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The Equinox Sports

The end of an era



The Keene State College Owls and the Franklin Pierce Ravens faced off for the final time this week. Over the years, this rivalry has produced some intense matchups, but Keene State's move to Division III will bring the tradition to an end.

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Owls look for answers

Postseason hopes fading after two losses

Jennifer L. Kuehn
The Equinox

The Keene State men's soccer team entered this season with high expectations.

But, with two recent losses added to their record, the Owls are quite possibly heading toward a dismal future.

With the chances of making the post season slowly slipping away, the Owls are scratching their heads searching for the problem and wondering if it can be fixed.

"We are not producing, and we're not scoring to our expectations. The chemistry isn't right."

• Kevin Chevaier
Owl's Midfielder

Keene State lost a 1-0 squeaker to Franklin Pierce Wednesday at Owl Stadium.

"The entire game was back and forth," said forward Christian Battaglia.

Franklin Pierce almost found

the back of the net with a confrontation in front of the goal.

However, defender Drew Stietzel came sprinting toward the goal and was able to save the ball from crossing the end line.

"I anticipated Seamus (Donnelly) was going to flick it past Matt (Andrulot), I just slid and got there in time," Stietzel said.

The game was scoreless through the 90-minute regulation.

The Owls had their share of opportunities, but once again Keene State was unable to find the back of the net.

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Women close to NCAA tourney

David Haley
The Equinox

Did someone forget to tell these players they aren't receiving scholarships for their play?

The Keene State College women's soccer team find themselves 13-2-2 with only a handful of scholarship players on a squad that likely sits one key win away from an NCAA tournament bid.

An impressive achievement and fitting swan song before the program moves to Division III next season.

Head coach Denise Lyons' squad finds a Wednesday night showdown with Merrimack College as their last viable roadblock to the NCAA's.

The Lady Owls are currently ranked second in New England while Merrimack comes into the contest ranked fourth. With the top two teams from the region receiving a tourney berth, it isn't tough to do the math.

Keene State comes off a weekend which saw them win back to

back contests over Salem State College and conference foe University at Albany. "It's never easy when you have to play consecutive games, but the win over Albany allowed us to get everyone in the game, which was good," Lyons said.

Saturday the Owls won a crucial road game, 4-3 over Salem State.

It was Sharon Currie scoring her second goal of the game at 72:06 to break a 3-3 tie and give the Lady Owls the win.

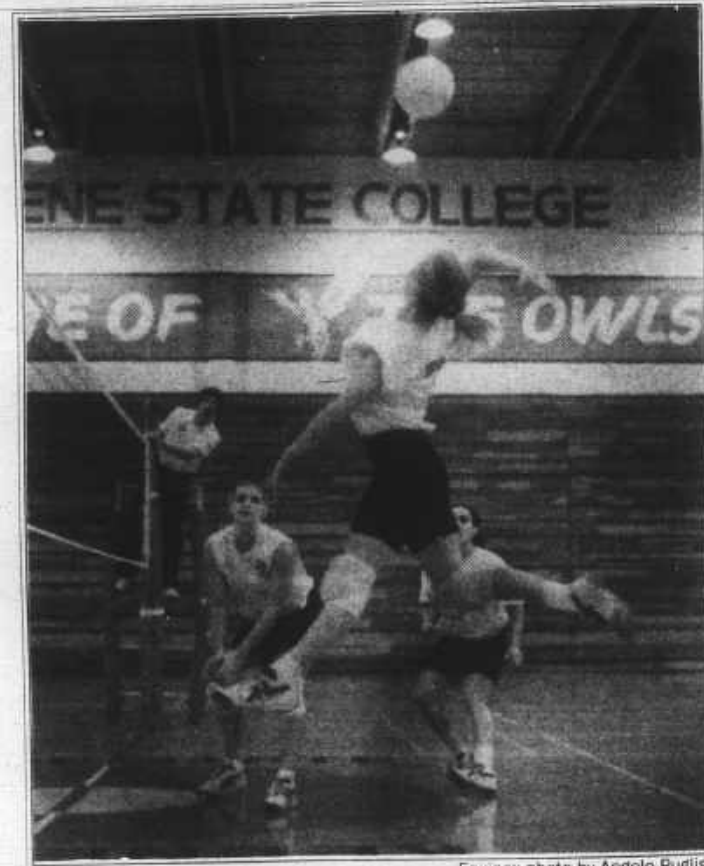
Keene State never trailed in the game but saw all three of their one goal leads answered by Salem State.

Heather Boisvere continued her stellar play scoring the Lady Owls second goal at 19:24 of the first half.

Katie Deysher scored the Owls other goal while Kristy Alex chipped in with two assists. Kristen Daly made six saves in goal.

Things got decidedly easier for the Owls on Sunday as Keene State cruised to a 6-0 win over Albany.

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Erin Scutt spikes the ball during Thursday's match.

Volleyball notches first home win of the season

Jacob Mical
The Equinox

The Keene State College volleyball team has had a season filled with ups and downs.

They have suffered many close losses that have dampened their spirits.

Currently, however, the Lady Owls are on a tear, going 3-1 over the last week.

On Saturday, Keene State displayed their ability in Sarasota Springs, New York, during the Skidmore College Tournament.

The Lady Owls fell in the first match against the eventual tournament winner, Union College 3-0.

Keene State bounced back in the second match when they defeated Mount Holyoke College, 3-0.

Angela Muirhead had 11 kills and five blocks, and Melissa Mc-

Mullan scored 10 service aces in the match.

The Lady Owls carried the momentum of that win into the next match against SUNY-Cobleskill, capturing a 3-0 victory. Muirhead had 10 kills during this match.

In Keene State's final match of the day, they defeated Hartwick College 3-1.

Erin Scutt contributed 10 service aces and Muirhead had a season high 20 kills in the match.

On Thursday, the Lady Owls collected their first home victory of the season against Endicott College.

Keene State dropped the first game 11-15.

The Lady Owls then gathered themselves, and pin-pointed weaknesses in Endicott's game plan.

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Pumpkin record broken

13,044 jack-o-lanterns secure place in Guinness

Kimberly L. Szydio
The Equinox

If you were looking for Charlie Brown or the Great Pumpkin on Saturday, the place to search was downtown Keene.

Keene set a new Guinness World Record of 13,044 lit jack-o-lanterns in one place at one time, Jean Nelson, president of Center Stage Cheshire County, said. The new record beats Keene's previous record, 10,540 jack-o-lanterns set in 1994, by 2,504.

In addition to setting a new world record, 4000 pounds of food were collected for the community kitchen, Nelson said.

Keene also defeated the city of Nashua, which was attempting to set a new record but was only able to carve 610 jack-o-lanterns.

Dick Avard, coordinator of Nashua's Indian Summer River Festival, said this

count was inaccurate and there were more pumpkins in another location that were never counted.

He estimated that there were around 1,000 pumpkins.

The festival was "packed," Avard said. At least 5,000 people attended the festival over the course of the afternoon, he said.

Organizers were never worried about the festival's new-found competition - they were more concerned about making the festival a successful community event, Nelson said. An estimated 30,000 people, 10,000 more than last year, turned out in downtown Keene for the sixth annual Pumpkin Festival.

The community as a whole felt the effects of the event - wait-time at local restaurants was said to be at least an hour for a table. Food lines for different vendors downtown were also long.

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Downtown Keene (above) was lit up from the glow of the 13,044 jack-o-lanterns on display during the Pumpkin Festival on Saturday.

Equinox photos by Jesse Stenbak

Campus Safety Log

October 23 Wednesday
Information unavailable at press time

October 24 Thursday
Information unavailable at press time

October 25 Friday
Information unavailable at press time

October 26 Saturday

1:35 a.m. The night attendant at Monadnock reported people burning something in front of the hall.

1:55 a.m. An RA from Holloway reported a broken beer bottle found in the second floor North laundry room.

5:47 a.m. There was a report of a possible (words deleted by Campus Safety) at the Adams computer lab.

8:37 a.m. A Campus Safety officer found a stop sign that was

pulled up and was lying next to the roadway. He took the sign over to Whitcomb building and left it in the pole barn.

10:04 a.m. There was a report of people sleeping in the lounge of Owl's Nest 1, and a Campus Safety officer spoke with a resident and a guest.

11:00 a.m. An RA from Carle reported urine in the hallway on the fourth floor.

11:49 a.m. The WFF (the campus cleaning service) reported a large column of smoke coming from the field area and was unsure of where it was coming from. A Campus Safety officer indicated the smoke was coming from the kiln building stack.

2:12 p.m. The Keene Fire Department responded to a neck and/or back injury on the Summer-Joyce Athletic field.

6:31 p.m. A caller reported a loud male voice disturbance coming from a room in Monadnock.

An RA, and RD Jim Rowle responded.

8:31 p.m. There was a call from (words deleted by Campus Safety) student (words deleted by Campus Safety) was hit by a vehicle. Campus Safety was notified and another call came from the telephone outside Monadnock.

10:30 p.m. RA Greg Rodgers called from 331 Main St. because a fire alarm was going off. A student had burned popcorn and the fire department didn't respond immediately. There was some confusion as to if the building belonged to Keene State. Three students and two non-students had to be told to leave the building.

October 27 Sunday
1:24 a.m. There was a request of a Campus Safety officer to (words deleted by Campus Safety) a for a report from Randall of criminal threatening (words

deleted by Campus Safety).

1:47 a.m. Some subjects had accidentally hit a mountain bike with a pumpkin while they were playing with it. (Words deleted by Campus Safety) and two non-student guests.

2:31 a.m. There was a report of a (words deleted by Campus Safety) that had been going by the same house numerous times that evening. The caller was guarding pumpkins the night before and saw the same vehicle pulled over by the Keene Police Department for the same activity.

3:29 a.m. There was a report from Randall that someone was receiving phone calls from an unknown male who was threatening her boyfriend.

11:42 a.m. RD Kim Schmid-Gagne found a large broken mirror on the Holloway lawn on the Butler Court side.

12:44 p.m. When the WFF went to clean-up the broken mirror,

blood was found on it, in the window frame, and in and out of the window. A Campus Safety officer entered the room in Holloway and found blood in the room. An RA responded and left a message with the WFF to have it cleaned.

3:30 p.m. An RA from Carle reported a white male wearing a white t-shirt and camo pants walking around on the roof of Owl's Nest 2. An Owl's Nest RA responded.

10:04 p.m. RA Jen Moran from Randall reported graffiti on the outside of the Wilson Street exit door. The WFF was called to remove it.

October 28 Monday
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October 29 Tuesday
Information unavailable at press time

Keene Police Log

October 21, 1996, Monday

1:11 a.m. James McGovern, 22, 6 Madison St., arrested, bench warrant, Adams Street, released on \$175 cash bail until a hearing on Oct. 28.

3:03 p.m. motor vehicle accident, by the Witcomb Maintenance Building

October 22, Tuesday

1:34 a.m. motor vehicle citation, near campus

10:55 a.m. motor vehicle accident near Hale Building

10:55 a.m. 33 Proctor Court, report of a fence being knocked down over a two week period, report filed

3:00 p.m. James Kent, 20, 28 Holingsworth Ave., Lynn, Mass., arrested driving after revocation, driving without proof of financial responsibility, and misuse or failure to display plates, held per probation until a hearing on Oct. 23

October 24, Wednesday

3:21 a.m. report of shoplifting, Cumberland Farms

3:35 a.m. Kevin Perkins, 21, 42 Bruder St., arrested, shoplifting, willful concealment, Cumberland Farms, released on \$300 personal recognizance bail until a hearing on Nov. 14

4:03 p.m. report of a loose dog on Winchester Street near Randall Hall, gone on arrival

6:05 p.m. Carter Soper, 20, P.O. Box 41B RR 1 Oxford, arrested, operating after suspension, Wilson and Davis Streets, released on \$500 personal recognizance bail until a hearing on Nov. 12

6:18 p.m. moved crowd along, Cumberland Farms

8:31 p.m. open container, Center at Keene

10:09 p.m. motor vehicle stop, Winchester Street by campus, summons issued

10:33 p.m. Gregory Proulx, 19,

60 Kay St., Cumberland, R.I., arrested, unlawful possession of alcohol, 100 Emerald St., released on \$300 personal recognizance bail until a hearing on Nov. 13

October 25, Friday

12:09 a.m. motor vehicle stop Wyman Way, illegal turn

12:20 a.m. Winchester/Madison Streets loud party, services rendered, 40 to 50 people left the party

3:48 a.m. Campus Safety reported finding a bike, report filed

October 26 Saturday

12:32 a.m. motor vehicle stop Wyman Way

1:40 a.m. loud party 6 Madison St., services rendered

2:26 p.m. motor vehicle accident, Davis and Blake Street, dog hit by a woman driving a Saab, veterinarian called, the dog was pronounced dead at the veterinarian's office

8:24 p.m. motor vehicle accident, Winchester Street in front of Monadnock Hall, personal injuries reported

9:46 p.m. loud party 215 Church St., services rendered

11:29 p.m. subjects drinking beer, Wilson Street, arrests

11:40 p.m. loud party, Union and Elm Streets

11:43 p.m. Nate Aucoin, 20, 19 West St., Ringe, arrested, illegal possession of alcohol, Wilson Street, released on \$300 personal recognizance bail until a hearing on Nov. 29

11:43 p.m. Jeffrey Hills Grove, 20, 41 Stern Rd., Amherst, arrested,

illegal possession of alcohol, Wilson Street, released on \$300 personal recognizance bail until a hearing on Nov. 29

11:54 p.m. alcohol violation, Elm Street, summons issued

October 27, Sunday

1:27 a.m. report of criminal threatening, Randall Hall

2:00 a.m. group of individuals harassing people moved along, Cumberland Farms

2:01 a.m. Colleen Kelly, taken in to protective custody, Adams Street

Keene Fire Log



Keene Fire Department's engine #2

October 23, Wednesday

4:39 p.m. Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, medical emergency

October 25, Friday

12:22 p.m. Elliott Hall, automatic fire alarm, caused by flushing hydrants

4:22 p.m. motor vehicle accident,

Main Street near the campus

October 26, Saturday

2:10 p.m. Summer Joyce Athletic Fields, medical emergency

8:28 p.m. Winchester Street in front of Monadnock Hall, pedestrian struck by a motor vehicle, medical emergency

All night parking ban begins on Nov. 1

Keene's winter night time parking ban will take effect on Nov. 1 and run through May 1.

Keene Police say that owners of vehicles left on any public way within the City of Keene, between the hours of 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. will be subject to fines and vehicle's may be towed.

Signs have been placed at all major entrances to the city posting the night time parking ban.

Owners of vehicles are required to move their vehicles off the pub-

lic right of way between those times, not just off the paved portion of the street.

For people using the municipal parking lots, the lots are marked at each entrance for the nights that parking is not allowed in the lot.

The Keene Police are advising people who use these lots to read the signs for the nights that parking in certain lots of allowed. The purpose of all night parking ban is for street and lot maintenance and snow removal.

The fine for a violation of the night time parking ban is \$10.

An owner of a vehicle that is towed is responsible for the towing charges, along with the parking violations.

The night time parking ban remains in effect year long in the posted central business district.

Individuals interested in long term parking lot permits should contact the Keene Police Department, Parking Enforcement Section at 357-9815.

Fraternity cleared of judicial charges

Phi Kappa Theta beats booze rap

Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

Vindicated.

That is how Ivan Chorney, president of Phi Kappa Theta, says his fraternity feels after being cleared of any wrong doing at a Greek Judicial Board hearing Monday night.

Phi Kappa Theta was charged on Friday by college administrators with violations of local, state and or federal alcohol laws, purchasing alcohol for minors, and violations of the Greek Life risk management policy, specifically the section on providing alcohol to minors.

Capurso alleges that five members of the Keene State basketball team jumped himself and Garganta later in the evening, and knocked out one of his teeth. Both Capurso and Garganta had to be transported to the Cheshire Medical Center by ambulance.

The fight took place at the end of Madison Street behind the Lloyd P. Young Student Center near the Madison Street parking lot. Keene Police were dispatched to the scene at 12:21 a.m. on Oct. 6 and an ambulance was sent shortly thereafter from the Keene Fire Department.

Joyce says that the fraternity became involved when the college judicial system began investigating the fight, and found during its investigation that Capurso and Garganta had been drinking before the incident, and had also been at the Phi Kap house on Winchester Street.

Capurso, Garganta, and the fraternity each contend that Capurso and Garganta were at the house but did not consume alcohol while at Phi Kappa Theta.

Capurso and Garganta did admit, however, that they did consume alcohol before and after the time they were at the fraternity but not while they were visiting.

The two say they were at the fraternity house to visit Garganta's twin brother, Nathan, who is also a Phi Kappa Theta member.

Both Capurso and Garganta said Schmid-Gagne's recollection of a conversation they had where Schmid-Gagne says the two admitted to drinking alcohol was incorrect.

Although Schmid-Gagne recalled a conversation in which the two freshmen admitted to drinking alcohol, both said that the conversation had not taken place.

Eames said during his closing statement that following the death of an underage Acacia fraternity brother at the University of New Hampshire in August, Keene State was conducting a "witch hunt."

"It's absurd that we have to be here," Eames said.

Joyce echoed Eames statement saying that the college won't hold the basketball team responsible because the players live in an off campus house that is not sanctioned by the college.

Joyce claims that Schmid-Gagne told him "we have to blame someone and we have to blame you (Phi Kappa Theta)."



Chorney



Registration assistant Dan Denoncourt, r, gives freshman George Bezanson a hand picking his classes during course selection last night.

Review of Gen Eds under way

Task force looking to clarify requirements

Hanna Snyder
The Equinox

Students at Keene State College have always been confused about the purpose of general education requirements and the General Education Task Force is attempting to clear the confusion.

The task force was established last fall and since then, its commitment has been to evaluate and possibly improve the general education program at Keene State.

More importantly, the force first must explain the purpose of the program.

"What we found from surveys we did with students in the spring is that most students are not currently aware of the purpose of our general education program," said Sander Lee, task force chairman and professor of philosophy.

There are goals of the general education program and it's important to show students, faculty, and staff how the general education program is connected to the rest of the programs offered at Keene State.

"We want to ensure that what-



Lee

ever we do, it's clear to everyone what the purpose of gen. ed. at Keene State is and to know the ways in which it relates to the rest of the college experience."

The task force had several methods for gathering information and evaluating possible changes to the current program at Keene State. These included student surveys and looking to other college's programs for similarities, differences, and ideas.

"We've reviewed national literature concerning current trends in general education around the country, we've also looked at gen. ed. programs from a list of comparable campuses to our own

for possible ideas as to how we might proceed," Lee said.

Though the task force has many resources for information and ideas, there is no way to evaluate the productiveness of the program.

"There doesn't appear to be any way to assess the general education program in order to see whether or not it's effectively doing what it's intended to do, and we think that's a problem to be addressed," he said.

Each program at Keene State currently has a review process which it goes through except the general education program because it could not give the structure the program has.

"The usual process that a program goes through involves writing a self-study on the part of the people who are engaged in that program, professors and administrators," he said, "and it's not clear who would write the self-study for gen. ed. since so many people are involved in teaching courses for general education."

Lee said it's hard to imagine how such a study could be written and that it is another issue the task force has to address.

Swett: Smith's days in Senate numbered

Jonathan Cooper
The Equinox

Saturday was a perfect day for a politician on the campaign trail.

Large crowds of potential voters swarmed downtown Keene; the smell of bar-b-que and fried dough wafted through the warm autumn air.

It was retail politics at its best. Democratic US Senate hopeful Dick Swett worked the crowd to try to improve on his slight lead in the polls.

After a day that included appearances at the Special Olympics in Concord and a high school football game in Merrimack, Swett stopped in Keene to

remind voters first-hand why they should elect him over incumbent US Senator Bob Smith, R-NH, on Nov. 5.

Throughout his campaign, Swett has been criticized by Smith for receiving large out-of-state campaign contributions.

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Speaker stresses student vote

Fandra Duggan
The Equinox

On Tuesday, Oct. 22, the Women's Studies Council sponsored Ros-mary Dempsey, National Organization for Women's action vice president, who spoke about the women's movement and politics in the student center Mountain View room to approximately 30 listeners.

Dempsey is a leader in fighting discrimination against women and fighting against right-wing politics.

She has 36 years of experience working in women's and civil rights movements.

Dempsey received a Bachelor of Arts from the College of New Rochelle in NY. She also received a law degree from Rutgers Law School in NJ. She organizes rallies and gives speeches at various colleges.

Dempsey was in NH campaigning for Jeanne Shaheen, democratic gubernatorial candidate and Deborah "Arnie" Arnesen, democratic candidate for Congress.

This election is extremely important for the state of NH because two women are running for office, Dempsey said.

Voters have the opportunity to create change. In 1994 not many women and young people came

out to vote as they did in 1992. Because of this many conservative Republicans were elected into office, she said.

"They think they can turn America back to a time they believe was a good time for America," Dempsey said.

Dempsey spoke of the importance of voting and how students' voices can make a difference.

She began her speech by explaining how students on campuses in Maine defeated a question that proposed prohibiting discrimination cases in the courts that were filed by gays and lesbians. NOW helped to organize a voter registration project on 11 of the campuses.

It was because of the students that the question was defeated, Dempsey said.

Students can do a lot to help the election. The 5,000 students at Keene State College could have more effect on this election than the rest of the state, Dempsey said.

"This has been virtually a century of progress, but not a century of such progress that we don't still have a long way to go," she said.

In N. H., anyone over the age of 18 years can go into the polls on election day, present proof of US citizenship and say you will live in NH for an indefinite amount of



Rosemary Dempsey, National Organization for Women's action vice president speaks to a group of KSC students October 22. She spoke about the women's movement and politics.

Equinox photo by Robert K. Wollner

time and can vote on that day, Dempsey said.

Students will not lose financial aid and they do not have to change their drivers license or car registration. That is the law, she said.

People need to vote because, "we are at a time where we've had time to define our agendas and issues. Now we've got to come together," Dempsey said.

Less than 10 percent of Congress today is made up of women. Less than five percent of the cor-

porate community of this country, and even less in most other countries, is made up of women, Dempsey said.

If women move into those positions, "every power relationship will change from the most international to the most intimate," she said. "It (the women's movement) effects all the people in the world. It effects every power relationship, every institution, every religion, every class. It's universal."

When corporations were asked

why there were no women in upper management positions, the answer was that women are acceptable at lower levels but when you get to higher levels, you have to have people who are really dedicated to their jobs and who give a lot of themselves and women won't do that, Dempsey said.

A lot has changed this century, but a lot has not changed also, Dempsey said.

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Faculty offices switching computer platforms

Student Information System brings PCs to administrative desks

Kimberly L. Szydio
The Equinox

Computer technology in several administrative offices at Keene State College is being standardized to make student information more accessible to more regions of the campus, according to campus administrators.

The offices of Admissions, the Bursar, the Registrar, Continuing Education, Academic Advising, Business, Human Relations and Institutional Research will be making a transition from Macintosh computers to the IBM-compatible PC platform, Dwight Fisher, director of student information systems said. The program is called Project Access.

While these offices already have access to student data, including financial information, grades, addresses, phone numbers and other student information, Project Access is intended to al-

low smoother integration between departments, Fisher said.

Some of the offices on campus, such as Financial Aid and the Bursar, need to access information from locations off campus, such as bank information for student loans.

Since much of the outside world uses PCs and not Macintoshes, having offices on campus use a similar platform will make information exchange an easier process, Fisher said.

While there are advantages to running the new student information system software on a PC, people using Macintosh computers won't be kept from getting data on students, Fisher said.

The installation of the new computers and software is part of the College Information and Technology Committee's three year plan to "put in the next wave of technology," Fisher said. "This

year, we are spending about \$600,000 on the new information system and new PCs," he said.

At the end of the three years, anyone with an older computer will have a new one, or one that meets their job requirements.

The money was allocated to bring faculty and staff up to a minimum standard so they can more effectively teach and run business, he said.

"This year, we are spending about \$600,000 on the new information system and new PCs."

• Dwight Fisher
director of student
information systems

Individual faculty will not be required to have a PC rather than Macintosh computers, but should a faculty member feel he or she needs a PC to better serve the students and access student information more easily, the decision to



Psychology Professor Mitch speaks works at his Macintosh LCIII computer. Speaks, along with other faculty may be the recipient of a new IBM-compatible computer.

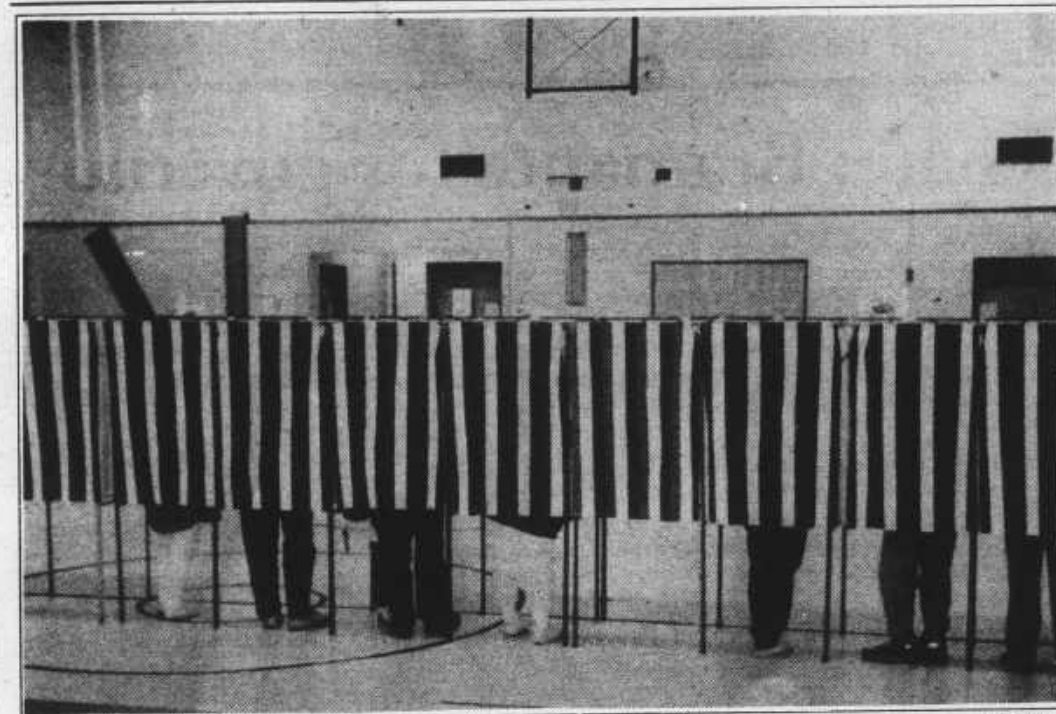
Equinox photo by Erin Wheeler

purchase will be evaluated from there, Fisher said.

The Macintosh computers being removed from administrative offices will be cleaned up and refurbished.

They will then be redistributed based on needs. They will however, remain in use on campus,

The goal of Project Access is to have the new computers and software up, running, and functional by July 1. "It'll take us another year or two to really take full advantage of the system," Fisher said.



File Photo

The Secretary of State's prediction for this year's voter turn out is this years election is higher than the 37 percent that turned up on election day 1994 as seen in this photo.

Most students say they won't vote

Denise Mead
The Equinox

The time has come for the citizens of this country to pick the next leader, but Americans will probably not be lining up at the polls. Keene State College students are no exception.

When asked, most Keene State students said they weren't voting because they don't know enough about politics and they aren't registered to vote.

Students blame their lack of political knowledge on having too many other responsibilities, not having a TV in their room and lack of school structure surrounding politics. Many students said they voted right after high school because they felt their schools had kept them up to date with the issues, something they feel college has failed to do.

One junior said she will not vote because she hasn't kept up with the issues and it wouldn't be fair to pick at random.

Most students questioned will be voting during the presidential election.

Senior Erika Schlichting said she voted in the past because "it was an obligation." Senior Julie Meinel also feels voting is her duty. "I have to vote, society expects it." One student said she voted "because it was the only thing I could do at 18."

Students who are planning to vote say the issues are a deciding factor when picking a candidate. Natalie Hoginski said she looks at "her needs and the needs of the country" when deciding whom to vote for. Issues such as education,

the environment, and taxes are important to the students questioned.

Character is also important when picking the next president. Sophomore Jason Hindle said he looks for someone who "respects the presidency, who represents all the people, and the candidate's record, the more public service the better."

Senior Mo Quinn said she will vote for President Clinton again because "he has done good stuff and he is concerned about the same issues I am."

Not all students will be voting for President Clinton or Sen. Bob Dole, but will be writing in whom they feel is the best candidate. Bob Brown said though he is conservative, he "will not be voting for Bob Dole, but writing in Colin Powell."

Junior Mike Cahoon is not voting for Clinton or Dole, but Ross Perot. He said, "after the watching the debates and making an informed choice, I feel that Perot is the only candidate who can lead this country unbiased."

One student, a declared republican, said he hasn't thought about whom he will vote for yet, "but a stronger vice-president would help Dole."

While Keene State may not have political parties on campus, the city of Keene has two party headquarters on Main Street.

The Cheshire County Democrats Headquarters is next to Subway and the Republican Headquarters is next to Cheshire Music. Both headquarters are open seven days a week.

Sam DeYoung, a volunteer

from the Republican Headquarters, says they have "about 30 student sign-in volunteers," and he feels those students help to bring in more students. He is pleased with the amount of students coming to events and stopping by the headquarters.

DeYoung attributes the participation to "students becoming more conservative." DeYoung is impressed with the amount of work Keene State students have done on campus with getting the state candidates to come and speak.

The Democrat Headquarters has had a good turn out of student volunteers, says Steve Pacheco. Pacheco is a 1994 graduate of Keene State and is not the political consultant to the Cheshire County Democrats.

He feels students' groups, such as the Ecology Club and Amnesty International, have helped get other students involved.

However, Pacheco does sense a bit of "cynicism among students." He thinks students may feel that one vote won't matter. He asks students to look at voting as more of a "collective effort rather than an individual vote."

Political science professor Dr. Joan Roelofs feels that it is not just students who are less politically aware, but the whole country.

She said, "everyone seemed to relax when Clinton was elected." She feels local issues and environmental issues may still encourage people to get involved. Roelofs attributes the decline in political participation to changes in people's lives.

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Elect Swett for U.S. Senate; Bramante for governor

Editorial

U.S. Senate

Facts are facts. U.S. Sen. Bob Smith voted himself a midnight pay raise of \$23,200, while former U.S. Rep. Dick Swett, donated over \$100,000 out of his Congressional pay to New Hampshire charities.

Dick Swett supports the Goals 2000: Educate America Act, and the U.S. Department of Education. Smith voted to cut \$5 billion from the student loan program, and make drastic cuts in other education programs including Head Start and Safe-and-Drug Free Schools. Smith also advocates eliminating the U.S. Department of Education.

Dick Swett is pro-choice. Smith is not. Swett supports a living wage for working families. Smith supports tax breaks for the wealthy.

As a member of Congress, Swett, co-authored the Congressional Accountability Act, which requires Congress to abide by the same laws it passes for the rest of the country. Bob Smith helped to delay that bill's passage in the Senate, and when the bill finally did pass in the Senate it was amended so that it would apply only to the Congress and not the Senate.

Swett has consistently proved himself to be a true



Swett

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friend of higher education. He voted to remove barriers from middle income students who wish to apply for financial aid. He supported the Higher Education Act which would increase federal financial aid to college students. He helped establish programs such as the Student Counseling and Assistance Act of 1991 which makes higher education accessible for more Americans.

When on campus Smith, flanked by the likes of former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, openly showed his narrow-minded views in the area of homosexuality in the argument he used to defend his vote on the Defense of Marriage Act.

Smith is essentially a right wing conservative that makes Jesse Helms and Strom Thurmond look like liberals. He has proved himself to be so out of touch with his constituents that he has removed himself from views that are consistent with the people who elected him to the Senate in the first place. When this happens it is defiantly time for a change. As Smith himself says, "A re-election is an evaluation of performance." On that count we both agree.

Bob Smith's campaign advertisement says "Bob Smith is my Senator." This is true, but hopefully not after Nov. 5. The records speak for themselves.

Democrat Dick Swett, for U.S. Senate.



Bramante

Governor

Admittedly Fred Bramante, the independent candidate for governor, is a long shot at best to succeed Steve Merrill next Tuesday, but this endorsement is based more on principle rather than who has the best chance of winning.

Bramante, of Durham, a 1970 alum-

ni of Keene State College, is the only candidate who has a workable plan to lower property taxes, create a state-wide kindergarten program, end the Claremont educational lawsuit, and increase state funding of public education. Provided his plan passes the legislature, it will put to rest many of the headaches this state has faced over the past several years.

Last spring, state Rep. Gordon Allen, D-Antrim, sponsored Bramante's property tax reform plan as legislation before the N.H. House, unfortunately the proposal failed to pass the legislature's lower body, largely along party lines. Surprise! Surprise!

Bramante is in essence the boy next door who has done good, an all-American in his own right. He is a former school teacher who left teaching to follow his true love of music.

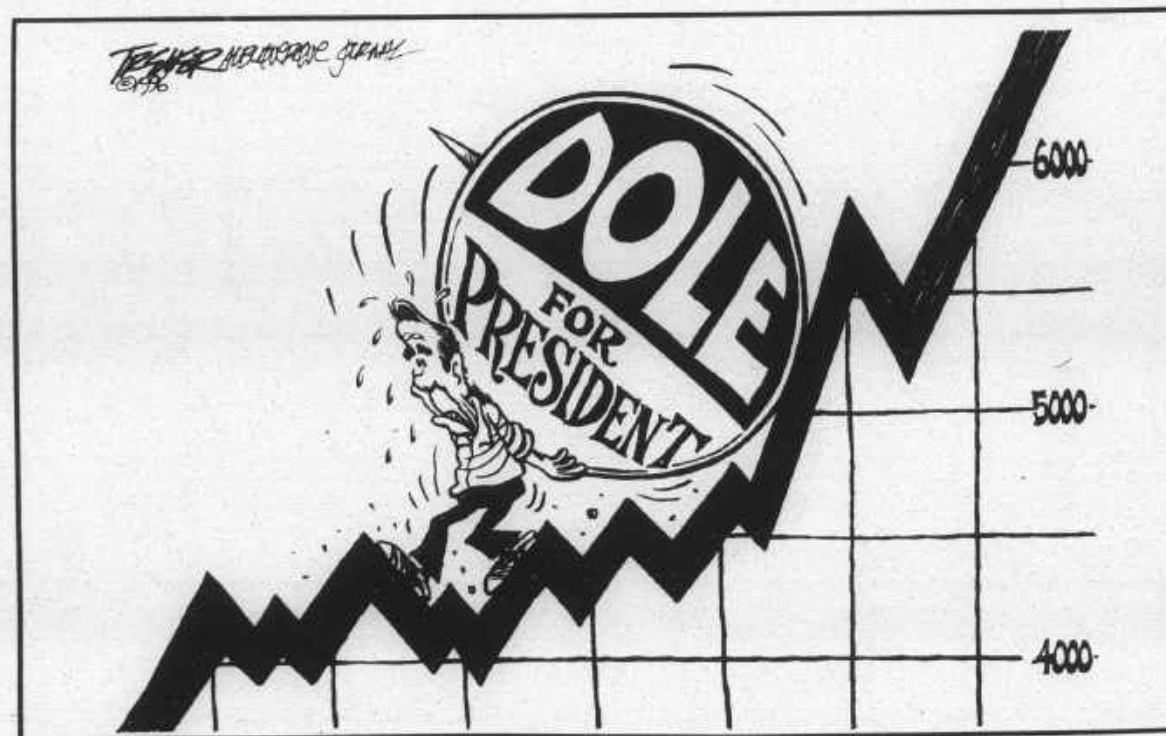
As a businessman he meets a payroll and understands the needs of the people of New Hampshire. Something most in Concord have long since forgotten. Bramante has a love for life and as a result of that truly loves his work.

Bramante is not a career politician or a lawyer, nor does he pretend to be. What Bramante does have is the courage to come forward, and say to everyone "New Hampshire has some problems, and I would like to try and help solve them with your help."

Bramante is sincere and straight forward. When asked a question, he gives you his best answer, without being condescending or trying to change the subject. He is sincerely a hard-working guy who wants to try to make life in the Granite State just a little bit better for the rest of us. Not a bad idea these days.

Fred Bramante, probably will never be New Hampshire's governor, but sometimes principle is more important than siding with the majority.

Independent Fred Bramante for governor.



Amnesty International's goal to help prisoners of conscience



Pete Estes

On the evening of Monday, Oct. 21, people gathered in front of the Student Center.

Most were students. Some were faculty. All were in support of human rights.

The focus was human rights in China, and we marched from the Student Center to the common in downtown Keene.

At the common, a candlelight vigil was held for the prisoners of conscience (those who have neither used nor advocated violence) in China.

The keynote speaker was Professor Roland Higgins, a history professor and an expert on China. Some of the student activists,

Doug Glennon, Ethan Wearn and I also spoke at the vigil.

China's government is plagued with corruption. The police and local officials there prefer to keep things quiet and controlled so that the top officials in the government don't have to be bothered.

The top officials deny there is any problem. Outwardly they accept the United Nation's human rights standards.

In reality, nothing has changed since the massacre in Tiananmen Square where a pro-democracy movement was crushed by the Chinese military.

Since that massacre, every time a human rights leader comes forth to appeal for change, they are arrested, abused and sometimes killed.

Bao Ge, a human rights defender in Shanghai, was arrested in June of 1994 shortly after he had sent a letter to the Chinese government requesting permission to es-

In reality, nothing has changed since the massacre in Tiananmen Square where a pro-democracy movement was crushed by the Chinese military.

establish an organization called the Voice of Human Rights.

In September 1994, he was sentenced without trial to three years of "re-education through labor."

With such brutal oppression, who do the Chinese people have to turn to?

Amnesty International is a worldwide voluntary movement that works to prevent some of the gravest violations by governments of fundamental human rights.

The main focus of our campaign is to free all prisoners of conscience, ensure fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners, abolish the death penalty, torture and other cruel treatment of prisoners and end extra judicial executions and "disappearances."

Events like the human rights ral-

ly on Monday make a difference locally and globally.

Locally, Keene State College students are able to come together in a common goal. We are able to generate excitement in a positive way.

We are spreading awareness to people both on and off campus to help inform our community about situations like those in China.

We help to dispel the myth that our generation is lazy and self-centered.

Globally, we show governments that people stand up for each other.

We focus on problems that aren't mainstream media topics. Most importantly, we tell people the truth, which oppressive governments fear most.

An important factor in Amnesty

International campaigns is letter writing. Many people don't bother because they think it doesn't really make a difference.

Well, if only one letter was written, then that would probably be true.

But when people work together and hundreds of thousands of letters pour in from around the world, governments take notice.

That is why Amnesty International is effective.

Every month our group receives a long list of prisoners of conscience who have been released due to letter writing campaigns.

The Keene State Amnesty group was formed last February. A small group of us decided that we want changes in the world and on this campus.

We are now making those changes and we want you to be a part of it.

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Letters to the Editor

GOP candidates are anti-environment

I would like to ask voters to consider the environmental records of various candidates before Election Day.

Their voting records on the environment are available on line at www.lcv.org. The candidates are rated according to their support of good environmental practices by the League of Conservation Voters.

Specifically, Sen. Bob Dole voted for the pro-environmental position only four percent of the time. Senator Bob Smith only 15 percent. Senator Charles Bass only 31 percent.

These voting records do not help the environment and, in most cases, it is likely their opponents would do better.

Charles Bass voted against the environmental position of the Clean Water Act, and against a bill on renewable energy funding.

I wonder how he will explain

this lack of foresight when the next energy crisis hits New Hampshire?

Both Bob Dole and Bob Smith voted for the anti-environmental positions on environmental funding, endangered species list, and oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

On the Logging Without Laws bill, Bob Smith voted for the anti-environmental position and Bob Dole missed the vote.

I ask voters who want to defend and protect the environment to check out the voting records of the candidates.

Our future is at stake.

Patrick Eggleston
biology professor
Keene State College

Dining Commons is a health hazard

We like to think the food we eat at the dining commons is safe. The quality should reflect what

we pay for in our meal plans. I have been here for five weeks and the food is way below the quality it should be.

I have worked in the food service field for many years and this is the worst place I have seen as long as I've been in the business.

I've talked to a significant number of students to find out what they think of the food.

I also spoke with them about how dirty the dining commons is kept.

I feel that Sodexo is not doing their part to make sure students receive the best quality of food.

Nor ensuring that it is safe for us to eat.

I have learned by speaking with students who eat at the dining commons that many have gotten sick shortly after eating.

I would like something done about this matter and hope that by writing about it, the quality of the food will improve.

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"What are you going to be for Halloween?"



"A slice of bread."
• Candia Brideau
freshman
music ed.

"Wonder Woman."
• Katie Gerst
freshman
ed. ed./spec. ed./theatre arts



"An Italian mobster"
• Josh Henault
freshman
undeclared

"A latex condom."
• Megan Shannon
sophomore
special ed./psychology



Photos and interviews by Lisa Robichaud

A guide to help flatlanders understand New Hampshire politics



Peter Lambert

For the past several weeks, this column has been devoted to politics and elections on the national level.

However, the focus this week will be on the exciting and dynamic world of New Hampshire politics.

Being a native, I have discovered that very few out-of-staters can comprehend what goes on here in the Granite State.

I have assembled this guide to help those flatlanders out there who want to learn some political New Hampshire.

Remember, these may or may not necessarily be my own views, so don't beat my head in with stick if you disagree!

Civil Rights Day: This is New Hampshire's version of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. When the federal government declared Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, it told the states to follow suit. Most did, but not New Hampshire. Although some people say this is because

New Hampshire is racist, this is not the case. New Hampshire never, ever does anything if it feels it is being forced to. It's just stubborn like that.

Concord: The state capital. Correct pronunciation: Cahn-kid.

Democrat: In most states it means a member of the Democratic Party. In New Hampshire, it's almost an insult. In New Hampshire, Democrats are a definite minority. There has not been a Democratic governor in decades, and very rarely does New Hampshire elect a Democrat to Congress.

And even if it does, it's not for very long. Democrats are seen as an evil, conniving lot, and their goal is to turn New Hampshire into a huge bureaucracy run by taxers and spenders. Most natives firmly believe all New Hampshire Democrats are originally from Massachusetts, which may well be true.

Funding for Education: This does not exist in New Hampshire.

General Court: There are no Judge Wapners here - the General Court is the New Hampshire Legislature. It is one of the largest governing bodies in the world with over 400 members. A state legislator's income is the lowest in

Not even major events in history phased the late William Loeb. On the day Neil Armstrong landed on the moon, the front page of Loeb's paper sported an editorial about Ted Kennedy.

the nation - \$100 a year, plus a pittance for mileage.

Live Free or Die: This is the state motto. New Hampshireites swear by this slogan, first uttered by General John Stark, the hero of the Battles of Bunker Hill and Bennington. While other states have pretty pictures or tourist slogans on their license plates, New Hampshire cars stick out with their tough, menacing motto. Ironically, the Live Free or Die emblazoned plates are manufactured in the State Penitentiary.

Loeb, Nackey: Without a doubt the most powerful political force in the state. Nackey Loeb is the publisher of the *Union Leader*, the most conservative newspaper this side of the continental divide.

No Republican candidate for anything can win in New Hampshire without her blessing, though in the past two presidential primaries, she has supported Pat Buchanan.

Her husband was even worse - not even major events in history

phased the late William Loeb. On the day Neil Armstrong landed on the moon, the front page of Loeb's paper sported an editorial about Ted Kennedy. The day Nackey Loeb relinquishes control of the *Union Leader* is the day New Hampshire politics change - some believe for the better.

Pledge, The: The Pledge is a vow, taken by all self-respecting candidates for governor, that they will never, ever impose a state income or sales tax on New Hampshire. It does not matter that New Hampshire's treasury is one of the poorest in the nation, or that New Hampshire is heading toward bankruptcy. Broad base taxes in New Hampshire are a no-no. Any candidate who refuses to take The Pledge is immediately suspect and is destined to lose.

Republican: The average New Hampshireite is a Republican, plain and simple. However, a New Hampshire Republican is NOT the same as other Republicans. He or she is not necessarily a radical

right-winger, or a member of the Christian Coalition. He or she may even have the same philosophy as the Democrats. Why is this person a Republican then? Simply put, because his/her father and grandfather were Republicans.

Taxachusetts: This is the New Hampshire's term for its hated neighbor to the south, Massachusetts. The name comes from Massachusetts' habit of taxing anything that moves. New Hampshire has despised Massachusetts since colonial days when Massachusetts tried to claim all of New Hampshire south of Laconia as its own. To the stalwart New Hampshire, nothing good ever came out of Massachusetts. Adding to the hatred is the view that all Massachusetts residents are Democrats, and they all move up here to swing the elections.

There you have it - New Hampshire politics in a nutshell.

Out-of-staters may criticize New Hampshire for many of the above issues and traditions, but after reading this, you would not be surprised that natives honestly don't care.

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

Letters

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I'd also like to be assured that the food we eat is safe and clean at all times.

The kitchen needs work as far as getting it cleaned up. If the Occupational Safety and Hazard Administration was to come to the school, they could close the place down.

I hope that Sodexho will do something about their food and clean up the place.

I'd also like them to hire qualified people who know how to cook. The company may benefit by increasing the level of training with their staff.

I challenge Sodexho to respond to this matter, in an honest, public, forthright way.

Ed Cantin
former student manager
of the Dining Commons

Students pitch in to help United Way

I just wanted to share one of the highlights of the semester - Greek Senate representatives putting themselves on the line and having fun for United Way!

Eight members of the Greek Senate, representing the 13 Greek organizations on campus, participated along with Student Assem-

bly reps and various college administrators in a sponge toss fundraiser for the Keene State College United Way campaign.

The students stood helplessly in front of a splashboard while passers-by paid \$1 to toss water-soaked sponges at the hapless victims.

Our thanks go to these brave Greek Senate reps and organization presidents: Lisa Carvill, Matt Donovan, Scott Ely, Aimee Flatery, Kristen Flink, Carter Johnson, Kathleen McCarthy, and Mark Reagan; as well as Student Body President Micah Minium and Vice President Greg Cormier.

Please give them a pat on the back for their generous assistance.

Once again, our students have helped us put the "FUN" in fundraising; helping us help the United Way help folks in our community.

Kim Harkness
Member KSC United Way
Campaign Team

Thanks given to KSC Students

Our fourth annual Take Back The Night march brought 150 dedicated people out on a cold evening to stand witness against the crime of domestic violence.

We were especially delighted to notice that the crowd held many new faces, among them a group of young women from Keene State

College. Karen Cangialosi, also of Keene State, helped to lead the march. At the same time, we missed many familiar friends who were not there.

Docu-Net-Valley Copy printed the programs. Ian Wilson/Cheshire Music provided the sound system, and Jean and Antara of the performing duo Not Nuns sang.

Mitch Shakour, publisher of the *Monadnock Shopper News*, published generous editorial coverage.

Kim Johnson represented the Women's Crisis Services of the Monadnock Region, Mayor Pat Russell welcomed the crowd, and gubernatorial candidate Jeanne Shaheen addressed issues important to women in New Hampshire during this all-important election year.

Although I don't know their names, I want to thank the three Keene State women who arrived early, just in time to assist in bringing the Silent Witness from Women's Crisis Services to Central Square.

You were a huge help, and I really appreciated the fact that when I asked for help, you didn't hesitate to say yes.

Next year, at our fifth anniversary march, we encourage both new and old friends to come together for the biggest rally ever.

There is strength and hope in the light of our candles.

Susan Martel
Monadnock NOW

Ticket night needs rethinking

When most people think of the Dining Commons, they don't compare it to a gourmet restaurant. The food served there isn't of the highest quality or the greatest taste. We eat there because we are hungry and because it is already paid for. In addition, in most cases, if you live on campus, you are required to have a meal plan.

On those unusual evenings labeled "ticket night," when the food is actually edible, our consumption is limited. They swipe your ID through, in return you get a ticket, and ONE SERVING OF FOOD.

All of the main entrees, aside from the usual hot dogs and hamburgers, are "ticketed" food. Once you give that priceless orange ticket to the employee in the red shirt and black hat, and get your meager portion, you're all done. This is the end. You are in no way allowed another portion.

Unless of course you pay for more food, but who would do that? What college student has money to buy food? Isn't that why we have meal plans? Didn't I already pay for my food when I sent in my check for tuition?

Okay, so this isn't just a hypothetical situation, it really happened, and it isn't right. When you are involved in athletics like I am, and you burn off more calories

and burn more energy, you eat more food. When you are denied your right to eat, and are forced to go hungry, you end up having to scrape up food in your room after you get back from the Dining Commons.

Anyway, this needed to be said. It shouldn't stop here. Maybe we shouldn't feel so helpless. If it makes you mad, stand up and say something. There's strength in numbers. If anyone who gets angry about the entire food situation on this campus and voices their opinion, something will have to change.

David Garzoli
Keene State College senior

Equinox's coverage disappointing

I was unable to go to the Children's Literature Festival - sigh - I missed my favorite children's author, Lois Lowry!

I was hoping to enjoy the event vicariously through the article in *The Equinox*.

You can well imagine how disappointed I was when her name was mentioned 'in passing!' No reference to Lowry's book *"The Giver,"* truly a remarkable work - a book that would interest all ages, a book that will one day be on a forever reading list! (Although, she has authored many, many other books as well.)

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More letters

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In addition, I was similarly disappointed when the caption below the photograph of Trina Schart Hymann read "An author speaks..." What an understatement! The insert beside a close-up of Eric Kimmel read, "Eric Kimmel, right, spoke on 'Where the stories come from.'" I guess that this may not have been intentional, indeed it may only reflect some inexperience on the part of the author of the article as well as the photographer.

However, in the future, I would like to enjoy the identification of both male and female professionals in photographs. I would like to read a brief reference to the ideas that they, male and female, have shared.

For example, I would have enjoyed reading, "Tina Schart Hymann speaks to a group of on-lookers about her dedication to her craft," followed by the Eric Kimmel quote: *N'est pas!!!*

Nancy K. Paquin
Author, poet, storyteller

Don't support GOP on Nov. 5

I am writing to your paper today, in hopes of broadening support for Democratic candidates in

the elections to be held next week.

The current Republican candidates would have you believe they are the only people who understand education, the budget, the economy, or family values. A closer look finds that this is clearly not the case.

In the race for president, Bob Dole is staking his political career on a risky 15 percent tax cut. While the tax cut is appealing, economists say interest rates will sky rocket, stifling real estate and auto sales.

Most politicians agree that Dole's risky tax scheme will blow a hole in the deficit; a deficit President Clinton has reduced by 60 percent in four years.

Regardless of the rumors Republicans have spread about Whitewater, or the FBI files, or anything else, the facts are that under President Clinton's leadership, the deficit is down, violent crime is down and unemployment is down. Student loans are up, and the economy is growing at a very healthy pace.

Bill Clinton was our best choice for president four years ago, and he still is today.

In the race for New Hampshire's governor, the choice is even clearer.

Jeanne Shaheen supports improving the state's education system and deregulating our public utilities to lower electric rates, which are the highest in the country.

And Ovide Lamontagne?

Well, nobody really knows what he would do as governor. All we know is that he speaks French, he thinks homosexuality is unacceptable, he doesn't feel kindergarten is important, and he doesn't think the students of New Hampshire deserve a fair or equitable education.

In the race for Congress, incumbent Charlie Bass claims he "has the courage to fight for all our families." If this is so, why did he vote with Newt Gingrich 91 percent of the time in Congress? He must be fighting for us the other 9 percent of the time.

Bass also supports the elimination of the Department of Education.

It sounds to me like he is fighting against our families.

Amie Amesen is a level headed mother of two, who has been smeared by the Bass campaign since day one. She supports a women's right to choose, balancing the budget and making student loans more available to us.

The race for New Hampshire's open Senate seat holds much of the same.

Incumbent Bob Smith has been voted America's most extreme Senator, gaining a 100 percent rating on the Christian Coalition.

He also sees the Department of Education as being defunct and believes that only increased military spending and deep cuts to

welfare, medicare and social security will protect our future.

Dick Swett on the other hand, has been accused of being in the pocket of outside interests. Surprisingly enough, Dick was voted out of Congress two years ago for standing up to the NRA, because he voted for the Brady Bill, which has unquestionably reduced the violent crime in America.

The slate of Republican candidates support eliminating the Department of Education and Goals 2000.

They do not recognize gays as being full Americans, they do not support a woman's right to choose and they feel that protecting their wallets is more important than protecting our environment. If you agree with them, by all means, vote Republican.

But, if you are like me; if you don't think government should discriminate against its own citizens; if you don't think that corporate welfare should be preserved while Americans are starving; and if you think it's the government's responsibility to educate and prepare our young people for the next century, vote Democrat.

A vote for Republicans on Nov. 5 is a vote for self-interests and a platform of contradictions.

A vote for Democrats is a vote for our future.

Bobby Rodrigue
sophomore class president
Keene State College

Amnesty

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Though we will continue working on the problems in China we are starting a new campaign on Turkey this week.

It would be a great time for you to become a part of Amnesty International. Join us on Monday evenings a 7 p.m. in the second floor common area of the Student Center.

If you are unable to make our meetings, inquire about our activities by calling 8888 X 4342# and support us on the World Wide Web through the Urgent Action Network:
<http://www.gatech.edu/amnesty/acton.html>

Peter Estes is a Keene State College junior majoring in graphic design and the president of Amnesty International.

Attention: students, faculty and staff

The letters to the editor section of *The Equinox* is your forum.

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Arts & Entertainment

Bela Fleck brings real jazz back to Keene

by Keith Moriarty

"Jon, where's Kenny G?" I asked my boss.

I was in the middle of the less-than-boring activity of filing cassettes at the record store where I worked in the summer of 1994.

"In hell," he replied.

"No, what section's he in?"

It turns out his albums were in the jazz section.

Think about the injustice of Kenny G's saccharine records being lumped in with those of artists like Miles Davis and Bela Fleck.

The genre belongs to artists like Fleck, who,

with his Flecktones and reed player Paul McCandless, played an incredible two-hour set at the Colonial Theatre Wednesday night.

It was like in articles about the 1960s folk scene - the band and crowd relaxed as one.

Fleck and company had some of the sounds of old school jazz due to McCandless' oboe, but retained a contemporary feeling - without the curse words that brings to mind.

At one point, bass player Victor Wooten held up a Charlie Bass sign and told the crowd, "I just wanted to say how cool you guys were for voting Bass (he pronounced 'Bass' like the instrument, not the fish!) into Congress."

He looked disappointed when Fleck told him he was wrong.

"He's not a bass player?" Wooten asked.

After that, the Flecktones played a new song, which Fleck announced was in the complicated time signature of 11/16, with a change to 11/18.

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Paul McCandless

Photos by Daniel White

Future Man

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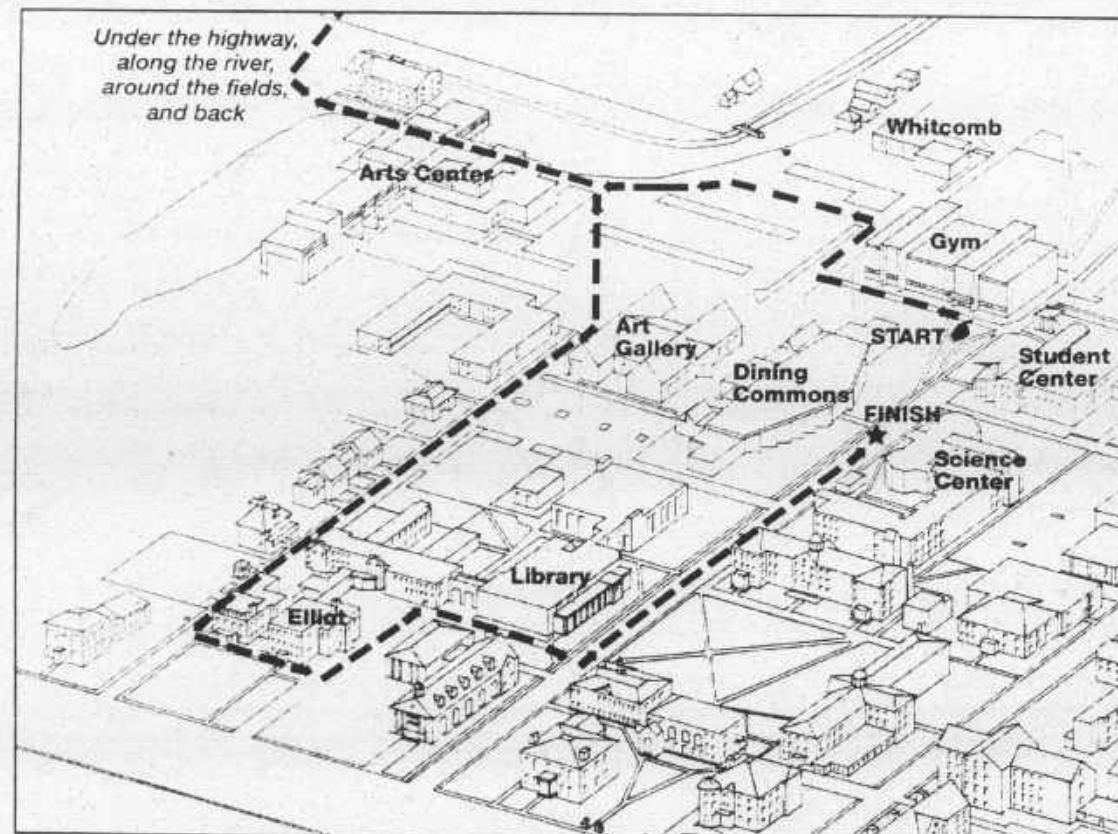
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This is Our Musicby
Keith P. Moriarty**Van Halen's big ego
ruins a once-great band**

Okay, everybody who owns a copy of Van Halen's "1984," if you would please raise your hand - can you hear me in the back?

I own the album, as do most of you. I have the worn-out cassette copy I bought when I was in 10th grade. And, yes, I still listen to it.

It reminds me of a time when music knew no politics, when I had no clue of exactly what went on when somebody left a band.

Sometimes, I wish I was still so blissfully naive. I'd like to think that all my favorite bands are in

California, partying down with everyone who's quit or been fired through the years. I'd like to think everything's fine.

I'd also prefer to forget about this whole Van Halen controversy. This band does not need to fight in public just to sell copies of "Van Halen's Greatest Hits, Volume I."

First of all, calling it "Volume I" certainly makes it a difficult task to take them seriously. How can they predict they'll be around for a second installment?

Also, how dare they tack on two new songs with David Lee Roth on vocals making me want to buy the damn thing?

I seem to recall Sammy Hagar saying once he didn't think very highly of the mudslinging and huge egos he witnessed when Roth left 12 years ago. I wonder what he thinks now?

All things being equal, Hagar leaving and Roth's blitzkrieg-style re-entry, and exit, has to be the best marketing concept since The New Kids on the Block.

Question: Why would Ed and company let Dave record some new songs if they weren't going to do anything else (like a full album and tour) as they claim now?

Answer: To sell records.

Question: Why would they then start the same old fight (in public)?

Answer: To sell records.

Gee, everybody's fighting over this, the new songs must be great! Well, I've heard them both, and I think "Mean Wise Magic" is alright. But maybe the Van Halen brothers should have given Diamond Dave a chance to go at a whole album. Wouldn't that have been a treat?

I almost cried when Dave's solo albums got progressively worse. I did cry when I read about his latest solo show. You know, the one in Las Vegas.

Fact of the matter is, his old band just got richer and richer on recycled hair-band crap (really just Michael Bolton songs with a bit more testosterone) while he descended into career hell.

But at least Roth never sold out. He never went so far as to sell one of his songs for use in an ad. (And can't you just hear "Just Like Paradise" in the background of a commercial?). I thought at the time that the boys couldn't get any lower. And here they go proving me wrong by once again skewering Dave in favor of "moving on."

They wouldn't have a future to look forward to without Roth's contribution. Van Halen picked up right where Led Zeppelin left off, and gave the US our own rock band to support (granted the Van Halen brothers are European...).

And Eddie Van Halen, who now looks suspiciously like Lou Reed (who changes band lineups more than he changes underwear), complains on MTV News about both his former singers being immature and childish. Where does that leave him?

And where exactly is Michael Anthony during all this? Maybe he cares more about music than public displays of anger.

Eddie's just being shameless.

He has enough money, and the joke's just starting to get old. I think that 10 years from now, Eddie's going to announce from his nursing home that he's fired Hagar's replacement. I'm sure you've heard who that is by now. Yes, keeping in touch with all things 1980s, Gary Cherone (he used to "sing" in Extreme, if you care) has taken his place in the Van Halen camp. Yippee. I hope he signed a contract.

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Scopin' the Soaps

by **Toby Goldstein**
College Press Service

(This column presents on air summaries for the week of Oct. 21-25, 1996.)

ALL MY CHILDREN:

Belinda took an injured Rose home with her. At Belinda's request, Derek and Jack ran a check on Grady, a man named in a note found in Rose's purse, and learned that Grady has criminal ties. Erica, Janet and Skye schemed to unnerve Marian after deducing that she tried linking them to Jonathan's disappearance.

Liza created a scene in which she appeared to have slept at the Chandler mansion, which Tad and Brooke couldn't ignore. Kelsey agreed to consider an annulment after Bobby defended her from taunts.

ANOTHER WORLD: Maggie shared a kiss with Rafael as she plotted to get her trust fund. Nick intercepted a message Matt left to plan a meeting with Sofia. Bobby's truck broke down, stranding him and Vicky together as Jake wondered where she was.

Given Josie's concern about Cody, she and Gary decided to move up their wedding date. Later, Cody left a sinister message on Josie's answering machine. Grant kept Kirkland out of school to pump the boy for useful information.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Connor arrived too late to reveal her true feelings for Mark, who was making love to Jones at the Heaven Inn. Martin urged Lisa to expand the Get Real line, his real agenda being to continue the bond smuggling operation.

A frustrated Dani trashed her room upon learning that Ryder and Nikki had reconciled. Dani then prepared to lie when she was called to the stand at Ryder's trial.

Mike was ready to drop the Umberto investigation until he found a strange twig on Diego. Lucinda insisted on keeping her involvement in EAS hidden from Paul.

BOLD & BEAUTIFUL: Sheila was arrested for violating her parole. Maggie defied James

by siding with Lauren against Sheila, but the parole board released Sheila with a warning that she'll be headed for jail if she's connected to the poisoning of Stephanie.

Brooke made a heartfelt plea to Ridge, who forgave her but still intended to marry Taylor. Sally allowed Clarke to recover at her house, which C.J. wanted, but told Clarke that if he takes advantage of the situation, he'll be out the door. Coming: Brooke has a plan to win Ridge back.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Vivian devised a plan to help Sami — Sami is to get Carrie so angry that she's physically attacked, and then get a court order to keep Carrie away from her and her son. Jennifer was in shock after finding out that Jack's accusations about Peter were right all along.

Stefano helped Kristen out of another close call with Dr. Bader, and urged her to marry John as soon as possible. Lexie was stunned to learn that the jewels left her are clean. Having eluded Bo's attempts to get him into a lineup, Franco discovered a way to use Shawn-Douglas to split up Bo and Hope.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: As Felicia prepared to act on her change of heart toward Kevin, Lucy countersued her, along with Tom and Mac. Gail's meeting with Kevin prompted a breakthrough.

Hoping to get rid of them both, Ned encouraged Sonny to dig up dirt on Jax. Jax, meanwhile, was haunted by the past as his wedding day neared. Tony and Carly grew closer, while Bobbie turned to Stefan for consolation.

Lucky escaped the discord between Luke and Laura by becoming more involved with the Timoria computer game, unaware Stefan is his opponent.

GUIDING LIGHT: Michelle and Zachary were brought closer together when they took care of baby Meg. A heartbroken Bill blurted that he wished Matt had died instead of Vanessa. Phillip agreed to look after Annie as she began experiencing drug withdrawal at the Bauer cabin.

Rick felt guilt-ridden when Abigail refused to believe what Amanda said about him and Blake. Reva and Josh, torn by Annie's revelations, realized they must honor their commitments or cause suffering to themselves and others. Bridget and Dinah competed for Hart's attention.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Todd got back at the Banner's scooping him by getting Asa to tell the story of Alex's fake pregnancy. When Todd went to the Banner to gloat, he got into a fight with Kevin.

Marty and Patrick figured out that the clue is a song, and a book of Siobhan's might hold the key. Carlo threatened someone in Elliot's family to force the doctor to hypnotize Viki into killing Kevin.

Desperate, Elliot begged Dorian to have Cassie get Kevin out of town, arousing Dorian's curiosity. Drew tried to mend his relationship with Rachel.

THE CITY: Following his liver transplant surgery, Nick failed to wake up. Angie hesitated about telling Jacob she wants to go to the fertility clinic. Tracy gave Gino the cold shoulder but changed her mind after finding out his net worth.

Tony suggested to Carla that they separate after one year of marriage, but Carla had her own scheme in mind after observing how well Danny and Ally get along. Danny was thrilled with his status as a magazine editor.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Neil was pleased when Dru finally turned down the modeling offer, but she believed that she lost the opportunity of a lifetime because of him. Billy complained to John after witnessing Jill kiss Silva, prompting an outburst from John.

When Kurt, a homeless man, asked Kay for something to eat, she hired him to do odd jobs around the house. Cole and Ryan had a fight over their disintegrating marriages. Later, Vicki got through to Ryan, and they shared a passionate kiss. Mary accused Chris of not wanting to have children with Paul.

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FROM OVER THE EDGE THE WKNH TOP 10

AS REPORTED TO THE COLLEGE MUSIC JOURNAL

1) Rachel's
"The Sea and the Bells"
Quarterstick Records

2) Various Artists
"Red Hot + Rio"
Antilles Records

3) Jon Spencer Blues
Explosion
"Now I Got Worry"
Matador/Capitol
Records

4) Jonathan Richman
"Surrender to
Jonathan"
Vapor Records

5) Roots
"Illadelph Halflife"
Geffen Records

6) El Vez
"GI Ay-Ay Blues"
Big Pop Records

7) Jeru Tha Damaga
"Wrath of the Math"
Payday Records

8) Korn
"Life is Peachy"
Epic Records

9) Silver Jews
"The Natural Bridge"
Drag City Records

10) My Drug Hell
"This is My Drug Hell"
Countdown Records

H FIDELITY RECORDINGS

Ben Neill

"Triptycal"

1996 Antilles/Polygram Records

LSD. This is what comes to mind when listening to Ben Neill's new CD. This man had a bad trip and never came down.

His failed attempt at new age sounds like the soundtrack to a bad movie.

One of the tracks, "Floatation Device," is reminiscent of a cheap homicide flick.

In this, Neill's feeble attempt at

being original, he has only succeeded in making unorganized "music." The rhythms are choppy and hard to follow.

Oh yeah, and somewhere in track eight Neill claims to cover Neil Young's "After the Gold Rush," but not in any way you'd recognize it.

Advice to Neill: Stay away from acid, try writing an actual song and please get a clue! -Danielle Hayford

Black 47

"Green Suede Shoes"

1996 Tim Kerr Records

☆☆

What do you get when you modernize an Irish pub band? Black 47. Their new CD is full of ethnic songs mixed with a kind of Irish rap and singing.

There is a running theme throughout the disc, which is living in New York as an immigrant from Ireland. The beginning is worth listening to because the sounds and themes are original. However, by song eight you feel like you traveled on the boat to America with them.

Black 47's only problem is most of their songs sound the same. -D.H.

Chainsaw Kittens

"Chainsaw Kittens"

1996 Scratchie/Mercury Records

☆☆☆

Chainsaw Kittens are the crown-jewel glory of Scratchie records, the label is owned and run by D'arcy (the bassist for Smashing Pumpkins) and her husband.

This is solid music that could feasibly be played on MTV. It is obvious that this band has talent. This is one of the few albums today that has a good variety of music on it. Who could resist a name like Chainsaw Kittens? -D.H.

CD Rating System

☆☆: Barry Manilow would be proud to own it, but you shouldn't.

☆☆☆: Nothing to write home about, but why would you write home about a record anyway?

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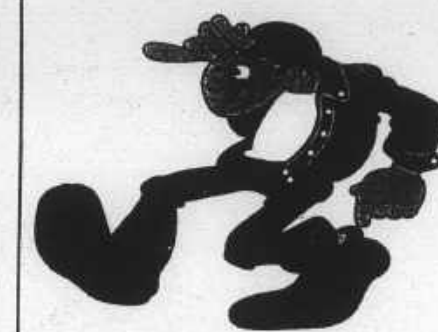
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Fleck

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"Good thing about this tune," Fleck said, "is if anything goes dreadfully wrong, it's short."

Fleck later delivered a solo on his acoustic banjo that was nothing short of amazing. There must be a reason Wooten referred to Fleck as "Jed Clampett of the '90s," and if I knew what he meant, I might agree with him. But Fleck's no hick, and it isn't like the audience wanted to hear selections from the "Deliverance" soundtrack.

During his solo, Fleck used his banjo's tuning pegs to bend notes - a technique that is - musically speaking - wrong, but Fleck made it work.

The solos were very important to the show.

With Wooten up next, he played licks that should make Les Claypool give up music altogether.

I lost count of how many times Claypool re-

ceived a standing ovation for wanking his fret board?

Wooten is the master of the low frequencies.

The accomplishments of the Flecktones have relied on the strong musicianship of all three official members, and Future Man's approach to percussion cannot go unnoticed.

First of all, his "synthaxe drumitar" is an instrument unlike any other.

Second, he has redefined the use of samples in music.

Synthesizers and samples are often considered bastards in music, and they should certainly be considered so in jazz.

But the drumitar never sounded like drums-in-a-can, and his solo, which relied on samples, seemed fresh and new.

For a long time, the show was nothing much to look at.

It obviously didn't have the "rock guy" flailing madly about the stage bouncing off his cohorts,



Bela Fleck, r, passes the spotlight to Paul McCandless, during Thursday night's show at the Colonial Theatre.

but during the encore, the Flecktones were just as much visual as they were aural.

As they traded off phrases, they would turn

to each other, almost comically, trading off the music until it reached the end of the line.

Unfortunately, the concert eventually reached

an end as well, leaving the crowd wanting more than we could get. So it goes.

If you missed Bela and the boys when they

stopped in Keene, try to check them out at the Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton, Mass. tomorrow night at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

For The Equinox by Daniel White

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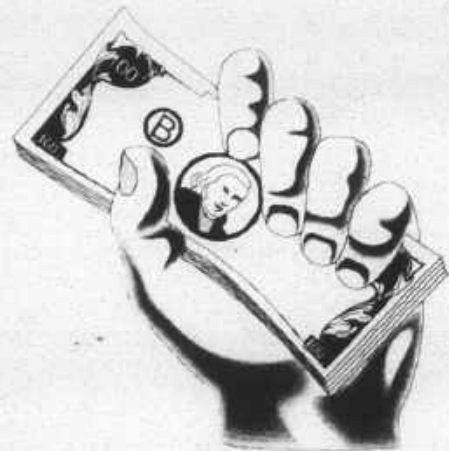
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So, you wanna be a rock n' roll star?

Brewbakers gives musicians chance to show talent

Danielle Hayford
The Equinox

As notes from a gentle guitar melody float out the door, people quietly talk, laugh and study. The coffee is flowing as quickly as the music.

What is this interesting experience? Open mic night at Brewbakers on Main Street, an old-style coffee house like the ones everyone tells you about, but you never actually see.

Of course, even though it offers a traditional setting, not every person who steps up to the mic is traditional.

One singer takes on a barbaric scream as he walks toward the audience with his guitar. He adds a bit of eccentricity to the somber setting.

Some performers shine more than others. Jesse Caprio shows a lot of promise. He sings with emotion and variation. He seems to have a vast knowledge of his guitar.

There is a crowd of about 30 people in attendance in the tiny coffee shop. People are sitting on the floor, standing in the door, and even outside on the stairs.

It's almost like an outtake of "Friends." You expect Phoebe to take the stage next, playing one of her airhead tunes for all to hear.

But in the absence of big stars, Chris Halgate takes the stage, a one man band of sorts, providing his own guitar and harmonica accompaniment.

He brings Blues Traveler to mind, a blues-rock kind of a thing.

His talent is obvious, but the chattering of the crowd obscures his singing. His lyrics may have had meaning but were utterly inaudible.

On top of the crowd noises, the cappuccino machine often adds to the soundscape.

The highlight of this particular night comes

when a quartet, made up of two guitars, conga drums and a violin.

The room grows silent when they start to play. There's an air of mystery to their music and the emotion runs so high you can feel it.

Open mic nights are held every other Thursday.

You can sign up at any time to join these artists and people like them.

You can play up to fifteen minutes, and if the crowd demands more the management might let you stretch it out a bit.

There's a dollar cover charge. But your ticket doubles as a coupon at the register.

The coupon is insurance that only paying customers will take up space during the performance.

"This is an excellent idea for the kids," says Rob Conroy, one of the evening's featured performers.

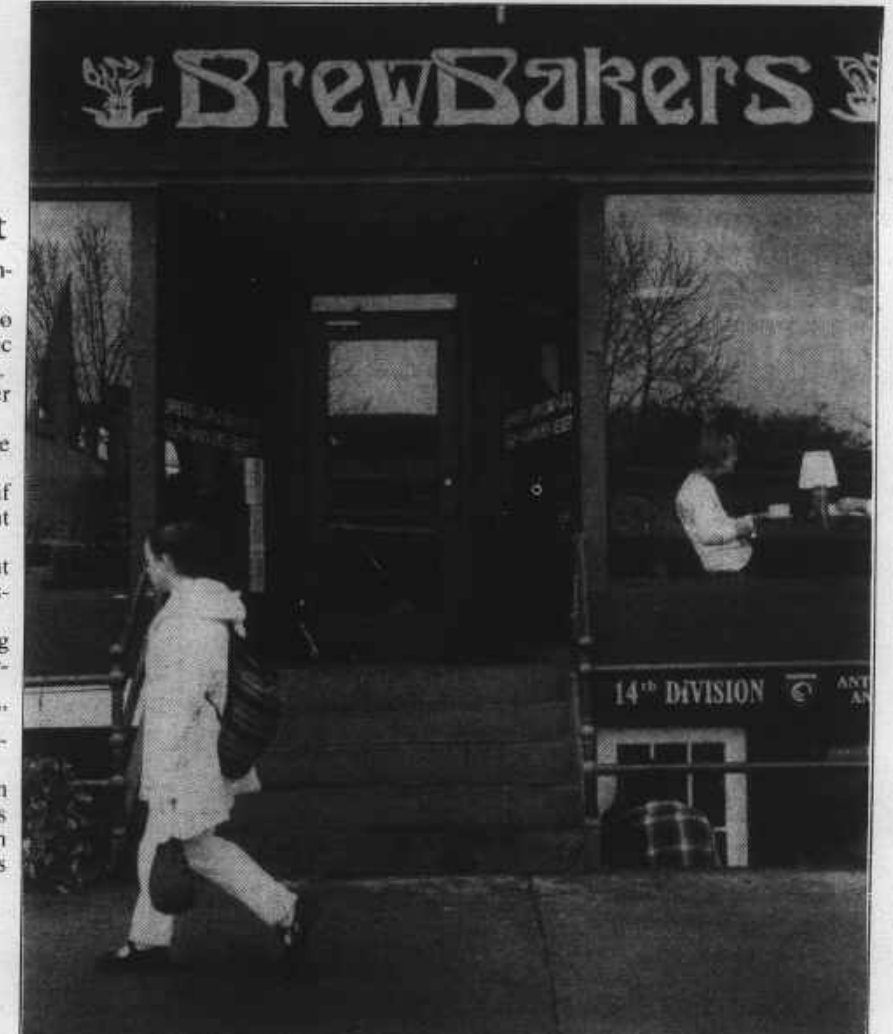
"It's something to do for people to feed on everyone's ideas. It's a positive thing. It's better than having kids hang around town with nothing to do. It definitely opens youths' minds."

Vital Statistics

• The next open mic night at Brewbakers will be on Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

• Cover charge is \$1, but patrons get a coupon for use at the counter

• Performers can sign up at any time



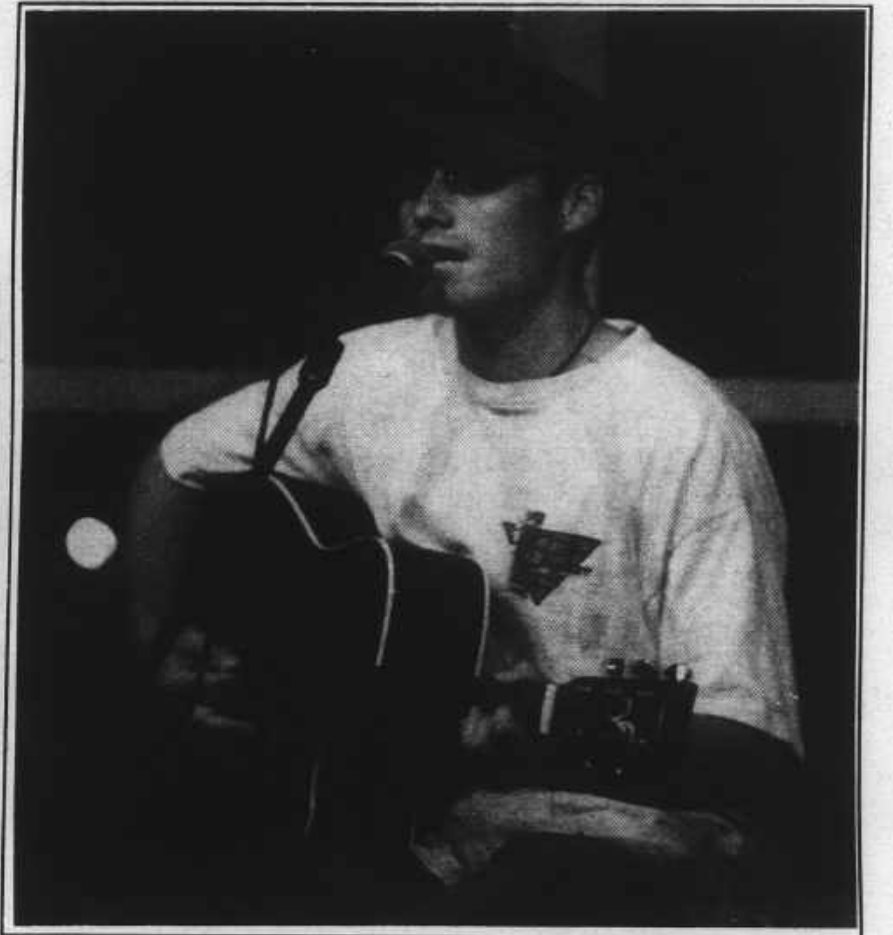
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Brewbakers lets locals get coffee and music in an intimate setting.



Equinox photos by Josh Lynn

Jon Weran, (above), and Tomara Aldrich entertain the crowd at Wednesday's open mic night at the Nite Owl Cafe. Weran strummed while Aldrich read poetry. Guy Harrington plays his guitar and sings a tune. The Nite Owl Cafe holds open mic nights every other Wednesday at 8 p.m.



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Americans continue to pack on pounds

Study says 59 percent of U.S. men and 49 percent of women are fat

Charles Leroux
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CHICAGO - A no less weighty authority than the National Center for Health Statistics in Hyattsville, Md., part of the Department of

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Health and Human Services, has decided that Norm, who sat at the end of the bar in TV's "Cheers," is the norm.

The center says this based on a survey showing that more than half of America's men, 59 percent, and just under half the women, 49 percent, are overweight. The feeling that buses seem more tightly packed and that the aisles in grocery stores have less passing room is, apparently, not just a suspicion.

"It's been clear for several years that Americans are getting fatter, and it's accelerating. That's troubling," said Tim Byers of the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.

This is the first time since the government began poking into such things that the hefty have surpassed the trim at least that standard is the body mass index. The BMI has come into vogue as a way of judging obesity because it can be used to easily compare the fatness of people of different heights.

Federal guidelines establish the border between fat and not at a body mass index of 25. Here's how to figure yours: Divide your weight in pounds by your height in inches. Divide this result again by your height in inches, then multiply by 705. If you have to count on your fingers, your toes if you can see them.

This latest government revelation comes as good news to Sophie Madej, proprietor of the Busy Bee Restaurant, whose hearty Polish fare perhaps has helped tip the scales in the National Health and Nutrition Examination survey.

"I'm heavy, too," Madej said from her Chicago restaurant as the clatter of dinners being served played a background tune. "Now you have a better feeling about yourself. You see more people like we are."

Katherine Flegal of the health statistics center, who presented the figures Tuesday to the North American Association for the study of obesity in Breckenridge, Colo., noted that the development of the TV remote control, though it may make for leaner, more muscular thumbs, likely accounts for some of the increase in the fat of the land. Also, she said, a fear of crime may be keeping people inside, away from exercise.

"It's just eating too much," countered Albert J. Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania. "Physical activity hasn't increased enough to make up for it."

Pedaling away on an exercise bike at the Lakeshore Athletic club in downtown Chicago, a trim, 25-year-old Susan Gillam tried and failed to clear the sweat from her brow and allowed that a waist is a terrible thing to mind.

"I think people are getting tired of the 'kill yourself' attitude of the '90s, so they just give up."

The Northwestern University physical therapy student said peo-

ple now are finding a happy medium. "People are having a positive attitude about weight," she noted. The survey, conducted on 30,000 people from 1991 to 1994, found that Americans in their 50s have become the fattest, with 73 percent of these men and 64 percent of these women in the over-25 BMI category.

Pre-teen children also are increasingly overweight. And extreme obesity BMIs over 40 has doubled in a decade, with 2 percent of men and 4 percent of women in that range. A 5-foot 4-inch person, for example, with a BMI of 40 would weigh 230 pounds.

Experts say that when the BMI reaches 27, it's time to worry. That's 155 pounds for our beleaguered example, the 5-foot 4-inch person.

Flegal noted, however, that some weight-related health problems do not seem to be rising with the tide of increased weight. The survey showed cholesterol levels falling and blood pressure holding steady or even dropping a bit. Diabetes, however, which also is related to weight, may be increasing.

Hadmi Norm was flipping the famed cheeseburgers at the Billy Goat Tavern and Grill on lower North Michigan Avenue. He explained one reason that obesity had become more common.

"Though the bar cuts off people from drink when it appears they have had too much, he said, 'We don't cut fat people off from cheeseburgers.'"

"Bob Smith has voted against student loans and against tax credits to help people pay for their education," Swett said.

Swett was also quick to point out that he supported Goals 2000 and national minimum education standards, unlike Smith, who favors cutting the Department of Education.

Swett also criticized Smith's support of the Defense of Marriage Act.

"Our biggest problem in our society has to do with economic employment and marriage is not the biggest issue in our society," Swett said.

He said he supports the Clinton administration's efforts to bolster family values, but he says the Republican-led vote on DOMA is not the solution.

"We need to strengthen families, but not by playing politics with rhetoric. We need to protect families' incomes with good jobs."

"Bob Smith's record proves that it's time for a change," Swett said. "It's time to pass the torch to the next generation."

Swett

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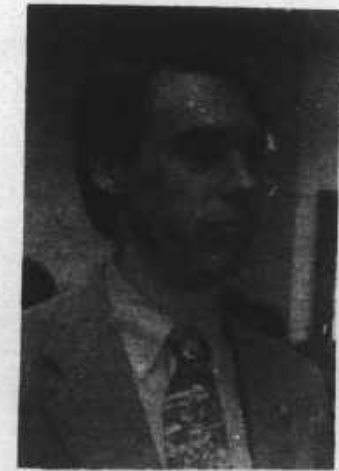
According to Federal Election Commission reports, as of Aug. 21, Swett had received 95 percent of his individual contributions from outside New Hampshire as compared to Smith's 63 percent.

Swett says Smith has a tendency to "skew facts and figures." He pointed out that although he has received a higher percentage of his money from out of state contributions, Smith has received more total money from out of state than Swett.

During a campaign stop on campus two weeks ago, Smith questioned Swett's loyalty to New Hampshire voters if he were to be elected to the Senate because of his high percentage of out of state campaign contributions.

"My loyalty has always been here in New Hampshire," Swett said.

Defending his record, Swett cited his record of serving in Con-



Swett gress. He lost his seat to Charlie Bass.

He said during his time in Congress he voted for to expand the market, supported families and voted for campaign finance reform. "(Smith) has not and will not do that," Swett said.

Swett said he did more during his four years in Congress than Smith has done during his tenure in the Senate.

Style

Bagel Wars



With the opening of Einstein Bros. Bagels, Keene is no longer a one-bagel-shop town. Bagel Works, Keene's old bagel standby, stands to have what it never had before: competition. But what does this new-found bagel mania really mean? More bagels for us, of course.

Hanna Snyder
The Equinox

Ten years ago, hardly anyone had heard of a bagel, but now they are the food of choice for most Americans, and the \$2.5 million bagel business is growing at a rate of 20 percent each year, according to Einstein Bros. Bagels, Inc.

"Bagels are a trendy college food along with coffee and espresso ... it's the healthy choice as opposed to doughnuts," said Chris Regan, training manager for Einstein Bros.

"Bagels are good for you, they're quick, and they're convenient," said Laurie Hays, manager of marketing and production for Einstein Bros.

"They're a good health food, I can only speculate where or why the bagel phenomenon came from, but they're a good alternative to square bread," said Annie MacKenzie, Bagel

Works co-manager. An average plain bagel has about 250-350 calories, no fat, no oil, and no sugar. A typical donut has 380 calories and 8 grams of fat, according to Einstein Bros.

Bagels were invented over 300 years ago by a Jewish baker in Vienna. He wanted to thank King John II Sobieski of Poland for saving the city from Turkish invaders. So, the bagel was shaped after a riding stirrup in honor of the king's favorite hobby, horseback riding.

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MacKenzie said the competition is beneficial. "We welcome competition, any business would welcome some competition because it gives the customers a chance to compare. Competition is healthy, it's a good time for self-reflecting," MacKenzie said.

Hays said she's sure there will be competition from all bagel stores, but it'll be in a healthy competitive environment.

Despite whatever competition may exist, both bagel stores pride themselves on being highly community oriented.

"Our company philosophy is to be part of the community," MacKenzie said.

The environmental mural next to, Bagel Works was a community project, and both stores feel the college contributes a lot to the community.

"We feel the impact when students leave for breaks and vacations, and we employ a lot of students," MacKenzie said.

"We're very community oriented, it's a very big part of who we are. It's great that the college is there and we provide an atmosphere where they can hang out and study, we want to be very involved with the college," Hays said.

Einstein Bros. sponsored a "Bagels and Big Brothers and Sisters" day when 10% of all sales went to the Big Brothers/Sisters program of Keene.

MacKenzie said the fraternities and sororities from Keene State call for donations and the store is sponsoring a walk-a-thon for one of the sororities in the near future, and MacKenzie is a Keene State Alumni, therefore she feels connected to the college.

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Friday afternoon's Pumpkin Lobotomy attracted carvers of all ages.



Equinox photo by Angelo Puglisi
Mother nature gave carvers her blessing Friday. Students were able to enjoy what may be one of the last warm days of autumn.



Equinox photo by Josh Lynn
Keene State students carved 610 jack-o-lanterns of their own to the Pumpkin Festival total.

Pumpkins

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About 30 vendors from businesses and nonprofit organizations had booths set up along Main Street.

Vendors sold everything from fried dough to pony rides.

Organizations and volunteers from Keene State College also played a large part in the festival.

There were hundreds of volunteers, including many from Keene State who worked very hard, Nelson said.

Keene State students contributed 610 pumpkins to the festival, including one which weighed 640 pounds.

The college alone contributed as many pumpkins as the city of Nashua collected.

The pumpkin carving effort at Keene State, or the "pumpkin lobotomy," as it came to be labeled, was lead by Student Government, Eta Gamma Chi and Phi Mu Delta.

"The annual pumpkin festival is an excellent unifying event for the entire community..." Dr. Stanley J. Yarosewick, president of Keene State, said.

Students gathered on the Fiske Quad Friday afternoon to lobotomize their pumpkins, eat candied apples and contribute to a new world record.

In contribution to the spirit of the festival, students dressed in costumes and gave out candy; WKNH Radio supplied the music, and balloons floated in the air.

Campus organizations had tables set up on the quad, carved their pumpkins, and sold raffle tickets, t-shirts and other items.

The 640 pound pumpkin was placed at the top of a scaffolding in Railroad Square. Pumpkins from Keene State were also placed in the square and along Main Street.

Gil Evans, a volunteer who helped register the pumpkins said this year's festival was more successful than last year because of the warm weather.

Last year's pumpkin festival was hindered by rain. Keene missed setting a new world record because they fell 728 jack-o-lanterns short.

This year's threat of competition also served as an incentive for Keene to turn out more pumpkins, Evans said.

Despite Nashua's inability to defeat Keene's record, Avard said, he and many of those who participated in the Indian Summer River Festival consider it to be "a tremendous success."

Avard gave the city of Keene credit for starting such a bonding event for the community.

"Keene should be very proud," Avard said. The people organizing Keene's festival were very supportive in helping the city of Nashua, he said.

Students pick through the pile of pumpkins on Fiske Quad.



Equinox photo by Angelo Puglisi

Keene State College
Social Activities Council
Presents

in concert

BIG HEAD TODD & THE MONSTERS

opening band
Ugly Americans
and Guster

8:00p.m.
Spaulding Gym

Doors open
at 7:00p.m.

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Sunday, Nov. 3rd





Guster



Ugly Americans

Calendar



Courtesy photo

The Black Crowes (from left: Johnny Colt, Chris Robinson, Steve Gorman, Rich Robinson, Marc Ford, Eddie Harsch) will perform on Sunday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mullins Center, UMASS Amherst.

Wednesday, October 30

Men's Soccer
vs. Merrimack College
6 p.m. @ Owl Stadium

Women's Soccer
vs. Plymouth State College
3 p.m. @ Owl Stadium

"Panel of Learning Assistants"
12 a.m. @ Mountain View Room

Lewitzky Dance Company
8 p.m. @ Alumni Recital Hall
Arts Center

Halloween Party
9:30 p.m. @ Newman Center

Infinite Productions Dream Rave
Late, late hours
@ Pearl Street Nightclub
Northampton, MA (413) 584-7771

Yep! The Rock Opera
8:30 p.m. @ Iron Horse Music Hall
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
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Halloween Pre-Party
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
@ Pearl Street Nightclub
Northampton, MA (413) 584-7771

Bela Fleck & The Flecktones
7 & 10 p.m.
@ Iron Horse Music Hall
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Rugby
New England
Div. II Championships
12 p.m. @ A-Field

Cross Country
NCAA qualifications
@ Slippery Rock, Pa.

The Village
@ The Mole's Eye Cafe
Brattleboro, Vt.

Friday, November 1

Sound Of Music
8 p.m. @ Jorgensen Auditorium
2132 Hillside Road, U-104
Storrs, CT (860)-486-4226

Garnet Rogers
with Lucy Kaplansky
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse Music Hall
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Saturday, November 2

Men's Soccer
vs. Univ. at Albany
1 p.m. @ Owl Stadium

Sound Of Music
8 p.m. @ Jorgensen Auditorium
2132 Hillside Road, U-104
Storrs, CT (860)-486-4226

Sunday, November 3

Suzanne Westenhoefer
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse Music Hall
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

The Black Crowes
7:30 p.m. @ The Mullins Center
Univ. of Mass. Amherst
(413) 256-4280

Freedom Trail Walk
for the Homeless
12 a.m. @ Boston Common
(617) 534-2526

Monday, November 4

Fairport Convention
(acoustic)
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse Music Hall
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Luscious Jackson
8 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
10 Pearl St., Northampton, MA
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Tuesday, November 5

Fairport Convention
(acoustic)
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse Music Hall
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Volleyball
vs. Franklin Pierce College
7 p.m. @ Spaulding Gymnasium



Courtesy photo

The Ugly Americans open for Big Head Todd Sunday at 8 p.m.

October 30 to November 5

22- The Equinox, Wednesday, October 30, 1996

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STUDENT INFO.

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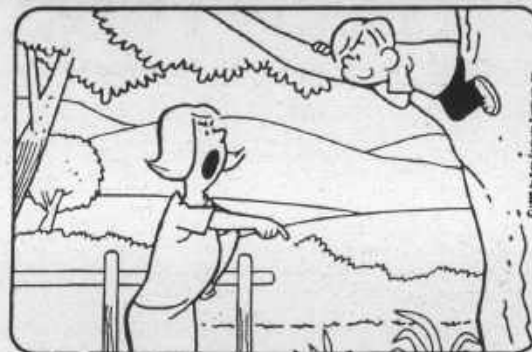
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- Free-for-all
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- Wooden box
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- Outdoor heat producer
- Vendor
- Bread spread
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- Tasty
- Asparagus unit
- Bodies of water

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- Otherwise
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- Serenity
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- Marine plant
- Come together
- Cavort
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- Soaks flax
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Natasha's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) After initial delays at the start of the week, career prospects improve. It could be difficult to juggle both business and personal life at this time. If you prioritize, you can achieve a comfortable balance. You're in a party mood as the weekend hits.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Things could move more slowly than you'd like early in the week, a time when you should force issues. Shopping for the home is a delight. The weekend favors time spent catching up with friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Succumbing to distractions this week means there'll be a lot of catching up to do. A pep talk from a close ally perks you up. However, be sure you understand exactly what's expected of you before agreeing to do something. It's not wise to compromise your principles.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The financial picture brightens considerably, thanks to new job responsibilities. Work efforts pay off handsomely. Curb a tendency to be impulsive when shopping for the home this weekend. Otherwise, you'll face financial problems.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A party mood prevails in general. You'll attract romance at a group function. Travel is imminent and financially appealing with a surprise twist. Perhaps a weekend getaway to a special romantic spot is in order.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You'll speak from the heart during a private moment early in the week. Some late changes in business require you to be flexible. Use shrewd and sensible judgment. Weekend activities tend to be boisterous and spontaneous.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You're popular this week and will meet with love, affection and good will from others. Don't spoil things with eccentric behavior.

Use common sense as much as is possible for you while shopping this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It's a quiet but happy week for you. You'll enjoy spending time alone with either a hobby, a creative project, or a romantic interest. The weekend should find you tending to your health and getting enough rest.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A confidential business meeting is on your agenda early in the week. You'll ultimately work things out to your satisfaction. An insight comes through a special friendship. A weekend party finds you kicking up your heels.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Brush up on your Shakespeare and make sure you are taking advantage of local cultural opportunities. Friends help each other out. The weekend accents romance and leisure activities.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) At first, a partner is dead set against a financial investment that you desire and believe in. However, your tact and persuasiveness will win out. Be friendly and charming while out and about this weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You need some time by yourself this week to find an answer to a problem. Behind-the-scenes support is yours for the asking. A lucrative financial deal awaits your approval over the weekend.

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This Week In History

On October 28, 1636, Harvard College, the oldest in the United States, was founded ... **October 28, 1636**, grammar school as compulsory education was established in Boston ... **October 28, 1776**, General Howe failed to destroy George Washington's army in White Plains, N.Y. ... **November 3, 1783**, George Washington ordered the army disbanded ... **November 1, 1835**, under the leadership of Osceola, the Seminole Indians in Florida began attacks protesting their forced removal ... **November 2, 1835**, Sam Houston was put in command of the Texas army after Texas proclaimed its right to secede from Mexico ... **October 28, 1886**, the Statue of Liberty was dedicated ... **November 3, 1903**, Panama declared its independence from Colombia backed by the support of the U.S. ... **October 29, 1929**, the stock market crashed, making the end of postwar prosperity and beginning the worst American depression to date ... **November 1, 1929**, Albert B. Fall, the former Secretary of the Interior, convicted of accepting a bribe of \$100,000 in the leasing of the Elk Hills (Teapot Dome) naval oil reserve, was sentenced to a year in prison and fined \$100,000 ... **November 1, 1952**, the first hydrogen device was exploded at Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific.

Educational issues prominent in presidential election

Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

CLEVELAND—At Cuyahoga Community College, 25-year-old Sherry Hilliard squeezes in a full load of accounting classes while splitting time between two jobs, one on campus through the federal work-study program, the other at a local bank.

Hilliard, a former welfare recipient, said she would not be working toward her associate's degree without federal aid or state scholarships.

"I don't know how well [financial aid programs] help people who are well-off, but I know they do help people who want to go to school but don't have the funds," she said. Now more than ever, paying for college is becoming more of a challenge.

College costs are rising faster than inflation, and students are borrowing more than in the past to pay for their education.

This may be one reason why education has catapulted to the top of voter concerns this election year. A recent Washington Post survey found that voters rank education over crime and the economy as the most important domestic issue.

And education is one area where President Clinton and Republican challenger Bob Dole have strikingly different approaches to the issues, especially in the area of student financial aid.

Most recently, the Direct Student Loan program has created a deep political rift between the two candidates.

Under direct lending, the federal govern-

"This program is already saving taxpayers billions of dollars, while getting college students their funds faster, with less government red tape, better services, and less administrative costs for colleges and universities."

• Bill Clinton
President



Clinton

where the aid comes from," said Dole, who has targeted the program for elimination or downsizing if he is elected. "Clinton's plan will mean bigger government, more waste and a sizeable increase in the national debt."

In his campaign position paper on student loans, Dole states that the private sector could better manage student loans, saving \$1.5 billion over seven years.

But he does acknowledge that students "may have to wait a few extra days for their loan."

Indeed, the efficiency of direct lending has made the three-year-old program a hit with financial aid administrators at many universities across the nation.

"Lines which used to extend down the hall and around the building at term bill time have virtually disappeared," said Stephen D. Rouff, associate director of financial aid at Rutgers University. "Complaints by students about 'not getting their money in time' have stopped."

The program also has garnered approval at the University of Florida.

"The process is easier for students and staff to understand, delivery is faster and much more efficient, and problem resolution is much, much easier," said Karen Fooks, financial aid director at Florida.

Largely for these reasons, alarmed stu-

dent groups joined forces to lobby Congress to keep direct lending.

Earlier in the year, more than 300 students demonstrated on Capitol Hill for preservation of the program.

"Given the somewhat obscurity of the issue-how the loan program is administered, which could be kind of a technicality-there's been an incredibly impressive amount of student involvement," said Ivan Frishberg, director of U.S. PIRG's higher education project.

Some student groups have taken the battle to their own campuses. At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, students unsuccessfully tried to oust members of the university's board of directors whose banks supported the program's elimination.

The student association at the University of Oregon voted to ban promotional activities on campus by bank card companies that favor ending direct lending.

"We were one of the first campuses in the nation to really experience the benefits of the direct lending program," said Matthew Scotten, president of UO's student association. "It's a lot simpler. Every year you get a new loan. By the end, you could have five different loans. But with the direct lending program, it's all consolidated."

Citizen Action, a Washington-based watchdog group, recently provided students with more ammunition for their battles by predicting banks would reap a \$2 billion windfall if the program was eliminated.

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Clinton barnstorms in Atlanta

President unveiled plans to enlist 100,000 work-study students

Kenneth R. Bazinet
Reuters

ATLANTA—Barnstorming the South as he heads into the home stretch, President Clinton attended a downtown rally Friday where he unveiled plans to enlist 100,000 work-study college students as tutors for schoolchildren who have fallen behind in their reading skills.

Clinton arrived in Atlanta after campaign stops Thursday in Birmingham, Ala., and Lake Charles and New Orleans, La., and was later to head to Macon as part of his effort to try to win states that are key to GOP nominee Bob Dole's electoral strategy.

The president also was engaged in an effort to get out voters aged 25 to 35, a target group that the campaign believes holds a potentially significant vote for Clinton.

However, the president this week pointed out that some pollsters have found evidence that younger voters might not turn out on Nov. 5, which would most likely hurt the Democrats.

The administration sees education issues as a key to trigger the younger vote, and Clinton addressed about 5,000 supporters in Atlanta's Woodruff Park, where he proposed legislation that would

tap college work-study students to tutor elementary schoolchildren whose skills are below the national average.

"I want you to support that. I want you to tell me that you will help teach a child to read, to help people in this community who need it, to make this community one."

• Bill Clinton
U.S. President

Michael Stipe, leader of the popular rock music band R.E.M., was among those introduced to the crowd.

About 40 percent of schoolchildren fall behind in their reading skills by the third grade, according to figures provided by the White House.

"I want you to support that," Clinton told the crowd. "I want you to tell me that you will help teach a child to read, to help people in this community who need it, to make this community one."

The federal government provides money to low- and moderate-income work-study students who earn the cash through college-related employment, instead of direct grants or loans.

Also while in Atlanta, Clinton spoke to several hundred black clergy via a teleconference, calling on them to help get out the Democratic vote on election day. Ministers in 198 cities in 32 states participated in the teleconference.

Clinton won Georgia in 1992 with a 1 percent margin of victory over President George Bush.

The state carries 13 electoral votes, and aides say that Clinton privately has made it clear he wants to take Georgia over Dole.

Clinton's political director, Doug Sosnik, said they are up between 5 to 10 percentage points in the latest polls in Georgia.

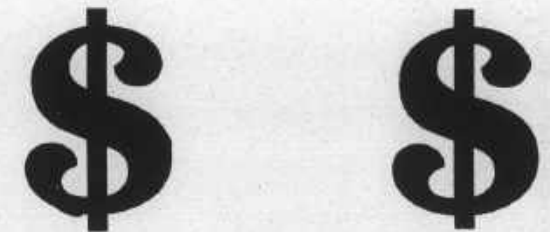
As has been the case for the past month, Clinton also stumped for former Secretary of State Max Cleland, a Democrat who is running for the seat being vacated by retiring Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn.

Before heading for Georgia, President Clinton stopped off at the famed Cafe du Monde in New Orleans' French Quarter to indulge in the traditional breakfast of beignets, a fried dough-like pastry.

Observers said he had two beignets and a cup of coffee, but Clinton, watching his diet, insisted he had only one and a bite of another.

TO ALL KSC STUDENTS

The Student Assembly is notifying you that due to financial constraints, we will no longer be accepting requests for funding for this Fall Semester.



The Finance Committee's last meeting to accept proposals for funding will be on November 5 at 6:30 PM in the Student Government Office, 2nd floor of the Student Center. After this date, the Student Assembly will no longer allocate monies for the Fall Semester. You can still request funding for the Spring '97 semester.

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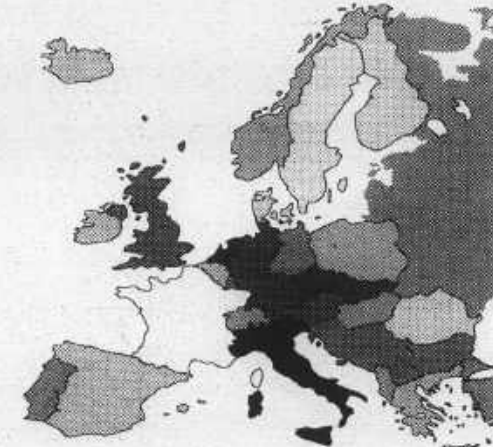


Thanks to all students who filled out surveys for the proposed calendar.

A big thank you to Phi Mu Delta, Eta Gamma Chi, and Student Government for helping with the Pumpkin Lobotomy on the Quad. You all did a great job and we appreciate the help.



The KSC History Club Proudly Presents TOPICS IN WEIMAR GERMANY



A Presentation by:

Dr. Paul Vincent

Monday, November 4

9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Student Center Room 309

November 1996

Student Center Campus Calendar

**TUESDAY NIGHT
MOVIES IN
NOVEMBER**

**Power
ON
NOVEMBER 5**

Mission Impossible
**ON
NOVEMBER 12**

Heaven's Prisoner
**ON
NOVEMBER 19**

Stealing Beauty
**ON
NOVEMBER 26**

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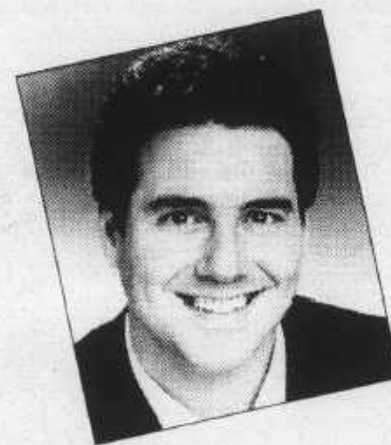
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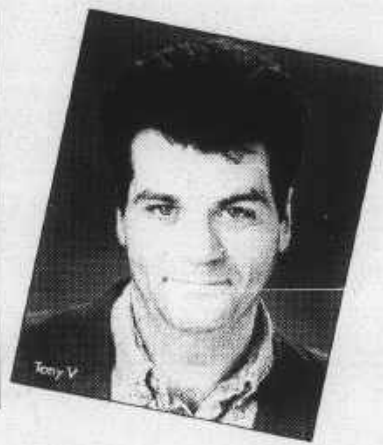
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Campus Comedy
Show

Frank Santorelli
Tony V

November 20
at 9:30 p.m.
in the NOC



**Big Head Todd
& The Monsters**
opening: Ugly Americans & Guster

**November 3
8:00 p.m.
Spaulding Gym**

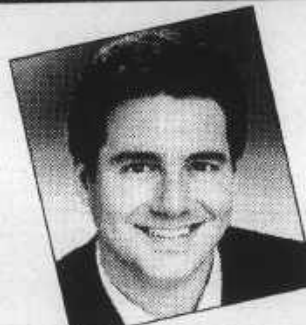

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OS - Owls Stadium
PUT - Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
SC - Student Center
SG - Spaulding Gym

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					Friday	Saturday
 <p>Campus Comedy Show Wednesday, November 20 Frank Santorelli & Tony V. 9:30 p.m. in the Night Owl Café</p>					<p>1 Fantastic Friday in the NOC 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. FREE Ice Cream FREE Admission</p> <p>Bursar's Office & Telephone Services closed until 1 p.m. 7 & 9 p.m. Dead man, PUT Last Day for Tutor Requests Aspire Program</p>	<p>2 Boston By Coach (sightseeing / shopping), leave 8:00 a.m. from Arts Center 8:00 a.m., Habitat for Humanity Work Day, Jaffrey Site 1:00 p.m., Men's Soccer vs. University at Albany, OS 2, 7 & 9 p.m. Deadman, PUT 9:00 p.m., Live Band, "The Reactors", NOC</p>
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday		
<p>3 2, 7 & 9 p.m. Dead Man, PUT 8:00 p.m., Big Head Todd & The Monsters, opening bands: Ugly Americans & Guster, for more information call S.A.C. at x2644, SG</p>	<p>4 9 a.m. Campus Coffee Hour, runs until 11 a.m., NOC Through 11/15, 20th Anniversary of the Children's Literature Festival wall display in the Library Lobby Through 11/15, "Autographed Manuscripts of Well-known Children's Authors" table display in the Library Lobby 3:00 p.m., Discussion ADD Strategies, Counseling Center 7:00 p.m., Dead Man, through November 7, PUT 8:30 p.m., Monday Night Football, Detroit at San Diego, \$2 w/student ID, NOC</p>	<p>5 Election Day KSC Resident Students vote at Wheelock School except Randall & Monadnock residents who vote at Trinity Lutheran Church. Polls are open 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. 3:00 p.m., Resume workshop, Career Services, EH 7:00 p.m., Volleyball vs. Franklin Pierce College, SG 9:30 p.m., Election Day Special, POWER, \$1 Movie Night, NOC</p>	<p>6 Registrar's Office closed all day 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Resume Day with Career Services Staff, Atrium, SC 6:00 p.m., Stress Management Workshop, Aspire Conference Room, EH 6:00 p.m., Men's Soccer vs. Salem State College, OS 7:00 p.m., Education Portfolio Workshop, MSL 8:00 p.m., Open Mic, FREE, NOC</p>	<p>7 12:30 p.m., Open Relaxation Session (ends at 1:15 p.m.), room 307 SC 2:00 p.m., Stress Management Workshop, Aspire Conference Room, EH 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., Opening Reception for "Zhu Quizhan Exhibition", open to the public, Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery 8:00 p.m., Live Band, Liquid Grace, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, NOC</p>	<p>8 Fantastic Friday in the NOC 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. FREE Ice Cream FREE Admission</p> <p>Bursar's Office & Telephone Services closed until 1 p.m. 7 & 9 p.m. Transpotting, PUT December GRE Registration Deadline GRE Bulletins available in Career Services</p>	<p>9 2, 7 & 9 p.m. Transpotting, PUT</p>
<p>10 2, 7 & 9 p.m. Transpotting, PUT</p>	<p>11 Campus Coffee Hour cancelled due to holiday. Veteran's Day Holiday Classes not in attendance 7:00 p.m., Transpotting, through November 14, PUT 8:30 p.m., Monday Night Football, Detroit at San Diego, \$2 w/student ID, NOC</p>	<p>12 Registrar's Office closed all day Bursar's Office & Telephone Services closed until 1 p.m. 3:00 p.m., Resume workshop, Career Services, EH 7:00 p.m., Volleyball vs. New Hampshire College, SG 9:30 p.m., Mission Impossible, \$1 Movie Night, NOC</p>	<p>13 3:00 p.m., Resume workshop, Career Services, EH 6:00 p.m., Final Exam Prep Workshop, Aspire Conference Room, EH 8:00 p.m., Science of Creation (vs. Evolution) w/ KSC graduate Mike Taube, presented by Campus Crusade for Christ, FREE, MSL</p>	<p>14 12:30 p.m., Open Relaxation Session (ends at 1:15 p.m.), room 307 SC 10:00 a.m. - 8 p.m., Internet Café presented by Computer Connections, location TBA 2:00 p.m., Final Exam Prep Workshop, Aspire Conference Room, EH 8:00 p.m., Science of Creation (vs. Evolution) w/ KSC graduate Mike Taube, presented by Campus Crusade for Christ, FREE, MSL</p>	<p>15 Fantastic Friday in the NOC 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. FREE Ice Cream FREE Admission</p> <p>Bursar's Office & Telephone Services closed until 1 p.m. 7 & 9 p.m. Seven, PUT Through 11/15, "Career Awareness Month" table display in the Library Lobby</p>	<p>16 11:00 a.m. - 1 p.m., Lesson Fair sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, MBR 2, 7 & 9 p.m. Seven, PUT 6:00 p.m., Thanksgiving Dinner at the Newman Center, 232 Main St. for more information call x2100</p>
<p>17 2, 7 & 9 p.m. Seven, PUT</p>	<p>18 9 a.m. Campus Coffee Hour, runs until 11 a.m., NOC Through 11/30, 25th Anniversary & Dedication of the Redfern Arts Center wall display case in the Library Lobby 3:00 p.m., Discussion ADD Strategies, Counseling Center, Elliot Hall 7:00 p.m., Seven, through November 20, PUT 8:30 p.m., Monday Night Football, Green Bay at Dallas, \$2 w/student ID, NOC</p>	<p>19 3:00 p.m., Resume workshop, Career Services, EH 9:30 p.m., Heaven's Prisoner, \$1 Movie Night, NOC</p>	<p>20 3:00 p.m., Resume workshop, Career Services, EH 7:00 p.m., Education Resume Workshop, MSL 9:30 p.m., Campus Comedy with Frank Santorelli and Tony V., \$2, NOC</p>	<p>21 Great American Smokeout 12:30 p.m., Open Relaxation Session (ends at 1:15 p.m.), room 307 SC 8:00 p.m., Grass Records Concert, featuring 3 bands. For more information call S.A.C. at 2644, MBR 9:00 p.m., Getting out of Abigail, Public Premiere, \$1, PUT</p>	<p>22 Fantastic Friday in the NOC 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. FREE Ice Cream FREE Admission</p> <p>7 & 9 p.m. The Umbrellas of Cherbourg, PUT</p>	<p>23 2, 7 & 9 p.m. The Umbrellas of Cherbourg, PUT</p>
<p>24 11:00 a.m., Kappa Delta Pi Inductions, Holloway Great Hall 2, 7 & 9 p.m. The Umbrellas of Cherbourg, PUT</p>	<p>25 9 a.m. Campus Coffee Hour, runs until 11 a.m., NOC 3:00 p.m., Discussion ADD Strategies, Counseling Center, Elliot Hall 7:00 p.m., Men's Basketball vs. Daniel Webster College, SG 7:00 p.m., The Umbrellas of Cherbourg, through November 27, PUT 8:30 p.m., Monday Night Football, Pittsburgh at Miami, \$2 w/student ID, NOC</p>	<p>26 Bursar's Office & Telephone Services closed until 1 p.m. Last date for PAP Smear appointments at Health Services. Appointments resume January 21st. 3:00 p.m., Resume workshop, Career Services, EH 9:30 p.m., Stealing Beauty, \$1 Movie Night, NOC</p>	<p>27 Thanksgiving Recess begins at 12:00 noon. Residence Halls close at 3 p.m. Student Center Closes at 4:30 p.m. Reopens Sunday 12/1 at 5:00 p.m.</p>	<p>28 Happy Thanksgiving </p>	<p>29 7 & 9 p.m. Grace of my Heart, PUT</p>	<p>30 2 & 4 p.m., Women's Basketball KSC Holiday Classic, SG 2, 7 & 9 p.m. Grace of my Heart, PUT</p>

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Customers at Einstein Bros. Bagels have a choice of many types of bagels

Bagel Wars

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"We're here, we're established in the community, we just do what we do, we're not going to change just because Einstein Bros. is here, we're changing to help ourselves and our customers," MacKenzie said.

Regan said he doesn't know much about Bagel Works, but "we have a better quality product, and the president of Bagel Works seemed impressed."

However, MacKenzie feels there's a little foul play in the bagel wars.

"There's been some tension, they've had some negative marketing towards us, and for us that's not fair play," MacKenzie said.

Healthy competition or not, both stores agree there are times when competition is unnecessary.

Both Bagel Works and Einstein Bros. donate their old bagels to the local soup kitchen.

"There shouldn't be competition when it comes to the soup kitchen because there's a need there," MacKenzie said.

Both bagel shops have even more in common, like offering a menu that's constantly changing to meet the needs of the customer.

"We're constantly adding and deleting depending on what sells and what doesn't, we cater to the public," Regan said.

Customer input is a huge part of menu alterations for both stores.

"We're always looking for change, to try new things, we're always open to suggestions," MacKenzie said.

But Bagel Works feels they have the advantage over Einstein Bros. by being a smaller store with a more personal appeal.

"Einstein Bros. is a large corporate chain and it is reflected through their business. Bagel Works has that small coffee shop feeling, we know our customers and they know us, they know our product, they know when we've had a good day and when we've had an off day," MacKenzie

Albans farm co-op in Burlington," MacKenzie said.

Bagel Works has been in Keene for a little over eight years and the company celebrated its 10th anniversary in July, MacKenzie said, but despite their being the original bagel store in Keene, it's not a matter of being first, it's about community.

"One of our managers is from the area and had great things to say about the community," Hays said.

"It's a great area and a great location for the store, right on a main road. It's a nice town and it's fit for the caliber of people

and the bagel concept," Regan said. Five years ago, Bagel Works only had two stores, but now they've expanded to seven.

This is the first Einstein Bros. bagel store in New Hampshire, and the second store in the New England area. They are owned by the Colonial Bagel franchise. Over the next four years, Einstein Bros. plans to build about 100 new stores.

Hays said that Einstein Bros. is pretty aggressive with their development goals and she has no doubts that they'll be successful.

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Bagels are now the food of choice for most Americans, with an average of eight bagels per person per year.



Information provided by Einstein Bros. Bagels, Inc. and the American Institute of Baking



Bagel Works on Main Street had the monopoly on the bagel market until a few weeks ago.

STDs becoming more common

Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

ATLANTA—The most common infectious diseases reported are sexually transmitted, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Chlamydia, a disease that often has no symptoms, was the No. 1 most reported infection in 1995, with 477,638 cases, said the CDC in its annual report.

That was followed by gonorrhea (392,848 cases) and AIDS (71,547 cases).

The No. 1 ranking of chlamydia-tracked for the first time last year—underlines how urgently aggressive screening and treatment is needed, said the American Social Health Association, an STD-prevention group.

"The great irony is that, if it is detected, chlamydia is easily treated and cured," said Peggy Clarke, ASHA president. "We could virtually eradicate it."

Among persons aged 15 to 24 years, gonorrhea remained the most commonly reported disease.

"Young people under age 25 are at considerable risk for STDs than older people," said Linda Broom, ASHA director of public relations. "There are both biology reasons and behavior reasons for that."

Immune systems of both sexes might not have matured enough to ward off infections, Broom explained.

Also, in young women, the cellular structure of the cervix may not be fully developed, she said.

Most cases of chlamydia were reported among women, who accounted for 383,956 cases last year.

Rates for gonorrhea and AIDS were substantially higher among males than females, striking 203,563 and 58,007 respectively.

In general, women are more vulnerable to some STDs than men because of their internal reproductive system that serves as a "safe harbor" for bacteria and viruses, Broom said.

Despite education efforts, STDs remain prevalent on college campuses for a number of reasons, she added.

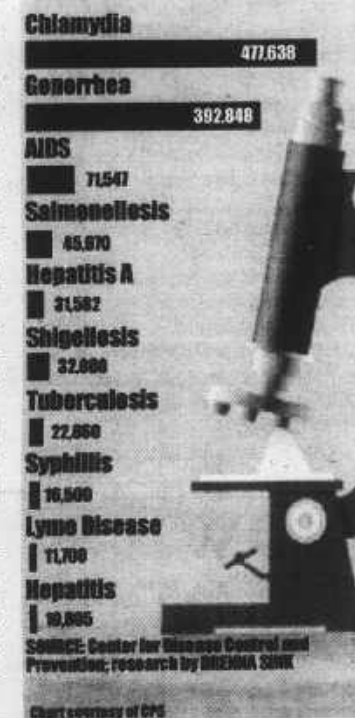
"It's very difficult to persuade people in that age group that they're at risk for something as devastating as an STD can be," Broom said.

Also, "If young people are using some type of contraceptive, they're more likely to be using the pill," she said. "Young people are more likely to not want to use condoms. [That's] embarrassment-related."

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Top infectious diseases in U.S.

Sexually transmitted diseases top the list of the nation's most common infections. Number of cases, 1995:



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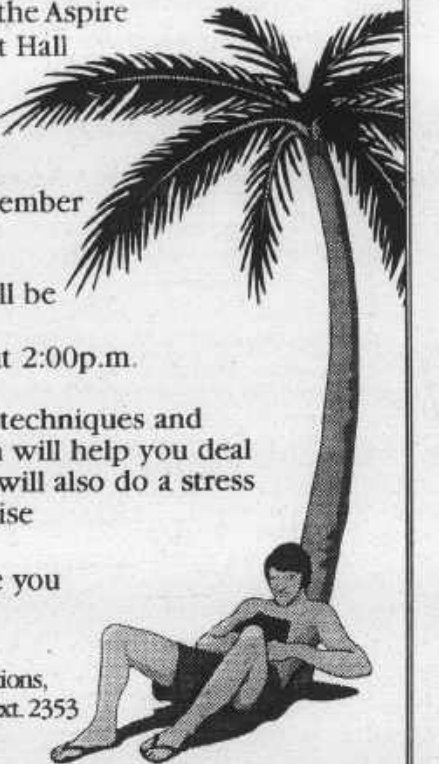
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STD

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College women on the birth control pill often fail to ask their partner to use a condom because they are protected against pregnancy.

But to prevent the spread of disease, "they really do need to be using condoms," Broom said. "The latex condom is the condom of choice."

Those sensitive to latex can use either the male or female polyurethane condom, she said.

However, "the only way to be absolutely certain that you're not going to get an STD is to not have sex," she stressed.

A lab test can reveal the presence of chlamydia and gonorrhea infections, she said.

But because the signs of are hard to spot, those infected often unknowingly spread the disease to other people.

That's why chlamydia is far

more common than the number of reported cases indicates, ASHA president Clarke noted.

"Young people under age 25 are at considerable risk for STDs than older people. There are both biology reasons and behavior reasons for that."

• Linda Broom
ASHA director of
public relations

"Because chlamydia is usually without symptoms, many people are infected without knowing it," Clarke said. "Estimates of new chlamydia infections in the United States are as high as 4 million, making it the fastest spreading STD."

In both men and women, chlamydia infection can range from no visible signs to a sparse, clear discharge from the urethra. Left untreated, the disease can cause sterility in women.

internationally," she said.

Dempsey also talked about the Defense of Marriage Act which has been a big issue during this recent election. The Defense of Marriage Act says that states are not federally mandated to honor marriages between two members of the same sex. Politicians are put on the spot during election

Men who have gonorrhea report a yellowish-white discharge from the urethra, as well as burning while urinating. The groin may also become swollen.

In women, gonorrhea typically has far fewer symptoms.

When there are signs, there may be a discharge from the vagina, pain in the pelvic area and frequent urination. Left untreated, it can cause sterility.

Chlamydia and gonorrhea are treatable with antibiotics.

Rounding out the CDC's list of most common infections were: salmonella; hepatitis A, shigellosis (a painful bowel infection), tuberculosis, primary and secondary syphilis, Lyme disease and hepatitis B.

The flu, which state health departments track voluntarily, was not on the list because its symptoms mimic those of other diseases.

More information on chlamydia, gonorrhea or AIDS can be obtained by calling the STD hotline at 1-800-227-8922.

years with legislation such as this, Dempsey said. "This is classic strategies of the politics of division," she said.

Dempsey spoke earlier in the day at the University of New Hampshire at Durham and was over an hour late due to flooding which caused a state of emergency in parts of NH.

Issues

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In a report, the group claimed that banks and other private-lending agencies have contributed more than \$2 million to members of the 104th Congress.

But Congressional opponents argue that the Education Department is not only ill-equipped to manage the disbursement of billions of dollars in student loans, but the agency has no track record for collecting student payments.

For more than 30 years, the federal government guaranteed student loans, leaving the lending and collection to the private sector.

"Now the Clinton Administration wants to convert the U.S. Department of Education into one of America's largest banks and the IRS into a loan collection agency," said Rep. Ernest J. Istook, R-Okla., who has introduced legislation to phase out the direct lending program.

Istook said private banks and lending agencies were doing a better job of cracking down on default rates before the direct loan program took effect.

Taxpayers could lose billions of dollars through the Education Department's waste and inefficiency, he said.

"Does adding hundreds of new employees in the Education De-

partment, hiring new IRS agents to collect bad debts, and relaxing fraud and abuse safeguards save taxpayers money?" he asked.

He compared direct lending to the "big government takeover" of the public housing system.

"Let's not make that mistake with student loans," he said.

The Education Department disputes its record, stating that it has collected defaulted student loans for decades.

"Clinton's plan will mean bigger government, more waste and a sizeable increase in the national debt."

• Bob Dole
GOP presidential candidate

From 1992 to 1995, its annual collection efforts improved from \$98 million to \$605 million, according to the Department.

The government also collects money from defaulters by withholding their federal income tax refund.

During that same period, collection through tax refunds exceeded \$2 billion, the Department said.

"This program is already saving taxpayers billions of dollars, while getting college students their funds faster, with less government red tape, better services, and less administrative costs for colleges

and universities," Clinton said.

He added that opponents of Direct Lending "are putting the interests of middlemen and special interests above the interests of students."

The best solution is to allow universities to choose which student lending program works best for them, he said.

More than 1,600 two and four-year public and private colleges have chosen to disburse loans to 1.7 million students through the direct lending program.

But the majority of colleges have elected not to participate in the program, citing uncertainty about the program's future.

What happens with direct lending is not likely to be determined by the outcome of the presidential race, says U.S. PIRO's Frishberg.

"It will make a huge difference, but it won't settle it," he said. "It depends on what happens with the Congress as well as with the White House."

Frishberg says banks are a powerful enough lobbying force that it may not matter what party is in power.

"Democrats or Republicans—they all take money. They all have contacts with the best lobbyists money can buy," he said. "Because of the way our political system works, we have education policy being established by special-interest groups that likely have little to do with education."

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The three 'R's of Ecodemia

By Keoki Johnson
Student Affairs Reporter

Have you ever walked by one of the on-campus recycle bins and wondered, "who picks this stuff up?" Are you the type of person who drops off your recycling while wondering, "what kind of difference am I making?" I, too, often wonder these things as I look at the enormous collection of recyclables on my desk. This is why it is with great pleasure that I bring you an article about Keene State Recycling. For this article I interviewed S. Lily O'Leary, Recycling Coordinator.

What does Ecodemia mean?

"Ecodemia means education people about recycling and the environment," said O'Leary. "The three R's stand for: Responsibility for yourself

and the waste you produce; Respect for the environment; and Resources or renewable resources."

Who collects the recycling from the bins?

We have student workers who collect from the bins on campus, said O'Leary. There are twelve students who collect and they each work from 8 to 12 hours a week.

What are the duties of these students?

"These students collect/handle the recyclables," said O'Leary. "They collect from the 50 buildings on campus at 100-plus locations."

Can anyone become a student worker at Keene State Recycling?

Yes. Anyone can be a member, said O'Leary. You don't have to be an Environmental Studies major. "In fact, we only have one

Environmental Studies major."

Recycling used to be part of the Geology club in the 70's and 80's, but it got too big. "Now its part of the Physical Plant" (maintenance section of the college).

What type of materials are recycled?

There are 12 items which Keene State recycles, said O'Leary. These are: grass and leaves, aluminum and tin cans, #1 and 2 plastic, glass, corrugated cardboard, paperboard, boxboard, newspaper, and paper. "Students can also recycle junk mail, magazines, phone books and even old notebooks if they first take the wire out of the notebooks," said O'Leary. "Basically the plastic, metal and glass which can be recycled comes from food containers."

How many recycling receptacles are there on campus?

There are over 400 containers on

campus, said O'Leary.

How much is recycled each year?

"Well, for the school year of 1995-1996, we recycled 360,000 pounds of material that would have otherwise gone into a landfill. The bad news is that we threw out 3 times that much. The college threw away a million pounds of trash last year."

Are the students participating in recycling?

Yes, they are, said O'Leary. "There are three types of people on this campus when it comes to recycling. These are: 20% who always recycle, the 20% who never do, and the 60% who do it if it's convenient. It's my job to work with the 60% who are called "fair weather recyclers" and try to educate them to become people who always recycle. Recycling is alive. It is a viable part of this institution."

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sports briefs

KSC volleyball suffers tough loss

The Keene State College volleyball team collected a 3-2 loss against Merrimack College Tuesday night at Spaulding Gymnasium. Keene State jumped out early winning the first match 15-7. Merrimack came back in the second match gathering a 15-13 victory. Keene State won the third match 15-10, but fell in following two 15-3, and 15-13. Angela Muirhead had 15 blocks and 12 kills through the matches. Robin Granger scored four aces for the Lady Owls.

Tyson scheduled to face Holyfield

Iron Mike Tyson will return to the ring to take on Evander Holyfield on November 9, and as usual, the bout will be on Pay-Per-View. Holyfield is the first proven fighter that Tyson will face in his attempt to return to the throne of the heavyweight boxing world. This will also be Tyson's fourth fight since his release from a federal penitentiary.

Yankees take World Series title

The New York Yankees had an amazing comeback against the Atlanta Braves after losing the first two at the hallowed Yankee Stadium. The Yankees are the first team to win the World Series after losing the first two games since their cross-town nemesis Mets did it in 1986. Yankee pitching shut down the Braves at Fulton County Stadium, as the Braves could only muster up two runs in the final two games of the series. This was the Yankees first World Series appearance since 1981, and their first title since 1978.

Oakley, Barkley fined for fighting

It is still preseason, but fists and fines have already begun to fly. Known bad boys Charles Oakley of the New York Knicks and Charles Barkley of the Houston Rockets were both fined and suspended after Oakley body-slammed Barkley during Friday's game. Oakley received a \$10,000 fine, and a two game suspension, while Barkley was handed a one game suspension and a \$5,000 fine.

Fall intramurals come to close

In co-rec soccer, Starboard Tac defeated the Kicks in the championship game 1-0. The Kicks got into the final game in a forfeit win over the Huskies.

In the double elimination softball tournament, Phi Kappa Theta won the first game by forfeit over Bambino's Curse. In the second game, the Alpha Senators beat Whatever 22-5. In the third game, the Alpha Senators beat Phi Kappa Theta 17-8. Game four gave Phi Kappa Theta a berth into the championship series against the Alpha senators with a 31-10 win over Whatever. Game one gave Phi Kappa Theta a 1-0 series lead with a 24-22 win. Game two brought the title home for the Alpha Senators with a 21-4 victory over Phi Kappa Theta.

In flag football, the first game gave Phi Mu Delta a 40-12 win over the Brownies, eliminating the Brownies. Alpha AA eliminated Phi Mu Delta in the second game with a score of 22-6. In game three, Kappa Delta Phi earned the right to face Alpha AA with a 33-6 win over The Possee. In the championship battle, Kappa Delta Phi defeated Alpha AA with a convincing 27-12 victory.

Ruggers

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game, including the scrums. Colby scored once more before the game ended, capping off the 15-0 win.

This was the clubs' first loss of the season.

"We didn't expect Colby to be as tough as they were," explained scrum captain Maureen Quinn.

The B team demolished Colby 20-0.

Ewart played in the second game, and continued her aggressive play.

Keene State has been suffering

Fight

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Southern's Andrea Ericsson received the ball and was all alone with Capron, bringing the score to 3-0.

"After the third goal, I just wanted to keep the score reasonable," Capron said.

By the end of the first half Keene State was down by four.

The Owls' Matt Androlot took over in net in the second half and was able to contain the score.

"We played much better in the second half," Butcher said.

"We just wanted to survive and

many injuries over the past several games. Quinn attributes this to the more recent intense level of play than earlier in the season.

Keene State travels to University of Maine-Farmington for their final game of the season.

The men's rugby club fared much better on Saturday, however, as they defeated the University of Vermont-Montpelier, 8-7.

Nick LaPointe put Keene State on top early in the first half, giving them a 5-0 lead.

Keene State added a penalty kick by Dan Jenkins later in the half to put them up by eight.

UVM kept the pressure on Keene State in the second half, keeping the ball near the try zone.

With only three minutes remaining in the game, UVM scrambled into the try zone. Then made the extra kick cutting lead to only one.

Keene State held off UVM for the remainder of the game.

The B team fell to UVM 20-10. Caeli Andrews and Jason Carrier scored the tries for Keene State in the game.

The A team win pushed Keene State into the postseason. They host the New England Rugby Football Union Division II tournament this weekend on the A-field.

Providence College, Southern Connecticut State University, and Bates College were the other teams to reach the tournament.

ular season, Keene State is headed down the home stretch.

With the toughest part of the season behind them, the Owls are stacked with the tools to reach the ECAC tournament.

It's now a chance for the players to prove that soccer is indeed a tradition at Keene State College, a Division II tradition.

The Owls' record now stands at an admirable 9-5-0, and will begin their quest for an ECAC bid when they face off against Merrimack on the turf.

Hopefully, the three home games will give the Owls a boost into the ECAC tournament.

"We're not done yet, it all depends on how bad we want it. It's up to us," Capron said.

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A little Irish luck never hurts

David Haley
The Equinox

Often times in life you can find what you want when you broaden your horizons.

The Keene State College men's soccer team found a former player and up and coming coach at a small school in Wisconsin - after 27 years, they still have Ron Butcher.

For the right man to turn around the school's beleaguered basketball program, they sought out the man who once turned around in-state rival Plymouth State and got Phil Rowe.

For the baseball team a former player and a local standout was right there in front of their eyes, Ken Howe.

Sometimes though, a lot of luck must factor into the equation. Sometimes you have to travel to New Castle West County of Limerick, Ireland and land yourself a computer operator.

When you do that, you have yourself a women's soccer coach, and you've found Denise Lyons.

When Lyons was recruited to Keene State College she was playing on the Irish national team while working as a computer operator.

"I wanted to play soccer so

when they offered me a scholarship to come to Keene (State) I jumped at it," Lyons says today.

Lyons played four years for the Lady Owls where she racked up a closet full of accolades, including All-New England and All-American honors.

Lyons finished her outstanding career with 26 goals and 31 assists, a record she still holds today.

In her 10th year at the helm, Lyons has amassed an impressive 68-23-4 record which includes an NCAA berth in 1992 and an ECAC championship in 1993.

"I loved Keene (State) while I was a student here. Staying on as a coach seemed like a natural thing to do," adds Lyons.

Lyons served as the assistant coach for two years before taking over a program that has been a perennial power in Division II over the last decade.

Following a heart breaking 1-0 loss to Merrimack last week, the Lady Owls find themselves in the curious position of being ranked sixth in the country but most likely locked out of the NCAA tournament.

"We have had a terrific season, whether we are invited to the nationals (NCAA) or the ECAC, this season has been a success."

Led by Amy Zombeck, Sharon

Currie and Heather Boisvere, the Lady Owls sit a 14-3-2 on the season.

With the move to Division III next season, Lyons finds her future holding a whole new set of competitors.

"I am excited about the move. We have known about it for three years, so we should be ready for the transition," notes Lyons.

"The level of the recruits we are getting has remained the same because of the success and tradition of the program. We have a great group of young players, so the future certainly looks very bright.

Players like Amy Zombeck (sophomore) and Kristy Alex (Freshman) have played like veterans."

With youth on the Lady Owls side, even with the loss of five seniors, the team looks to be reloading not rebuilding for the future.

"Recruiting has been important for us, we have recruited several players who were All-Americans who came from all over," adds Lyons.

Let's just hope they didn't have to go all the way to Limerick, Ireland to find them.

Equinox Staff Picks

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

NFL LINES

USA Today
Oct. 29, 1996.
Home Teams are **bolded**.

Favorite	Line	Underdog
Patriots	4	Dolphins
Cowboys	8.5	Eagles
Vikings	2	Chiefs
Colts	PK	Chargers
Steelers	13	Rams
Packers	11	Lions
Ravens	3.5	Bengals
Giants	5.5	Cardinals
Bears	6	Bucs
Panthers	1.5	Falcons
Bills	3	Redskins
Oilers	1	Seahawks
49ers	2.5	Saints
Raiders	1.5	Broncos

Last Week's Record	
Jake Mical	4-9
Mike DeFina	2-11
Jennifer Kuehn	5-8
Overall Record and Win %	
Jake Mical	30-33 48%
Mike DeFina	26-37 41%
Jennifer Kuehn	5-8 39%



Jake Mical
Sports Editor



Mike DeFina
Sports Editor



Jennifer Kuehn
Sports Writer

Patriots	-4	Patriots	-4	Dolphins	+4
Eagles	+8.5	Eagles	+8.5	Cowboys	-8.5
Chiefs	+2	Vikings	-2	Chiefs	+2
Colts	PK	Colts	PK	Colts	PK
Rams	+13	Steelers	-13	Steelers	-13
Lions	+11	Packers	-11	Packers	-11
Bengals	+3.5	Bengals	+3.5	Bengals	+3.5
Giants	-5.5	Giants	-5.5	Giants	-5.5
Bucs	+6	Bucs	+6	Bears	-6
Panthers	-1.5	Falcons	+1.5	Panthers	-1.5
Redskins	+3	Redskins	+3	Redskins	+3
Oilers	-1	Seahawks	+1	Oilers	-1
49ers	-2.5	49ers	-2.5	49ers	-2.5
Broncos	+1.5	Raiders	-1.5	Broncos	+1.5

Field hockey losing streak ends at two

Paul Silverfarb
The Equinox

The Keene State College field hockey team saw their two game losing streak come to a halt as they defeated Trinity College convincingly 4-1.

This is only the second time the Lady Owls have beaten Trinity since 1984.

This win keeps Keene State's hopes alive for an ECAC tournament berth.

The Lady Owls jumped in front early when Johanna Dow got a stick on a Kate Latourneau pass, putting it by the keeper, making the score 1-0.

Kate Bradley followed up with a goal of her own at the 14:43 mark.

Chrissy Brown kept up her scoring pace by scoring the next two Lady Owl goals, bringing the score to 4-0.

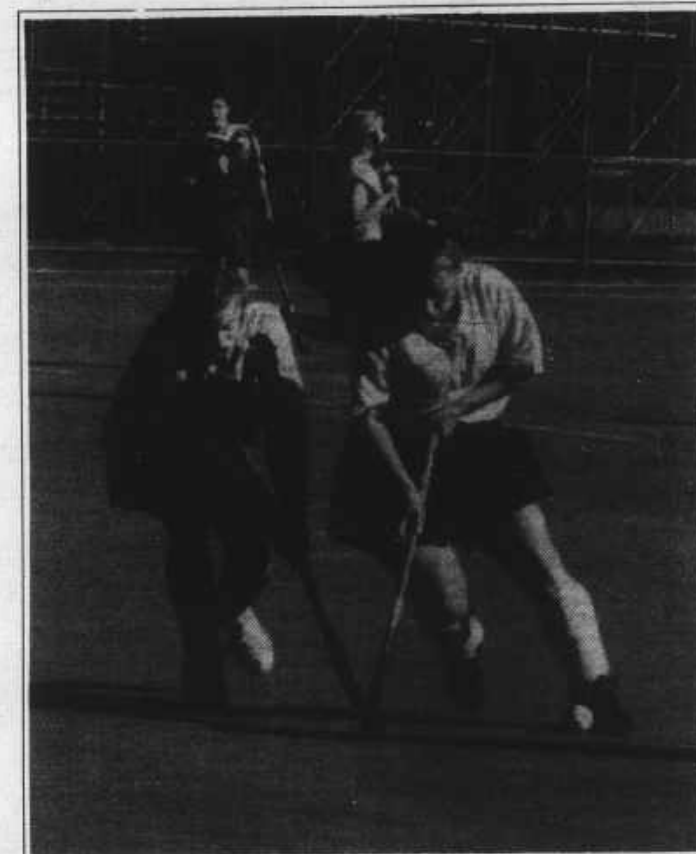
Keene State goalie Jessica Bishop had a golden performance saving 10 shots. The only tarnish on her game was a Trinity goal with 30 seconds remaining in the match.

On Sunday, Keene State traveled to Springfield, Mass., to take on Springfield College and lost 4-1 in a game in which the offense for the Lady Owls was not seen after Dow scored at the 7:55 mark of the game.

Stephanie Atherton assisted on the lone Lady Owl goal.

At the 9:27 mark, Andrea Perkins put Springfield on the board.

The score started the chain reaction of destruction for the Lady Owls.



Equinox photo by Angelo Puglisi

Karli Zien battles a defender in a recent match. The Lady Owls dropped two straight over the weekend.

Within five minutes, Danielle Farrell netted a shot past a diving Bishop. Bishop was replaced by Erin Bonner after the goal, and she kept the game close throughout the half.

Bonner made some key saves that kept the score at the intermission 2-1.

The second half brought solid defense from both clubs, but the defensive battle was brought to a halt when Perkins brought home her second goal for Springfield.

Sue Robbins capped off the scoring for Springfield by collecting an unassisted goal at the 46:40 mark, giving Springfield a com-

manding 4-1 lead.

The combination of Bonner and Bishop saved 11 shots, while Springfield's Vickie Haddock and Stephanie Denko saved only one shot.

Keene State had nine shots, compared to Springfield who had 25 for the match.

The Lady Owls began their two game skid Friday, when they took to the road to face Bentley College.

Keene State played tough and the match required an overtime, but lost the game in a heartbreaker 2-1.

Keene State played gritty, not letting their opponent attack their starting goalie Bishop.

Bentley also had the same strategy and it showed as defense was in control for both teams.

Keene State struck first when Atherton collected a goal with 15:30 remaining in the half.

With only 3:24 remaining, Jessica Cormier bagged a shot past Bishop, tying the match at 1-1.

Defense played a key role in the second half, as shots on goal were scarce and most play was in the center of the field.

With eight minutes to go, and the defense rolling, the Lady Owls had a chance to win.

Brown was awarded a penalty stroke, but Bentley goalie Carolyn Cahill made an outstanding save that kept the game tied until the end of regulation.

About 14 minutes into the overtime period, Cormier racked in her second goal of the game for Bentley, which proved to be the game winner.

Bishop had eight saves in a well

played match.

Bentley's Cahill saved 14 in the winning effort.

There was some good news this week for the Lady Owls, as they beat up on Assumption College 5-0 at Owl Stadium on Thursday.

Keene State scored an amazing five first half goals. Just 3:52 into the contest, Bradley fired a nice shot which was set up by Le-tourneau.

Five minutes later it was Le-tourneau's turn to get in on the action as she scored a beautiful goal at the 8:26 mark to push the lead to 2-0.

Brown put on a show for the screaming fans as she tallied two goals in a minute and a half. Brown's two goals gives her the team lead with 12.

A minute and a half after the Brown scoring show, Carrie Occi netted the fifth and final goal of not just the half, but the match as well.

When the teams came out of the locker rooms to start the second half, Keene State took control and kept it throughout the half.

The final score showed the complete domination that Keene State had on Assumption.

Bishop and Bonner each made one save as they combined for a shutout.

Michelle Daley saved six in the losing cause for Assumption.

Keene State shut-out Assumption by a whopping 35-5.

Keene State will be back on the turf to play in their final home game of the season when they tangle with Southern Connecticut State University at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday.

Lady Owls hopes lessen for NCAA's

David Haley
The Equinox

The trophy case was dusted off. The bags were set to be packed. The Keene State women's soccer team was ending their tenure in Division II with a trip to the NCAA tournament in California.

Then fate played a cruel trick. A shot from near midfield by a Merrimack player found the net when junior goalie Kristen Daly accidentally tipped the shot into her own goal.

The fluke Merrimack college goal late in the scoreless game handed the Lady Owls their third loss of the season and dimmed the light on any hopes for a national tourney invite.

"It was a very tough loss. I thought we controlled a good portion of the game but the breaks didn't go our way," noted head

coach Denise Lyons.

The Lady Owls now sit at 14-3-2 in their farewell season in Division II.

With the loss to Merrimack it now becomes apparent that Keene State will settle for the ECAC tournament, and may hold the inside track to hosting the tournament.

"I told the team that they had to focus on the great season they have had and put the loss behind them," Lyons said. "We as a team still have a great opportunity to go out in style."

Keene State bounced back from the loss to pin a 5-0 loss on Southern Connecticut State.

"It has been a terrific season for us regardless of the Merrimack loss. We are a team on the move to Division III, yet still are ranked sixth in the country in Division II," added Lyons.

"The team effort with this club has been terrific. The veterans

have been leaders and the young players all have contributed. The future certainly looks very bright."

Keene State closes out the season against the team most likely to replace Franklin Pierce as the school's arch-rival, Plymouth State College.

Plymouth State upset the Lady Owls last year and has been a solid Division III team for years.

"It is a big game to finish up the season with. This should be a great rivalry in the coming years," notes Lyons.

The two day ECAC tournament begins November 9th.

Keene State would appear as the favorite to host the event which would be just one more accomplishment for the program.

An NCAA bid would have been a fitting way for the program to move on to the next level, but fate unfortunately often doesn't allow such things to happen.



Equinox photo by Angelo Puglisi

Heather Boisvere sets up a play during a game at Owl Stadium. The Lady Owls hosts Plymouth State today.



Going out in style

Women's soccer head coach Denise Lyons is leading the Lady Owls towards a berth in the ECAC tournament, or possibly a chance to travel to California to compete in the NCAA Division II tournament.

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Wes LaBelle gets control of the ball during a game with Southern Connecticut State. The Owls were defeated 5-0, dimming their hopes for a postseason berth.

Owls fight for postseason

Jennifer L. Kuehn
The Equinox

The University of Southern Connecticut made it look as easy as one, two, three when they rolled over the Keene State men's soccer team this weekend 5-0, at Owl Stadium.

Keene State came into the match unranked while Southern is number one in Division II. The numbers spoke for themselves.

"They're a great team," head coach Ron Butcher said.

Once again Keene State had their chances, yet couldn't find the net.

In the first few minutes of the game, midfielder Kevin Chevalier came down the right side of the field and crossed the ball in front of the Southern net.

Unfortunately, forward Charlie Martin couldn't get there in time to capitalize on the opportunity.

"We had three clear cut chances in the first 20 minutes," Butcher

said in an interview with sport information director Stuart Kaufman.

"The bottom line is that we couldn't put more than three passes together," midfielder Philippe Moreau said.

Southern set the tone of the game mid way through the first half when they found the back of the net with a shot to the top corner.

Southern came right back three minutes later with a controversial goal. Southern forward Asaf Dagai received the ball and shot it at the goal.

"I made the save and he kicked it right out of my hands," goalie Eric Capron said.

The Southern player was off-sides and the referee made a bad call by allowing the goal.

The third goal was a lack of effort on the Keene State defense.

A Southern player came down the center of the field and passed the ball between defenders Drew Stietzel and Ben Rayder.

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Men's rugby gets postseason bid, Women fall to Colby 15-0

Jacob Mical
The Equinox

As the Keene State women's rugby team took the field, emotions were running rampant.

For some the fact was this game was the final regular season home game. For others it was knowing a win could launch the team into the postseason.

Colby College knew this as well and used the emotion to their advantage as they defeated Keene State 15-0 on Saturday.

Colby struck early as they fought their way downfield. Keene State was out of position and Colby streaked down the sideline and into the try zone.

Keene State appeared shocked, but quickly regained their composure in the first scrum as they forced Colby back.

Keene State dominated most of the scrums in the first half, providing a much needed bright spot.

Scrum half Kristen Ewart had a tremendous game for Keene State, punishing Colby with many forearms to heads and straight-arms to faces.

Colby added to their lead much like they did the first time, catching Keene State off guard and speeding down the sideline.

In the second half, Colby continued to use speed to their advantage, getting out of several tight spots.

Penalties haunted Keene State in the second half, not allowing them many opportunities to get back into the game.

After Miranda Chicklis, club president, was forced out of the game with a leg injury, Keene State slowly began to fall apart. The veterans attempted to keep them in the game but could not.

The loss of Chicklis contributed to Colby being able to finally control almost every aspect of the

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Kristen Ewart drags a defender during Saturday's game.

NH makes history

Clinton takes Granite State again

Jonathan Cooper
The Equinox

It has been almost a century since it happened.

For the first time since Franklin Delanor Roosevelt, a Democrat won the Presidential Election two times consecutively.

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In 1992, President Bill Clinton was the first Democrat to capture the Granite State without winning New Hampshire's highly coveted "First in the Nation" Primary.

According to the Associated Press, with 234 of 300 precincts reporting, Clinton captured 186,815 votes, 50 percent, in New Hampshire. Republican challenger Bob Dole received 147,226 votes, 39 percent, and Independent Ross Perot received a modest 35,978, 10 percent.

Associated Press exits polls showed that New Hampshire voters were looking to vote for Clinton because they felt the 50-year-old Democrat was more in touch with the 1990s than the 74-year-old Dole.

Associated Press reports were used to compile this story.



Bill Clinton is the first Democrat to be elected for a second term since Franklin Delanor Roosevelt was in 1945.



Jeanne Shaheen speaks to voters during Sunday's rally in Keene. She is the first Democrat to be elected governor in 18 years and the first woman in New Hampshire history.

Shaheen state's first woman governor

Sandra Duggan
The Equinox

History was made Tuesday as New Hampshire voters elected Democrat Jeanne Shaheen, as its first ever female governor and its first Democratic governor in 18 years.

Shaheen beat Republican Ovide Lamontagne, and Independent Fred Bramante, by a landslide.

According to the Associated Press, Shaheen benefited from President Clinton's overwhelming success because 90 percent of the people who voted for the president in New Hampshire, also voted for her.

"We've had enough partisanship in New Hampshire, now it's time for leadership," Shaheen said in her acceptance speech.

Richard Sigel, Shaheen's campaign manager, said Shaheen won because she was talking about the issues people care about like lowering electric rates, insuring access to affordable health care, providing kindergarten for

all five year olds, and having no sales or income tax.

"It's a big win for Jeanne Shaheen. It's a big win for New Hampshire," Sigel said.

Shaheen addressed her opponents by name in her acceptance speech and asked them to join her in working to improve New Hampshire.

"We've got a lot of work to do together and we've come a long way together," Shaheen said.

Lamontagne sent Shaheen his best wishes in his concession speech, but he told his supporters to watch her for the next two years to make sure "New Hampshire's values and traditions are not compromised."

Lamontagne said Shaheen has adopted many Republican principles and this is why she won.

He told his supporters to take down his campaign signs but to save the stakes, hinting he would run for public office again in the future.

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