was to replace the work study monitors with monitors

who are employed by KSC Security. Bill Gowing was assigned to head up that force and it is an aspect of campus Security that others would do well to learn from.

Many of the people that are employed at the Arts Center use the building themselves. They greet you with a familiar smile at the door where you are asked to sign in. They give you ample warning before closing time and show respect that you are in the middle of something that is much heavier on your mind than whether it is 10:00 or midnight. A Security staff that is made up of community members has an easier time telling when something suspicious is going on. While I have seen that from many on the KSC Security force, I have seen much of the opposite as well. Some officers will not look you in the eye when they are on patrol. Some treat you as if having business on campus at night makes their job harder and they wished you'd just go away. I have even heard KSC officers engaged in name calling.

At Rainbow Gatherings, the volunteer security is called "Shanti Sena" or peace keepers. Instead of looking for problems they merge with the community. When you feel comfortable with someone, it's easier to speak freely with them. If you have a common ground to start with, getting to the heart of the matter is a simpler task. In many cities the police are referred to as Peace Officers.

There are no saints in America. Everyone has broken some law in their life; many break law as a matter of their daily routine. We need to remember that

Hote to page 7

# To The Editor

## The low state of our higher education system

You should treat the loud cries now coming from colleges and universities that the last bastion of excellence in American education is being gutted by state budget cuts and mounting costs. Whatever else it is, higher education is not a bastion of excellence. It is shot through with waste, lax academic standards and mediocre teaching and scholarship.

True, the economic pressures—from the Ivy League to state systems—are intense. Last year nearly two-thirds of schools had to make midyear spending cuts to stay within their budgets. It is also true (as university presidents and deans argue) that relieving those pressures merely by raising tuitions and cutting courses will make matters worse. Students will pay more and get less. The university presidents and deans want to be spared from further government budget cuts. Their case is weak.

Higher education is a bloated enterprise. Too many professors do too little teaching to too many ill-prepared students. Costs can be cut and quality improved without reducing the number of graduates. Many colleges and universities should shrink. Some should go out of business. Consider:

Except for elite schools, academic standards are low. About 70 percent of freshmen at four-year colleges and universities attend their first-choice schools. Roughly 20 percent go to their second choices. Most schools have eagerly boosted enrollments to maximize revenues (tuition and state subsidies).

Dropout rates are high. Half or more of freshmen don't get degrees. A recent study of PhD programs at 10 major universities (including Harvard, Stanford, and Yale) also found high drop-out rates for doctoral candidates.

The attrition among undergraduates is particularly surprising because college standards have apparently fallen. One study of seven top schools (including Amherst, Duke, and the University of Michigan) found widespread grade inflation. In 1963, half of the students in introductory philosophy courses got a B- or worse. By 1986, only 21 percent did. If elite schools have relaxed standards, the practice is almost surely widespread.

Faculty teaching loads have fallen steadily since the 1960s. In major universities, senior faculty members often do less than two hours a day of teaching. Professors are "socialized to publish, teach graduate students and spend as little time teaching (undergraduates) as possible," concludes James Fairweather of Penn State University in a new study. Faculty pay consistently rises as undergraduate teaching loads drop.

Universities have encouraged an almost mindless explosion of graduate degrees. Since 1960, the number of masters' degrees awarded annually has risen more than fourfold to 337,000. Between 1965 and 1989, the annual number of MBAs (masters in business administration) jumped from 7,600 to 73,100.

Our system has strengths. It boasts many top-notch schools and allows almost anyone to go to college. But mediocrity is pervasive. We push as many freshmen as possible through the door, regardless of qualifications. Because bachelors' degrees are so common, we create more graduate degrees of dubious worth. Does anyone believe the MBA explosion has improved management?

You won't hear much about this from college deans or university presidents. They created this mess and are its biggest beneficiaries. Large

enrollments support large faculties. More graduate students liberate tenured faculty from undergraduate teaching to concentrate on writing and research: the source of status. Richard Huber, a former college dean, writes knowingly in a new book ("How professors Play the Cat Guarding the Cream: Why We're Paying More and Getting Less in Higher Education"):

"Presidents, deans and trustees...call for more recognition of good teaching with prizes and salary incentives. The reality is closer to the experience of Harvard University's distinguished paleontologist Stephen Jay Gould: 'To be perfectly honest, though lip service is given to teaching, I have never seriously heard teaching considered in any meeting for promotion... Writing is the currency of prestige and promotion.'"

About four-fifths of all students attend state-subsidized systems, from community colleges to prestige universities. How governors and state legislatures deal with their budget pressures will be decisive. Private schools will, for better or worse, be influenced by state actions. The states need to do three things.

First, create genuine entrance requirements. Today's low standards tell high school students: You don't have to work hard to go to college. States should change the message by raising tuitions sharply and coupling the increase with generous scholarships based on merit and income. To get scholarships, students would have to pass meaningful entrance exams. Ideally, the scholarships should be available for use at in-state private schools. All schools would then compete for students on the basis of academic quality and costs. Today's system of

general tuition subsidies provides aid to well-to-do families that don't need it or unqualified students who don't deserve it.

Next, states should raise faculty teaching loads, mainly at four-year schools. (Teaching loads at community colleges are already high.) This would cut costs and reemphasize the primacy of teaching at most schools. What we need are teachers who know their fields and can communicate enthusiasm to students. Not all professors can be pathbreaking scholars. The excessive emphasis on scholarship generates many unread books and mediocre articles in academic journals. "You can't do more of one (research) without less of the other (teaching)," says Fairweather. "People are working hard—it's just where they're working."

Finally, states should reduce or eliminate the least useful graduate programs. Journalism (now dubbed "communication"), business and education are prime candidates. A lot of what they teach can—and should—be learned on the job. If colleges and universities did a better job of teaching undergraduates, there would be less need for graduate degrees.

Our colleges and universities need to provide a better education to deserving students. This may mean smaller enrollments, but given today's attrition rates, the number of graduates need not drop. Higher education could become a bastion of excellence if we only try.

ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

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## The EQUINOX

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# Opinion page

## Debates: who won, and what are the implications?

I must say that I was amused when I read the end of my colleague's column on the other half of this page last week, in which he pleaded with Bill Clinton to withdraw from the race. He forgot to beg Ross Perot to drop out as well, because, as he and the rest of the right wing are beginning to realize, that is the only way they will retain the White House in November. George Bush is completely out of touch with the electorate. Everybody sees it, and the debates have proven it.

Dan Quayle, the man who coined the saying, "When in Latin America, speak Latin", was more lucid and focused than his boss has been in his debates. Some might say that Quayle scored a great victory by successfully combining his subjects and verbs, but all he did was repeat like a broken record the non-issues that are dragging the Republican ticket down. He did a lot of yammering about whether Clinton was a man the American people could trust, which ended up reflecting badly upon President Bush, as Al Gore subsequently brought up "Read my lips - no new taxes!", and "I want to be the president," (a) education (b) environmental (c) give the rich a tax break (fill in the blank with the most appropriate answer). Quayle also pulled a "potatoe" when he challenged Gore on his own book and voting record. The press quickly exposed the easily-checked lies. Not a good example of common sense. Gore, though disappointing, gets the nod for sticking to the real issues in the midst of the madness. Forget Stockdale.

Bush, in the presidential debates, has seemed disoriented. His main tactic, attacking Clinton's patriotism and character, has reflected badly on himself. His "tell the truth" cries have raised Iran-Contra ghosts that haunt him; and Clinton, classily, though maybe not wisely, has not attacked him with them. He did attack Bush with

the ghost of his father, Prescott Bush, who stood up against the type of pathetic red-baiting that George has lately resorted to. The President couldn't respond, and wore a vacant look that was eerily reminiscent of the look Quayle wore in his '88 debate when he was told that he was "no Jack Kennedy." In the second debate, the public disgust with the personal bashing that has become the basis of Bush's campaign was presented to the President in clear terms, when a voter asked the candidates to stop it and stick to the issues. On the issues, Bush seemed lost the whole evening.

Ross Perot's plain-speaking ability to clearly identify this country's economic problems arguably won him the first debate, but the following debates have shown him to be without substance. Perot has severely wounded the president, however, by keeping the economic disaster in his face at all times. Bush has had to remain constantly and ineptly on the defensive. Clinton has been able to talk coherently and in detail about his plans. Bush's claims that Clinton would raise taxes \$150 billion have been refuted in the media time and time again, but the dazed president keeps repeating the lies, as if that would somehow make them true.

Bush has been the big loser from the debates, Clinton the winner. Bush's personal attacks have fallen flat, his attacks on Clinton's record have been proven grossly inaccurate, and his ideas have reinforced the view of him as out-of-touch with the people. His solution to the healthcare problem is to attack the legal system that protects the consumer from the abuses of the huge medical industry. If he ever had a finger on the pulse of the nation, four years shut in the heavily-insulated White House with the Pentagon and big business lobbies have caused that finger to be scratching the side of his head in bewilderment.

-BRIAN URICK

### TAKING SIDES

No matter what President Bush does and says he will be considered the loser in the presidential debates. That is simply how life is when the liberal dominant media has already chosen its candidate. After our wonderfully unbiased press corps finish fawning over Clinton, Gore, and Co., there are few nice words to say for those annoyingly principled conservatives. Even after Bush clearly won the last debate, the press claimed that there was no clear-cut winner.

As I sat and watched the first two debates I could only be impressed by President Bush. Slick Willy, on the other hand, seemed false, almost plastic, and too much like a robot. His hair perfectly placed, each remark was made in a tone as if he really cared, his beautiful, slow voice almost in tears.

Bill Clinton has seemingly endured everything (or knows someone that has). Drug question? Well, I know about drugs, I care about drugs, my brother was addicted to cocaine, I have held crack babies, so I know all about drugs. Excuse me? Hello? Policy? Detailed ideas, a clue, experience in handling the drug problem, I searched for a reason to like the man. Presidential experience is more than knowing someone that had or has a problem.

"I have a plan for that," how many times have you heard Billy say that? I do not really care if he has a plan. Ross Perot has a plan, President Bush has a plan, I have a plan. What is your plan? Will it work without raising my taxes? I bet it won't. Simply saying that you have a plan means little.

Dan Quayle for president in 1996? Not such a bad idea. What a wild man! The vice-presidential debates looked like a roller derby in which the contestants wore suits. Quayle impressed me, but so to a lesser degree did the vanished senator from Tennessee. Dan's outstanding performance instilled pride in the

overall ticket, and I now believe that the GOP will not give up without a fight. Just out of curiosity, what would happen if a fight broke out on the stage? I can see the replays on the news for months, even years to come. Although I personally deplore violence, except when a necessity, a brawl would have to be the funniest thing since "I'm all ears." Gore would get a few hits in, and Stockdale would sneak off the stage for a drink. My bet goes with Quayle.

President Bush has to give up his defensive posture and get mean. What does he have to defend? Not much, as he is the leader of the greatest country on earth. When Bush says that, he gets laughed at. Are you upset that we are the greatest country in the world? Or are you simply upset that Bush and Reagan had a large role in making the country great, and the liberal Congress is trying to strip that greatness? As I sat in the Student Union watching the debates, people laughed when Bush spoke like the patriot he is, explaining that things have been far worse over the past 50 years. This Clinton/Gore campaign strategy is a blatant lie. The worst economy in the past 50 years took place the last time that the Democrats controlled the White House, and yet they want another shot at it.

Want an annoying homework assignment? Look up the misery index under Jimmy Carter, then compare it to the misery index in our present "miserable" economy (even in today's global downturn). Then think how much better off we'd be after another \$150 billion in new taxes. Then vote for Bush.

Come on America, wake up! See Clinton for what he is, even if the media won't tell you, a professional politician who will spend our money like the liberal he really is.

-SCOTT A. COHEN

## An outsider's retrospective on the messy debate scene

My Tack-tic for this week is going to remain in the political arena, though there are some who have hinted that I should stay out of politics because I'm clueless. I won't task you if you watched the debates, especially the one that took place Sunday Oct. 12. From the news reports, that would be a redundant question, since that debate garnered a whopping 100 million viewers, a rather telling figure.

Most people I have spoken or listened to claim they didn't change their opinions of the candidates solely on the debates. In the first debate, Ross Perot injected some much-needed zest into the proceedings, with his Texas twang, his humorous sound-bite colloquialisms, and what one C-SPAN caller defined as "redneck charm." While I can't state unequivocally that he made me a believer, I have come to recognize the Perot Appeal, and can better understand why so many have supported him.

In the first debate, President Bush came off far too subdued for his own good. Clinton's first debate appearance, interestingly, actually coincides with Rush Limbaugh's. (Just to clarify: regardless of what my column last week may have implied, I do

not hate Rush. I don't agree with him being quite so rightist-biased, but I often find his show humorously amusing.) I agreed with Rush's assessment that Mr. Bill came off looking and sounding a bit like Robo-Candidate. His responses to the panel's questions were often stilted and earnestly over-wrought, and he continually attempted to slip into the more comfortable campaign-speech mode where he could tick off his five or six point lists.

The Vice-Presidential debates were another matter all together. My first opinion is of Perot's recently declared second James Stockdale, and it echoes almost exactly his own personal assessment: who is he and what was he doing there? Sadly, his tendencies were unintentionally those of a pitiable stumble-bum, and it became embarrassingly uncomfortable watching him fumble and bumble ungracefully. His appearance may have hurt Perot's momentum, but, at the second presidential debate, Perot managed to deftly, if somewhat grandstandingly, minimize Stockdale's glaring gaffes so that the collateral damage to his campaign

was fairly marginal in the final analysis.

On the other hand, Al Gore and Dan Quayle's respective appearances were almost out of control. Unlike the first presidential debate, where there was a panel of questioners with a moderator, the Vice-

Presidential debates had a single-moderator format, and quickly degenerated into what one observer termed a "food fight." Quayle came to that debate with a rather gargantuan chip on his shoulder, having been the press' whipping boy and comic fodder since day one. That he and Gore came from similar backgrounds to enter the political arena at virtually the same time became quickly irrelevant as Quayle jumped at the first opportunity and proceeded to hammer away relentlessly at Gore and his "far out" ideologies. He even attempted an ugly, two-handed slam at both Gore and Clinton, accusing Al on more than one occasion of "pulling a Clinton," meaning not answering a direct question with a direct answer, waffling, and even out-right lying, if one is to believe the vice-president.

Todd's Tack-tics  
BY TODD VAN DELL



## What do you think of the presidential debates so far?

### What's On Your Mind?

Photos and interviews by Marc Heilemann



Craig Sherter, senior, business, "I think they all did an extremely good job unlike the vice-presidential candidates."



Rhonda Holin, junior, special education and psychology, "I thought it was like a ping-pong match. They never hit the issues."



Courtney Rayno, senior, political science, "They didn't address women's issues as well as I'd like them to."

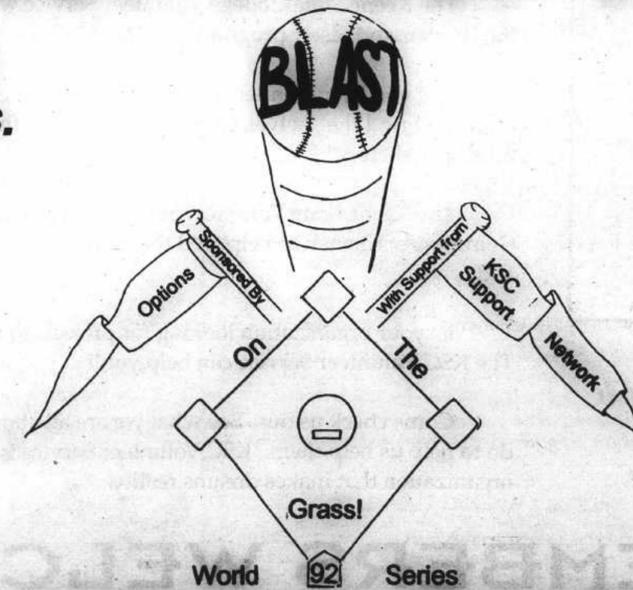


Peter Ellis, junior, film production, "I think it showed how much of a joke this race really is."

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### THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Compiled from the Associated Press wire service.

Dallas—Campaign volunteers for Ross Perot said they plan to focus their efforts on trying to convince supporters their votes will not be wasted on election day.

Perot has expressed concern that voters might turn away from him simply because they think the odds against him winning are too high.

Some Perot supporters are calling him to return to the campaign trail, but he does not have any further scheduled appearances, except for three 30-minute commercials.

Milwaukee—Bill Clinton is traveling through the Midwest defending himself against Bush's tax-and-spend charges.

Clinton is attempting to prove Bush cannot be trusted, by reading a list of numerous Bush reversals over the past years.

Campaign aides said Clinton plans to remain aggressive through the last two weeks of the campaign, and not sit on the lead he has in the polls.

London—Hundreds of Madonna fans flooded a London bookstore at midnight, as the singer's raunchy new book "sex" went on sale in Britain.

The store said it expected to sell more than two-thousand copies of the book in the first hour and a half.

### CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE NEWS ON OTHER NEW HAMPSHIRE CAMPUSES



### The University of New Hampshire

The faculty, staff and administration contract negotiations have taken an entirely new angle in the past few weeks, and are not only causing student concern here at Keene State College, but University of New Hampshire students are also feeling the pressure to create a change.

UNH students have organized a walk-out of classes for 12:01 p.m., on Nov. 2, and the student government at UNH called the Keene State Student Government offices and requested that we support them in their decision.

Student Body President Josh Boynton said the student government will be working around the clock for the next week to figure out how student government should react in this situation.

Boynton said they will have a statement ready on Tuesday, Oct. 27, officially stating how the Keene State Student Government stands. At this point, Josh Boynton has told UNH student government members he has no comment.

## Cork Board

Your guide to campus events and notices

#### •The Student Union•

The Student Union will host Monday Night Football in the T.O.P. Room (The Old Pub) in the Student Union. Pre-game starts at 8:30; there will be free pizza and soda at half time; and raffles and a door prize.

Wednesday nights at 9, the Student Union will host The Comedy Connection. The program brings comedians from Boston to the T.O.P. Room. Admission is free and refreshments will be available.

#### •Monadnock Greens•

The Monadnock Greens will hold a general meeting at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 25 in the Science Annex building at Keene State College. The meeting's agenda includes sister city relations, an anti-toxic campaign in the NH Legislature, and new member recruitment. New members are welcome. Please call (603) 357-8018 for more information.

#### •AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region

Positive Action and AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region are co-

sponsoring a Halloween Bash on Oct. 31. The event will be held at the Swanzev Community Center from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Requested donations are \$5-\$10 sliding scale. For more information call (603) 659-8442.

#### •Newman Center•

Catholic masses at the Newman Center are held every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Contact Father Jim Decker at (603)352-7785 for more information.

Scripture study will be held every Wednesday night at 9:30 at the Newman Center. Refreshments will be available. Call Kathryn at (603) 358-7241 for more information.

Movie Night at the Newman Center will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. This week's movie is *Brother Sun, Sister Moon (The Life of St. Francis)*. Popcorn and soda will be available.

#### •Options Committee•

The Options Committee, a group of students dedicated to providing alcohol-free events (dance parties,

open mike nights) for Keene State College students, is looking for more members. Meetings are held for lunch Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. in the Carle Options Room in Carle Hall.

For any organizations, Greek or otherwise, that need to fulfill a Community Service Requirement: the Options Committee needs your help. For more information about Options call Jen at (603) 358-7538.

#### •Sigma Tau Delta•

The English Honors Society, Upsilon Phi Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, is looking for students who have an interest in English Literature and the Humanities. Although there is a requirement to join (an overall 3.0 GPA, a sophomore class standing or three English courses completed and at least a 3.0 GPA in those courses) the chapter still needs to have the participation of all interested persons to accomplish its expected accelerated amount of activities this coming year. General meetings are held Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Tisdale Family Center off Wyman Way. All are invited. Call Dave at (603) 358-8808 for more information.

#### •WKNH 91.3 FM•

The next Keene State College Radio general meeting will be on Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 10 p.m. in room 102 of the Science Building and are open to anyone interested. Meetings are held every other Tuesday. For more information call (603) 358-8863.

Every weekday at noon, WKNH will offer a "Full Length Lunch" program, which features newly released albums from various artists. This week's schedule is as follows:

Thursday, Oct. 22: Four Non-Blondes -- *Bigger, Better, Faster, More!*  
Friday, Oct. 23: John Kruth -- *Banshee Mandolin*  
Monday, Oct. 26: Soul Asylum -- *Grave Dancer's Union*

Tuesday, Oct. 27: Micheal Penn -- *Free For All*  
Wednesday, Oct. 28: Compilation CD -- *Volume Four*

#### •American Red Cross•

The N.H. West Chapter of the American Red Cross will have its 75th Annual Meeting at 6:30 on

Thursday, Oct. 22, 1992 at 83 Court St., Keene, N.H.

#### •Democratic Rally for Arnesen and Rauh

There will be a political rally for Deborah "Arnie" Arnesen (gubernatorial candidate) and John Rauh (US Senate candidate) on Saturday, Oct. 24 from 5 to 7 p.m. The rally will be held at the Cheshire County Democratic headquarters, located in the Keene Mill Outlet.

#### •Republican Rally for Bush and Quayle

There will be a rally for to support the Bush/Quayle administration and other Republican candidates on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at the Central Square in Keene. The rally will be held from noon to 1 p.m. There will be pre-rally refreshments (cider and doughnuts) from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Republican Headquarters at the Keene Mill Outlet.

#### •KSC Support Network

The KSC Support Network and the Non-Alcoholic Events on Campus Committee are sponsoring a free World Series Party at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 21 in the Mabel Brown Room in the Student Union. The game will be shown on a big screen television, and there will be games, free food for everyone who attends. Please call Leah at 358-8716 for more information.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN PUTTING YOUR NOTICE ON THE CORKBOARD, PLEASE SEND INFORMATION TO:

MELISSA WHITE  
C/O THE EQUINOX  
ELLIOT HALL  
KEENE STATE COLLEGE  
KEENE, N.H. 03431

DEADLINE FOR PUBLICATION IS THURSDAYS BY 5 P.M.

### KSC SUNDAY NIGHT COFFEEHOUSE and OPEN STAGE SERIES



#### October 25 The Stockwell Brothers

The Stockwell Brothers call their sound "folk-rock and newgrass". They play a variety of acoustic oriented string music based on their folk/bluegrass background flavored with rhythms and arrangements from more recent rock, funk and world beat influences.

#### November 8 Note In A Bucket

Free Admission  
The Student Union TOP Room  
Open Stage 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
Feature Performer 8:30-9:30 p.m.  
Sign up for open stage by 7:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served.  
Sponsored by the Student Union

### The Student Union Presents...

### Monday Night Football



"JUST A GUT" on Wednesday nights!

with Boston's funniest comedians!

9 PM in the TOP ROOM (The Old Pub)

FREE admission

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Tonight!

10/21 Helene Landry

The Comedy Connection

In the T.O.P. Room (The Old Pub)

Free Pizza & Soda at half time

Come at 8:30 for Pre-game!

RAFFLES

DOORPRIZE

This week's game: Mon. October 26

Buffalo Bills at New York Jets



Did you ever wonder what it was like as a small boy wanting to have an older brother to look up to and when he did there wasn't one?

The Keene State College Volunteer Service works with the local Big Brother and Sister program to fulfill that little boy's dream.

Did you ever wonder what it was like to live on the street, or go home and find the shelves empty but you knew there was a place with no empty shelves?

The Keene State Volunteer Service works with the Keene Community Kitchen to help feed the many who are without homes and food.

Is your organization looking for projects to volunteer for? The KSC Volunteer Service can help you!!

Come check us out. See what we are all about and what you can do to help us help them. KSC Volunteer Service is a student organization that makes dreams reality.

A Personal Invitation.....



When: October 21, 1992

Where: The Lounge, 3rd Floor Student Union

Time: 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Free refreshments will be provided!

# NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!



SAC presents

# Parent / Family Weekend

Come watch our own version of the

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headliner - Chris Vito as M.C./

Comedian.

In the Spaulding Gymnasium,

Saturday, October 24th

8 pm - 12 pm

\$10 Parents / Guest  
\$7.50 KSC Students w/ ID's  
\$30 Family Pack of 4

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- Clowns
- Moonbounce
- Caricaturists
- Karaoke
- Music

## Everyone Welcome!

# Economy increases competition for aid

By Martin Dionne  
Equinox Staff

The current state of the economy has pushed more students into attending college before entering the work force, thus, financial aid applications have increased.

This has caused many students who may have been eligible at one time, to be denied financial aid.

One way to receive money to help pay for college is through scholarships, Pat Dolenc, Keene State College economics professor, said. "Competition in scholarships assisting in financial aid is now a necessity more than a luxury," Dolenc said. Students should exhaust all resources before giving up, he said.

Although many students need financial aid in order to pay for college, few understand the financial aid process and the various resources available.

The first step in the process is looking at to Keene State's financial aid deadlines concerning the financial aid form and parents' and students' tax returns.

Financial forms must be received in Princeton by March 1 and parents' and student income tax returns by April 15.

Breaking these deadlines will delay the financial aid process, Patricia Blodgett, director of Keene State financial aid, said.

However, Keene State students are

paying more attention to the deadlines, Blodgett said. While in the academic year 90-91, by the end of July 606 students were notified of their financial aid award; at the end of July in the 92-93 academic year 1562 students were notified, she said.

The financial aid office concentrates mostly on the students who applied on time, Blodgett said. "Currently we have packaged over 2,000 students and we have almost 450 left to complete. And these are late applicants," Blodgett said.

Those students who applied late did not receive institution funding. "Students are feeling the effects of the number of applicants because they are getting the same package as they did in the previous year. The chances are that there may have been 900 more students in front of them this year," Blodgett said.

When the financial aid office does begin working on awarding packages, they do not only work within the college. The office works with the federal government on a devised plan to determine a student's need. They examine the cost of attendance (fees, tuition, room and board, travel and miscellaneous) minus the expected family contribution (EFC). The difference equals the determined need.

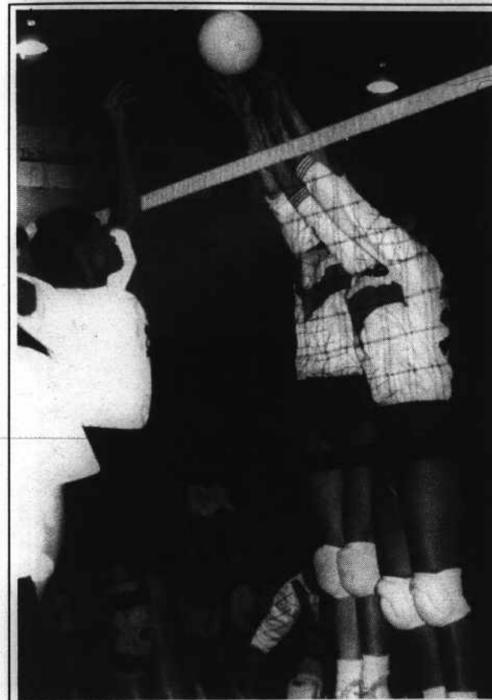
The expected family contribution is

decided by determining whether the student is legally independent. Because of a change in the Higher Education Amendment Act, the government determines the student dependent if he or she is under 24 years old, is not a veteran, is not an orphan and do not have legal dependents.

The formula for determining financial aid eligibility is called the Congressional Methodology. The government changes the formula every five years as families learn to go around the system, Blodgett said.

The federal government grants a limited amount of money every year. The financial aid office requests some of that money yearly, however, the money granted to Keene State does not always fulfill their request.

There is a catalog offered by the office which describes plans and loans for students and parents. A new loan program for the middle income families, called an unsubsidized Stafford Loan, is now offered.



Two Keene State College volleyball players combine to block a spike by an American International College player Thursday evening.

## Disability from page 4

"Keene State has a very liberal image, but I feel it is quite conservative," he said. He does not see the college as diversified, and believes it is composed primarily of white, middle-class students.

Kelly said the group will be a connection between the administration and the students. The group will be able to give the administration a concrete basis on which to work.

"We live here on campus, so we know what changes have to be made," she said.

McLaughlin said the primary concern of the group is to basically make people aware. "We hope to connect disabled and non-disabled students together," she said. The group is open to all students, she said.

Most disabled students are quite independent, Callahan said.

"Needs need to be met. Other students walk into the bookstore and buy

books. Their needs are met. I walk into the bookstore and buy a tape. My needs are met," he said.

Callahan said there are several other needs not satisfied for him and others. "I'm trying to get *The Equinox* on cassette so I can enjoy it, too," he said. "There are holes that are trying to be filled," he said.

McLaughlin said she would like to see another disability awareness day this year. "We're going to have tips for non-disabled students when they are around disabled students. One example would be, 'Don't throw a stick for a seeing-eye dog on duty,'" she said.

Kelley said she would like the group to become a recognized student organization soon.

"We're working on a constitution, and hope to submit it to the Student Assembly by the end of this semester," she said.

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Education from page 3

The revisionists decided enough time had passed since the Holocaust for historians to step back, re-evaluate and supposedly set the record straight, she said.

However, it is true that over 12 million Jews, non-Jews, Gypsies, gays and non-gays and many others were murdered. This figure is separate from soldiers' deaths, she said.

"I got what I call an attack of good guilt, not a very popular word in this culture. And as I tell students and I tell you, I'm talking about moderation. I am profoundly aware that there were good Germans and good Poles and good anybody, but sadly there weren't enough to make a difference," said Geller. "I would really defend with my life the right of every single human being to be treated equally in the eyes of the law."

If you don't like somebody, leave them alone, she said.

"From the time I was four-years-old, 'til just before my ninth birthday, I was put into a concentration camp, and the only crime I committed was that I was born a Jew," Geller said.

Part of Hitler's plan was to clean Europe of Jews, she said. However, Hitler did not invent hatred or anti-Semitism, he just perfected it, Geller said.

Geller said she was tutored as a child on how to be a Christian, so that she

**"I would really defend with my life the right of every single human being to be treated equally in the eyes of the law."**

might survive through the Holocaust. She was given false birth and baptismal certificates.

"Even a four-year-old would have to know the law of the heritage in order to pass," she said.

She was separated from her brothers, father and mother. Under the protection of her aunt, she was sent from camp to camp. She remembers the loss of her mother, the removal of her freedom as she was surrounded by electrified wire, and on various occasions, being forced to watch hangings.

Geller said she was infected with various diseases, had lice, ate toothpaste, stole and did anything necessary to fill her belly and stay alive.

"There again, it was a process of separating us, dividing us, moving us; always telling us, 'Soon you'll be together,'" Geller said.

"In [the] multi-ethnic society that we live in, it is not fair for you to view

the Holocaust as my problem or my fellow Jewish member's problem," said Geller. "I come forward celebrating our differences, respecting our differences. I don't have to like you, but you have the right to live as I do, and live protected."

The Simon Wiesenthal Center's Education Outreach Program sends Geller, as a child survivor of the Holocaust, throughout the country to lecture on her experiences.

The Holocaust made this campus visit possible, bringing to Keene and Keene State her experiences in the Nazi ghettos and concentration camps, and helping to dissipate existing hatred against Jews and other cultures, races and groups.

Geller was welcomed by over 165 college students, adults, young adults and children who were held in their seats by the descriptions and words Geller offered them that evening.



Keene State College student Rebecca Lindstrom takes a call at the switchboard where she works part-time. Equinox/Marc Heilemann

**Thinking about graduate school someday?**

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both academic programs and pre-professional schools.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

**TURN THE PAGE...**

....Alice in Chains' "Dirt"....

...."Television" Review....

....Keene State Theater's season opening blitz....

....New releases....

**CHECK OUT...**

....Aesop's Fables....

....Screaming Trees....

....Sugar at Avalon....

...."The Mikado" at Brickyard Pond....

**SUBMIT INFORMATION TO:**

Chad Bamford and Chris Child  
Arts and Entertainment Editors  
The Equinox  
Elliot Hall  
Keene State College  
229 Main St.  
Keene, N.H. 03431  
(603) 358-2413

**Aesop's Fables In the Round**

Keene State Theater begins the season with a different stage design, a few morals and a very hyper hare

The Keene State Theater's 1992/93 season kicks off tomorrow with the opening performance of "Aesop's Fables." The play consists of 16 well-known tales from the animal kingdom including "The Hare and the Tortoise," "The Mouse and The Lion," and "The Fox and the Ass," all intertwined to create an entire piece, as opposed to short story style segments. Performed "in the round" (the audience sits around the stage) with a lively, energetic, and humorous atmosphere, "Aesop's Fables" looks to be a very entertaining and unique experience for young and old alike.



Su Onimus as the highly hyperactive Hare. Equinox/Pat Henry

This play features many unique aspects that separate it from the typical play. Director Celine Perron describes "Aesop's" as "a very special production" for a variety of reasons. She began by writing her own adaptation of the fables into the theatrical format, but from there, she said, "with the actors I built up a script, so unlike most productions where you start out with a script and you learn your lines and your blocking, in this one everything kind of evolves together." Perron first worked with the actors to form an outline from which the improvisation took place. From there and over the past six weeks, the actors have developed their dialogue and the movement of the play.

Also included in the production are songs composed by Keene State alumni Richard Clough.

Working without a fixed script, Perron describes her job as director, as "the third eye, an observer. My role is more to make them get to the goal, but they actually are the people who are creating the play." In the auditions for "Aesop's," Perron looked for the voice quality and physical aspects that would suit a specific type of animal. In addition, the actors were judged according to their ability to act, improvise, move/dance, and sing. She credits her cast for their work in fleshing out the characters, and describes them all as "extremely talented people."

The 10 member cast has rehearsed six nights a week, from 7 to 10:30 for the past six weeks, bringing the fables to life. The creative and dedicated group of actors has a variety of stage experience ranging from previous college productions to high school plays and summer theater. Melanie Palmer, a freshman, went to the auditions as a requirement for her acting class. She was cast as the lion, despite being "intimidated because I saw all these theater majors" at the auditions. She went on to say that "everyone's talking about adjusting to college, but I have to adjust to college and adjust my time."

Bryan Holcomb, a junior, decided to try out for his first college play having previously worked only with the technical side of theater. He landed the role of the Ass, and has found it "interesting to improvise the whole thing...and a lot of fun."

Also a junior and acting in her first college play, Sarah Tucker, as the city mouse, said "it's been very exciting as a group to create it and to be able to have a creative outlet." The veteran of the cast, Mike Mundell, plays the crow in "Aesop's," his sixth show at Keene State. As a senior, he said that after graduation he plans to go on to professional acting, probably in New York. When asked to compare this play to others he has done, Mundell replied, "At first I was like 'We're not working with a script? Oh my God, what am I going to do!,' but it's been fun, it's been a real good experience,

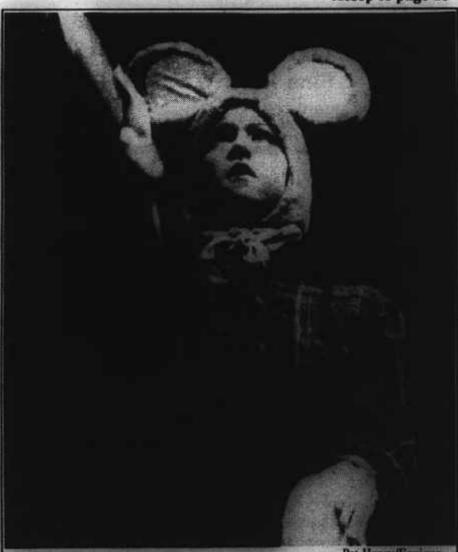
something I've never done before."

Nine of the characters are animals, presenting unique challenges for the actors in creating their roles. The actors were required to research their animal to get a sense of the appropriate body positions. Sean Hanson, who plays the Fox, said he also watched some nature films to get a sense of how a fox walks and moves.

The actors were also assisted by choreographer Stacey Baker, a dance major. Her approach was to help the actors "find a medium" in their character because "it's not just, say, a tortoise, it's a person who is a tortoise....we had to make them a human character as well."

Concerning the set design, Celine Perron noted that due to the challenges of the "in the round" format, most of the scenery had to be low to the ground, with the exception of a large hollow tree in one corner. Nevertheless, set designer Elisabeth Tobey has created a colorful, eye catching, and equally as interesting woodland setting for the characters to inhabit, with props that include oversized M&M's, a pretzel, and a hunk of cheese. The addition of the costumes and Dan Patterson's lighting complete the effect of recreating a charming fantasy world.

Aesop to page 18



The country mouse, played by Michelle Guerette, juggles M & M's. Pat Henry/Equinox

NOW PLAYING

KEY CINEMAS
121 Key Road, Keene
357-5260
Last Of The Mohicans (R): Daily 7:25, 9:55; Sat. & Sun. 1:55; 4:30.
Consenting Adults (R): Daily 7, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:05.
Under Siege (R): Daily 7:10, 9:40; Sat. & Sun. 1:40, 4:15.
Hero (PG-13): Daily 7:20, 9:50; Sat. & Sun. 1:50, 4:25.
Mr. Baseball (PG-13): Daily 7:05; Sat. & Sun. 1:35.
Sneakers (PG-13): Daily 9:35; Sat. & Sun. 4:10.
Candyman (R): Daily 7:15, 9:45; Sat. & Sun. 1:45, 4:20.
THE COLONIAL THEATRE
The Mighty Ducks (PG): Daily 7 p.m.; Fri. & Sat., 7 & 9 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m.
KSC FILM SOCIETY
Firefox: Wed., Oct. 21. 7 p.m.
The Music Man: Thur. Oct. 22-28 at 7 p.m. Matinee Sat., Sun., Oct. 24, 25: 2 p.m.

IN THE HOUSE

PEARL STREET
10 Pearl Street, Northhampton, MA.
(413) 584-7771
Thurs., Oct. 22: Rippopotamus
Sat., Oct. 24: NRBQ
Tues., Oct. 27: The Samples
Sat., Oct. 31: Halloween Party; Who's Kiddin' Who
Mon., Nov. 2: Chicago Blues Explosion, Koko Taylor, Lil' Ed & The Blues Imperials
Thur., Nov. 5: Matthew Sweet
Sat., Nov. 7: Max Creek
Sun., Nov. 8: Youssou N' Dour
MOLES EYE CAFE
Downstairs at the corner of Main and High Streets, Brattleboro, VT. (802) 257-0771
Wed., Oct. 21: Gopherbroke
Fri., Oct. 23: The Art Steele Blues Band
Sat., Oct. 24: Roger Salloom & The Stragglers
Sun., Oct. 25: New Moon Jazz
Wed. Oct. 28: The Stockwell Brothers Trio
Sat. Oct. 31: Halloween With The Commotions
THE FOLKWAY
85 Grove Street, Peterborough, NH 924-7484
Thurs., Oct. 22: Stoney Lonesome
Fri., Oct. 23: The Story
Sat., Oct. 24: Dan Hicks & The Acoustic Warriors
Wed., Oct. 28: Emily Kaitz & Purly Gates
Thur., Oct. 29: Jez Lowe
Fri., Oct. 30: Grey Larson & Andre Marchand
Sat., Oct. 31: Atlantic Clarion Steel Band
GRASSROOTS MUSIC CLUB
32 Washington Street, Keene 352-9448
Wed., Oct. 21: Open Mike Night
Thur., Oct. 22: Mimi Kates
Fri., Oct. 23: The Jacksonville Blues Band
Sat., Oct. 24: Nobody's Fault
KSC COMEDY CONNECTION
Wed., Oct. 21: Helene Lantry
Wed., Oct. 28: Tom Cotter
KSC FOLKBEAT
Sun., Oct. 25: The Stockwell Brothers
Sun., Nov. 8: Note In A Bucket
All Folkbeat shows begin at 7:30 p.m. with an open mike.

Screaming Trees' "Sweet Oblivion"

Here's a list of names for you to chew on: Dead Kennedys, Dead Milkmen, Violent Femmes, Strawberry Alarm Clock, Butthole Surfers, and, my personal fave, Tonto's Expanding Headband. Pretty neat, huh? What's even more fun is trying to picture these bands based on what their names imply.
Try Screaming Trees, for instance.
....Okay, don't.
Whatever the name might imply (be assured, it doesn't imply much), the band sounds great on "Sweet Oblivion," their second release for Epic records.
Crossing paths with the now infamous sounds of Seattle grunge, Screaming Trees keeps proving that the sound can remain fresh amid the slew of Seattle sludge that is quickly becoming quite tedious.
Very much in the garage with their guitar-based sound, the whole revolves around the parts in currents of steely-toned chordal structures, bouncy drum poundings and swirls of wah that have widely become the pivotal requirement in achieving the coveted "Seattle sound." Not the most original approach to making new music, but then again, who cares when it's good music?
The immediate distinction for Screaming Trees is the distinctive vocal approach. Making a marked connection between The Cult's Ian Astbury, U2's Bono, and even a bit of Tom Waits' distinctive rasp, vocalist Mark Lanegan pumps forth a throaty growl for pure enticement, climbing to an eventual peak that leads the music like a steam engine leads a locomotive. "Shadow of the Season," an engrossing opening track, primes the listener for a trip into Lanegan's gray world, a place where guitars ring hard and heavy, giving way to some unearthly voice, something from the black and steamy recesses of the spirit. The voice haunts unforgettably throughout the disc, never without that element of surprise, and never without that ballsy underpinning.
" Butterfly " epitomizes the sound, opening with jangly, sonically-offensive strumming that leaves the ears shaking with the ponderance, "how can someone play guitar without tuning it first?" Yet, the parallel thought shakes the foundations of reason by stating its blatant realism; the focus shifts from puckered lips and squinted eyes to the pleasant thought that the music is real; no frills.
Gary Lee Conner wields the realism around the Screaming Trees camp, thrashing loosely on an overdriven and distortion-soaked guitar that he most likely bought from some desperate kid living down the road; the sound doesn't flatter and it isn't pretty (no equipment endorsements here, folks). After all, if it were, we couldn't call it big, bad and ugly, could we? Of course not. Rather, we just listen and wonder how something so rough and edgy could fit so smoothly into a sonic niche that is constantly threatened by thundering bass and drum attacks.
The music has it's subtleties, as well. "Dollar Bill" rings with a lilting acoustic passage that suggests (dare I say it?) a country influence. Eventually, however, it rips right back into a chordal frenzy that borrows unashamedly from a Jimi Hendrix or Led Zeppelin influence. "Julie Paradise," arguably the finest track on the disc, suggests a culmination of both of those as well as Rolling Stones, and Seattle.
Seattle.
It still all comes down to that, doesn't it?
Well, we'll see what else they can try to squeeze out of Washington before the decade is up.

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A Look At The Arts & Entertainment Future...

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AVALON
Boston, Mass.
(617) 482-0650
Shriekback, Oct. 21.
Sugar, Oct. 24.
The Samples, Oct. 26.
Fabulous Thunderbirds, Oct. 27.
The Jesus and Mary Chain, Nov. 4.
Dr. John, Nov. 5.
They Might Be Giants, Nov. 6.
THE ORPHEUM THEATER
Boston, Mass.
(617) 482-0650
Soup Dragons w/ Tom Tom Club, Oct. 31.
Ramones, Nov. 13.
Pat Metheny, Nov. 20 & 21.
James Taylor, Nov. 22 & 23.

PARADISE ROCK CLUB
Boston, Mass.
(617) 254-2052
Chris Whitley, Oct. 22.
Magic Dick and J. Geils Bluestime, Oct. 23.
Beach, Oct. 24.
Catherine Wheel, Oct. 26.
Carter the Unstoppable Sex Machine, Oct. 27.
Basehead, Oct. 28.
Mudhoney, Nov. 1.

All schedules and prices are subject to change. Call ticket outlets, arena box offices or theater box offices for tickets and/or information.

On the Bathroom Mirror:

"Tying a tie and whistling a tune Zimmer strikes a nostalgic note and invents his past."
-Annie Dillard

NEW CD RELEASES

THIS WEEK:
Madonna: "Erotica"
Keith Richards: "Main Offender"
Thelonus Monster: "Beautiful Mess"
The Sundays: "Blind"
Robert Palmer: "Ridin' High"
Roy Orbison: "King of Hearts"
Allman Brothers Band: "The Fillmore Concerts"
Grand Puba: "Reel to Reel"
Elton John: "Rare Masters" (2 CD's of B-sides, rarities and unreleased tracks)
10/27:
Neil Young: "Harvest Moon"
AC/DC: "Live"
The Sugarbushes: "Isit"
Pete Townshend: "Who Came First" (First ever CD release of first solo album!)
Frank Zappa: "You Can't Do That On Stage Anymore, Vol. VI"
Malcolm X: "By Any Means Necessary" (Collection of speeches and lectures)
Pop Will Eat Itself: "The Looks or the Lifestyle"
Shawn Colvin: "Fat City"
Maura O'Connell: "Blue is the Color of Hope"
Bob Dylan: "Good As I Been To You"
11/3:
Bon Jovi: "Keep the Faith"
Ice Cube: "Predator"
Ned's Atomic Dustbin: "Are You Normal?"
EMF: "Stigma"
Johnny Winter: "Hey, Where's Your Brother"
Thomas Dolby: "Astronauts and Heretics"
Sarah MacLachlan: "Live"
Thanks to Jon Johnson and Chris Rennpage at the Music Shop.

WKNH 91.3 FM 358-TUNE LISTEN!

....for these great ticket giveaways:
PEARL STREET (413) 584-7771
AXIS (617) 262-2437

Tues., Oct. 27: The Samples (18+)
Thurs., Oct. 22: Bob Harvey (19+)
Wed., Oct. 28: Killers (Former Iron Maiden singer Paul DiAnno!)(19+)

EQUINOX TICKET GIVEAWAY!

SEE (A very cool band) The Samples
(TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27 at Pearl Street in Northampton)
NAME:
ADDRESS:
PHONE: AGE:

All You have to do is drop this handy-dandy little blank off at the Equinox (in Elliot Hall) and listen to 91.3 WKNH at 5 p.m. sharp on Friday, Oct. 23, when we will announce the winner of one pair of tickets to see this great band. Deadline for entry is Friday at 4:59 p.m., so fill this little bugger out!

Theater Season Opener "Aesop's Fables"

An adaptation of Aesop's Fables will open Keene State Theater's 1992/93 season on Oct. 22 at KSC's Studio Theater of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. The play will run Oct. 22-24 and 29-31 at 7 p.m. with a special Saturday, 10 a.m. performance on Oct. 24. Tickets, which are \$5 for the general public and \$3.50 for KSC students and youth 17 and under, are available at the Brickyard Pond box office, 358-2168.

"Macbeth" and "The Mikado"

The Committed Artists of Great Britain, a group of black actors from England's Royal Shakespeare and Royal National Theaters, will present two performances of "The Tragedy of Macbeth" at Keene State College's Arts Center on Brickyard Pond on Sat., Nov. 7 at 2 and 8 p.m. The players will be taking an alternative angle to the play, setting the action in post-colonial 20th century Africa. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are \$18.50 for the public, \$17 for seniors, \$10 for youth 17 and under and KSC students with ID. Tickets for the 2 p.m. performance are \$3.50 for students and \$9 for seniors and general public. For more information call the Brickyard Pond box office at 358-2171.

Faculty Artists' Recital

The Keene State College of Music will present a Faculty Artists' Recital on Friday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. The recital will feature KSC Music faculty performing a variety of works for guitar, flute, and piano. Flutist Bonnie Insull, accompanied by pianist Karen Young, will be heard in a Bach sonata. Insull will join guitarist Jose Lezcano for a performance of Astor Piazzola's "History of the Tango." Pianist George Loring will perform two Scarlatti sonatas and Rachmaninoff's "Prelude Etude-Tableau." The recital is free and open to the public.

Wind Ensembles in Recital

The Keene State College Wind Chamber Ensembles will appear in recital on Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. The Ensembles feature KSC music students led by faculty. The Flute Ensembles led by Bonnie Insull will present works by Liadov, Mozart, Boismortier, and Berlioz. The Saxophone and Clarinet Ensembles, led by Mario Bernardo, will present works by Schlabach, Pisk, Mozart, and Bach. The Brass Ensembles, led by Neil Freeborn, will perform works by Calvert, Nagel and Schein. The recital is free and open to the public. For more information call 358-2177.

Voice Recital

The renowned Gilbert and Sullivan repertory company Opera A La Carte, in its first East Coast tour, will present its critically acclaimed production of "The Mikado" on Sun., Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. A limited number of tickets are still available by calling the Brickyard Pond box office at 358-2171.

# "Television:" Not much worth tuning in for

After a 14 year sabbatical, one of the most influential bands to the new wave and alternative music scenes, Television, has returned with the release of their self-titled third album.

A lot has happened and changed for the band during their hiatus from the music scene. Their new release leaves them sounding like lesser versions of bands that they undoubtedly had a great influence on.

In listening to their latest release, the resemblances and similarities to such contemporary bands such as R.E.M., Roxy Music, Psychedelic Furs, U2, and The Church can definitely be drawn, most notably through the bands sound, but also through Tom Verlaine's vocal style. While those bands have taken Television's influence and expanded on it to create their own unique and distinct sounds, Television seems to have lost their musical direction. The band definitely returned with a subtle approach and the new album's songs reflect it.

Where the band would have flourished with a risky and more

unpolished style, similar to their heyday in 1975-78, the songs on the new release suffer from over-production and add up to nothing groundbreaking.

Although all of the albums' songs contain great guitar work by both Richard Lloyd and Verlaine, the bulk of the material is too formulaic and textured. Instead of making an aggressive re-entrance into the music scene, the band took the conservative approach and the result is an album full of highly-structured songs which are full of hooks that don't catch.

The fact that the songs are so formulaic and textured shows the weakness of many of the songs lyrics. Verlaine's voice lacks emotion and depth and his vocals get lost in the over-production, letting down Lloyd's unique and solid guitar work.

On the song "Mars," Verlaine finally puts some emotion into his vocals; although there's nothing overly appealing or catchy about the song, its one of the album's more interesting songs because of the mixture of Verlaine's dreamy, abstract vocals set to Lloyd's guitar.

"Rhyme" contains many resemblances to the afore mentioned bands that they used to influence. The song contains spoken word lyrics set to a guitar sound similar to that of U2's Edge, reminiscent of both REM's song "Belong" from the "Out of Time" disc, and Robbie Robertson's "Somewhere Down That Crazy River" from his self-titled release.

The album's lone standout song is "1880 Or So." The song is upbeat with soft textures and vocals set to chiming, rhythmic guitars and is the one song that grabs and holds the listener's attention throughout.

In their 14 year vacation from recording as a band, it is clear that the members of Television found it safer to re-enter the music scene in a conservative fashion, where a more risky and open style would have fared better. In their 14 years away, Television's time may have passed them by, while the musical movement they had so much influence in shaping, has progressed without them.

by Chad Bamford

# Alice in Chains gets Dirty

From the opening chromatic grunge rock attack of "Them Bones," it is obscenely obvious that "Dirt," the latest release from Alice in Chains, has retained the raw edge and morbid imagery of its platinum predecessor, "Facelift." This band knows two speeds—slow and slower—but the chunky guitar sounds and odd vocal harmonizations still create some infectious grooves.

"Rain When I Die" and "Hate to Feel" achieve Gothic feels with all of the methodic deliberateness of Led Zeppelin's "Dazed and Confused" intro.

Although this band of Seattle misfits is not much for experimentation, they did manage to hit new levels of heaviness on the title track "Dirt" as well as "Angry Chair." Guitarist Jerry Cantrell does some of his best axe work on these two, saving his blazing chops and feedback noises for "Dirt," and his bluesier licks for "Angry Chair." It is nice to see him let loose a little, and even though his normally conservative solos are appreciated by many critics, I think they will be equally pleased to know that he can do more than parrot lyrics on the guitar and make heavy use of bends and wah-wah effect pedals.

Then, of course there is the bone-crushing "Would" from the "Singles" soundtrack and the erratic "Sickman," but I was looking for

by Gary Carra

## Aesop from page 15

"Aesop's Fables" is a unique production that is sure to please audience members of all ages. The cast has worked very hard in their characterizations and it shows in their sharp and witty performances during their weekend rehearsals. This play offers a lively and humorous display of excellent acting and a wealth of creativity by everyone involved. "Aesop's Fables" will be performed at KSC's Studio Theater in the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. It will run for two weekends, Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 22-24 and Oct. 29-31 at 7 p.m., with a special matinee performance on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 10 a.m. Patrons are encouraged to purchase tickets in advance. Since the studio theater only seats 100 people, performances sell out quickly and tickets may not be available at the door. Tickets are \$5 for the general public, \$3.50 for KSC students and youth 17 and under, and are available at the Brickyard Pond box office, open daily from 12-5. For more information call the Brickyard Pond box office 358-2168.

by Michael Arcieri

# Illinois proposes cuts in university system

(CPS) The Illinois Board of Higher Education has proposed a series of deep budget cuts for the state's 12 public universities, including closing a law school, an agricultural department and curtailing master's and doctorate programs.

The proposals, which were presented to the board on Oct. 6, would save between \$80 million and \$105 million over three years, said Ross Hodel, a deputy director for the board.

Included in the proposal is the cutting of all state money to intercollegiate athletic programs. The money that goes to support athletics would be moved to academics, Hodel said.

The cuts would hurt non-revenue generating sports, which would have to find alternative funding. It could impact revenue-generating sports such as basketball and football, but

not as much because of the amount of money these programs generate, officials said.

Illinois currently provides \$1.6 billion in stat funding for the schools, which have an enrollment of about 201,000 students. Under the proposals, 190 programs would be cut including 80 master's degrees and 36 doctoral programs.

Also recommended for closing are the Northern Illinois University Law school, the Illinois State University Agriculture Department and the school of social work at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

The proposals came after a year-long study by the universities. A public hearing has been scheduled for Nov. 23, when the board will vote on which direction to take. It is estimated that it will take up to three years to phase in the cuts.

# Antioch to restore home of woman professor

(CPS) After months of controversy, Antioch College has announced that the school will restore the home of the first woman in America to hold equal rank with men on a college faculty.

The rambling brick landmark was built in 1855 for Rebecca Pennell, who was one of the 10 members of the original Antioch College faculty in 1853-54 and the niece of Antioch's first president, Horace Mann.

"Rebecca Pennell, according to several history books, was the first woman professor in the country to have equal status with men," said Jim Mann, public relations director at Antioch College. "There were other women professors, particularly in women's colleges at that time, but she holds that distinction."

Pennell's home was slated to be torn down until a coalition of faculty and students stopped the wrecking ball. The group distributed letters

saying the destruction of the home was a "violation of Antioch's due process."

Supporters of women's history fired off a letter charging that the school was showing disrespect to women by destroying the landmark.

Finally, after an extensive fundraising project by college alumni, \$257,000, or 64 percent of the cost of the \$400,000 project, has been received. The renovated 3,200-square-foot home will be used to house the college's counseling center.

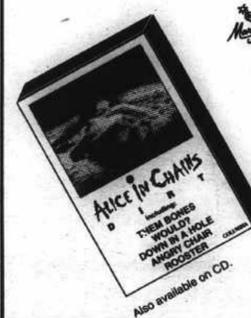
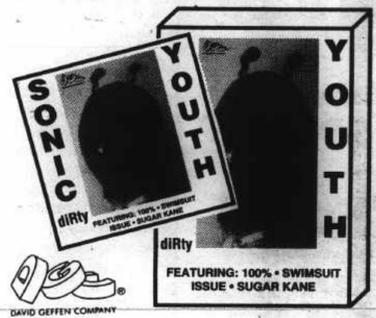
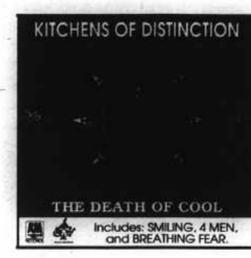
Pennell taught classes for six years at Antioch, in between clearing the breakfast dishes and setting tables for lunch in the college dining hall.

She later threatened to resign when she found out that the male professors were being paid \$800 and women \$500 for the same work, becoming the first woman professor to have equal standing with male professors.



Keene State students portrayed assorted characters in "Aesop's Fables."

# New Releases



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### Black student union votes to accept whites

(CPS) St. Ambrose University's black student union voted to accept a white student into the organization after members learned they could be in violation of school policy if they rejected the application.

Kevin Cloherty, vice president of the Student Government Association, said he wanted to join the Black Student Union to promote racial harmony on campus.

"I hope my membership will open some minds. I think this will chart new ground," Cloherty said. "It will be a learning experience for all us."

Cloherty's bid to joining the group was sharply disputed by Black Student Union members who said the organization should be for black students only. The black student union originally voted Sept. 21 in a closed meeting to deny the application, but reversed that decision Sept. 28 after learning that the decision could violate university policy.

Amy Dolan, SGA president, accompanied Cloherty to the first meeting and reminded members that she had campaigned to promote cooperation among students at St. Ambrose. "Our goals are to create campus unity," she said.

Malcolm Weems, a BSU member, said Cloherty shouldn't join the group. "The decision is not against you. It has to do with us," he told Cloherty.

"We are all here from different parts of the world. We are all different with different backgrounds. The one thing we have in common in the BSU is that we are all black. It is more than a blemish that you can hide. In many ways, being black determines your life," Weems said.

Robin Shaffer, director of student activities, said the first vote appeared to be in violation of St. Ambrose policies.

According to the 1992-93 Student Handbook, "Student organizations are open to all students without regard to race, color, religion, age, sex, disability, or national origin."

Exclusion conflicts with the university's non-discrimination policy, which says that "St. Ambrose University admits academically qualified students of any race, color, age, sex, religion, or national origin, without regard to any physical handicap, to all rights, privileges, programs and activities generally available to students at the University."

### College guide lists worst cafeterias

"Bring a Bag Lunch" suggested

(CPS) Twenty cafeterias earned the dubious distinction of serving the worst college cuisine in the country, according to a recent survey of 28,000 students at 245 campuses.

The survey was conducted by the Princeton Review, a firm that offers test preparation for the SAT, medical and law school, for its book, "The Student Access Guide to the Best Colleges."

"Bring A Bag Lunch" advises the headline over the worst grub list, which includes the State University of New York at Albany, the University of Wisconsin at Madison and Rice University. Twenty others were listed under "Great Food."

"We are not saying the schools are bad, we are saying that the food is terrible. If there are schools under the 'worst food' listing, they are still the best colleges in America," said John Katzman, president of the Princeton Review in New York.

The "worst food" schools listed are SUNY Albany; Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, J.J.; Eckerd College, St. Petersburg, Fla.; New Jersey Institute of Technology, New College at University of South Florida in Tampa, Fla., Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass.; Reed College, Portland, Ore.; Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Spelman College, Atlanta; St. Bonaventure University, Bonaventure, N.Y.; Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.; Simon's Rock of Bard College, Great Barrington, Mass.; Rice University, Houston, Texas; Fisk University,

Nashville, Tenn.; St. Mary's College of Maryland, St. John's College, Annapolis, Md. University of Wisconsin at Madison, Clemson University, Clemson, S.C.; the University of Massachusetts at Amherst; and Oglethorpe University in Atlanta.

Katzman admits he has "taken some flak" for the listings from some college officials, but in several cases, food service directors have written to him asking for further information.

"Could we get a copy of the survey giving us the time of year it was done... also, if you know whether the people surveyed were freshmen, sophomores, juniors or seniors," said a letter from the director of food services at SUNY Albany.

The 20 best campus cafeterias included Sweet Briar College in Amherst, Va.; College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, Maine; Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine; Deep Springs College in Deep Springs, Calif.; and Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Other listings in the Princeton Review include "Schools Stuck in the '60s" which was headed by Hampshire College; "Nerd-vana" which was topped by the California Institute of Technology.

Duke University headed the "Unhappy Students" category.

"It is important that kids understand that we are not the very last word on a given college," Katzman said.

"They should read the book, visit schools, talk to friends. This was fun stuff from the kids," Katzman said.

Battle of the Dorms, Fraternities and Sororities!

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### GRE test offered on computer

(CPS) At first glance, less stress and taking the Graduate Record Examination appear to be mutually exclusive. Just because your academic future is on the line doesn't mean you have to be nervous about it, does it?

Not so anymore, say Educational Testing Service (ETS) officials and college administrators, due to the advent of the GRE general test that can be taken by computer.

"I really liked it. It wasn't as ponderous as taking the paper-and-pencil version. I felt like I was going at my own pace," said Rosalinda Lidh, a history major at Troy State University in Alabama.

As of Oct. 12, students can schedule an appointment to take the test at Sylvan Learning Centers, with more than 100 test centers nationwide. The service is also being provided at some universities.

One big advantage to taking the test on computer is that it will reduce the time involved in the testing process. The examinees also can get their scores immediately at the end of the test, instead of waiting weeks for the mailed report, and schools will get transcripts quicker.

"The computerized test is more oriented toward the individual, not the group," said Derek Walker, an electrical engineering major at Massachusetts Institute of Technology who participated in an early field test. "Even the environment was better, more comfortable."

The test can be administered in smaller groups in quiet offices that have soft lighting. Test-takers won't be in a room with hundreds of other

people. "For some people, taking the test on computer will release some tension," said Linda Trevarthen, coordinator of testing at Michigan State University. "Taking it in an individualized setting will be better, and at MSU we can give efficient and quiet testing conditions."

The computerized version of the GRE costs \$90, double the cost of the paper-and-pencil test, but Charlotte Kuh, executive director of the GRE, said ETS is trying to lower the price. For people who otherwise can't afford to take the test, fee waivers will be provided for the computer test, just as they are for the paper test, she said.

After students contact ETS to register, they will receive a voucher for the computer test.

They then will make an appointment at the Sylvan Center or the university center to take the test.

They will receive 30 minutes instruction on how to use the computer, and then take the test. At the end, the score will be available for those who want it; if they choose to see it, the score is automatically recorded.

"Students not familiar with computers didn't have any problem with this test," Kuh said. "This is not software with bells and whistles."

The computer program tells how many minutes are left in each 35-minute section so test takers can pace themselves. Like the traditional test, there are six operational sections and one pretest section, but on the computer test a student can go on to the next section without waiting.

The computer and paper versions of the test are the same; each contains sections that measure verbal, quantitative and analytical abilities.

The computer test also is offered more frequently. The paper-and-pencil test is offered five times a year, while the computer test will be available at Sylvan Centers on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays. University testing will vary from school to school.

Schools participating in the computerized testing include MSU, Arizona State University, University of Arizona, Miami-Dade Community College, Xavier University in New Orleans, University of Houston, and Norfolk State University in Virginia.

About 1,200 students participated in field trials earlier this year, and most liked the results, Kuh said. There were no significant differences in results from field computer tests and paper-and-pencil tests, she said.

The scores will be reported to institutions within three weeks, rather than the four to six weeks with the traditional test.

"We are really excited about this. It will be a nice alternative," said MSU's Trevarthen.



Eve Bunting, author of several books including "The Wednesday Surprise" addresses an audience of educators at Saturday's Children's Literature Festival.

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**1992 KSC PARENT/FAMILY WEEKEND**

**Friday, October 23, 1992**

7:00 pm Film, "The Music Man." Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. Sponsored by the KSC Film Society. General Admission: \$4. Children under 12: \$2.

**Saturday, October 24, 1992**

9:00 am - 2:00 pm Parent and Family Registration. Lobby, Arts center on Brickyard Pond. Advance Tickets for the Saturday Evening Extravaganza may be picked up or purchased during registration. Detailed weekend schedule will be available.

10:00 am - 4:00 pm KSC Bookstore Open. Student Union.

9:00 am - 1:30 pm Brunch. Dining Commons. No advance payment. \$3.50 at the door.

10:30 am President Judith Sturnick's Annual Address to Parents and Families. Alumni Recital Hall. Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

11:30 am - 12:30 pm Campus Update Sessions.

12:30 pm Women's Soccer vs. L.I.U. Southampton.

2:00 pm - 3:30 pm Open House at the President's Residence. Main Street.

3:00 pm Men's Soccer vs. University of New Haven.

3:30 pm Focus Session. Great Hall. Holloway Hall.

4:00 pm - 6:45 pm Dinner. Dining Commons. Pay as you go. \$4.25 at the door.

7:00 pm Film, "The Music Man." Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. Sponsored by the KSC Film Society. General admission: \$4. Children under 12 \$2.

8:00 pm - Midnight Evening Extravaganza. Come and find fun for everyone! Sponsored by the Social Activities Council. Spaulding Gymnasium.

**Sunday, October 25, 1992**

10:00 am - 3:00 pm KSC Book Store open. Student Union.

10:00 am - 1:00 pm Parent and Family Weekend Brunch, Dining Commons. Pay as you go. \$5 at the door. \$3 for children under 12.

11:00 am KSC Parents Association Annual Business meeting. Great Hall of Holloway.

12:15 pm Performance by the KSC Concert Band and KSC Concert Choir. Spaulding Gymnasium.

1:00 pm Honors Convocation to honor Scholarship as well as other distinguished award recipients and Dean's List students from last year. Spaulding Gymnasium. A reception will follow in the Dining Commons.

**SATURDAY EVENING EXTRAVAGANZA**  
 Music, carnival games, food, caricatures, photographs and a takeoff on the game show, "Family Feud" emceed by a professional Boston Comic/ Emcee. A chance to learn everything you ever wanted to know about your son/daughter but were afraid to ask!  
 Fun For The Whole Family!  
 1st prize - Video Cassette Recorder  
 2nd prize - \$80 gift certificate for Henry Davids.  
 3rd prize - \$25 gift certificate to KSC Bookstore.  
**ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE PARENT/FAMILY WEEKEND EVENTS.**



**Campus Update Sessions**  
 Keene State College Administrators will present information sessions about progress and programs in these areas. The Location of each session will be listed on the schedule distributed at registration.  
 Choices are:  
 • Residential Life  
 • Campus Life  
 • Career Services and Cooperative Education  
 • Greek life  
 For further information, please call the Student Union at 603-358-2663.

**ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE PARENT/ FAMILY WEEKEND EVENTS!**

**Parent & Family Weekend Registration Form**

Please detach and return this form to:  
 Parent and Family Weekend, Student Union Activities Office, Keene State College, Keene, NH 03431.  
 If you are attending the Family event Saturday night or are joining the KSC Parents Association, make check payable to: Keene State College.  
 We request that reservation forms be returned no later than **Wednesday, October 14, 1992**. This will enable us to better plan for your visit.  
 No refunds will be given after **Wednesday, October 21, 1992**. Pick up Evening Extravaganza tickets at Registration on Saturday, October 24.  
 Saturday brunch and dinner at the Dining Commons are standard meals served to our students on the meal plan. You are welcome to join them. Brunch is \$3.50 and dinner is \$4.25 Sunday brunch is a special menu and the cost is \$5.00 and \$3.00 for children under 12. Pay at the door.  
 For further information, please call the Student Union Activities Office at 603/358-2663.

**I/We will be visiting**

(name of student) \_\_\_\_\_ (campus address) \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

**I am/We are**

(name(s)) \_\_\_\_\_  
 (address) \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (city) \_\_\_\_\_ (state) \_\_\_\_\_ (zip) \_\_\_\_\_

Yes, I/We are coming to parent & Family weekend.  
 I/We are planning to attend the "Saturday Evening Extravaganza": Saturday, October 24, from 8 pm to midnight. Tickets are:  
 \$10 for parents and guests.  
 \$7.50 for KSC students.  
 Family Paks of four (4) are \$30.

Number of parents/guests \_\_\_\_\_ x \$10.00 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Number of KSC students \_\_\_\_\_ x \$ 7.50 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Number of Family Paks of four \_\_\_\_\_ x \$30.00 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

I/We would like to become a member of the Keene State College Parents Association. The annual family membership fee is \$20.  
 I/We would like to be participants in a takeoff of the "Family Feud" game during the Saturday Night Extravaganza.  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone # \_\_\_\_\_  
 Total payment = \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Please make check payable to Keene State College.

**Gloves come off during the presidential debates**

(CPS) The gloves came off during the presidential and vice-presidential debates when Republican, Democratic and independent candidates finally got a chance to face each other directly for a few rounds.  
 General reaction to the debates was that the Perot-Stockdale ticket scored high on charm and low on political experience, while Clinton-Gore received applause for presidential behavior, and the Bush-Quayle team drove in some well-placed shots.  
 For many voters who are wavering about which candidate to support, the debates provided an opportunity to weigh the arguments and perceptions. Voters who make up their minds at the last minute and those who tend to cross party line are important in the election, College Republicans and Democrats agree.  
 "The debates definitely will have an effect on college students. . . A lot of people haven't had the time yet to focus on the election," said Jamie Harmon, president of the College Democrats.  
 "The debates are important. People are confused with all the rhetoric going around," said Bill Spadea, national youth director for the Bush-Quayle campaign. "This year, more than any year, they're telling us that so many voters won't make up their minds until election day, until they're actually in the election booths."  
 Bill Newnam, associate director of forensics at Emory University in Atlanta, said he believed college students were much more active and interested in this year's presidential election because many are worried about the stagnant economy and jobs after graduation.  
 "These students feel a stronger need to control what the future will bring. There is a greater response on the students' part than I've seen since the mid-'70s. They seem more interested in the political system," Newnam said.  
 The debate series kicked off on a fairly high plane Oct. 11 in St. Louis. President Bush, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and independent candidate Ross Perot treated each other civilly, even, though ideological disagreements were sharp at times.  
 Perot won over some voters with a series of self-deprecating one-liners and down-home talk about the nation's economy. He defended his deficit-reduction plan and brought down the house by saying, "If there's a fairer way, I'm all ears."  
 A tense-jawed Clinton struck back at Bush's statement that Clinton should not have demonstrated against the Vietnam War while he was a student at Oxford University in England. Clinton reminded Bush that his father, Connecticut Sen. Prescott Bush, had once denounced

Sen. Joseph McCarthy's attempts to smear the character of U.S. citizens. "Your father was right to stand up to Joe McCarthy," Clinton said. "You were wrong to attack my patriotism. I was opposed to the war but I love my country."  
 Bush won points for his quick comeback on the economy: "Gov. Clinton, he talks about the reaction of the market. There was momentary fear that he might win and . . . the markets went pfft."  
 But the tone changed with the debate between Vice President Dan Quayle, Tennessee Sen. Al Gore and Perot's running mate, retired Vice Adm. James Stockdale. Fingerpointing, accusations and interruptions highlighted the combative discussion Oct. 13 in Atlanta.  
 Quayle repeatedly charged during the debate that Clinton had difficulty telling the truth.  
 "The three words he fears most in the English language: Tell the truth," Quayle said.  
 Gore responded by saying that the Republicans were panicking because they are behind in the polls and are willing to make reckless charges against Clinton that they can't prove.  
 Stockdale bumbled through the debate and suffered occasional mental lapses, but he also came up with some of the best lines of the night.  
 "I feel like I'm at a ping-pong match," Stockton said after watching Quayle and Gore go at each other for several minutes.  
 All sides claimed victory the next day.

"The vice president was excellent. He's finally giving that energetic spark to the campaign that's been needed for so long," the Republicans' Spadea said.  
 The Democrats' Harmon, on the other hand, said Quayle behaved "childishly."  
 "Dan Quayle felt he had something to prove. Al Gore did really well and tried to keep the debate focused on the economy. Gore looked presidential," Harmon said.  
 Spadea said he'd like to see Bush go after Clinton even harder in the remaining weeks of the campaign.  
 "I am thrilled with the tone of the debates. I think that people are finally seeing that this is a war," he said. "It's such a fundamental battle that it would be very false if the debates were just full of sound bites."



Presidential hopeful Gov. Bill Clinton held his ground during the debates.

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**Can you Read this?**

Many people in the Keene community can not. Presently *The Equinox* is trying to make the newspaper more accessible to people with sight and/or learning disabilities. We are looking for someone who will volunteer 2 - 3 hours a week to read and record *The Equinox*.

For more info call:  
 358 - 2413

# Students opt for co-op degrees to speed advancement

(CPS) It's a sign of the times. Many of today's recession-stressed students are combining academics and work so they can hang out a shingle immediately after graduation or move quickly into permanent employment.

"Co-oping" is not just for poor students. More middle-class students struggling with rising college costs are opting to work in their field, even if it takes longer to earn their degree.

"Co-op is defined as a full-time paid work experience directly related to a student's field of study, alternating periods of full-time work with periods of full-time academic work," said Manny Contomanolis, director of cooperative education and placement at Rochester Institute of Technology.

Contomanolis notes that there are exceptions to this conservative definition of co-op education, including part-time work and part-time academic schedules, as well as a few work experiences that are non-paid.

The list of companies playing the work-study game reads like a Who's Who in America's corporate world, including Eastman Kodak, Texas Instruments, Xerox, IBM, Hilton Hotels, General Motors, Kraft-General Foods and UPS.

The co-op experiences don't stop in the United States, either. American business and travel/tourism stu-

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dents have taken part in co-op programs abroad, most recently at the new Euro-Disney in France. Developing nations, the People's Republic of China, Malaysia and Indonesia are examples of countries that are opening doors to work-study students.

"Co-oping has survived two wars and a depression, and while the recession makes it tough, in the long run it will grow because it provides access to education for all people," said Sam Sovilla, director of professional practice at the University of Cincinnati, who has been working with co-op programs for 20 years.

While the academic-employment route is an option at most colleges and universities, only 10 schools in the U.S. require students to fulfill on-the-job assignments.

Work assignments for most co-op students can be part-time or full-time, paid or unpaid, can last from three to 15 months and can be in virtually any kind of business or industry.

Corporations, government agencies, non-profit groups and even

mom-and-pop operations welcome co-op students because they do work that frees up other employees and meet fluctuating staffing needs.

Officials say that co-op students draw fair wages, often much higher than the minimum wage. Companies usually pay the student a percentage of what they would pay a new graduate that year, for example, a sophomore might make 40 percent of that figure, while a senior might make 80 percent.

"Our average annual earning last year was \$8,166 for six months of work. We demand a reasonable wage for the job. We feel that makes it 'real world,'" Sovilla said.

Running a top-flight co-op program can be costly, however, and many of the best programs have felt the recession's squeeze. This year, there are 700 co-op programs throughout the United States, almost one-third less than the 1,000 programs available several years ago when federal grant money was easier to get.

In 1906, the University of Cincinnati gave birth to America's first co-op program when a dean of engineering thought classroom experience was too theoretical for aspiring engineers.

The renegade dean found that his concept of combining industry and education was hard to sell: the school's board of trustees forced him to sign a document stipulating that failure of the program belonged to the dean, not the board.

Today, more than eight decades later, the University of Cincinnati's thriving education program has 4,056 students, which is equal to 50 percent of eligible students, and only half are in the field of engineering or the hard sciences.

The school's co-op students work three months, then spend three months in an academic setting. A typical student will graduate, after five years, with six work quarters.

The Rochester Institute of Technology offers paid co-ops, available through industry contracts in dozens of fields, to 2,600 students annually. The program, which is the fourth oldest and fifth largest in the world, attracts more than 1,400 employers nationwide.

RIT has mandatory co-op programs for all engineering and computer science students.

"RIT doesn't 'place' students. If a company calls us and says, 'I need an engineer,' we don't pull a student out of a hat. We teach students the skills

they need to be successful in the career search," Contomanolis said.

In some cases, field work at RIT means to "create your own job" and many students step outside the norms of co-op work via independent studies and internships, devoting a quarter or more to working in the field for little or no pay.

"We provide an employer with credentials of qualified students when they come to recruit," Contomanolis said. "All our job listings, all our information, is available electronically to our students."

Recruits begin work in a less-than-entry-level position, with succeeding assignments requiring more competence and responsibility.

While some students may have to scrimp to get by financially, they often get breaks such as housing, benefits and tuition while on assignment. Often, a company will pay a student's relocation expenses.

Students often share apartments and transportation while on a cooperative education assignment. "It's amazing how resourceful students can be while co-oping," Contomanolis said.

Co-op students gain valuable experiences that otherwise would not be available to them, and not always in a corporate setting.

For example, Philip Arche, an RIT photojournalism student, learned a lot about excellence during a recent internship with The Associated Press' Cairo, Egypt, bureau.

Arche took the advice of the bureau's chief photographer and traveled to the Turkish border - with AP press credentials and several hundred dollars in his pocket - to photograph the refugee camps on the Turkey-Iraq border.

# Class of '95 - We're on the move!

We're off to a good start!

For our first official activity of this semester, the class of '95 will be sponsoring a trip to King Richard's Faire in Carver, Massachusetts. This outdoor medieval faire will be held on Saturday, Oct. 24. The bus will be leaving at 9 a.m., and returning around 8 p.m. The cost of the tickets is \$5.

For tickets and more information, please contact:  
Cathie/Beth at 358-8015  
or  
Lynda at 358-7826

Hope to see you there!



Back Row - Frank Newton, Lynda Augustine, Catherine Allardice, Jenn Scussel, Beth Telsey, Karen Bresciano, Andrea Celico, Dana Hilliard. Front Row - Marcia Haskell, Teena Eggleston, Jeannie Paradis, Kristina Hastings.

## Class of 1995 officers

Dana Hilliard	President	358-7630
Teena Eggleston	Vice President	358-7431
Lynda Augustine	Secretary	358-7826
Beth Telsey	Treasurer	358-8015
Marcia Haskell	Assembly Rep.	358-8334
Catherine Allardice	Assembly Rep.	358-8015
Karen Bresciano	Assembly Rep.	358-8281
Heather English	Assembly Rep.	358-7563
Andrea Celico	Historian	358-7518
Jenn Scussel	Historian	358-7562
Jeannie Paradis	Historian	358-7210
Kristina Hastings	Historian	358-7865
Frank Newton	Class Adviser	358-8993



Jeannie and Jenn take time from the parade to clown around.

## President's Message

Class of '95, we're on the move! The Sophomore Class Executive Board has been hard at work planning exciting events for the remainder of the year. I would like to remind all members of the sophomore class that your input and ideas are always welcome. Feel free to attend a class officer meeting or contact any class officials. Remember, we were elected to serve you!

In an effort to help the community of Keene, the sophomore class has made a donation of \$500 to the Railroad Park Fund. This park is being constructed in downtown Keene, by town citizen's donations.

On behalf of the class '95 executive board and myself, we wish you the best of luck as you continue to strive for excellence.

Sincerely,  
Dana Hilliard, Class of '95 President.

Big Brothers / Big Sisters of the Monadnock Region need volunteers. Contact Frank Newton at 358-8993.



Sophomores Jeannie, Jenn, Lynda, Karen, Beth, Dana, and Cathie show their bright smiles with President Sturnick at the rainy Homecoming Parade.

# Looking Toward the Future.....

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# Classifieds

## Notices

**BEA SPRING BREAK REPT** Ham free trips and the highest commission! Casan, Bahamas, Daytona, and Jamaica from \$139. Call Take A Break Student Travel today! New England's largest spring break company! (800) 33-TRAVEL (Boston)

**FREE TRAVEL AND RESUME EXPERIENCE!** Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote Spring Break, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Program 1-800-327-6013

**MONEY FOR COLLEGE** - Millions of dollars from private sources available. Gordon R. Davis, 239-8174.

**IF ANYONE IS INTERESTED IN STARTING A CAMPUS FOR CHOICE PROGRAM** at Kennesaw State, call x7525 S.A.M. MEETING Monday, October 26, 9e there!

**SEEKING DEPENDABLE STUDENT TO BABYSIT!** 1 to 2 week winter vacation kids, 8 and 5 yrs old. 7:00 to 1:00 am call Lisa at Sports Center 353-5816

**ROOMMATE WANTED** effective immediately. Heat and water included. Emerald Court Apartments. Call Matt at 357-9255.

## Equinads

**TO PICKLE OF THE AFRICANS** - I think it's got a nice ring to it and would you mind saving some whenever for the rest of us? KK

**TO JEN WITH THE LITTLE PINKS** - I'll take giggles for \$500 Alex. Oh by the way, it's on the phone. KK

**ROOMIES IN 09** - Sorry Haven't yet any leads in recently, but I still love you!

**TO MY WONDERFUL BOYFRIEND** - You want my IT scratch you - From your wonderful girlfriend.

"Dinnerware" - I just wanted to say thanks for being a great friend! Have you ever heard of Osh-Pal Love, "Noodlers"?

**BRIAN MACDONALD** - I love you!!! Kisses and Hugs - Your LNH's sweetheart

**CODIE** - It's all your fault!

L + M my n's - I miss and love you. The next scene is on me #

**COURTNEY DE CONN** - Happy late Birthday. I'll call you later. Me

**PLEDGES OF YAG** anything worth having is worth working for - be proud!

**GARY (THE GREEK)** Hey stranger! Just thought I'd say hi! Love, the Greek

"DAWNARELLA" The 13th has come and gone, but will it come again? Who will be the lucky one? Love "Noodlers"

**FINNEY, CARRIE R., KERRI M.** We all want to be such best friends what happens? Please join the balls, I love you Kin.

**BILL** you like that gunk? Don't you?

**TERRIS QUEEN** - How about we play some Tetris after Q-tip hours the best friend. From you Heather, The 2 staffers, and Billy

**CHEESE** - Things will get better after Chicago! Don't Suss too much... Love,

Co-Chair

**KEM** - Sometimes I speak before I think. I'm sorry, will you forgive me? The Mean

**SHELBEK**, Here's an Equinad for you. We'll have to do some chess and chess again soon! Love, Jenica

**ERIC G.** Hope you have a great 21st birthday! Love, Jenica

**TO MY WONDERFUL FAN** - Thanks for the VP nomination, I would be most honored to hold any position in a leadership administration. However, I truly believe the job should be Dan Quayle's for the next four years. The Mighty Duck.

**Classified Policy**  
The deadline for classifieds is Friday at noon. Classifieds and Equinads should be submitted in the basket outside The Equinox office. The Equinox does not guarantee publication of any Equinad. If your Equinad does not appear, it must be resubmitted. Please limit submissions to one per person or organization and to 30 words or less.

**BIG "IT"** Heidi and Robert - What's happening Dude? Here's your Equinad. Keep on smiling! Love the "Q" Men

**P.C. 29** Sisterhood is definitely worth it! - Love, the sister of Elna Dickins

**NORMA AND STACKY**, I hope you both are ready for Halloween this year! Can you top my costume from last year??? Love, Jenica

**JEN K.** Hey we keep saying we are going to go out when? Thanks for the chat the other day! I love you, Lisa

**DEAR SCRAPPY**, Hi how are things going? Everything is fine here... (to be continued) -L

**ADAM** - sorry I haven't had much time lately to chat with you, hopefully soon though, but thanks for Papa Gino's! Lisa

**EPSILON CLASS** Let's get together soon. D. Cup

**BECKY** - here's your Equinad. Du

**GO GO ZETA CLASS GO!** The sisters

**KERRY** - keep the spirit of '236 alive! But never forget the Dorian Dances! A-Ling

**GLEEK** - Please try to keep your body parts to yourself from now on! You have to come out with us more often - if you can handle it - I had a great time! Buffy

**BYEONGYONG** - Why not try three? Bam - Bam Bam!

**CHRISTINA** - the doughboy will be mine. - Bill

**K.R.** - thinking about ya!

**LISA**, so what's up with Phil? DJ

**OGHLVIE**, is that a salmon perm? You know who

**ANNE**-did mention what a great co-ordinator you have? DP

**CHRISTINE AND MIMI** - You two have really mastered several second! Yippee! Love Dorey La Pot head

**L.P. AND BODER**: True friends like you are once in a lifetime. (I love you tons. Agg)

**IF I HAD A NICKEL** for everytime someone said "I had a nickel for every time..." I would be a mighty rich man. -Dear

**RECYCLE . REUSE . REDUCE** The real three R's of education.

**SO ISN'T IT TIME TO START TAKING** charge of your own life and fate!

**GINA, KARLA "K" AND BECKY** - I help! What happened to the summer? I need to release!! - Y

**DREW** - thanks for making the class from hell so bearable. Don't forget to shut the window cause the A.C. is on. XO Christina

**HOP HOP HOP HOP** - My those little furry bunnies do hop. Don't forget to eat your vegetables. Strange love

**HEY BUD**, I'm so romantic. Handsome Boyfriend

**WHEN I THINK** of Ross Pore I touch myself - Not!

**NORMA** - Thank you for being a friend. Tell Jess I'm sorry.

**ALL THE FANS OF GRAY MATTER!** Thank you for stickin' with us! Warm about to bust out!

**FREDDY B** - You are styling! We need to rock the world!

**STACKY** - 14" taller and I could eat off the top of your head - snika

**MEZEM** - Just a quick Equinad to say Hi! You really shouldn't study so much, our skills are lonely without you.

**FROGGY - R U WAGG?** I heard you were and I would like to see you if you're still available! (I am going to Rainier!) Love Roy

**ROMMIE** - "billion 92," everybody is y.o.b. (Using your own tool) My team is going to win honey. Love, "Sides"

**MARYBETH** - Thanks for everything, can you believe we've been friends since freshman year? I still love you, Lisa

**BILL** - first my Pillsbury Dough Boy and now blackmailing us with the message - Yot! What up? Love your girlfriends.

**HOMEGIRL** - Lorry is glad you're back home - How unpack your car. Your fellow crane jumper.

**HEY SMILEY** - Waiting for that weekend to come and I don't miss my home!! Love Pamhead

**A - Led Zepplin** and little paper fan. Let me learn and grow from it with you. I'll let you pop my sis. You know who

**AN EEL IS LIKE A FISH** in that it stays in water but it is thinner. Strange glue

**COCO** - The number four - it's soo n'ice!! Biondie

**TIM W.** - I see above a row, man and all, right up my ass. Your roommate, Chris

**I Love you guys!** Kim

**HEY DOI DOI** - if it doesn't kill me, it'll only make me stronger and Patience is the only virtue I've got left. I will get it back. Nugget

**TO THE STRAFFORD HOUSE WOMEN** - what a broth - it's starting to spread. - Your lunch date.

**HOLMES** - please pick that huge 'glop' of soup-out of your hair - it's starting to spread. - Your lunch date.

**NORMA** - let's smash some more oranges. Wann't that fun?

**KAREN** - I'm really glad that we are becoming such good friends. Let's hang out again soon. Be careful, and you know what I mean! And let's get Benji up here soon.

**TO THE SISTERS OF ETA GAMMA CHI** - Once again we have survived and we always will (maybe). Just remember that the things that don't kill us make us stronger! - I hope. Buffy

**BYEONGYONG** - Why not try three? Bam - Bam Bam!

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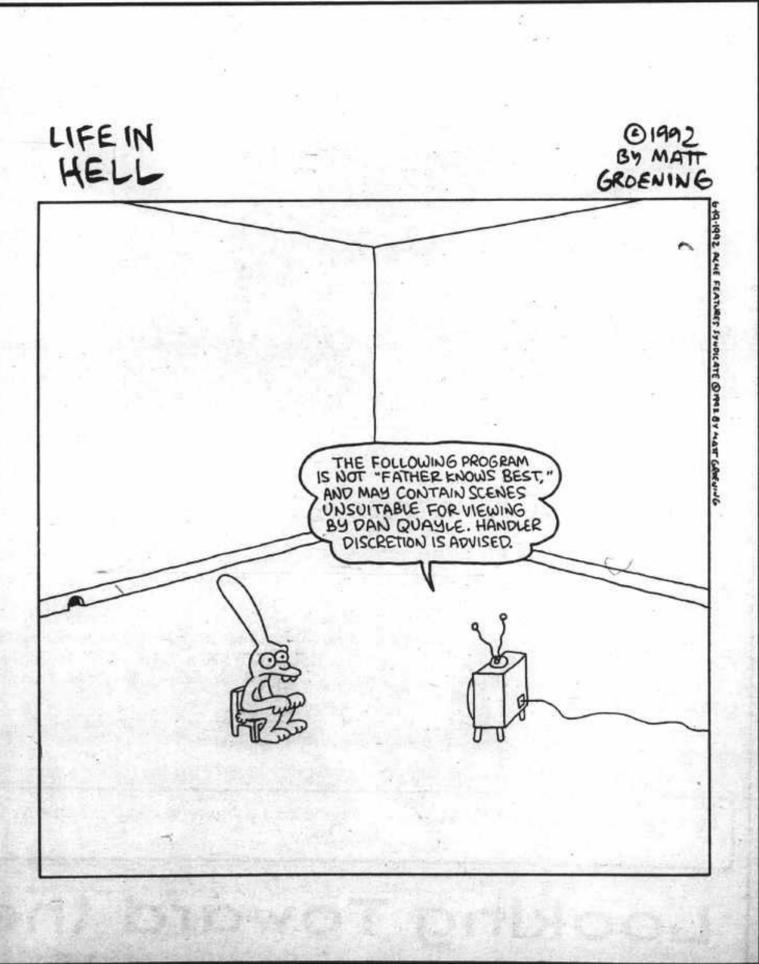
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# Classifieds

**KAPPA GAMMA** - "P.C. 20" It is definitely time to "come together," sports bar tonight - skizo

**E.P.C. 10.1.2005** Party at my place

**HUCKINS** - we never heard the Wizard, but what a rendition of Bad To The Bone. Chooch

**HEY NICOLE**, Bathroom floors huh? God I really love spontaneous women! - Danger Mouse Extrordinaire

**MIMI** - Thanks for being you. Don't worry - everyone makes mistakes and you are the same person Betty and I still love. Coke or Pepsi? - Boder

**WENDY L.** - Here's hoping to see you on High St. on a nice "Pharmacist" basis. W.N.E. won't be able to operate without you pretty soon! Love, RCH

**MARK A.** Listen Jerk, I don't need to talk to you! - Bill M.

**JEN** - Are you still getting Dressed?!! (I don't think you look like you 40) - D

**DANIELLE** - Are you now dreaming of Peter? What no more Clintest? - D

**KK OF THE RUGBY FIELD AND PICKLE OF THE AFRICANS** - you two are awesome roommates. Thanks for picking up after me!! Mopey

**HUNNY, FISHER**, Perry, whoda, jilly bean, lilkoop, cloner, scoops, worms, action, Neema, Nuch, Kath, Jess, Motta, Becker, Beaver, Erin, Piker H, Christina, Meri, Beta, Sue - KE

**MARC** - How's this for getting in touch? Thanks for the card! -M

**MISSY F.** - Good luck with Field Hockey! You've been playing great - keep it up. Your secret Buddy

**KSCFIELD HOCKEY TEAM** - Let's keep kicking butt and defense keep thinking abhh!!! Jenn O.

**MICHELLE** - Thanks for the fantastic Russ troll, even if it did have red hair.

**RIBET, RIBET** - Sorry about your frizzy Mary! I hope I didn't say the wrong thing this time.

**AMIE B.** - roommate aren't supposed to get along all the time. We'll get things back to normal. I love you!

**BRENDA** - Did I miss you dancing naked at Carols? Chooch

**CHOOCH** - God I hope I didn't disturb you upstairs. Chooch

**KAREN** - remember I'm here for you. Love Jen P.

**SOPHIA** - What happened to Blinky?

**DAWN** - Congratulations! Great Job! Love, Rose

**TO EVERYONE AND YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE**, thanks for giving me the support I needed and thanks for being there for me when I needed you. Love Kate

**M.E.C.** - You've got a friend!

**DAN**, leave my pumpkin alone!

**KSC WOMEN RUGGERS (ROOKIES AND VETERANS)**

-What a jolly season this one turned out to be. Everyone is doing a superb job! Keep working hard - hard bodice baby. Let's win the rest of our games and finish off this season with a bang. Keep on snorting you little - - Parkey

**NICOLE** - I'm psyched you're my new little one Tequila Family ruled! Bridget

**DUMB** - Believe me when it happens you'll be the first to know! "K" Ma

**M.D.** - Cate boxers, but they look better on D.P.

**NORMA AND STACKY**, just a hello from your ex-roommate! Love, Jenica

**SANDY L.** - I know you secretly worshiped the man with books and are crushed that you don't see him around campus anymore. But Wally should be eating the pain. So, when are you going to wave country?

**SIMON** is such a sly git!

**HEY NEIGHBORS** - You had your peak season is over, because your neighbors are just beginning!

**PAUL** - Hey, we like your Navy. The iron is plugged in and ready to go. We're waiting. -Love the Fools

**JOAN AND JENNY** - wll you guys stay out of my dream?!! Love you guys Macaroni

**CHRISTOPHER!** Thanks for always keeping me on my toes. I love ya. You're the apple of my eye! Heidi

**TODD** - you're almost done. How many more days? I'm gonna miss ya. Love ya

**TRISH** - Where's Norman

**A LOT OF LOVE IN THE AIR ... ON!** "Scooter"

**DENISE** - I miss you. Love Broochony

**KRIS AND BETSY** - would be unweathable without the 2 of you. These 4 year friendship! L - Heah

**LENNY KRAVITZ**, keep your pants on! Love, "The Little Dickins"

**WOMEN RUGGERS** - Thanks for all the great time - you women are the best. Keep up the great work - Apple

**KG P.C. 22** - We have to get together soon! Let's make some plans. Lisa

**HON** - I miss you lots. Let's do our D.C. weekend really soon! I can't wait. Love you, Coos

**TO MY SWEDISH PAL**, I could've had a better friend. Happy 22nd B-day! I love ya! Your Norwegian Sidekick

**O.N.A.R.M 210** Quack Quack

**CRAIG** - You're doing a Classm. First you want to do that, then you don't. Which is it? Bill and Adam

**LISA**, so what's up with Adam? Bill

**FREZZO, FLIPSO, PLUMS-BOBBO** - long time no see. Call me soon, OK? Dan P.

**BILL**, I don't know? Lisa

**CINCY (CINDERELLA)** Happy 21st Birthday! I hope you survive it! Have fun! Love, Jenica

**TO MR. ROBINSON AND ROOMMATE** - Thanks for helping us out the other night. We had fun and hope you did too. The sister of Elna Genna Chi

**DON'T LEAVE ME HANGING**... Chooch!!!

**CHRISTINA AND KAREN** - Hug you, Miss you, love you, kiss you! Is that right? Bill

**ONIS GANG**: I miss you all!! Let's make time and get together. Love Mopey

**TO THE GIRLS OF 97 DAVIS ST.** What a group! (Pretty nice) Ah I know in that you are all great. Thank you for everything especially for keeping me laughing. Love JJA

**TO THE SISTER OF ABE** Get psyched for the rest of the semester! You definitely make me smile. Love Hedge

**PHM GC** you have an admirer in Cate!

**DEANNA** - Where have you been all my life? Your 7 admirer

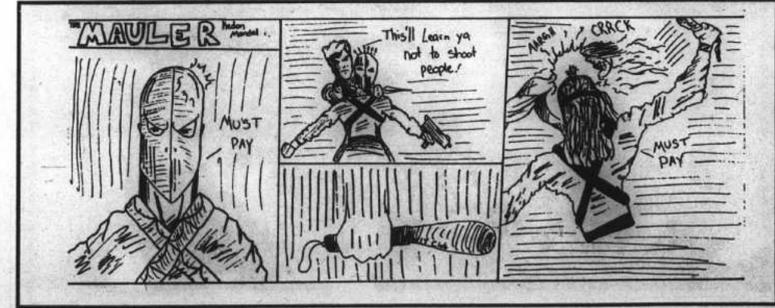
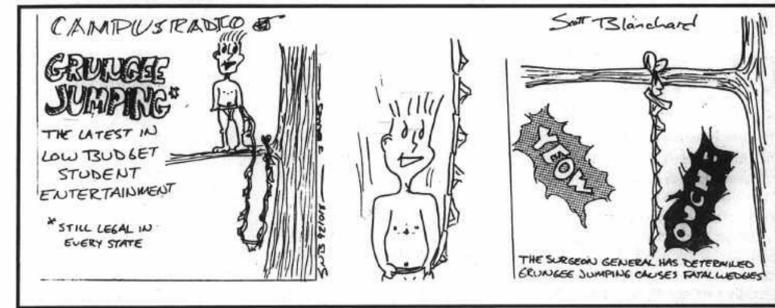
**TERRI** - You can map on my bed anytime. Mopester

**TURKEY** - I'm glad you found someone to make you smile, friends always and "Sweet Dreams" - Cookie

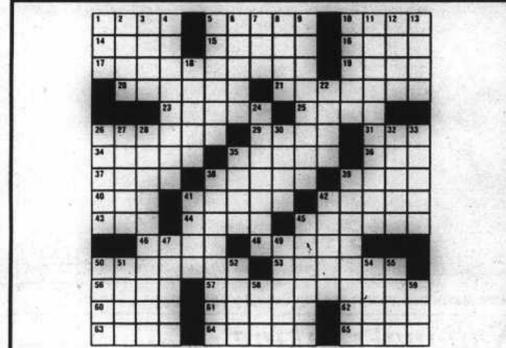
**HEY "CHUNKY"** - This one's for you!!

**STANLEY, FRANKIE, AND THE REST OF THE GANG** - Thanks for the help, you guys were great!

**KERMIT** - nice hair!!!



## The Weekly crossword puzzle



**ACROSS**  
1 Where Jakarta is  
5 Where Valletta is  
10 Singer Lane  
14 Translucent  
15 Constellation  
16 Lack of means  
17 Deadly nightshade  
19 Pleased  
20 King of Persia  
21 Apt to vary  
23 Cargo ship  
25 Plant  
26 Gum-yielding tree  
29 Solar disk  
31 Landon of politics  
34 Kitchen appliances  
35 Grass used for hay  
36 Narrow inlet  
37 Stormy  
38 - ballerina  
39 Headliner  
40 Building wing  
41 Xbox and dhow  
42 Was conspicuous  
43 Apprehend  
44 Water buffalo  
45 Bat  
46 Baking chamber  
48 Famous

**DOWN**  
1 Chore  
2 Tip  
3 Farewell  
4 In every direction  
5 Cover girls  
6 Came up  
7 - Yutang  
8 Very large quantities  
9 Curse  
10 Wrath  
11 Hung composer  
12 Spout of a vessel  
13 Whitepool  
18 Angles on branches  
22 Lacoste  
24 N.J. river  
26 US biographer  
27 Sp. province  
28 Shape of some trousers  
30 Sallcock and Smothers  
32 Forest vine  
33 Got along  
35 Kind of muffin  
38 Easily moved  
39 Tailed  
41 Low voice  
42 Office worker  
45 Anaswerless  
47 Fr. river  
49 Kukla's friend  
50 Maple genus

**51 News section for short**  
**52 - beer**  
**54 Slender bristle**  
**55 Of time**  
**58 56**  
**59 That girl**

**Crossword Solution page 22**



Equinox/Kerry Brett

**National ranking** from page 32

Monday, the Lady Owls moved into second place behind Barry University of Miami, FL.

Barry, 12-2-0, earned seven first-place votes, while Keene State, 12-0-1, won four. Rounding out the top five are Adelphi University, who tied Keene State 0-0 over two weeks ago, and Sonoma State of California. Local rival Franklin Pierce College, 14-0, is ranked sixth in the nation, and face the Lady Owls in the last game of the regular season at Owl Stadium on Oct. 31.

How have the Lady Owls reached this point? All one has to do is check the facts:

1. The Lady Owls are cruising toward their best finish since 1983, when they were 12-2-1.
2. Senior goalkeeper Jen Dowd has accumulated a 0.15 goals against average, a 10-0-1 mark, nine shutouts and a school-record six consecutive shutouts.
3. Senior Jen Sattler has had a career season, as has junior Allyson Meler. Sattler has nine goals and seven

**KSC Rugby rolls over Stonehill**

By Creighton Rabs  
Equinox Staff

Rugby, according to one player, could be described as "chaos." Another player calls it a "massacre." The Keene State College Rugby Club appear to be experts at massacres and chaos. Especially when it counts the most.

After a tough loss to St. Michael's College last weekend, Keene State needed to bounce back on track on Saturday against Stonehill College of North Easton, MA.

Keene State, who improved to 5-1 and may have retained its number one ranking in New England, was successful in its quest by defeating Stonehill 54-5 on a windy autumn day in front of nearly 100 fans at Keene State College's A-Field. Stonehill was barely able to field a full team.

Keene State began the scoring

early when Dan Jenkins fought his way into the Try zone to score the first of his three Tries of the day, making the score 5-0 Keene State. A few minutes later, Pete Benik contributed a Try of his own to increase the lead to 10-0. Four minutes later, Steeve Breton scored the first of his two Tries of the day.

Both teams played aggressive defense for the next 15 minutes before Keene State's Bob Dearborn scored a Try to make it 20-0. Before the end of the half, Alex McLeod scored a Try off of a scrum and, after a scoring kick by Jenkins, Keene State went into the break with a 27-0 lead.

The second half, like the first half, was all Keene State. Scott Roy scored a Try nearly five minutes into the half. Shortly thereafter, Breton scored his second try of the game to make it 37-0. Six minutes later, Jenkins scored his third try of the game, making the Keene State lead 42-0.

Stonehill averted the shutout as Chris Connelly scored the visitors only score of the day. Phil Pinkerton added another Try to make it 47-5. McLeod closed the game out with a Try and Jeff Sessine's kick made the final score 54-5 Keene State.

Breton, Keene State Rugby Club President, put the "massacre" in perspective.

"The intensity was up a couple of notches this week," Breton said. "Everyone's head was in the game." "The goal for the rugby club is to take the New England title," Breton added.

Keene State can come one step closer to making that goal a reality when they face a rugby club from New England College of Henniker to end the regular season. If Saturday's game is an indication of things to come, the visitors from Henniker may be in for a shock.

**Climb every mountain...sort of**

(CPS)—It was the weather and not the desire that halted the St. Lawrence University's Outing Club from climbing 46 peaks in New York's Adirondack Mountains.

After deciding which day would be great for hiking in fall weather, Jim Rodewals, a St. Lawrence senior and president of the Outing Club, got enough interest going to attract about 230 students and alumni on campus.

The weather, it seems, had other plans.

For the past 12 years the club has sponsored the climb on a series of 46 mountains in the Adirondack. All

the mountains are 3,800 feet or higher, and St. Lawrence students hike to the top of all 46 mountains. Some years are more successful than others.

On Sept. 26 the weather turned cold, rainy, and windy. But students climbed to the top of 35 peaks anyway, Rodewald said.

"It was probably in the 40's," he said. "The weather kind of turned some people off."

However, the purpose of the climb is to involve people who usually wouldn't hike into the great outdoors for a day of fresh air, exercise and communing with nature.

"Actually, in terms of getting people on the mountains and out into the wilderness who wouldn't have gone, it was fantastic," the biology major said. "I tried to time it with the fall foliage. Two years ago we hit it right on the nose."

That obviously didn't happen this year.

Each group that tackled a mountain had at least one leader who was trained in first aid and knew the path up the mountain.

"They (the leaders) knew what to do with every situation," Rodewald said. "Especially with the hypothermia issue."



Equinox/Kerry Brett

Pete Benik of Keene State runs away from a Stonehill defender in Saturday's 54-5 KSC rugby win.

**Sports**

**Autumn full of unlikely heroes**



Miller's Court by Scott Miller

In 1975 it was Bernie Carbo. In 1981 it was Rick Monday. Last year it was Scott Leius and Mark Lemke. This year it has already been Francisco Cabrera and Ed Sprague. Baseball postseason, no matter what the year, always seems to have its share of players thrust into the limelight from relative obscurity.

Baseball in October is magical because it leaves room for stars and utility players to be the toast of the town. No matter how much a season filled with egos and ownership strife threaten to turn fans away from the game, as this one did, the essence of competition in the playoffs and World Series leaves baseball fans with that mystical feeling in their hearts.

Last year was possibly the most dramatic World Series ever, as the Minnesota Twins and Atlanta Braves battled tooth and nail before the Twins prevailed in extra innings in the seventh and deciding game. Unlikely heroes, Scott Leius of the Twins and Mark Lemke of the Braves, won games for their respective teams. This year's playoffs and the start of the Series has started to pick up where last year left off. The Braves won Game 7 of their playoffs with Pittsburgh, in the way playoffs are supposed to be decided, with a play at the plate with two outs in the ninth inning. Sid Bream slid under the tag

of catcher Mike LaValliere to give the city of Atlanta hope for a championship in the Deep South. The city of Atlanta, in the four major professional team sports and with four different teams, has not won a championship in a combined 64 seasons of play. The player who knocked in Bream with the winning run off Pirate ace Doug Drabek (who pitched a terrific game until the conclusion) was not last year's Most Valuable Player, Terry Pendleton, was not former Rookie of the Year, Dave Justice, and not (thank goodness) the talented, but self-serving, "Dim Bulb" Deion Sanders. No, the game winning hit came from Francisco Cabrera. Never heard of him. Do not worry, neither had I or most people outside the city limits of Atlanta until Wednesday night. There is a possibility you would of never heard of him in the future, either, if fate did not go his way that night.

The second game of the World Series on Sunday night went much like the second game of last year's classic. Scott Leius played the role of Brave heart breaker last year and just the same Ed Sprague did it this year with a two-run game winning homerun off Jeff Reardon. (Red Sox fans know the Reardon sequence pretty well by now). Sprague, whose wife quite ironically won a gold medal in Barcelona in synchronized swimming over a Canadian team due to an unfortunate scoring error, is the hero of Canada. Canada, thanks to Sprague's shot, had its first-ever World Series victory in the grand old

American pastime. Sprague's homerun was the first pinch-hit dinger for the Toronto Blue (no longer Blow) Jays all year long. Baseball always seems to have an endless amount of those statistics, ironies, and unlikely stars.

Baseball has always had room for the little guy. In basketball, the twelfth man is not suddenly going to be called upon to take the winning shot in a playoff game. The spotlight is reserved for the marquee talent: Magic, Michael and Larry to name some. Football's Super Bowl has had its share of heroes, but once again the names are ones you can expect to hear from whether it be Joe Montana, John Riggins, or Marcus Allen. Hockey is no different, as the Stanley Cup MVP's have come with the names Gretzky, Lemieux, and Messier.

The postseason awards in baseball, admittedly, go to the stars much of the time. Jack Morris was last year's World Series MVP. Other recent winners have included Frank Viola and Orel Hershiser. But when dramatic games are won with game-winning hits, the hero could be Cabrera as easily as it could be Puckett.

This baseball season had the forcing out of respectable commissioner Fay Vincent by greedy owners, no real dramatic pennant races, and Oakland and Pittsburgh playing playoff games under non-sellout crowds. But when it comes down to it, baseball still has that unmistakable mystique when Ed Sprague and Francisco Cabrera can be heroes for a day.

**Keene State's Becky Wheeler has been the light of the women's cross-country team this year. Here she is running in the Lehigh Invitational in Pennsylvania two weeks ago.**

Photo by Marc Hellemann



**Keene State College Sports Briefs**

**Owls fall to Sacred Heart**

FAIRFIELD, CT.—The Keene State men's soccer team continue to free-fall through the season, losing to Sacred Heart on Saturday, 1-0.

Paul Dopilka scored at 57:07 of the second half to give the Pioneers a decisive New England Collegiate Conference victory over the struggling Owls.

Keene State outshot their opponents, 6-4, but still could not get a goal in the defensive struggle. The team now have lost three in a row, and stand at 8-7 overall, and 2-3 in the NECC.

The Owls next game is tonight versus Quinnipiac College at 6 p.m. at Owl Stadium.

**Women booters win again**

FAIRFIELD, CT.—The beat goes on for the Keene State College women's soccer team, who shutout New England Collegiate rival Sacred Heart University, 3-0, Saturday.

Goalkeeper Jennifer Dowd recorded her ninth shutout of the year, and the team outshot the opposition, 26-1, and continued their domination over their competition this season.

Ranked number three in the nation, the Lady Owls led 1-0 at halftime, as Allyson Meler scored her ninth goal of the season. Joy Rodrigo and Jen Guerrini added goals of their own in the second half. It was the team's seventh shutout in its last eight outings.

The team faces New Hampshire College Thursday at Owl Stadium at 3 p.m.

**Volleyball team loses to AIC**

KEENE, N.H.—The Keene State College volleyball team dropped a 3-2 decision to the visiting American International College Thursday night at Spaulding Gymnasium.

After losing the first two games, 12-15, 10-15, the Lady Owls fought their way back with consecutive victories, 15-12, 15-11. The team couldn't continue that momentum, however, and dropped the deciding game, 2-15.

Despite the loss, Keene State volleyball coach Trilby Whitcomb applauded the efforts of her team, including Jolene Newell, who finished with 11 kills, Corrine Haselton with nine, and Kerryanne Lariviere had eight for the game.

The team next face Middlebury College of Vermont on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

**Pilote paces KSC to 2-1 win**

WALTHAM, MA.—Freshman Kerry Pilote scored two goals in leading the Keene State College field hockey team over Bentley College, 2-1 Saturday.

The goals were her ninth and tenth of the season, both team highs for the Littleton, N.H. native. Pilote notched the game-winner midway through the second half.

Goalie Sarah Doore had nine saves in the game for the Lady Owls, who improved their record to 7-3 on the season.

The team's next game is today in Worcester, MA., against Assumption College at 3:30 p.m.

**Cross-country** from page 32

as a team."

There is no doubt it is this happens, togetherness will deserve a large part of the credit.

In the women's competition, the Lady Owls placed fifth at the Holy Cross Invitational at Worcester, MA.

Keene State had 155 points in a six-team field, while host Holy Cross won the meet with 17 points.

The top runner for Keene State was Becky Wheeler, who finished the 3.1 mile course with a time of 19:50.

# Sports

## Frisbee proving to be the ultimate unknown game

By Creighton Rabs  
Equinox Staff

What do you get when you cross recreational frisbee, the passing skill of a football quarterback, and the agility of a marathon runner?

You get ultimate frisbee, which is still not as well known as most club sports at Keene State College.

The Hooters Ultimate Disc club held its 11th annual Broderick Lee Tournament at the athletic fields directly behind Keene High School in West Keene last weekend. Ten teams from throughout New England attended this tournament.

Along with the Hooters, and their alumni, teams from the University of Connecticut, the University of New Hampshire, Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI), Dartmouth College, and Williams College; along with the Chowderheads, a club team from Warwick R.I., Manchester (N. H.) Ultimate Disc (MUD), and Moojah, a club from Brattleboro, VT, attended

the tournament held on Saturday and Sunday.

On Sunday, the Hooters, WPI, MUD, the Chowderheads, and Moojah remained for the tournament's second day.

The tournament is named in honor of Broderick Lee, a former Keene State student who was a member of the Hooters in the early days of the club. Lee, who suffered a heart condition but loved the sport enough to continue playing, died in 1981 during a game. In 1982, the Broderick Lee tournament was started.

The Hooter's Ultimate Disc club is made up of about 17 members who are well-skilled in their frisbee playing. Ultimate frisbee is very different from regular frisbee.

For starters, there are only seven players allowed on the field at a time. There are no specific positions for the players. At the start of each game, the two teams line up inside of the endzone.

The team that holds the frisbee

must pass the disc down the field to their opponents. As soon as the team on offense gains possession of the disc, the player who possesses the frisbee must pass the disc to another player on his or her team.

The goal of the sport is to send the frisbee into the opponent's endzone. Players can only pass the frisbee, they may not run with it, except when a player receives the disc and his or her momentum carries the person. When a player receives the disc in the endzone, a point is scored. On the ensuing "kickoff" the teams switch endzones. The switching of endzones occurs throughout the game.

Each game can be played from anywhere between 13 and 21 points, depending on the level of play. Halftime occurs when one team is halfway to the points needed to win. For example, if the game goes to 13 points, the teams take a break after seven points.

The overriding key to this game is what is known as the "Spirit of the Game." Brad Spankle describes it in his own words.

"You play to follow the rules before you play to win," Spankle said. He added that the game is played without any officials.

One of the only fouls that could be called would be traveling, a call taken from basketball. A player that has possession of the disc cannot advance more than three steps in any direction, otherwise, he loses possession of the disc. Calls are made on an honor system.

There is no set time limit in ultimate frisbee, although games usually last about an hour and half.

One match in which the Hooters won on Saturday was against UNH, which gave the Hooters the number one seed for regionals to be played at Dartmouth College in Hanover on Saturday.

## Lady Owls attain No. 2 ranking in Division II

By Creighton Rabs  
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College women's soccer team is flying up the national standings with the greatest of ease. In the latest ranking released

National ranking to page 30

The Hooters made the Regionals after performing well at the sectionals at the University of Vermont in Burlington two weeks ago. They defeated the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, Williams College, and MUD.

The regionals and sectionals are set up in a similar format. 12 teams compete in three pools of four teams each. The top team in each pool and the team with the best record from all other teams in all pools advance to the next round.

If the Hooters take any of the top four seeds at regionals, the team advances to nationals, which will be held in San Diego.

The fall serves as an "open" season, where any team can take part,

regardless of whether or not the team is affiliated with a college, according to Cutter Smith, president of the Hooters. The spring season involves colleges only, he added.

The Hooters are in Division II for ultimate frisbee. Division II consists of college club teams which include Boston College, Boston University, Harvard University, and other schools.

Division I consists of club teams from Manchester, Boston, New York City, and most other major cities.

The Hooter Ultimate Disc club practices daily from 3 to 5 p.m. at the A-Field.

Smith says that ultimate frisbee "takes good spirit and a lot of heart."

## KSC harriers focus on national tournament Finish second to UMaine Saturday

By Rob Huckins  
Equinox Staff

The theme of the Keene State College Cross-Country team is togetherness, and it shows.

The Owls finished second to the University of Maine, who topped the field with 51 points, while Keene State received 75 points at the Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet at the University of New Hampshire Saturday.

The leader for the team was Chad Bamford, who finished third with a time of 25:15 over the five mile course, while teammate Gary Gardner finished right behind him with a fourth-place, 25:23 finish. George Adams was next, finishing seventh with a time of 26:11, and Shane Brainerd was twelfth (26:22).

Bamford and Gardner finished first and second for the fifth time in as many meets, with Gardner finishing on top for the first two meets, while Bamford has paced the Owls for the last three. This consistency has paid off big dividends for Keene State, who have their sights set on a national tournament bid this fall.

"Even more so than at the Codfish Bowl (four weeks ago), Gary and I worked really well together this race," said Bamford.

He said that the team's performance is still improving with every race, and wasn't different this time.

"I thought we ran really strong as

team," he said. "The top four especially ran well."

The issue of the fifth man is a concern on the Owls, for every race has seen a solid performance from the first four spots, but who places consistently in the fifth slot is still anybody's guess.

"The fifth man is still a concern of ours," said Bamford, who joined Adams and Gardner for All-East honors in the race Saturday.

Bamford noted that if the team is to make a serious run for a successful tournament, the team has to establish some consistency in the first five slots.

"But even with the fifth man concern," he said, "this meet was still run well by this team."

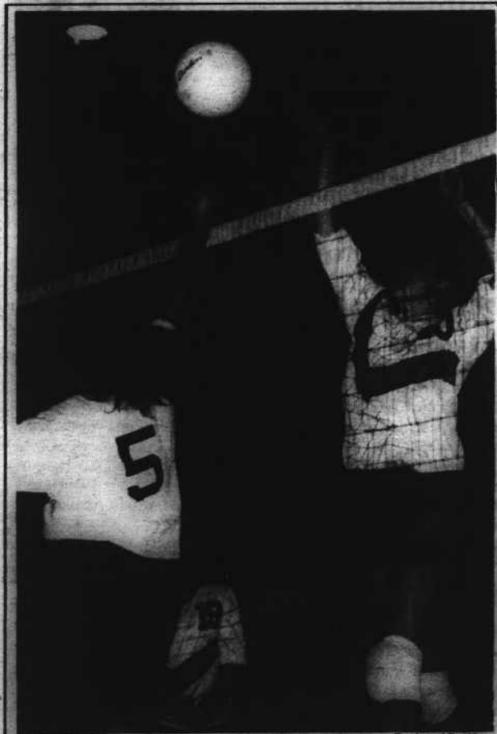
The Owls now focus their attention toward the rest of the season, and what it has in store for them. They are currently ranked tenth in the nation among Division II teams, and are fixing their sights on the national tournament.

Three more meets are on the schedule, beginning this Friday at the New England's in Boston. Then the National Collegiate Athletic Association qualifying meets take place, with the NCAA championships happening the weekend before Thanksgiving.

"Hopefully the fifth man issue will be resolved," says the senior runner.

"Then we can all go to the nationals

Cross-country to page 31



Keene State's Kerryanne Lariviere goes for the ball in a volleyball match on Thursday night against American International College.

Equinox / Pat Henry

Wed  
Oct 28, 1992

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A&E

Page 11

FEATURED THIS WEEK:

Larry Colby.....page 3  
Honors convocation.....page 3  
Keene State presidential poll.....page 3  
Student Assembly.....page 4

SPOTLIGHT:

Page 2

Career Services

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OCT 28 1992



# The EQUINOX

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## Winding down to the vote

By Kim Anderson  
Equinox Staff

In the upcoming presidential election, many have not decided which candidate they will support. Each candidate seems to represent different positions on the issues.

### President George Bush

Bush's platform includes issues such as education, abortion, health care, economy and taxes, and AIDS.

Bush's stand on education is centered around family involvement. He said he believes parents are the most important teachers for their children. He would like to make a G.I. Bill for Children which would allot one thousand dollars in scholarships to middle and low-income families to help their children go to the schools of their choice.

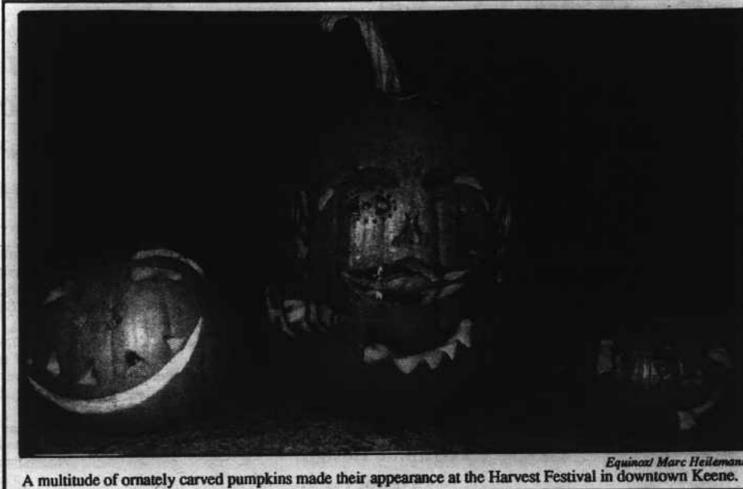
In regard to abortion, Bush is pro-life. He said he supports traditional family values and the sanctity of innocent human life.

He is striving for economic growth and is trying to implement a reduction in capital gains taxes. He said he plans to offer a financial incentive to first-time home owners.

Presently, the government profits from inflation, and Bush does not believe this is right. Instead, he would like to create new jobs, make capital available for business expansion and contribute to economic expansion as a whole.

Health care is a private industry and Bush said he agrees with this policy. Health care choices should remain in the hands of the people and not the government. He said he thinks government control of health care is irresponsible and ineffective.

President to page 5



A multitude of ornately carved pumpkins made their appearance at the Harvest Festival in downtown Keene.

Equinox / Marc Heilmann

## Economy consumes food service Service America restructures under Chapter 11

By Jeff Becker  
Contributing Writer

In less than a year as Keene State College's food contractor, Service America Corporation has filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the United States Bankruptcy Code.

Service America, a subsidiary of Servam Corporation, submitted its petition and outline to the Bankruptcy Court in Bridgeport, Conn. on Oct. 20. "Chapter 11 will have no effect on Keene State College... If it were not for the press, if it were not for rumors, and competitors... no one in Keene State would be aware that a chapter 11 even existed," said Mike Lee, Director of the Dining Commons.

Service America has also reached an agreement with its senior lender, General Electric, for a total of 105 million dollars in financing, including 70 million dollars in existing revolving credit and 35 million dollars in new monies from a "debtor in possession" agree-

ment. "The company's credit line will enable us not only to continue to operate our business, but to make certain investments, as well," said Robert H. Beeby, Service America's chairman and chief executive officer. "We will continue to provide our customers with the same high quality levels of service and product selection as before the filing."

Lee confirmed that the filing of Chapter 11 will not affect the service at Keene State College. According to Carole Henry, director of residential life and dining services, Service America, however, does not expect to make a profit at Keene State for the first year or two. When they do begin to bring in a profit, it is expected to be only 5 percent, which is not uncommon for a food service contract expected to last five years.

The filing will also not affect employees of Service America. Beeby said the company is planning no layoffs as a result of the Chapter 11 filing.

## Race for Governor wraps up

By Bridget Fulton  
Equinox Staff

The two mainstream candidates for the New Hampshire governor's seat are racing to the finish line as they enter the last week of the campaign. Both have been traveling the state to inform the voters of their platform.

### Arnie Arnesen

Democratic candidate Arnie Arnesen believes we have to invest in the youth of today in order to make productive adults, said Jim DePecol, Arnesen's campaign field coordinator.

"The more we spend on education, the more we reap from that education," he said.

Arnesen said she believes education begins at age three and four, not just in the college years. "When you look at higher education, you just cannot take those four years from freshman to senior in college," DePecol said.

Arnesen has no specific budget amount or plans, but believes in and supports the philosophy of education, DePecol said.

As for the abortion issue, Arnesen is pro-choice.

"I think, in real terms it would mean that she believes Roe versus Wade should be codified (made law)," DePecol said. Arnesen said she believes it is a woman's decision, with consultations with doctors or nurses.

"Arnie said she believes in fair taxation. Any tax taken to an extreme is a bad tax, therefore she wants to enact an income tax in order to affect property tax relief," DePecol said. Arnesen said an income tax will give back to the cities and towns, and the property taxes in the state are too high, he said.

Governor to page 5