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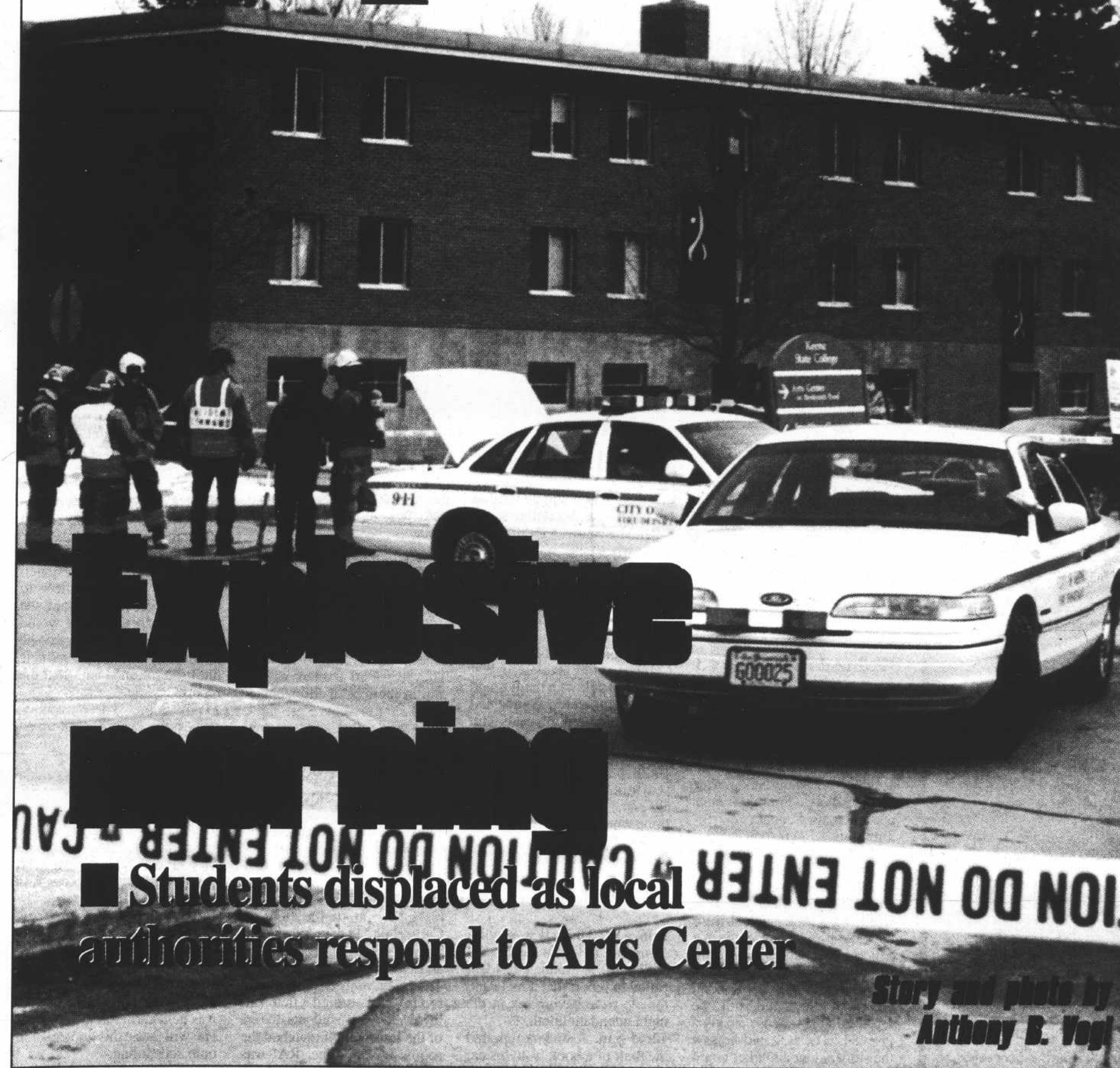
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morning**

■ Students displaced as local  
authorities respond to Arts Center

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## Next week

Coming up next week, the results of the Community Development survey taken last fall by the office of residential life are in and reveal some interesting facts about students on campus.

## For the record

In last week's Equinox (issue 13) the photos on page 3 were misattributed. The top photo should have been attributed to Equinox photographer Cindy Halter. The photo in the lower left should have read Equinox file photo. The Equinox regrets these errors.

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# Campus Safety Log

Jan. 31  
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## Sunday, January 31

**5:04 a.m.** There was a noise complaint on the third floor of Pondsides. The party agreed to quiet down.  
**9:44 p.m.** There was a report of a strange odor in Randall Hall that smelled "like a stink bomb." Officers were requested to check it out.  
**11:38 p.m.** A Randall Hall RA reported vomit rubbed into the carpet on the fourth floor.

## Monday, February 1

**9:45 p.m.** There was a call from a male student reporting a hit and run to his white Jeep Wrangler that was parked behind the Owl's Nests. Keene Police Department responded.

## Tuesday, February 2

**11:10 a.m.** A female student reported her backpack stolen from the Keene State College Bookstore. Kim Lauer from the bookstore called at 12:22 p.m. to report that the backpack was returned and was accidentally taken by another student.

## Wednesday, February 3

**12:41 a.m.** There was a noise complaint in Carle Hall.  
**1:56 p.m.** Dispatch heard over the radio that KPD was responding to a motor vehicle accident on Main Street near Appian Way. The passenger was a female student.  
**2:42 p.m.** KPD responded to a traffic accident near Harborside Healthcare on Main Street.  
**10:50 p.m.** A Randall Hall RA requested an officer assist in removing a male student from the building. The student is in a pending case which may result in banning. The RD on duty ascertained with the Randall RD that he need not be removed unless he is causing a problem. The RA said he saw the student tear a marker board

off the door of his room. The RA declined to file a report. Kim Schmid-Gagne, Holloway Hall RD, called back to advise if there are further problems and removal is required that KPD should be involved, as the student has been combative in the past.

## Thursday, February 4

**11:13 a.m.** A student called reporting that his vehicle was hit in the Madison Street Parking Lot on Tuesday (February 2) afternoon.  
**5:18 p.m.** There was a call from Proctor House reporting a leak in the roof of a room that was leaking onto the television. The students were advised to unplug the television and carpentry was called.

**6:49 p.m.** Campus safety received a call from a student on the first floor of Bushnell that there was a female visiting her boyfriend. According to the caller, she causes a lot of problems when she is over. The third resident in the room had told the boyfriend not to have the girlfriend over. The caller wanted to have her removed from the room because she was causing problems this evening. Campus safety explained that he should talk with the RA and RD. An officer accompanied him to the room to speak with the couple and try to work things out.  
**10:30 p.m.** The RD of Fiske Hall called requesting an officer come to a room on the first floor where she smelled marijuana. Upon arrival, the officer did not detect the smell.

## Friday, February 5

**1:36 a.m.** There was a noise complaint in Owl's Nest 1.  
**3:37 a.m.** A Randall resident called to report that a male and female were having sex in the night attendant booth.  
**12:45 p.m.** A student reported the theft of a book from his car

in the Winchester Street Lot.

## Saturday, February 6

**4:15 a.m.** An RA of Monadnock Hall reported that a fight had just broken up. Further, there were a few persons out in front of the building wishing to start or continue the fight. The subjects fled the area upon campus safety's arrival at the location. The KPD was advised.  
**10:48 a.m.** There was a call from Pondsides to accompany KPD into the building in search of a student whose parents had not heard from in over a week and a half. The RA responded. The RA of the student's floor will call if he sees her. The RD was contacted.  
**7:45 p.m.** KPD, campus safety, and the RD of Owl's Nest 8 were all on hand to investigate an on-going situation that had developed in Keene and then onto the campus. An arrest was made.

## Sunday, February 7

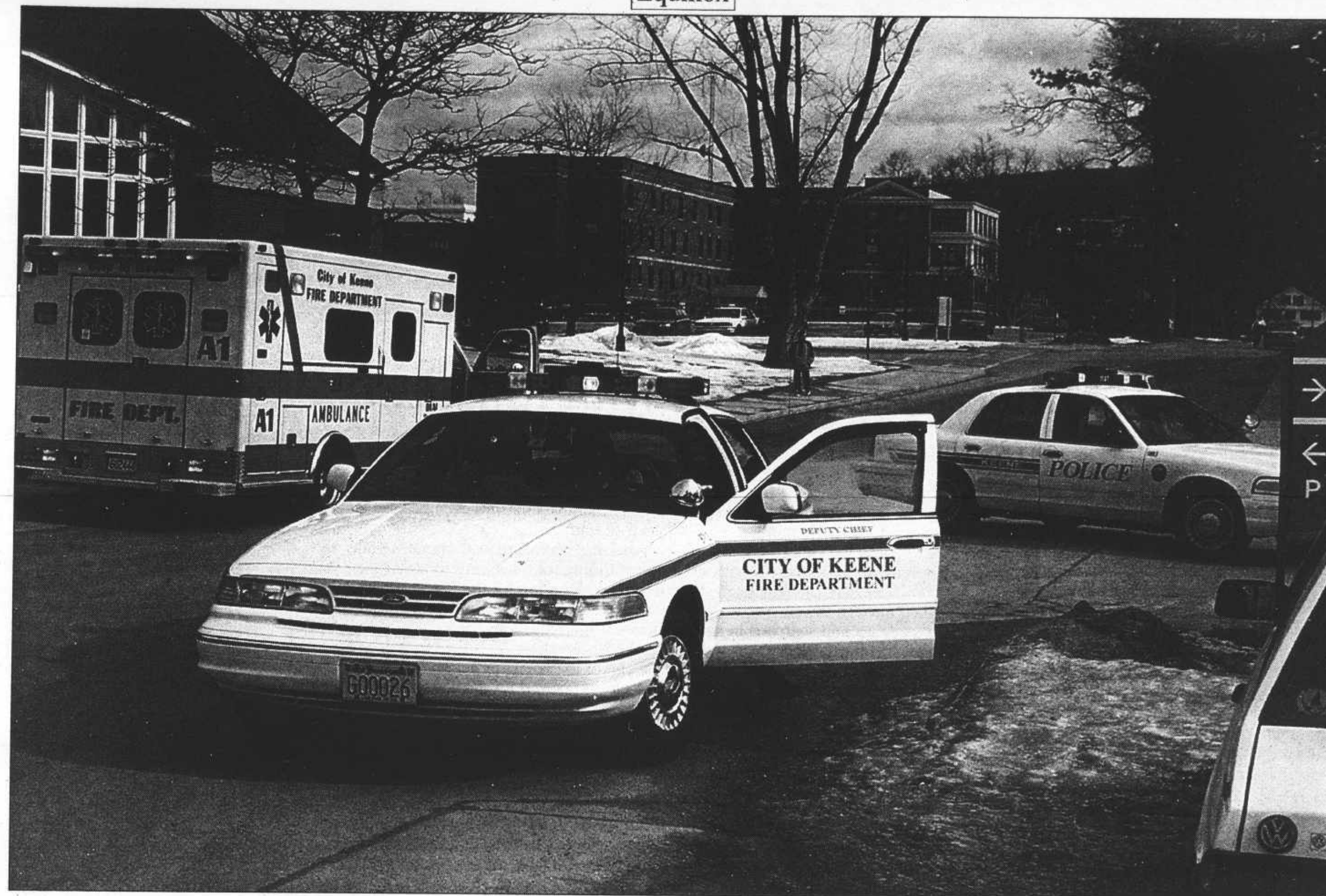
**3:07 a.m.** The Monadnock RA called reporting a loud noise like an explosion at the same time students ran in to see him. They reported a man with a gun in the rear of Monadnock and a shot or shots were fired. KPD was called and searched the area. No one was found.  
**3:24 a.m.** There was a report of a loud group at Owl's Nest 8. A room was not given by the caller. Officers spoke with students on the first floor who were loud.  
**3:50 a.m.** Campus safety received a report of a student hitting two others and pushing his girlfriend to the floor in Carle Hall. He then returned to his room on the second floor and was loud and drinking. The caller wished to be anonymous and stated that all involved were students. None of the information matched the rooms given. The RA was

informed of the call and action was taken. A campus safety officer checked out the area and found no problem.  
**3:53 a.m.** There was a report of a vehicle roll-over in front of Holloway on Butler Court. No one was found in or around the vehicle. KPD found the driver during a search of the area. The driver was transported to the Cheshire Medical Center. The driver was an off-campus student.  
**4:44 a.m.** A telephone pole was reported damaged in the earlier accident.

**11:11 a.m.** Campus safety received a call from a faculty member who said that upon arrival at the Arts Center, he found a glass Lipton bottle on the sidewalk. He picked it up and carried it up the stairs and threw it into the glass recycling bin. As he threw the bottle, it exploded with a very loud sound, sending glass everywhere. Officers were sent to check out the situation. The Keene Fire Department was on the scene as well as the State Hazardous Materials Division. The building and surrounding area was closed off. Bushnell Apartments and Tisdale Family Housing were evacuated at 12:32 p.m. and residents were sent to the Spaulding Gym. The evacuation was completed at 12:53 p.m.

**11:11 a.m.** Campus safety received a call from a female student that her car had been vandalized Saturday night while parked in the Madison Street Lot. She said both the side-view mirrors were ripped off and lying beside the car. Also, there was a dent on the side of the car. Dispatch offered to send an officer to take a report but she said she had to go to work and would file a report later. She said she wouldn't remove the vehicle until she returned and filed the report.

**11:26 a.m.** There was a request for a vomit clean-up on the second floor bathroom of Cheshire House. WFF was called and said both the toilet and bathtub were clogged. The plumber was called.  
**9:17 p.m.** There was a call for an ambulance for a female Monadnock hall student who couldn't breathe. She was taken to the ER by two friends.  
**11:05 p.m.** Campus safety was notified by an officer on lock-up that while in the Science Center, he noticed that room 101 was left very messy by the meeting of Phi Mu Delta that was held earlier in the evening. He will pass this information onto scheduling.



Members of the Keene Fire Department, who happened to be on campus getting familiar with the buildings, were called to the Redfern Arts Center in response to a call about a bottle that had blown up.

Equinox photos by Anthony B. Vogl

## CAMPUS SECURITY

# Bottle explodes at Arts Center

ANTHONY B. VOGL  
The Equinox

A glass bottle exploded after being thrown into a nearby garbage can at the Redfern Arts Center Sunday afternoon. No one was injured.

The Keene Fire Department arrived on the scene immediately, along with a campus safety officer.

Officers set up a perimeter line of caution tape and the Arts Center, Bushnell and several nearby Tisdale apartments were evacuated as a precaution.

The case is currently being investigated by the Keene Police Department, the Keene Fire Department, the New Hampshire Fire Marshall's Office, New Hampshire State Police, and the department of campus safety.

Normal operations were

resumed by 3:30 p.m. in all buildings.

The name of the faculty member who discovered and threw the bottle will remain anonymous because of the investigation.

He said he arrived at the Arts Center to practice for an upcoming concert and noticed a Lipton iced tea bottle on the ground between two benches. He thought it was odd but decided to throw it into the trash.

"I walked over to the trash can, threw it in and luckily turned my back because I heard this loud noise that made my ears ring for 15 minutes afterward," he said. He said there was glass thrown out of the can.

He walked into the Arts Center and saw several firemen acquainting themselves with the building and told them of what had happened.

"Within a few minutes, the place was crawling with [firemen]," he said. "Apparently, there was something serious in there."

The faculty member said he was more startled than scared at first.

"I was more scared after I thought about it. I could have been without a hand if I had placed it in the can," he said.

Several officers searched the area for other possible explosives, but found none.

At about 2:15 p.m., the state bomb squad cleaned out the garbage can where the bottle had been thrown.

"This was a precautionary thing to make sure there was no other bottles that could explode," Fire Prevention Officer Gary Lafrenier, who

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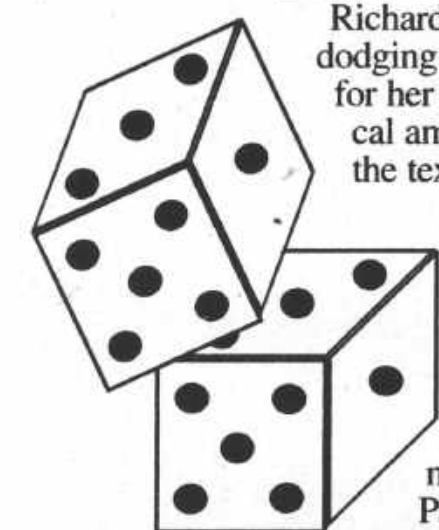




# BOOKSTORE MONOPOLY

## KSC students frustrated with low textbook stock

MELISSA TCHIRKOW  
The Equinox



It was a Sunday afternoon, before classes even began, when Kelly Richardi, a sophomore, went to the college bookstore to purchase her required textbooks.

Richardi walked through the crowded aisles, dodging other students, and searched in vain for her textbooks. Her experience was typical among Keene State students. Half of the textbooks she needed were in stock. It took a week for the other half to arrive. The total cost? \$350. Richardi, like many students, faced high prices and low book stock when purchasing books this semester, a phenomenon that hasn't gone unnoticed by bookstore managers.

Paul Cummings, the textbook manager at the campus bookstore, said there are several reasons why books have been coming in late this semester.

"For one, we get late orders from faculty members, not to say it's their fault. It's a timing issue," Cummings said.

The bookstore requests that

faculty members return their book orders in November for the spring semester.

"Some are in by that time, some aren't. Some faculty members haven't even been selected yet," he said.

Also, the bookstore staff operates under different timing for the spring semester than they do when preparing for the fall semester.

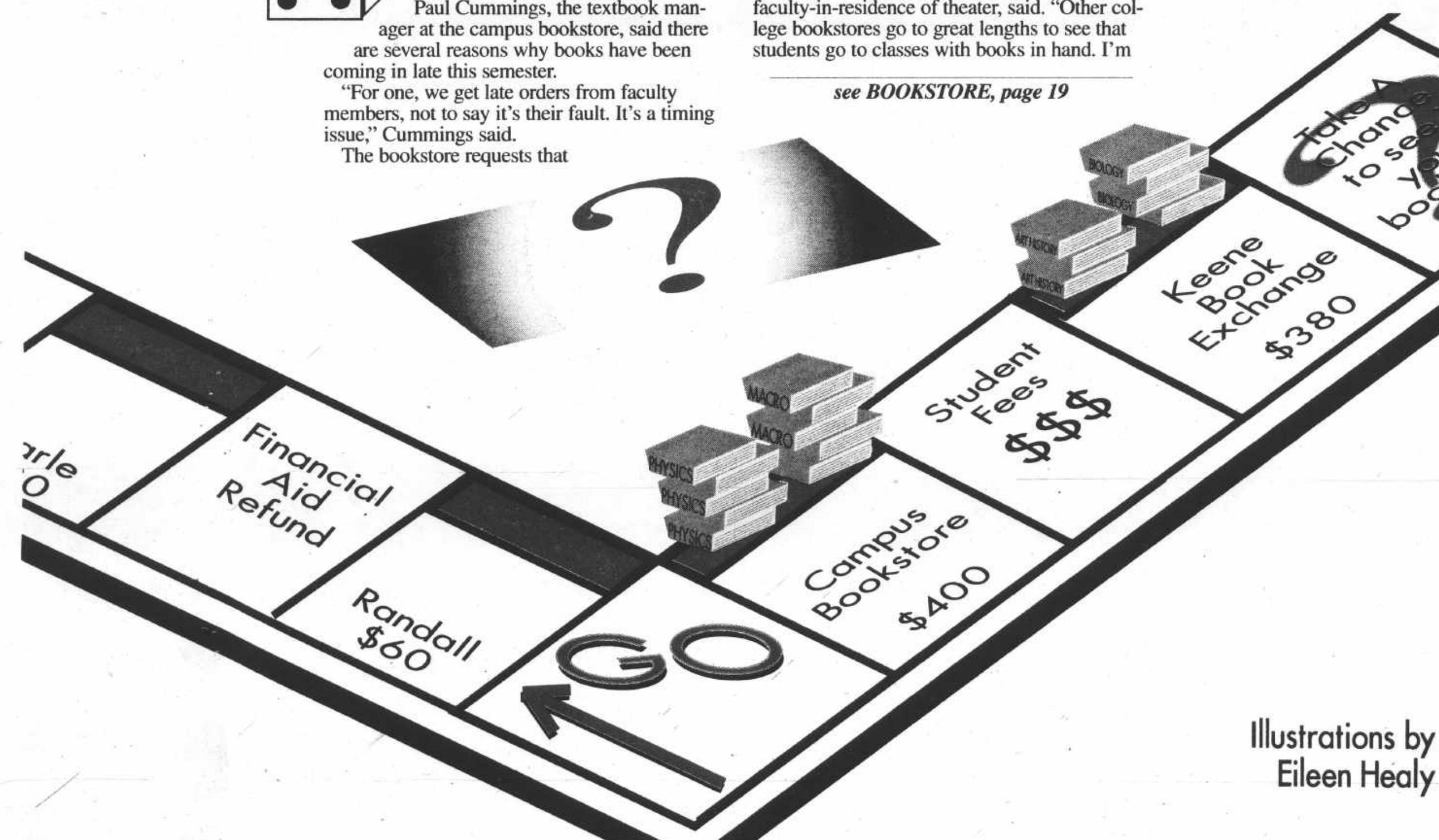
The staff has a small amount of time to order books from publishing companies and used books wholesalers. After the buy-back season at the end of the fall semester and the ten day holiday closing period for the college bookstore, the staff is left with January to double check purchase orders and send them out to book companies, Cummings said.

Although, most college bookstores go through the same processes, some just do it better than others.

"It's a far worse situation here than it is at other schools I've been at," Dennis Barnett, a faculty-in-residence of theater, said. "Other college bookstores go to great lengths to see that students go to classes with books in hand. I'm

Advance to  
bookstore. Pay  
life savings.

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### Student Death

## Keene State student presumed dead after boating accident

ANGIE ROBIE  
The Equinox

Doug Orland, a transfer student at Keene State College, was presumed dead three weeks ago after his clamping boat was lost off the New Jersey coast.

A weather-related accident claimed the life of Orland, and the crew members of the "Adriatic".

Orland was a student at Keene State for only a year, but he left an impression on his friends and acquaintances that will last a lifetime.

Described as quiet and shy, Orland's laid back personality was what he was remembered for.

"He had a huge heart," Brian Bergeron, a student at Keene State and one of Orland's closest friends said.

Orland wouldn't waste words and didn't have to say much when he wanted to get his point across, Bergeron said. "It's the little things I

remember," he said.

Jess Foster, a friend of Orland, said it was the curious, inquisitive looks Orland would give that she liked so much.

"He was always so curious about things. He was always happy," Foster said.

Orland transferred to Keene State in 1998, making it the third school he had attended.

His aspiration was to be an environmental biologist,

Orland's girlfriend, Hilary Stratko, who graduated last May said he wanted to have a job that dealt with water.

"He grew up on the water. He totally loved it," Stratko said. Stratko said Orland could find fun in anything.

They had driven an hour to

Vermont once just to go to a bar.

Once they got there, they realized they had no money, had one beer and even got lost on the way home.

"By that time any one would have been upset," she said. "But he wasn't."

Orland had put down his name as a substitute crew member for the "Adriatic" the Friday before the boat went down, in case someone couldn't not make it.

Orland ended up getting the call to join the crew.

The boat was found the next day, Stratko said, and on the Coast Guard's final dive, they had found two bodies in the sleeping quarters.

The bodies of Orland and the two captains were not found, she said.

"He'll definitely be missed," Foster said.

He'll definitely  
be missed

• Jessica Foster

### Student Gov't

## Library addition on the way

COLIN REILLY  
The Equinox

The Keene State College community can look forward to the noise and confusion of renovations at the Mason Library after returning from Spring Break this March. Student Assembly member Jason Hindle, presented a short video discussing the major facelift of the library at a Student Assembly meeting.

Hindle, who is also the student representative for finance and planning, has worked closely in conjunction with the committee by providing crucial student input.

The two-phase, \$7 million project will begin with roofing work in March and will continue with the gutting of the west wing/periodical area.

However, the project's most impressive feature is the addition of modern, very well lit foyer areas in the front and rear of the building, similar to those installed in Rhodes and Elliot Halls.

Additions to the library's inner workings will include 500 to 800 new seating areas

and, possibly, a giant rendering of the Keene State seal, either in the front foyer or within the library itself.

The improvements will include the implementation of singular heating and ventilation systems instead of the two separately controlled areas now in the building.

In addition to these improvements, the safety of Keene State student pedestrians remains a hot campus topic.

The safety measures to be taken are being presented to the Keene Police by USNH Student Trustee, Shawn Curtis, and Student Body President, Jason Fraser. These include new pedestrian crossing signs in the middle of the road and the reduction of the Winchester Street speed limit to 20 miles per hour are among some of the desired changes.

Another change taking place will be to ensure safety and order in the Spaulding Gymnasium for the February 17 Keene State vs. Plymouth State men's basketball game. Tickets must be acquired before the day of the game.



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# Opinion

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## College bookstores must cater to students

### Our View

College is expensive. We can all admit that without any doubt. Most of us just can't reach into our pockets, pull out \$20,000 or whatever it costs to put someone through higher education.

If there are three bills a student hates paying the most, they're tuition, telephone and textbooks. And for each, there's ways to minimize the damage. For tuition, there's loans. Maybe mom and dad could reach into their pockets and help you out. Telephone bills: well, quite simply, there's e-mail, snailmail and yelling loudly (although that's not all that effective). And textbooks, whether good or bad, there's the Internet.

Yes, folks, the Internet is once again taking over the way we run our lives. Just a few years ago, a small company called Amazon.com began selling books at bargain prices on the web. Others followed and today, bookstores are facing competition like never before.

Enter varsitybooks.com. A busi-

ness on the web directed at college students who must all at one point or another purchase way over-priced books.

And if the trend continues the way it is, bookstores and the way you purchase your textbooks may be completely different in a few years.

In this profit-driven society, everyone must pay, and everyone works to make their business as

much money as possible. However, there is no need to over-price books just because there will always be an audience of students waiting to purchase them.

It's time college bookstores took the lead, and started competing with the prices of the Internet companies. Let's start a national trend of thinking of the interest of the customer first and making education more available for everyone.



Photos and interviews by Cindy Halter

### Soundoff

"Does the explosion on campus make you feel unsafe at Keene State?"



"Yeah. It's kind of scary. You don't think something like that could happen here."

• Jon Delisle  
sophomore  
elem.ed/math



"Even though we're all adults, kids will be kids."

• Jeff Fournier  
freshman  
art



"I think they did a good job taking care of it. It doesn't make me feel scared."

• Elaine Egliskis  
junior  
communications



"No, it doesn't change anything. They took care of it."

• Amy Ashey  
junior  
elementary edu.



"No."

• Michael Casio  
junior  
American studies

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## The Arts Center The cultural heart of Keene State College

### Guest Commentary

I was sitting in my office at the Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond last Friday afternoon when Steve Mauk of the Empire Saxophone Quartet stopped by to introduce himself.

Steve and the rest of the members of the Quartet had just arrived on campus to conduct a master class for Keene State music majors and local high school students. Later that evening they would treat us to a recital in our Alumni Recital Hall.

After the usual nice to meet you and thanks for inviting us to perform, Steve said, "You have a wonderful and beautiful facility here. How old is it?"

When told that ground breaking was in 1979 and the first public performance was in the spring of 1981, Steve was amazed. "Really," he said. "It looks so new. I teach at Ithaca State and our

facility isn't anywhere as nice as this one. You folks take such great care of it."

I thanked him for the compliment. But it got me to thinking that maybe after working here for 11 years I sometimes take for granted what other institutions don't have.

Certainly the Arts Center is fortunate to have a dedicated and expert maintenance staff.

Our janitorial staff is beyond the equal of any I have seen at other colleges. But really at the heart of our Arts Center are the students who demonstrate a high level of care and respect for the Arts Center.

They understand that it really is their Arts Center.

I'm not just talking about the over 2,000 music, theatre, dance and art students, who have, through the years, studied here and developed their creative skills.

I'm also talking about the hundreds of students who have worked in our offices and backstage, sold tickets, ushered, sewn and designed costumes, ran sound, and set lights for over the 1,000 productions that we have presented to the campus and community.

Those productions have seen 250,000 people attend them. Nearly 30 percent of those attending were Keene State students.

All those Keene State students care for and respect the Arts Center so much so that it is one of Keene State's most

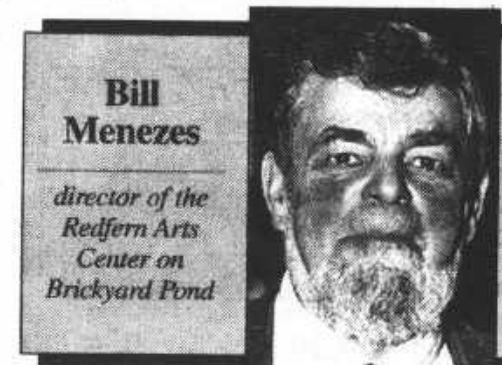
noteworthy successes.

Though the Arts Center has been successful throughout the years, attracting many students to events (30 percent attendance is above the national average), we always hope that more students would attend.

For example last weekend you could have heard a fantastic recital by a unique saxophone ensemble.

The variety of music expertly played would have satisfied a variety of tastes. Or on Saturday you could have attended the New Hampshire premiere of The Girls Choir of Harlem. The Girls Choir has already been seen and heard on "Good Morning America" and "60 Minutes."

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Bill Menezes  
director of the  
Redfern Arts  
Center on  
Brickyard Pond

### Letters to the Editor

#### Vigil intended to reflect on tragedy

We would like to take a moment to respond to the Guest Commentary in the February 4 edition of The Equinox regarding the candle-light vigil for Matthew Shepherd.

As the E-Board of KSC Pride, you can imagine how we must have felt when we learned of the ill feelings that Ms. Jensen felt towards us.

Back in October, we received many calls and e-mails from members of campus and the surrounding community.

Many were requesting that we take some kind of action. We, in our best judgement, listened to what they wanted. Many people wanted some time to reflect on

what had happened, many wanted to learn more about the rights of gays and lesbians, and many just wanted to be able to come together and show their support.

Since we did not know Matthew personally, it was hard to keep the memorial focused only on him.

We did our best with what we had for information. If we knew more about Matt, we would have been able to better pay respect to him and to his family.

The fact is this, we did not, in any way, intend on using Matthew's death as a "gay-rights activism campaign platform."

Our goal was to have a place for people to reflect on what had happened.

We touched on many areas at the vigil, only one of which

was political.

Unfortunately, we need to take things like this tragedy and try to educate people in order to figure out why they happen.

There were approximately 150 people at the vigil.

The crowd was not just of homosexuals; there were young and old, students and teachers, homosexuals and heterosexuals, parents and children.

It is impossible to make everyone happy.

We listened to what people told us they wanted, and in our view, we did our best to meet those expectations.

We would encourage all people to get involved in the planning of events that meet a great deal to them.

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### Editor's Notes

#### Make everyone your valentine this year

There's a great many things I've taken for granted. Of all the lessons I've had to learn the hard way, this was the toughest of them all.

On Valentine's Day, it's quite hard to forget your significant other. However, it's far too easy to discount those who truly love you.

I know the chances any of you will take personal advice from a fellow student is as great as getting all the classes you wanted for the next semester.

Still, take it from someone who has overlooked many who've attempted to get close to me. Ignoring or shutting out love (of any sort) only leaves you without a stable soul and alone when all you desire is some comfort.

When you go to the florist to send "snookums" a bouquet, think of your parents who have supported you thus far, or that relative who has sent you a crisp \$10 bill every month, or even a friend who could do you no wrong.

Usually the sentimental thing isn't something I'm all that comfortable with (let alone share with my entire student body), but I feel many college students are too caught up in their day to day social lives to notice the real people who count.

Sure, I'll spoil "the love of my life" with candy and

cute stuffed animals as he will me (don't get me wrong).

However, this Valentine's Day, I would like to extend to my family and friends as well.

Someday, a family member or friend will be out of your life and you won't have that second chance to explain to them that you appreciate, love, or admire them.

For example, a friend of mine from Colorado I haven't spoken to in over five years called me the other night out of nowhere, it occurred to me if he hadn't made that move...I never would have. Then, I could've lost a good friend and lots of memories.

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## New Hampshire vs. Maine

### A tale of lobsters, booze and a shipyard

#### My Two Cents

This is the second in a series of columns looking at New Hampshire's animosity toward its neighbors. In this installment, New Hampshire takes on Maine.

New Hampshire seems to have quite a bit in common with Maine — snowy mountain peaks, a rocky coast, large rivers, even a common dialect.

In fact, the states share specifics: the Androscoggin River, Lake Umbagog, the Isles of Shoals, and even the White Mountain National Forest lie partly in Maine.

One of the New Hampshire signers of the Declaration of Independence was originally from Maine. The only state that Maine borders is New Hampshire.

Yet New Hampshire can never quite seem to get along with Maine, and vice versa.

Like the fight with Vermont, the disputes with Maine go back more than 200 years, and signs (or lack thereof...keep reading) of the fight are still visible today. Three issues surround the conflict: lobsters, booze, and a shipyard.

First off, the lobsters. Maine has always had an image of a pristine, spruce-based landscape dotted with small, picturesque towns with light-houses located on rocky cliffs fringing the refreshing (translation: freezing) waters of the Atlantic Ocean.

From these cold, clear, blue waters are plucked the tenderest, juiciest, tastes great and less filling lobsters in the entire world. These lobsters come with rubber-bands already attached to claws which are genetically redesigned to be already holding little cups of melted butter at birth.

Now picture the New Hampshire seacoast. Most people don't even realize New Hampshire has a seacoast, and those that do usually think of Seabrook nuclear power station.

Any lobster coming out of those waters must be substandard or, worst-case scenario, radioactive (though an extra claw might be a good thing). The words "New Hampshire lobsters" just

don't have the sales appeal that "Maine Lobsters" do.

So, lobster caught in the middle of an oil slick in Portland harbor will grace the plate of a discriminating seafood connoisseur, while one caught off New Hampshire Isles of Shoals will end up in McDonald's Lobster Salad Sandwich. Score one for Maine.

So, you've gone out and bought a Maine lobster, you've thrown it into a pot of water, and to make the meal perfect you'd like a bottle of whatever fine wine goes best with a giant boiled bug.

Here's where New Hampshire holds the advantage, which annoys the you-know-what out of Maine.

New Hampshire sells booze and lots of it. New Hampshire would sell booze out of tollbooths if it thought it could get away with it.

Since it can't, it has placed giant liquor warehouses at strategic points along its borders.

It then sells the liquor cheaply, so that

out-of-staters will buy their liquor in New Hampshire and not in Maine, Massachusetts or Vermont.

It annoys Massachusetts and Vermont, but it's Maine that gets really ticked off. Most of Maine's population lives within a two-hour drive of New Hampshire, and Maine businesses lose a lot of money to their New Hampshire rivals.

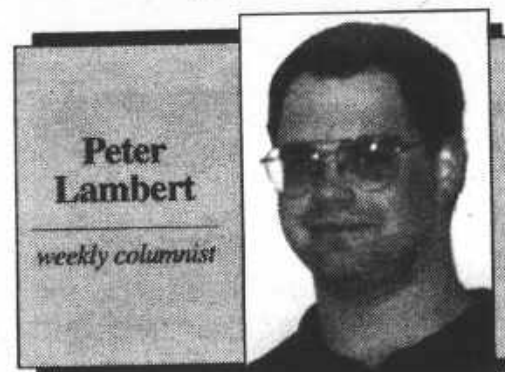
To retaliate, Maine passed a series of laws that made it illegal to bring certain amounts of liquor into the state from other states. Since Maine only borders one state, everyone knew the law was aimed at New Hampshire.

Apparently the thought of Maine state troopers with scotch-sniffing German shepherds didn't worry the Maine public, because they still tote gallon upon gallon of probably illegal booze across the Piscataqua River Bridge into Maine. Score one for New Hampshire.

It's not like these bootleggers would know when they actually cross the border, however.

The New Hampshire government had the border demarcations signs removed indefinitely.

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Peter Lambert  
weekly columnist

## Bombs away!

### Can't you think of something better to do?

#### My View

Well, we all got that message on our machines last Sunday. Apparently somebody out there thought it would be interesting to plant some kind of homemade bomb over by the arts center.

Now, I don't have all the facts about this incident. As I've said plenty of times, I'm no reporter; I'm just some dope with a column.

So I won't actually get into talking about what happened, or what steps the authorities should take, or have taken, or any of that stuff.

Leave it at that I know just about as much about the whole thing as the rest of you do. I've heard some of the rumors and stories already, but I won't talk about them here. I'll stick with what is certain.

What is certain is that there's someone out there who has some kind of destructive streak in them.

Or maybe just doesn't like the Arts Center. Or maybe just thinks playing with things that go boom in public is somehow a fun thing to do. Whatever, somebody had to actually place the thing where it was.

I guess that means security around here's gonna get a little Stalin-esque for

a while. Whether that's an equal reaction or not, I don't know, but with all the things you can see on the nightly news I suppose being nervous about any untended bag for a few weeks is a little understandable.

To a certain extent I think that people tend to over react, and think the world is a lot more dangerous than it really is.

But apparently someone out there is someone to look for. I can't think of any specific reason to go after the arts center, unless you have some kind of a problem with the liberal arts. So I can only guess it was some kind of destructive urge being vented by someone out there.

You know, I've had destructive moments too. I think everyone has at least a little bit of the anarchist in them from time to time.

I'm not saying most people would go as far as our unnamed friend did, but I'd say that the desire to kick over a sign in anger or smash a window isn't something that is unfamiliar to most of us. Not that it's acted on, but it is there once and a while.

But this, hell, this goes way too far. Planting things that explode around campus? What the bloody hell was whoever it was thinking? How nuts is that? Hey, I sometimes hate this campus with every fiber in my being, anyone who knows me can tell you that, but Jesus Christ, planting a bomb? Somebody could have been hurt.

Or even worse. Luckily nobody was, and hopefully it won't happen again, but it just boggles me that someone out there is so blind stupid as to go and pull a stunt like that.

I mean, hell, even if this nut has no love lost for the people on this campus, don't they even have a thought that this fair state of ours is a death penalty state? Sure, not even Pamela Smart got it, but we do have it.

And you don't think that if anyone was killed by this stupid little trick that they wouldn't use it on who did it? I really hope the cops catch whoever did this.

If I wanted to hear things explode I'd go live in Tel Aviv. I don't need this kind of crap going on around here. This college is rough enough without the random acts, thank you very much.

So, whoever you are out there, let me tell you this. First, thank your lucky stars that nobody was hurt by your stupid little joke.

Because if someone had been hurt you'd have federal agents all over you like a cheap date. Secondly, you better hope they don't find you anyway. I hope they do, but you better pray they don't.

Explosions are not something people take lightly these days. Somehow I think that telling the authorities that it was just a gag won't go over very well.

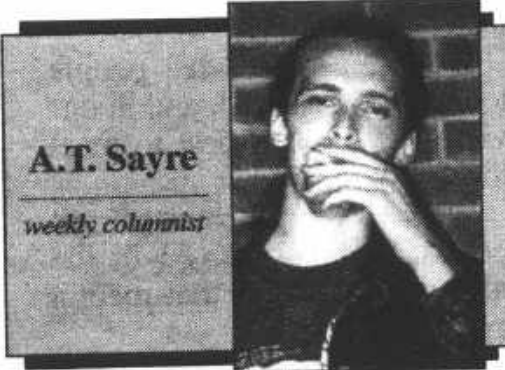
And thirdly, for Christ's sake, don't do it again. Next time you feel that destructive urge, kick over a trash can. This kind of junk is not good. It doesn't prove anything. And sure as hell won't win you any friends.

So find something else to do. Take up golf. Learn to sew. Anything that doesn't involve unstable chemicals.

Perhaps you might want to look into a good drinking habit.

At least then you'll be so screwed up to make any more of your fun little surprises.

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A.T. Sayre  
weekly columnist

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## Arts

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However, they had never toured before, so their Keene State visit was part of musical history. It was a memorable concert.

I still can't believe how their voices filled our Main Theatre. The concert concluded with the audience rising as one to thank the choir with thundering applause.

Next weekend your \$5 ticket will let you hear and see a live performance of one of the world's most beloved cantatas ever composed, Carl Orff's Carmina Burana.

Professor of music, Carroll Lehman has pulled together the veritable "cast of thousands" to bring to campus this extravaganza.

The performance which fea-

tures Keene State students, faculty, staff, alumni, and community members boasts a 100-voice chorus, a 40 piece orchestra, 56-voice Keene State Youth chorus under the direction of associate professor Gladys Johnsen, and 12 dancers choreographed by artist-in-residence, Marcia Murdoch.

If you don't know Carmina Burana you will recognize the music because it has been used in the films Excalibur, Oliver Stone's The Doors, and in many movie trailers including the one for Glory.

Performances are Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. This is but a sample of a typical week at the Arts Center.

Throughout each semester there are many music and dance concerts and theatre performances open to the public. Many are free.

Often one will find an art

exhibit decorating the walls of our main lobby.

On our third floor are painting, photography, and printing studios that are kept busy with the work of student and faculty artists. Their creations often find their way to Keene State's Thorne-Sagendorph gallery.

There are many ways you can participate in the activities offered to the campus at your Arts Center. Auditions for various events are held throughout the year and we employ a highly trained and efficient student staff.

So I encourage you to find out about the many ways to be involved.

Got down these numbers; you'll be surprised at what you will find out. For Theater and Dance call 358-2162; Art and Music, 358-2177; Box Office, 358-2168; and of course our main office, 358-2167. Students are always welcome.

## Maine

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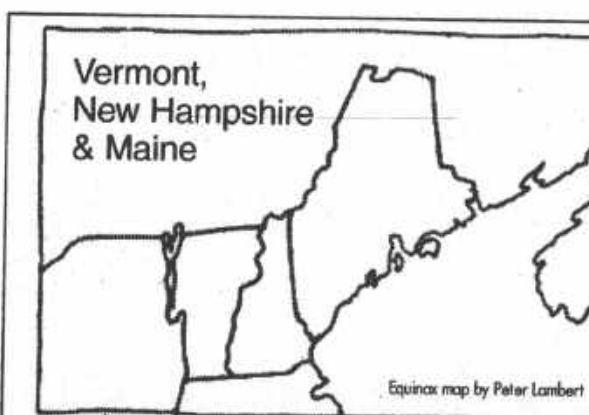
This brings us to the biggest bone of contention between the two states: their common boundary in the Piscataqua River and the ownership of the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

I wrote about this dispute in a column two years ago. The states don't really care about who gets bragging rights about owning the bigger part of the Piscataqua, or even the islands in it. They only care about Seavey Island, on which the shipyard is situated.

The problem is with the Maine state income tax. Like all state income taxes, it is levied on all state residents, and all citizens of other states who work in Maine. New Hampshire does not (as of this writing) have an income tax, so her citizens are free from the burden.

That is, except for approximately 4,000 New Hampshire citizens who work at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard. Since Maine currently has ownership of the island, a part of the workers' income goes to pay for the governor of Maine's salary, buying Alpo for the scotch-sniffing German shepherds, and making more "Maine - The Way Life Should Be" signs.

The New Hampshire workers resent this taxation without representation, and asked Maine to give them their money back. Maine laughed so hard it spilled its little cup of butter sauce.



The State of New Hampshire, which looks for a good fight like James Bond used to look for Russian spies, protested and restated its claim on Seavey Island.

To back up its claim, New Hampshire ordered the border signs taken down as they were located on the wrong spot.

This is not the first time New Hampshire has fought for this little island.

In 1740 the colony of New Hampshire asked King George II of England to decide where its boundary was with the Massachusetts Bay colony (which at that time owned Maine).

The King sent the issue to the Royal Board of Trade, which sent it to a team of commissioners in London.

They decided to draw the border from the mouth of the harbor up the middle of the Piscataqua, with some cryptic language about the islands staying on the southerly (New Hampshire) side. This decision was accepted by both colonies, but at the time it didn't much matter.

In 1976, the matter again raised its ugly head. Apparently there was some dispute over whether or not the mouth of the harbor was north

or south of Seavey Island. Had the true mouth been north of Seavey Island, then New Hampshire was the true owner of the island.

The dispute was brought before the United States Supreme Court. The court, examining

King George's decision, decided that the "mouth of the harbor" was south of the island, and, in perhaps one of the only Supreme Court documents to include both the words "lobster" and "breakwater," the Court ruled in Maine's favor.

For Maine, the fight is over. But New Hampshire does not give up easily.

Governor Shaheen, during a trade mission to England and Ireland, allegedly found a map from 1740 that indicates that King George placed the "mouth of the harbor" north of Seavey Island.

This new evidence would be enough to bring Maine back to court and demand that the Pine Tree State relinquish its claim and pay back the New Hampshire workers.

New Hampshire plans on doing this, just as soon as it raises enough money by selling booze to Mainers. In the meantime, an uneasy truce is in effect along the border, and everybody can cross in peace. Just look out for the German shepherds.

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

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## Equinox

## V-Day

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Thanks to that call, I have the chance to see him again over Spring Break for the first time in five years.

So, try to broaden Valentine's Day to those who hold meaning in your life. Make some calls, pet your pet more than the norm, and send out a few letters.

You may have a stash of friends now, but one can never have too many. Moreover, there's no limit to the number of times you can tell your family you love them.

If you're smart you won't stop at Valentine's Day. Keep your connections going.

Make it known that you're around and that you care.

This Valentine's Day, don't confine your attention to "sweetie."

Focus on the bigger picture.

*Sarah Hardiman is a junior majoring in journalism and the student life editor of The Equinox.*

Please recycle this issue.

## Letters

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If you give insight and share your expectations, you might be more pleased with the result.

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Keene State College*

## Celebrate your body, mind, soul

February 22 to 26 is Body Appreciation Week: Uniting the Mind, Body and Spirit. A recent survey at a small New England college found that 95 percent of women and 50 percent of men wanted to lose weight.

When asked "When you

look in the mirror, which best describes your feelings: proud, content, neutral, anxious, depressed, or repulsed?" only 37 percent of the women and 50 percent of the men were at least content. Seven percent of the women and 4 percent of the men felt depressed and repulsed by their bodies.

It is possible to reverse these trends and rediscover the beauty and energy in our bodies.

We invite everyone to participate in celebrating EVERY body during this week. Each day during lunch there will be demonstrations and information in the student center atrium and there will be various programs in a third floor room of student center.

*Mona Anderson  
Student Counseling Center  
Keene State College*

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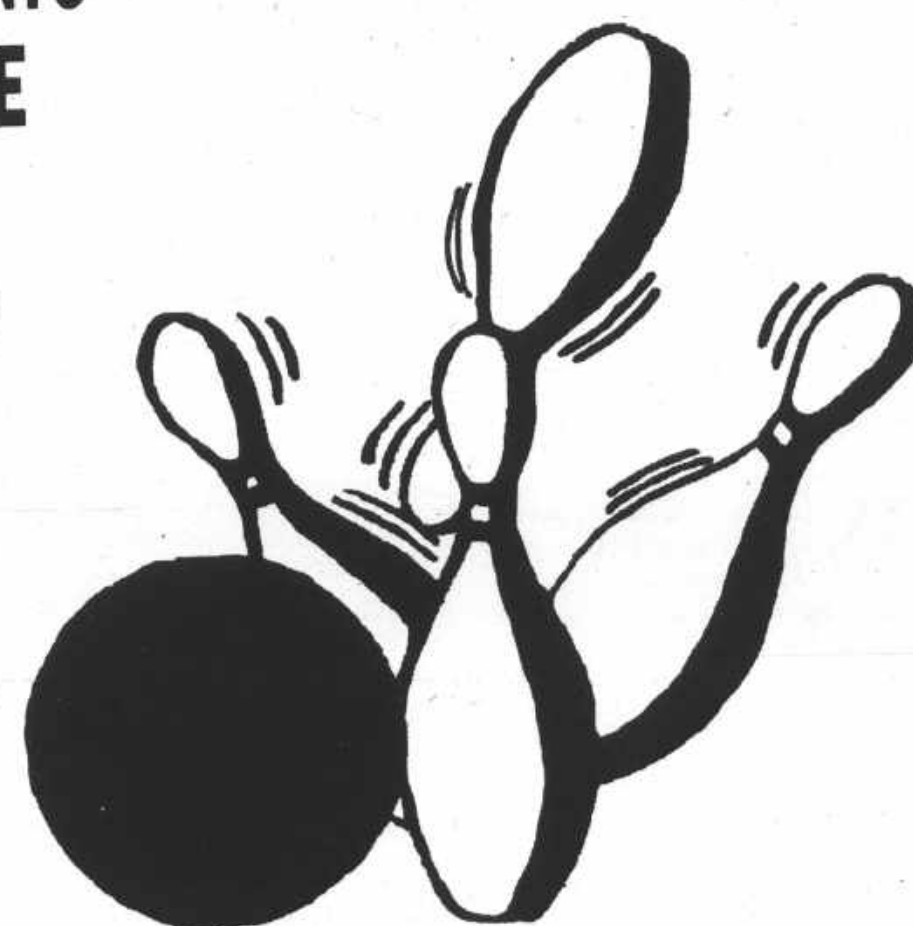
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## Choir brings piece of Harlem to Keene State

COLIN REILLY  
The Equinox

The Girls' Choir of Harlem treated the Redfern Arts Center crowd to their now famous, spectacular, vocal performance. The 39 girls, ranging from the 4th to 12th grades, have recently appeared on "60 minutes," "Good Morning America," and "Oprah" under the instruction of Lorna Myers.

The group instantly caught the attention of the gracious, older crowd with their long pink jackets and mesmerizing vocal adaptations of Bach's *Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring*, *Hava Nagila*, and *Tales From The Vienna Woods*.

The first group of selections by Bach, showcased the choirs grasp of different styles, tempos, and forms, with a very mature, cohesive sound. Goldberg's 19th Variation in particular, highlighted the group's mastery of an intricately layered, foreign language selection as well as the piano accompaniment by Danijela Popovich.

The extremely receptive crowd extended some of their most raucous applause during the well known favorites *God Bless America*, *Oh dear, What Can The Matter Be?*, and *Danny Boy*.

*Soloist Leslie Watson serenaded the crowd at the Art Center last Friday.*

Art Center audience didn't have to wait long to erupt in applause following the intermission as the girls and their conductor returned to the stage in brilliant blue and silver, African gowns and headdresses.

The remainder of the performance was composed of one piece written for the choir and several other selections focusing on expression of African-American heritage.

Voices From The Light, written for the choir by Dorothy Rudd Moore,

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## Peep Show

Movie listings for February 11-17

## Colonial Theatre

"Waking Ned Devine" (PG/91 min)

Feb. 5 - Feb. 18  
Friday at 7 & 9, Saturday at 2, 7 & 9, Sunday at 2 & 7,  
Monday at 7:30, and Tuesday-Thursday at 7

## Hoyts

"Blast From The Past" (PG-13/120 min)  
Monday-Friday at 6:40 & 9:20; Saturday and Sunday at  
1:40 & 4:00

"Payback" (R/110 min)  
Monday-Friday at 7 & 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at  
1:50 & 4:20

"Message In A Bottle" (PG-13/135 min)  
Monday-Friday at 6:30 & 9:10; Saturday and Sunday at  
1 & 3:40

"My Favorite Martian" (PG/100 min)  
Monday-Friday at 6:45 & 9:00; Saturday and Sunday at  
1:10 & 3:30

"Shakespeare In Love" (R/120 min)  
Monday-Friday at 6:50 & 9:25; Saturday and Sunday at  
1:20 & 3:50

"Varsity Blues" (R/115)  
Monday-Friday at 7:10 & 9:40; Saturday and Sunday at  
1:30 & 4:10

## Putnam

"Apt Pupil" (R)  
Thursday at 7

"Pleasantville" (PG-13)  
Friday at 7 & 9:15, Monday - Thursday at 7, Saturday  
at 2, 7, & 9:15, and Sunday at 2



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Keene State College Dancers (from right) Anna Rotante, Mensah Moddy, Jeff Comeau, Sean Sterling, and Dusten Garland rehearse for "Carmina Burana."

## Carmina comes to KSC

**C**armina Burana, a powerful musical and dance production that brings medieval poetry to life, will be presented Feb. 13 & 14 in the Main Theatre at the Redfern Arts Center at Keene State College.

KSC Dance will join the department of music in presenting an ambitious production of Carl Orff's scenic cantata that will include the 100-person KSC Oratorio Society, the 56-person Youth Chorus at KSC, the 40-piece KSC Orchestra, 12 dancers, three soloists, and two pianists.

KSC professor of Music Dr. Carroll Lehman is directing the show; Associate Professor of Music Dr. Gladys Johnson is the director of the Youth

Chorus; Artist-in-Residence Marcia Murdock is the choreographer.

"Carroll has been wanting to work dance into a Carmina Burana performance for years, and he has been asking me about this since I came here 13 years ago, but our schedules conflicted," Murdock said.

The rhythm of the dance as well as the music, mimics the lyricism of the Latin and German poems that are part of a set of medieval poetry that was sung by traveling churchmen.

Murdock's dance subtext represents the struggle of us all. The strong will take fate into their own hands, while others slavishly submit to

whatever happens.

Thus, the dancer Fortuna, or Fate, is a trot card reader dealing out the future to four couples, one of which dares to question the cards doled out.

Music faculty members Maura Glennon and George Loring are the pianists. Soloists, all KSC alumni, include baritone Robert Holden, tenor Robert Dundas, and soprano Joanne Mead.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 13, and 2 p.m. on Sunday Feb. 14.

Tickets are \$12.50 for the general public, \$11 for senior citizens and KSC staff, \$7 for youth under 17, and \$5 for KSC students. Call the box office at 358-2168.

### Top 10 songs at WKNH, 91.3 FM

1. "The Old Newsstand at Hamilton Square"  
**Boo Radleys**
2. "Phonoballoon Song"  
**Takako Minekawa**
3. "La Gazza Ladra"  
**Wendy Carlos**
4. "Science Made Me a homo (sapien)"  
**The Causey Way**
5. "Come Away From It"  
**Ani Difranco**
6. "Yoo Hoo"  
**Imperial teen**
7. "Jump Jump"  
**Debbie Harry**
8. "Flame"  
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9. "Forget that Girl"  
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## Not so 'Common' after all

ANDREW CHAPMAN  
The Equinox

**W**ith an influx of new artists appearing in the music industry each year, originality and quality are becoming a rarity, causing the sound of a particular style of music to be watered down.

This applies especially to genres that have been around for a significant amount of time, ten years plus, and more specifically hip-hop.

Topics brought forth in rap songs are becoming repetitive, and artists, old and new, are constantly recycling lyrics and beats alike.

Enter Common, a rapper from Chicago that has been on the mid-mainstream scene since 1992.

Nearly two years ago Common was forced to drop the title "Common Sense" due to legality.

He made two albums under this name, "Can I Borrow a Dollar?" and the critically acclaimed "Resurrection," the later in which he gained widespread recognition as a skillful M.C.

His *I Used to Love H.E.R.*, a song that takes a metaphorical approach in comparing the evolution of a woman to the current state of hip-hop and the reforms it has experienced.

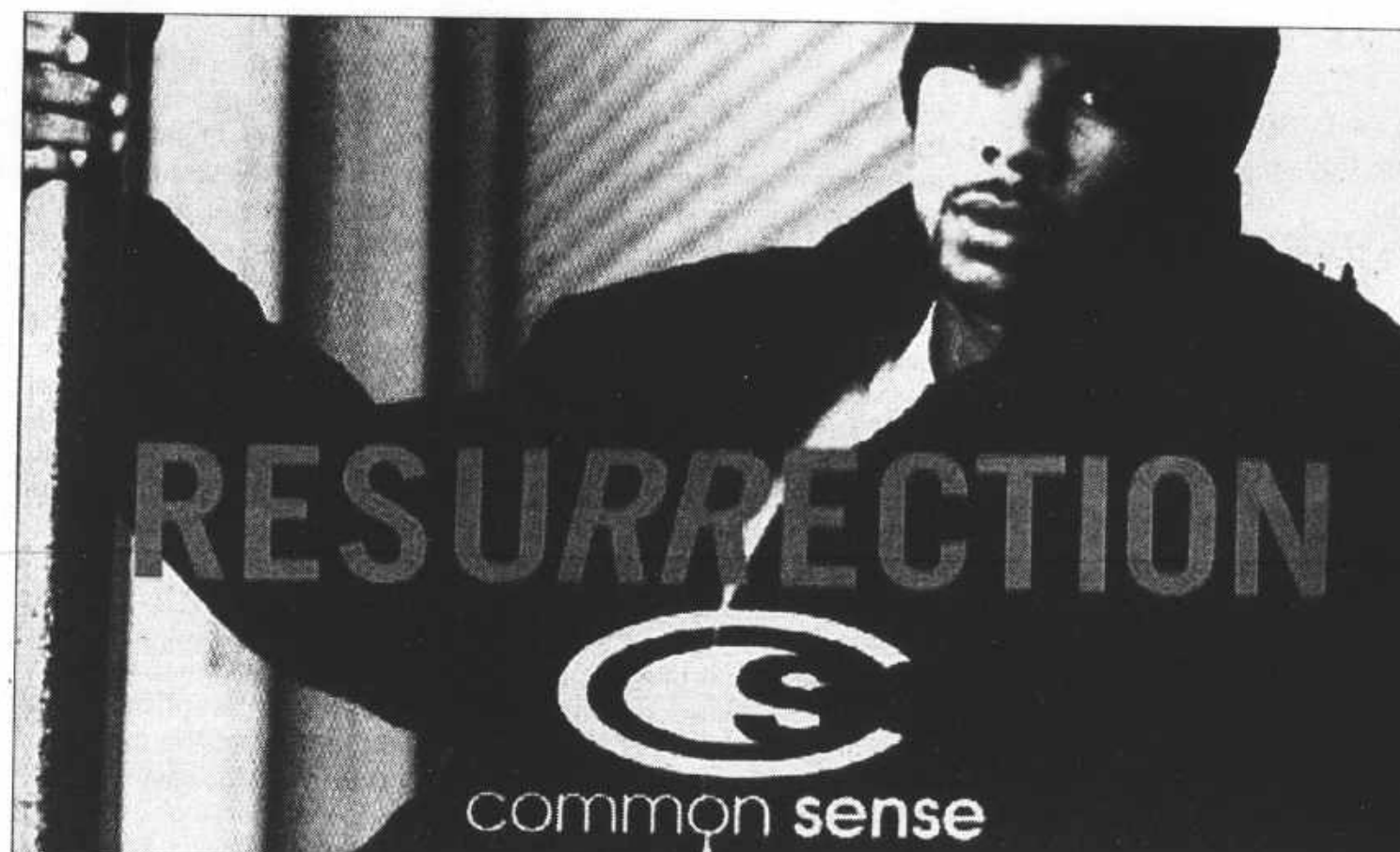
In September 1997, Common released his third album, "One Day It'll All Make Sense," which I consider to be his finest work to date.

Seventeen solid tracks and guest appearances from some of the most prominent names in the hip-hop industry, make this a great album for anyone who appreciates genuinely good music.

The beats, produced by No I.D., are comprised carefully and combine elements from jazz, soul, funk, and hip-hop.

The experimentation of live instrumentation is a vital component to the quality of sound, as piano soloists and horn ensembles contribute a positive blend to electronically produced bass lines and drum patterns.

Constructing lyrical masterpieces, however, is Common's specialty. This is never more



Common proved to the world that he isn't just another pretty face.

Courtesy photo

apparent then in the touching *Retrospect for Life*, a male stand on abortion which features Lauryn Hill's soothing voice on the refrain.

The song is a dialogue piece by Common, who is talking first to his unborn son, and then to his girlfriend whom he impregnated during their relationship.

Other songs deserving of recognition include *Gettin'*

*Down at the Amphitheater*, in which Common teams up with De La Soul to put a comical twist as to what a party song should be like.

While the whole album is worth repetitive listening, a couple of noteworthy songs are *Reminding Me*, a eulogy to his late friend Sef, and *Stolen Moments Pt. 1*, a reflection of his own life experiences.

By representing everything that is pure and honest in life, it is a wonder as to why Common is not considered to be in the forefront of influential personalities hailing from the entertainment industry today.

Andrew Chapman is a sophomore majoring in communications, and a reviewer for The Equinox.

## Movies mom wouldn't want you watching

A blood and guts look at the under-belly of film

### A Perfect Murder

**H**ere's another atypical situation involving Michael Douglas and the ironic problems he has with his trophy women.

"A Perfect Murder" marks the first blockbuster for director Andrew Davis.

Douglas plays a wealthy commodities broker (Steven Taylor) who appears to be a well rounded individual, until he finds out that his wife (played by Gwyneth Paltrow) is having an affair with an artist (played by Viggo Mortensen).

Steven confronts the artist about the affair, offering him a large sum of money to murder his wife. Will the idea succeed?

Throughout the film,

Douglas' character reaches out and grabs your attention. His unpredictability keeps viewers on the edge of their seats wondering what the next move will be.

Paltrow, unfortunately does not complement the suspense which Douglas' character brings to the screen. She acts like a naive child, waiting around for someone to lend a hand.

Mortensen, on the other hand, offers a melodramatic act, but sticks around to surprise viewers later in the film.

The sophisticated side of New York City, gave the film a realistic charm.

Suspense created by the conflict of the three characters creates many twists and turns throughout the film.

The movie, loosely based on the 1954 movie "Dial 'M' For

Murder," which was directed by Alfred Hitchcock, took a more modern approach at retelling the classic story.

Scott Madeline is a Junior majoring in computer science, and a reviewer for The Equinox.

### Permanent Midnight

**A**lthough "Permanent Midnight," directed by David Veloz, certainly possesses the Hollywoodesque happy ending, the road it takes to get there is similar to a dark and twisted version of the "Wizard of Oz" where the wicked witch never dies, and taunts Dorothy throughout the film.

The film, based on Jerry

Stahl's autobiography, tells the story of Stahl's life as a sitcom writer turned heroin addict.

Stahl's negligence of reality and selfishness is brilliantly portrayed by Ben Stiller in his first dramatic role.

Although used to Stiller's comical skits in past films such as "Flirting With Disaster," his new stint doesn't force him to completely discard his deck of humorous tricks, only incorporate them into the new role.

Elizabeth Hurley and Janeane Garofola barely compliment Stiller's role with mental performances as Stahl's wife via an arranged marriage and an agent, respectively.

Owen Wilson, that scheming

guy from "Bottle Rocket" (if you have yet to see this independent comedy, go) and the unnecessary film "Armageddon," gave an incredible performance as a wacky heroin dealer and friend of Stahl.

Veloz etched his name into Hollywood with the film, his directorial debut.

Despite the fact that the angle Veloz took in relaying the story was very typical of Hollywood, Stahl's story is somewhat disturbing, and worthy of a look-see.

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### Movie Reviews

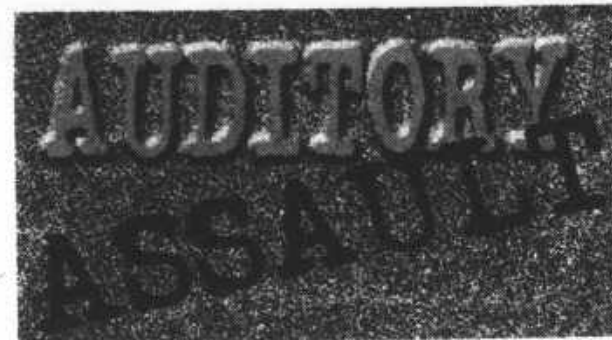
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## Equinox

TOM D'ERRICO  
The Equinox

## Kurt and Courtney

It's been almost five years since the untimely death of Kurt Cobain, the lead singer of Nirvana. To this day there is still speculation over his cause of death.

It is this speculation that has lead to this docu-movie which was entered in last years Sundance Film Festival.

"Kurt and Courtney" was directed by Nick Broomfield. It is made in the same vein as "Roger and Me" (from Michael Moore). The plot follows Broomfield as he makes his way through the Pacific Northwest, looking for answers to how Cobain's life had been cut so short, and the role Courtney Love, Cobain's widow, may have taken in this death.

Broomfield interviews vari-

ous family members, as well as friends and acquaintances of the couple. Through these interviews Broomfield looks at Cobain's life, the days leading up to his death, as well as the subsequent investigations.

While the initial cause of death was ruled as suicide, there are many people (myself included) who believe that there are reasons to have the investigation re-opened.

The murder conspiracy (as it has come to be known) was started by Tom Grant, a private investigator hired by Love prior to Cobain's death. Broomfield interviews Grant on several occasions trying to examine both sides of the story.

El Duce, a local Seattle singer, also adds fuel to the conspiracy fire.

"Kurt and Courtney" is lacking in a few areas. Broomfield never interviews former Nirvana bandmates.

Love is also conspicuous by her absence. This is not a surprise however, since she had put a lot of effort into trying not to let this movie get produced (first putting pressure on financial backers who eventually pulled out of the project, as well as threatening Sundance if the film was shown). Love's efforts proved to

be fruitless. Broomfield's interviews sway from striking and eerie, to humorous and, in some cases, ridiculous.

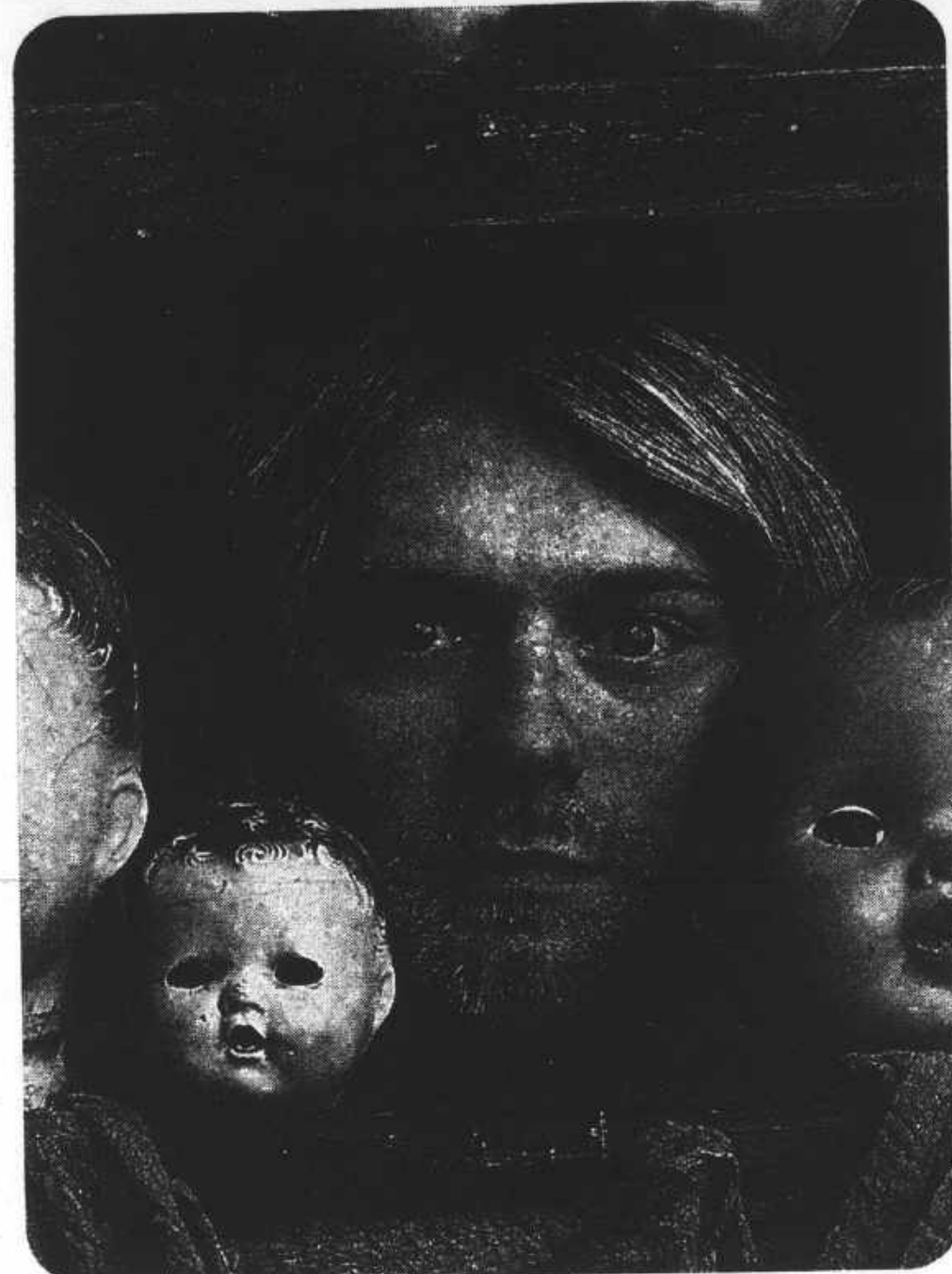
Whether or not Broomfield gets to the truth is neither here nor there. He shows speculation on Cobain's cause of death.

Nirvana burst onto the scene in 1989 with the release of "Bleach." It wasn't until 91 and the release of "Nevermind," that the band achieved world wide stardom. They next released "Insecticide," and followed up in 94 with "In Utero." This would be the last album the band released while Cobain was alive. The remaining bandmates released "MTV Unplugged" and "From The Muddy Banks of the Wishkah" (both live albums).

However, Cobain left behind not only a beautiful daughter, but a legacy of music that few people ever accomplish.

And the fact of the matter is, the truth is never easy to find. In fact, Cobain says it best in the words to *Smells Like Teen Spirit*: "I found it hard, it's hard to find. Oh, well, whatever, nevermind."

Tom D'Errico is a junior majoring in journalism and the assistant A&E editor for the Equinox.



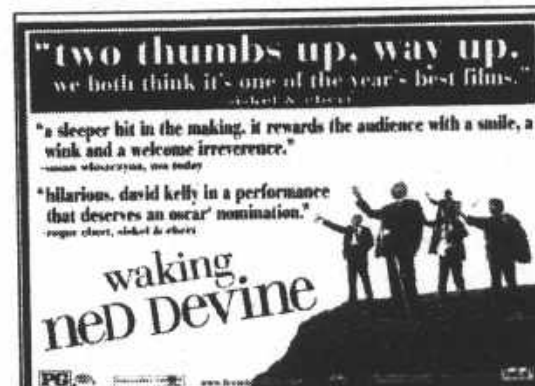
Cobain's family and friends are split on the murder conspiracy. Courtesy photo

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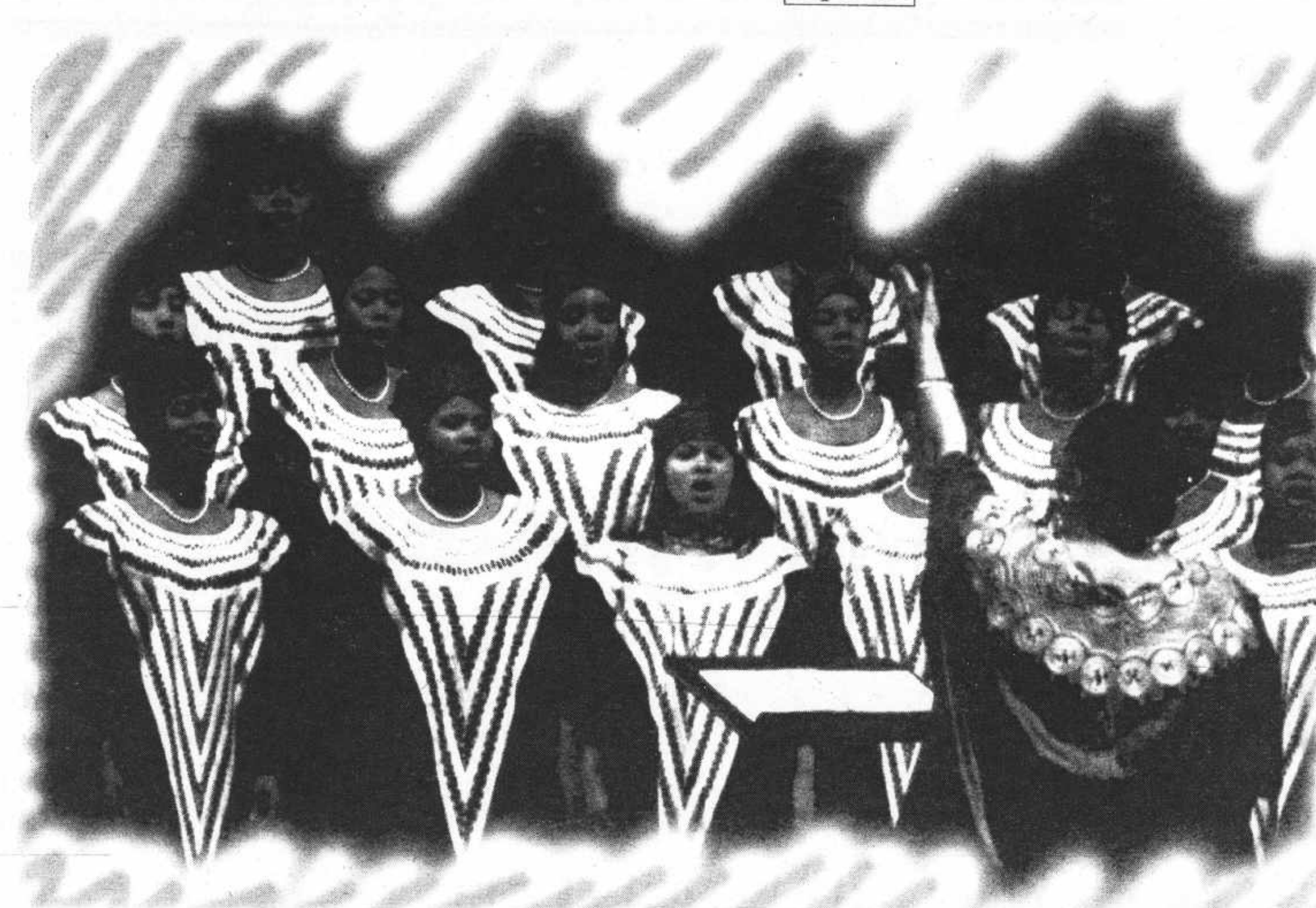
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The girls' choir returned after intermission, ethnically clad, as Lorna Myers commanded them.

## Harlem

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conjured up images from classics such as *Swing Low, Sweet Chariot* and *Let The Church Roll On*, both presenting the amazing sounds of soprano soloist, Leslie Watson.

After one audience uproar, Myers responded with, "You know, if you keep doing this we'll stay here all night," which only tempted the crowd to return an even more boisterous round of applause and shouts.

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showing the spirit of the entire choir and topped off by another dazzling solo by Watson.

Redfern Arts Center Director, William Menezes, echoed the audiences enthusiasm of this remarkable vocal performance.

"It's just amazing the variety and discipline this group of girls has. I sincerely believe this is the best singing I have ever heard in this building," Menezes said.

Colin Reilly is a junior majoring in journalism, and a reviewer for The Equinox.



The girls' choir clapped and stomped their way across the stage at the Art Center.

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## Bomb

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was on the scene, said.

He said the remnants will be taken to the state lab for testing.

"We don't know what it was but something caused a reaction," he said.

Deputy Fire Chief Bradley Payne said the debris from the explosion has been taken to the state crime lab for analysis, but officers were not able to determine the substance in the bottle at the scene.

He said they don't think someone mistakenly left the bottle lying around.

"There are some things that don't make sense," he said, and that's what they're looking into.

When the faculty member was asked to give a gut feeling as to what was in the bottle, he said he couldn't think of what it could possibly be.

"I was trying to think if the bottle had something explosive in it or if the trash can had something in it," he said.

Payne said they will have to wait until the results come back from the Fire Marshall's office before they can figure out what happened.

He said they did search the area for other possible explosives but found none.

The search was a precaution with the safety of the officers and students in mind.

Marcia Cassidy, who was practicing with Professor Baldini, said she thought it was suspicious the way the bottle was placed in the middle of the bench.

Cassidy said the bottle wasn't placed on the ground as though someone had just left it there by accident.

"It was just asking to be picked up," Cassidy said.

The numerous fire trucks and police vehicles with their lights flashing the entire time caused crowds to gather on the perimeter of the caution tape. Students braved the cold stale air to watch.

College officials arrived on the scene about 2 p.m. to assess the situation and prepare a press release.

"I don't think there is any indication as to how (the bottle) got there," Cindy Messer-Boynton, public relations assistant for college relations, said.

She said the bottle could have been something innocent that just ended up there.

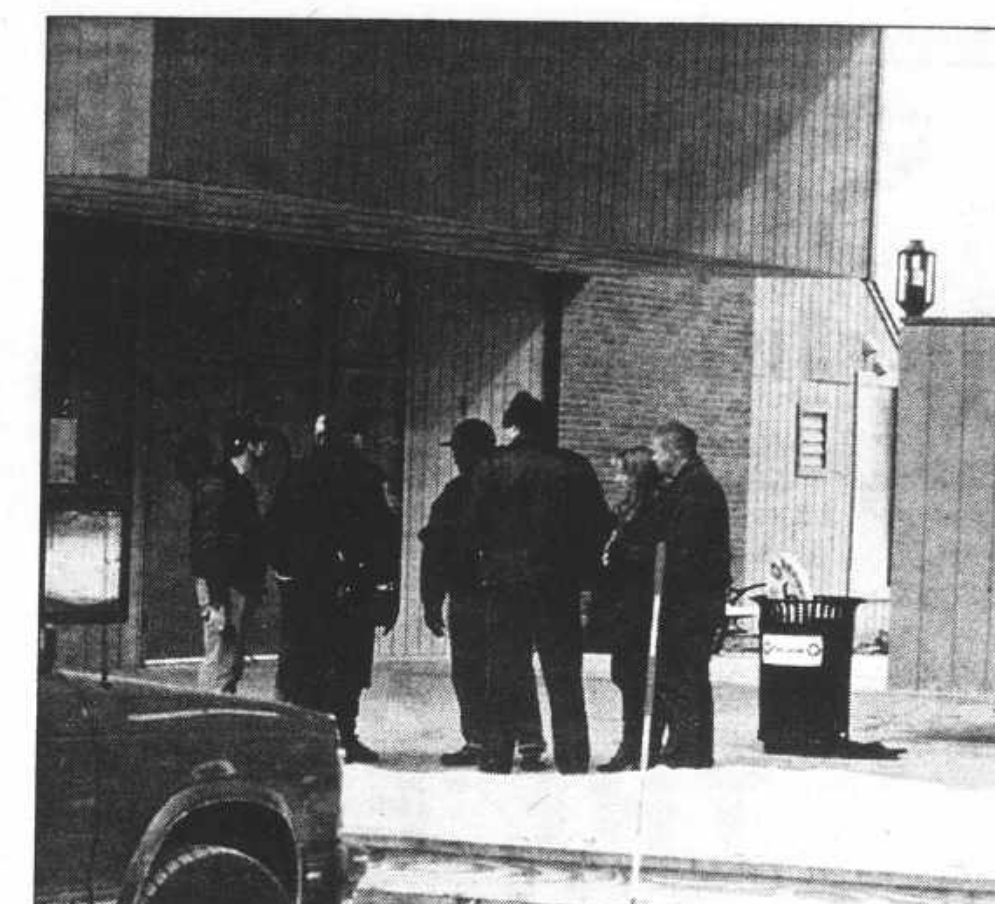
Keene State President

Stanley Yarosewick, said there is no reason to believe the incident on Sunday was "anything but an isolated occurrence but students should be cautious about anything suspicious they might find."

"The incident that occurred near the Redfern Arts Center on Sunday was disturbing, but our response was swift and effective and precautions have been taken for the safety of the students, faculty and staff," Yarosewick said in a statement from college relations.

Anyone with information regarding the incident should contact Cpl. Joe Collins at the Keene Police Department at 357-9815.

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College and state officials discuss the incident near the trash can that caused the trouble.

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## Worldwide companies being hacked into at alarming rate

ANTHONY B. VOGL  
The Equinox

As companies nationwide are being hacked into at an alarming rate, Keene State College is facing similar problems.

Hackers have broken into the Central Intelligence Agency, the Air Force Web Site, the U.S. Department of Justice and UNICEF, among others.

Last April, an unknown person hacked into Keene State's web site and gained access to the personal information of 25,000 students.

Dwight Fischer, director of information and technology at Keene State, said it's the hackers who want to gain access to the information who pose a threat.

"There are those who have every intent to crack through security codes and access pri-

vate and sensitive information," he said in an e-mail interview last year. "They may capture data in transmission, or break through to 'secure' servers on which dates reside."

This information could eventually end up getting sold to the highest bidder, he said. This is playing havoc with government agencies and information databases that charge for services.

For example, if hackers were to find a way into a password-protected system like FirstSearch, they would be able to post the password all over the Internet, or even worse, change the software to allow free access, costing the corporation large amounts of money.

Whole databases could be deleted or moved at the touch of a button or the click of a mouse. But is this necessarily



Chuck Mobilia  
systems administrator

wrong? Whether or not hacking poses a threat depends on who one talks to.

"It's enough for the Defense Department, all three armed services, Department of Commerce and the FAA to establish large, well-funded groups to prevent it," Jerry Joyce, computer professor, said. "But not enough for most people to keep their money out of the banks and under their mattresses."

Most banks use databases to hold information in personal

accounts protected with passwords. Anyone who breaks into a bank's on-line database has access to these numbers and can therefore take money from one account and transfer it to another very easily.

Aside from the monetary aspect, there is a certain trade off between access to the information and account security.

Keene State tries its best to maintain a happy medium between the two so students can access as much information as possible, Chuck Mobilia, systems administrator at Keene State, said. The more secure a system, the harder it is for innocent people to gain access to information.

"It would be easy to secure a system if the services it offered were limited but it would not be too useful," he said.

Mike Warhola, who works for the college's Student

Technology Support Services (STSS), agreed, saying that the more security the more miserable it would be for users. However, they would be miserable if their accounts were hacked into as well.

If in five minutes time, programs to get into other computers can be found, how difficult it is to hack into someone's personal e-mail account? Joyce said it's fairly easy to break into a student account, but difficult to break into a National Security Agency codebreaker's account.

According to Joyce, the ease of entry into Keene State accounts is due to the fact that "the UNIX systems we run leak like sieves. There are known ways to help those systems, and we mostly don't use them," he said. Only minimal

see HACKERS, page 22

## Bookstore

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not sensing that [the campus bookstore] is here for us."

Barnett, who ordered a book of Shakespeare's sonnets in October, found out two weeks after classes began that the book was out of print, he said.

"They took my copy of sonnets and made copies for the students pretty quickly and inexpensively, but that was two weeks into the semester," Barnett said. "Something about their attitude is problematic."

Not all professors had trouble with their books orders. John Pappalardo, associate professor of management, had none.

"I ordered my books on time and I haven't had any difficulties," he said.

Those who have had difficulties, however, face the problem of working around assignments that depend on the missing textbooks.

Deanna Kressle, an adjunct teacher from the English department, needed a book for her Charles Dickens' class only to discover that the book was out of print.

"I had to just tell my students to go to a different bookstore or to the library. These books are a thousand pages long. We have to start them right away, there isn't a lot of room to play," Kressle said.

Another frustration students face is the cost of textbooks.

"I realize that textbooks are naturally expensive. They don't have much leeway, but they seem to be making a bit too much money," Sean Murphy, a freshman who found all of his books the first day of classes at the campus bookstore, said.

"I think they should be making it easy for students to buy books," Murphy said. "I know I was a little hard pressed to come up with all of the money to buy them."

The college bookstore marks books up 25 percent from the industry standard price, Cummings said. Although used books are less expensive, they also have drawbacks.

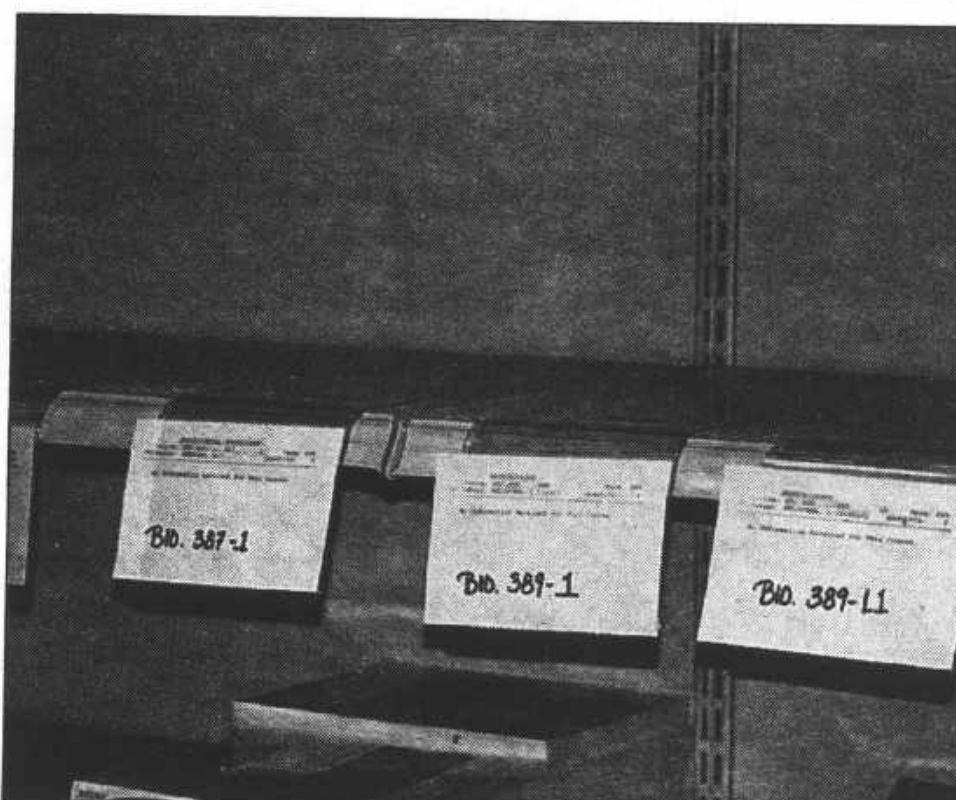
"The problem with used books is they're all marked up, highlighted with weird drawings in them," Dan Hunt, a junior, said.

Laura Devoid, a senior, goes to the Keene Book Exchange because she thinks the prices are slightly cheaper. Devoid, who lives in Keene, went to the Book Exchange before classes began and got all of her books.

Paul Cummings, the textbook manager at the campus bookstore, said they don't compare the Book Exchange prices with their own prices. "I hear the Book Exchange is cheaper, but I don't know that for a fact," he said.

The Book Exchange was unavailable to comment.

Students who are fed up with the local bookstore prices can buy their books on the Internet. VarsityBooks.com, the leading



Equinox photo by Melissa Tchirkow

Book store shelves have been bare since students swarmed the KSC Bookstore in the first few weeks of the semester.

on-line college textbook supplier, has been experiencing a huge increase in sales.

The on-line company sells books to students for up to 40 percent off the retail price.

The company ships books to students in one to three days for a \$4.95 flat rate delivery charge. Jodi Gershoni, a representative of VarsityBooks.com, said.

The web site currently has the required book lists for 57 American universities, sorted by class sections.

It plans to expand to 200 universities by the fall of 1999.

VarsityBooks.com does not need permission from universities to have their required book lists on the website. "Sometimes we obtain infor-

mation from professors, sometimes from the bookstores or from students," Gershoni said. "Our service is second to none," she said.

Keene State students, however, had a mixed reaction to using the on-line service.

Although Gershoni said they use top credit card encryption devices, some students are reluctant to use credit cards over the web.

"I don't like the idea of sending credit card information to a website that I know nothing about except for what the computer screen tells me," Jon Shapiro, a freshman, said.

Richardi, who never heard of VarsityBooks.com, said she would definitely consider buying books on-line to avoid the

hassle of the bookstore.

College bookstores are already facing stiff competition from on-line booksellers such as VarsityBooks.com.

"Time will tell," Paul Cummings said of the new competition. "They're there. They'll definitely affect what's going on. We're going to have to do a better job at what we do."

One problem with using an on-line book service is that they don't have the buy back period held at the end of each semester.

"Most school stores will buy the book back no matter where [a student] bought it from," Gershoni said.

In addition to the expense of books, Keene State students are also complaining about the amount of money they are receiving from the bookstore during the buy back period.

"I believe they're not giving back nearly as much as they should. They're just giving you a token amount so it seems it's not as bad as it could be," Shapiro said.

Although there can't be much done about the low buy back, the college bookstore staff is working on the problems they've been having.

"We try to give the best follow through answering questions and letting people know when books get in," Cummings said. "At this point we're reevaluating how we do things so that we don't have the out of stock situation again."



# Student *Lifestyles*

New section  
offers insight  
into campus  
personalities

SARAH HARDIMAN  
The Equinox

The Student Lifestyles section, replacing the Style section of The Equinox, was designed to provide the Keene State College community with an in-depth look into the individual lives of those who call this area home — the students.

What makes this section unique from the rest of the newspaper is that it is for students, about students and by students. Anyone can submit articles, profiles, artwork, poetry, pictures, sketches, doodles, or whatever else creative you're up to. Want to make an announcement to someone on campus from one student to another? There's always the campus bulletin board.

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Sheri Pappajohn soaks up some sun on an Australian Beach with an eager smile glued to her face.

## STUDENT PROFILE

*Back from the land down  
under with stories high on life*

SARAH HARDIMAN  
The Equinox

Sheri Pappajohn, a senior majoring in communications from Bedford, NH, has recently returned from a year of studying abroad in Australia.

She was first inspired to go abroad as a freshman when a liaison from her scholarship program (the Charles Travelli Ayling Program) introduced

the idea to her.

Pappajohn made her move last year and went to the International Education office.

Pappajohn said she's only in college once and wanted to take advantage of the opportunity. So, she chose Australia.

"I was looking at this huge map in the office at the furthest place to go," Pappajohn said.

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## ASK S.A.M.

Dear S.A.M.,  
I have a problem. My boyfriend and I have been going out for over five years now and all of a sudden, I think he might be seeing someone else. He is never around any more and I see him walking around with another girl he knows I don't like. Should I confront him about this?

Signed,  
What do I do

Dear What do I do:  
The answer to your question is ....well...YEAH. When in doubt just ask. If you get a lame excuse...give him the boot. You can always tell when something is up. Whether it's up or down you have a right to know (it's part of the "better half" contract). But don't cross the line. Good luck,  
S.A.M.

Dear S.A.M.,  
Here's the thing: My girlfriend wants to videotape the two of us having sex. I don't think this is the greatest idea. Can you give me any pointers on how to tell her without any disappointments?

- Not So Photogenic

Dear Not So Photogenic,  
This isn't a tough solution. If you aren't comfortable with the idea then don't do it. Your body is yours alone to view. You don't owe a free peep show to anyone. If you feel like you have to or you're afraid of hurting her feelings ... then you have some serious issues that we cannot address right now. Besides, what the hell does she want the video for anyway?

Good luck,  
S.A.M.

Dear S.A.M.,  
I have a problem. Although I pretty much know the answer, I feel like I should ask someone anyway. I guess it's denial or hope for a good outcome. Anyway, I had sex without a condom and now I am scared that I could be pregnant because he came in me. Any stress-relieving advice on my situation?

-Paranoid

Dear Paranoid,  
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S.A.M.

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## Photo op



A majestic view from the top of a mountain road overlooking the Green Mountains of Vermont.  
Photo by Nicole Goddu

## Student

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Pappajohn loved Australia so much she decided to stay a second semester.

"Money wasn't an option, I wanted to go and I stayed," Pappajohn said.

She attended the University of Wollongong (an hour south of Sydney).

Her classes consisted of general studies, Aboriginal and Australian studies were her favorites she said.

"The classes are overwhelming with things you never thought you'd learn. It's very culturally diverse and a great experience," Pappajohn said.

"The amount of knowledge you learn from study abroad is priceless," she said.

"Housing there is excellent. I was two minutes from the beach and 25 minutes from school," Pappajohn said.

She also mentioned her friends and roommates were the most interesting people she's ever encountered.

"I had two Australian roommates who I'll be friends with for life," Pappajohn said.

As far as the overall Australian experience goes she said she could never replace a

minute of it.

"You really can't narrow it down. There's a very relaxed, laid back, friendly atmosphere. We were made extremely welcome. Australians have this genuine niceness," Pappajohn said.

Another aspect of her experience was the nature and sight-seeing she said.

The Great Barrier Reef because of snorkeling and to experience the creation of the underworld was amazing she said.

"You feel one with nature when you're there. It's an eye opener," Pappajohn said.

As far as being back at Keene State goes, she said it's sad to know some people are stuck here and won't have the chance to experience what she did.

She also said that the campus looks great with its new buildings and arch way.

"I got lost in Elliot Hall the other day and I'm a senior," Pappajohn said.

"The atmosphere is more stressful and busy here," she said.

Pappajohn would like to return to Australia for a career and the 2000 Olympics.

"It was so hard to say good-bye. I will definitely see my Australian friends again," Pappajohn said.

Know someone we ought to profile?

Done something neat or interesting yourself?

Write to equinox@keene.edu or mail a letter to mailbox 2702.

All entries are welcome.

## HEALTH CORNER

### The Flu

Health Services has reported seeing quite a number of cases of flu-like symptoms this semester.

They advise students to please be aware that it is flu season and to take the necessary precautions outlined in our Flu Handout available at Health Services. For more information on the Flu, visit the National Institute of Health - Flu Factsheet.

## WHAT'S GREEK THIS WEEK

Welcome to the first column dedicated to the legacy on this campus known as Greek Life.

This column is meant to inform, educate, and create awareness of our powerful presence on this campus. It will update you on our performance, social events, community service projects, and answer questions you may have about Greek Life.

This coming week is important for the Greek community and the entire campus. Students at Keene State have the opportunity to personally feel what being Greek means, requires, and what one could gain from it.

Aside from meeting new people and creating new friendships, a rush will help you decide which house, if any, you want to be a part of. Once a decision is made, it can take you places that you never knew existed in a house, friendship, and in yourselves.

Being Greek is not for everybody; it's for you to decide. Another thing to remember about this exciting upcoming week...a house doesn't make you or mold you. Once you're affiliated with your house of choice, it's you who makes and molds the house. Good luck!

If you have any questions, opinions, or a fact you wish to share, please direct these questions to the Equinox (x2413), or call Greek Life (x2641).

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# World News

## POLITICS

### Dole stopped short of declaring herself a presidential candidate

LISA ANDERSON  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Delivering an unmistakable stump speech, laced with lavish praise for Ronald Reagan's brand of conservatism and subtle snipes at Bill Clinton's moral failings, Elizabeth Dole stopped just short of declaring herself a presidential candidate here Monday night.

Less than a month after her resignation as president of the American Red Cross, a polished and confident Dole deftly laid out her qualifications and her agenda in a pointedly non-partisan address designed to embrace the Republican party's right-wing religious conservatives and its moderates, and to entice disenchanted Democrats.

"If there is an overriding theme to my thirty-plus years in public life - and I think there is - it lies in placing service over politics, to try consensus before confrontation and to



Photo courtesy of  
Elizabeth Dole Election 2000  
Elizabeth Dole

count on the deep desire of my fellow countrymen to do what is right," she told a crowd of 1,200 people at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner.

"There's been a little speculation that I might run for president," Dole said teasingly in the honeyed tones of her native

North Carolina. "And if I run, this will be an important reason why: Because the United States of America deserves a government worthy of her people."

This drew hearty applause from the audience, many of whom will vote in the state's first-in-the-nation primary a year from now.

Dressed in a bright purple suit, Dole, 62, promptly laid out her case for why she is qualified to head the government: her service as director of the White House Office Public Liaison and as secretary of transportation in the Reagan administration; her tenure as labor secretary under President George Bush; and her seven years at the helm of the Red Cross.

She did not mention her years as a campaign consultant to her husband, former Sen. Bob Dole, who ran unsuccessfully as the GOP presidential nominee in 1996.

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## COLLEGE ATHLETICS

### Fighting gambling on campus takes education

TARA SULLIVAN  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The revelation slams into Jeff Greer and lands with a thud into the pit of his stomach. Here, in the comfort of Rutgers' cushy basketball locker room, he is listening to this aging, balding man who says Greer, a savvy kid from the Bronx, could have been used by a gambler.

Times when the overly friendly grocery store patron asked him how his team was doing, how Rashod Kent's ankle was healing, whether Greer's shooting slump was fading - the youngster never thought about the stranger's motive. Now, recovering gambling addict Amie Wexler is

telling him, the guy could have had money on the team. Those tidbits of inside information determine how much he bets with his bookie.

"They brought it up and I was like, 'How many times has this happened to me?'" Greer says. "It can happen and you don't even know it. You go out to a store and someone says, 'Hey, aren't you Jeff Greer? How's this guy doing or how's that guy doing?' You think he's trying to be friendly, but it could turn on you in so many different ways."

How does a seemingly innocent exchange at a grocery store relate to illegal sports betting, perhaps the single biggest threat to college athletics today? Because gambling is

pervasive and addictive, and college basketball players are easy targets. Scandals involving gambling are breaking at an alarming speed, threatening the integrity of college sports. When kids start to place bets with bookies, they get in over their heads. When that happens, they look for a way to pay their debt.

If they play for a college team, they might agree to a point-shaving scheme. That's when a player deliberately keeps his team's point total down by missing baskets or committing turnovers, controlling the score enough to stay under the point spread. That allows the bookie to win with a bet on the underdog. But even if the debtor is not on a college

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### Passing Gas

Think electric cars are the wave of the future? Think again. Only 24% of the students animalhouse.com polled say they would definitely own an electric car. 59% said they'd consider owning one, depending on how often it needs to be charged. 17% said there's no electric car in their future.



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"I'm fortunate enough that my parents have money, but I can see where you get to a point where your back's up against the wall."

• Geoff Billet, Rutgers senior

team, he might know someone who is, and attempt to involve that person with a promise of money. For many scholarship athletes who come from disadvantaged backgrounds and are prohibited by NCAA rules from holding a job, the temptation is too great.

"I can see both sides," Rutgers senior Geoff Billet

says. "I'm fortunate enough that my parents have money. But I can see where you get to a point where your back's up against the wall. It probably killed guys to do it, but if the choice is between coming clean and dropping a few points, it's a tough decision."

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## MIDDLE EAST

# Jordan's King Hussein dies, son Abdullah takes throne

DRUSILLA MENAKER  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CAIRO, Egypt — Jordan's King Hussein, who as a teenager took the throne of a tiny but strategic Bedouin kingdom and for 46 years guided it through the tumult of Middle Eastern wars and attempts at peace, died Sunday. He was 63.

The king died two days after he was flown home in grave condition from the United States, determined to spend his last hours in his homeland after a last-ditch effort to reverse his cancer failed.

The cause of death was heart failure. Queen Noor, his American-born wife, and his children were at his bedside.

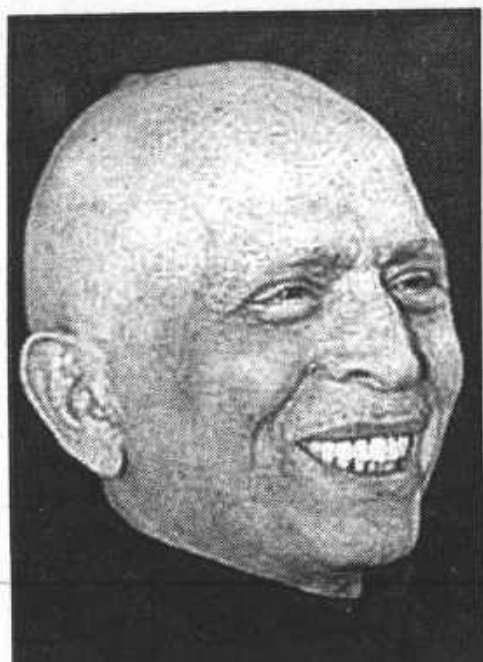
"This is God's judgment and God's will," his eldest son and heir, Abdullah, told the nation in a brief televised address. "Hussein's soul will remain with us and among us and will not leave our hearts and souls, and we shall preserve Hussein's legacy."

As Jordanians staggered from the blow of losing the only king most had ever known, Abdullah, a 37-year-old army major general, was formally entrusted with the kingdom. Designated crown prince was Hussein's oldest son with Queen Noor, Hamzeh, an 18-year-old who had been his father's constant companion during treatment in the United States.

Although King Hussein had battled cancer since 1992, he was well enough to pilot his own plane home Jan. 19 and report himself fully recovered from the non-Hodgkin's lymphoma for which he had received six months of chemotherapy and a bone marrow transplant at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

But after a dramatic week in which he removed his brother, Hassan, as crown prince after 34 years and appointed Abdullah, an athen and weak Hussein hastily returned to the U.S. clinic Jan. 26.

The king's funeral was scheduled for Monday, immediately after midday Muslim prayers. Leaders from around



Jordan's King Hussein died Sunday of heart failure.

the world, including President Clinton, were to attend in honor of the man whose dignity, statesmanship and charm had reached far beyond the boundaries of his Indiana-sized kingdom.

King Hussein was a schoolboy in Britain when a letter delivered on a silver platter announced that he was now "His Majesty." He would survive multiple assassination attempts and the enmity of Arab and Israeli neighbors to emerge as a Mideast peacemaker at the helm of a modern nation among the most democratic in the region. Just 5 feet 4 inches, King Hussein became known as "the plucky little king."

King Hussein will be remembered most for his efforts to break the Arab-Israeli impasse that cost his region so dearly.

He explored the possibilities in clandestine meetings with Israeli leaders, then in 1994 made peace.

In 1996, he went to Israel and wept at the funeral of slain Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

In October, King Hussein, bald from chemotherapy, left his sickbed to nudge forward

Israeli-Palestinian talks at the Wye River Plantation outside Washington. "Every time he was in the room, he made us all become a little closer to the people we all would like to see ourselves as being," President Clinton said then of the king.

The Wye pact collapsed, and the peace treaty with Israel made King Hussein a traitor to some Arabs while never bringing Jordanians the economic windfall they had envisioned. But the king's efforts secured U.S. aid and admiration, gave his country the strategic significance that became its international currency and provided Jordan's 4.3 million people the stability and security for which they revered their king.

In an interview with CNN last month, King Hussein said he would like to be remembered "as someone who did his best."

The king, while retaining firm control still based in the old Bedouin tribal families, pursued a gradual democratization that began in the 1980s

with repeal of martial law in place since 1948.

With parties legal and an elected Parliament exercising some power, a limited political role has been given to Islamic fundamentalists who are banned and rebellious in other Arab countries.

Arab leaders, King Hussein had said, must opt for "a new strong order based on justice, freedom, democracy, forgiveness and tolerance that can ensure the protection for their land, resources and their dreams."

Jordanians often seemed charmed by their king, an accessible figure in a region of autocrats who not only was a pilot but also sky-dived, water-skied, drove race cars and was known to climb on his motorcycle for a spin around his palace.

Her answers were short and to the point, so much so that her first-ever videotaped appearance verged on uneventful. She proved decidedly ordinary, almost like the armies of

## JUDICIAL PROCEEDINGS

## New image of Lewinsky emerges from testimony

JAMES WARREN  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Not long into the Senate's G-rated Saturday matinee, it became apparent how very much its star had changed during the carnal saga.

Monica Lewinsky, Valley Girl, was gone. In her place was Lawyered Lady, albeit with a helmet-head bouffant hairdo.

When America first met her and heard her voice, in the audio tapes of her former friend Linda Tripp, there she was, a personification of vacuous chit-chat, inclined toward slang, gossip and even condescension when speaking of the soap opera's protagonist, "the Big Creep," as she and Tripp termed President Clinton.

It was far more evident than in reading the transcript the day before that the animated, giggling, sighing girl of 18 months ago had vanished.

She was replaced by a Stepford Witness, a seemingly well-poised, well-spoken woman, no longer given to long pauses ("uhmmmm") or the maddeningly frequent use of the word "like."

Remember the Lewinsky who told Tripp, "I freak out when I think about not talking to him"? Or the one who declared, "He's so full of (expletive)"?

The naivete on display throughout those tapes was gone, with nothing even light years close to the phone call declarations such as, "My mom doesn't hardly even believe it! I'm so, I am so, like, pulled!" The mania, even mild-hysteria, of some of those conversations was also nowhere in sight or sound.

Having gone through the Washington gauntlet of defense lawyers and aggressive media, both directly and indirectly, Lewinsky had been forced into a routine contrary to her nature but most suitable for the purpose at hand - avoiding legal trouble for herself and impeachment for the man she may still be smitten with and cowed by.

Her answers were short and to the point, so much so that her first-ever videotaped appearance verged on uneventful. She proved decidedly ordinary, almost like the armies of



Monica Lewinsky, former White House intern

expert witnesses who fill courtrooms daily.

Q: Now, when he alluded to that cover story, was that instantly familiar to you?

A: Yes.

Q: You knew what he was talking about?

A: Yes.

The young woman who, on the audio tapes, was given to the most rank, if almost immature, depictions of others, was now loath to "characterize" the truthfulness or motives of others, notably the president.

To that extent, she came off as a well-honed, if unpaid, expert witness. Her composure seemed real and, to that extent, could be surprisingly juxtaposed with the clearly anxious demeanor of an elder who on this day played a supporting role - namely White House aide Sidney Blumenthal, two decades her senior and far more experienced with public speaking.

It was perhaps fitting that Blumenthal was asked to repeat a revealing conversation with the president, which he had disclosed to the grand jury, in which Clinton cited his feeling of being trapped, like the central character in "Darkness at Noon," Arthur Koestler's anti-communist tale based on the Stalinist purge trials.

During this matinee, the normally composed former journalist seemed almost like a frightened animal himself even as he candidly repeated how his boss had lied to him about his relations with Lewinsky.

And, when it was over, there were reviews by the nearly 100 critics who had watched parts of the matinee in their dual roles as impeachment jurors and judges. But that was, in no small measure, a seeming waste of energy.

Indeed, when late in the day it was time for the House managers to wrap up, Rep. Ed

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## Gambling

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The best thing is not to get involved."

Those words are music to the ears of the NCAA. Education is its only tool in this ever-growing fight. As gambling becomes more socially acceptable, the NCAA's battleground expands. Casinos, riverboats, Indian reservations, horseracing, dog-track racing, and lotteries are all legal forms of gambling.

Betting on professional and college sports is legal only in Nevada. But it doesn't stop there. Bookmakers, the engineers of illegal sports betting, come in every shape and size, and are readily available on any college campus.

NCAA president Cedric Dempsey pushed this issue into the open at last month's annual convention, calling gambling possibly "the most insidious of all issues facing college sports today."

This is why Rutgers athletic director Bob Mulcahy - along with many other athletic departments nationwide - is becoming more pro-active in fighting this insidious threat.

It is why someone such as Wexler is invited into the team's locker room.

Scare the bejesus out of the players and maybe Rutgers basketball will avoid a fate that has scarred too many collegiate programs.

From Arizona State to Northwestern; from Boston College to Tulane; from CCNY to Seton Hall - the tentacles of illegal sports betting can suck life from any victim.

There is little that intimidates Greer, raised by his sister in a mean New York neighborhood.

His oversized sweat suit can't put any extra weight on his lean 6-foot-5, 180-pound body, but he is nevertheless one of the most fearless men on the Rutgers basketball team.

But before Wexler, he is rapt. And he is scared. Gambling nearly destroyed Wexler's life. It forced him to steal, lie, abandon his family, and consider suicide.

Wexler doesn't want this to happen to today's generation of youngsters.

The screening room inside Rutgers' locker room is his pulpit, and his sermon is falling on attentive ears.

"The scandals we have heard about so far are just the

tip of the iceberg," Wexler says. "You're going to see a lot of problems in the future. It wouldn't shock me if games were being thrown yesterday and will be thrown tomorrow. I'm sure it's going on today."

There are plenty of statistics about the dangers of gambling and about its burgeoning popularity.

The NCAA men's basketball tournament is the biggest gambling event of the year, surpassed for single-day action only by the Super Bowl.

The FBI estimates that an excess of \$2.5 billion is wagered on the NCAA tournament each year.

Newspapers print point spreads and carry advertisements from so-called tout services, or companies claiming to have extra information for gamblers.

Wexler, now a certified compulsive gambling counselor, says attempted suicide rates are 200 times higher than the national average for compulsive gamblers, and 150 times higher for their spouses.

A recent study at the University of Michigan concluded that about 72 percent of all athletes - 80 percent of men - had gambled in some way while in college.

## Lewinsky

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Bryant, R-Tenn., who had deposed Lewinsky last week, faced a daunting challenge - trying to lure to his side a sea of empty chairs.

Shortly after he began to summarize his side's evidence, at least 20 Democrats were nowhere to be seen.

They had apparently forgotten the very first point made in a sheet passed out to them, entitled "Decorum Guidelines for Senate Trial," shortly before this all began: "Senators should plan to be in attendance at all times during the proceedings."

The Democrats' growing mockery of the process, knowing the House managers' one-time dreams of winning the day are long gone, seemed so very evident.

The condescension was consistent with the audible chuckles among the minority when, at one point in the tapes, Lewinsky was seen correcting Bryant on her having filed an affidavit in the Paula Jones case.

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It may be added that he would probably have hoped that action taken, with such knowledge, training and principle as higher education might provide would more often be right than wrong, but that action taken can be altered if need be. This can hardly be said for inaction, or for a demonstrated lack of sense of responsibility. Either of the latter would have been to Peter Jenkins, anathema.

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## Calendar

February 11

February 17

## Thursday, February 11

"Apt Pupil"  
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall  
Arts Center

Films in the Loew:  
"Crooklyn"  
7 p.m. @ Arthur M. Loew  
Auditorium  
Hood Museum of Art, Hanover  
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Ntozake Shange: A Work in  
Progress  
8 p.m. @ The Moore Theater  
Hopkins Center, Hanover  
646-2422

Equinox General Staff Meeting  
9:30 p.m. @ room 309  
Student Center

## Friday, February 12

WINTER  
WEEKEND!!!

"Pleasantville"  
7 & 9:15 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lec-  
ture Hall  
Arts Center

The Real World  
7:30 p.m. @ Mabel Brown Room  
Student Center

Winter Whingding  
The Rockapellas and Final Cut  
8 p.m. @ Spaulding Auditorium  
Hopkins Center, Hanover  
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Ntozake Shange: A Work in  
Progress  
8 p.m. @ The Moore Theater  
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## Saturday, February 13

Women's Basketball  
vs. Western Conn. State Univ.  
1 p.m. @ Spaulding Gym

Men's Basketball  
vs. Western Conn. State Univ.

3 p.m. @ Spaulding Gym

Women's & Men's  
Swimming/ Diving  
vs. Gordon College  
1 p.m. @ Spaulding Gym  
Barnstorming Film Festival  
1 p.m. @ Drenan Auditorium  
Parker Hall

"Pleasantville"  
2, 7 & 9:15 p.m. @ Putnam Arts  
Lecture Hall  
Arts Center

Semi-formal Dance  
8 p.m. @ Mabel Brown Room  
Student Center

"Carmina Burana"  
musical and dance production  
8 p.m. @ Main Theatre  
Arts Center

Ntozake Shange: A Work  
in Progress  
8 p.m. @ The Moore Theater  
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Meet the Artist:  
jazz composer, Maria Schneider  
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Films in the Loew:  
"Funny Games"  
7 & 9:15 p.m. @ Arthur M. Loew  
Auditorium  
Hood Museum of Art, Hanover  
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Barbary Coast Jazz Ensemble  
8 p.m. @ Spaulding Auditorium  
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## Sunday, February 14

HAPPY  
VALENTINE'S  
DAY!

"Pleasantville"  
2 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall  
Arts Center

"Carmina Burana"  
musical and dance production  
2 p.m. @ Main Theatre  
Arts Center

Vaughan Recital Series:  
Ted Runcie (vocalist) & William  
Ghezzi (guitarist)  
4 p.m. @ Faulkner Recital Hall  
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Dartmouth Film Society:  
"Mountains of the Moon"  
6:30 & 9:15 p.m. @ Spaulding  
Auditorium  
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Student Center

"Pleasantville"  
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall  
Arts Center

History Club  
9:30 p.m. @ room 308  
Student Center

## Tuesday, February 16

"Pleasantville"  
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall  
Arts Center

Movie Night:  
"Snake Eyes"  
9:30 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe  
Student Center

Sally Pinkas, Piano  
8 p.m. @ Spaulding Auditorium  
Hopkins Center, Hanover  
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"An Evening with Eric Bogosian"  
8 p.m. @ Jorgensen Auditorium  
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## Wednesday, February 17

Women's Basketball  
vs. Plymouth State College  
5:30 p.m. @ Spaulding Gym

Men's Basketball  
vs. Plymouth State College  
7:30 p.m. @ Spaulding Gym

"Pleasantville"  
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall  
Arts Center

Game Night  
7-10 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe  
Student Center

Poetry Reading:  
Natasha Trethewey  
3 p.m. @ Mountain View Room  
Student Center

Dartmouth Film Society: Double  
Feature

"To Catch a Thief" & "Donnie  
Brasco"  
6:45 & 8:45 p.m. @ Spaulding  
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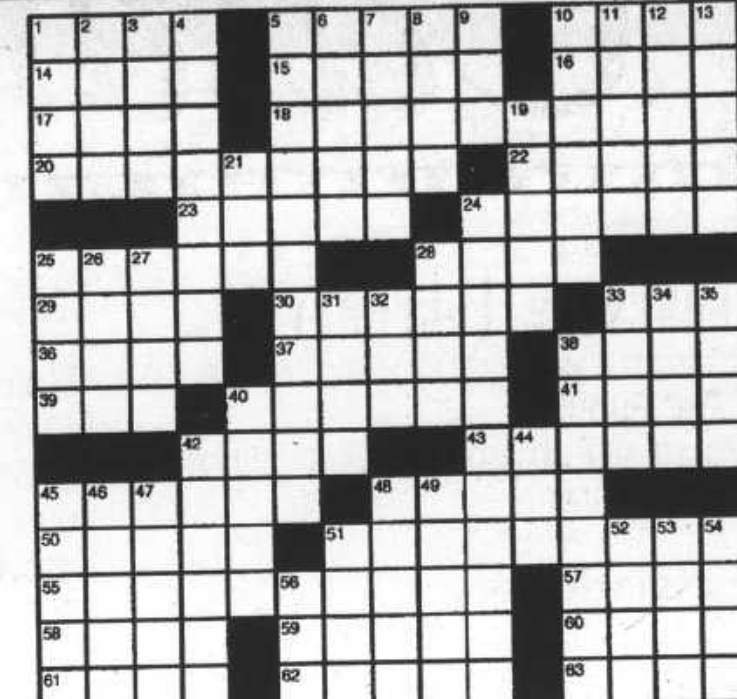
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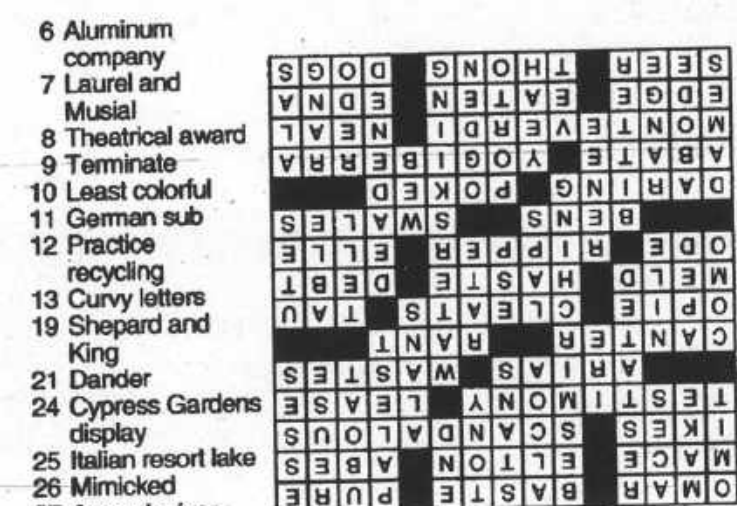
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For working yourself to death. Do the things you're good at, and delegate the rest to somebody else. Today, that perfect person could show up just in the nick of time.

### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

You might be tempted to take a risk. There's a great opportunity there, but one consequence you hadn't considered: "Something that seems abundant will turn out to be scarce. So, if you're betting on there being more of it, you'll lose. If you bet the other way, you'll probably win. But that's an even riskier position to take. Better just to wait."

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Beware of a deal today that looks too good to be true. It is. There's a barrier in the way. Strangely enough, this could refer to a clog in your plumbing, or to your mate not doing something around the house he or she promised to take care of. If any of the above transpires today, be a good sport. No point in getting all worked up.

### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You've just about learned enough to put new skills to work on a household project. This could be fun, especially if you've got a partner with a little more experience. Don't think you have to finish the whole thing today, however. Concentrate on the demolition phase now, and you can get into the reconstruction over the weekend.

### Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Your losses today could be even greater than yesterday, so take care. Concentrate on bringing money in, rather than spending it.

One thing you'll gain plenty of today is experience. You don't have to learn everything the hard way. Pay close attention to what's going on around you, and you can learn from other people's mistakes.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You could be wondering where you'll get the money to take the vacation you're planning. The conditions in effect right now are most likely keeping you stuck at home for a while. Instead of being frustrated, use this to your advantage. A home business could help you generate the cash you want.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today, you're going to go through a bit of a cleanup phase. Get rid of whatever you don't need so tomorrow you can get new stuff. If it's emotional baggage, while carrying around, just dump it. You'll be amazed to see how much fun life can be. At least try it for a half an hour, to see if you like it.

### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Be careful today with your money. You could be surprised at how fast you wind up going through it. Once there was plenty of it, but soon enough there won't be enough. Be extremely careful with your checkbook, and leave your credit cards at home.

### Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Remember to be respectful today, even when you don't feel like it. If it can, you point. If somebody else doesn't understand where you're coming from, don't let it bother you. What this person is missing is something that's pretty obvious to you, and to some of your friends. Be gentle when you point it out.

Thursday, February 11, 1999

Equinox

## Bear Bones by David Berenson



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## Dating Advice

### Not Valentine's Day!

KELLEY GARRY  
College Press Exchange

"Is Valentine's day a women's holiday?" All of the answers that came banging in from 'the grads' to this week's aforementioned Dating Game question summed up a simple question: "You had to ask?"

Everyone said that yes, of course Valentine's Day is a women's holiday. Not one man said he would be disappointed if his sweetie forgot to give him a Valentine. In fact, most would be elated if Valentine's day would drop of the calendar all together.

Yes, after the grade school one-ups-man-ship of how many Valentines did you get is over, guys seem to be done with Valentine's Day altogether. Summing up most of the men's feelings was Fred (not his real name), a University of Wisconsin graduate who says: "For us, it's only a chance to fuck up. If you do it right, all you get is sex."

For some, of course, that would be enough. On the other side of the ring, women agreed that sure it's a women's holiday.

"Damn right it's a women's holiday and we deserve it," says Kate, a University of Minnesota grad. "It's definitely a women's holiday. Women want men, for one day out of the year, to be romantic and men don't want to do that."

Any questions? Valentine's Day is a day of a woman's expectations and a man's working to fulfill them. Or ignore them, like Jim, Kate's partner, does. "He thinks it's a Hallmark holiday," Kate says, explaining Jim's lack of deference to the little V-Day. "It used to hurt my feelings, but he is never going to do..."

So Kate lives with Jim's small flaw. She says Jim is romantic on other occasions.

"To tell you the truth, if a guy was sending flowers and candy and all that kind of thing, that would be something I would be suspicious of," says Chris, a graduate of Trinity University in Texas.

"It's a more show your feelings type holiday," Chris emphasizes. "More of an obligation."

And Chris says she would be disappointed if Eric refused to celebrate it. But Eric understands perfectly, although he feels some pressure to perform. "To a woman, a gift is more of a symbol of affection than it is for a man," says Eric. "Things that women want are the simple things like flowers and candy. Men want big and ugly things."

Do you usually get a Valentine? "I don't know," Eric says. "Or maybe he just won't admit it, like Chuck, a recent graduate of Saint John's University."

"I would never admit. 'Oh, I got this for my Valentine's Day,'" says Chuck.

But maybe he would own up to it if it were a male holiday, like Sarah, a College of Saint Benedict grad, suggested. "Yes, it's a women's holiday — its all pink!" says Sarah. "Actually, I think it's the holiday of the candy and flower manufacturers. But if men would make up a holiday, it would be about money!" But only if men could remember what date the money holiday is on, unlike Matt, a recent alum of the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point.

"Most definitely, Valentine's Day is a women's holiday," he says. "From my own experience, Jane is always reminding me that it's coming up. So leading up to it, it's like, 'Aw shucks, shucks, I got to get this. I got to get this,' but once you do, you know why you're doing it." And that would be because you would be in big trouble if you didn't! But that's only natural, according to Rhonda Parker, an associate professor of communications at the University of San Francisco and an expert in romantic communications.

"Yes, of course Valentine's Day is a women's holiday," says Parker. "Virtually all holidays are women's holidays, as women historically have been responsible for carrying the torch of tradition and rituals in their relationships, including family, romantic, etc., which holidays serve to mark. But Valentine's Day is, in particular, quite female. Women are more oriented than men to romance and emotional expression — all the hallmarks of Valentine's day."

The heavy commercialization of this holiday has insured that men are foolish to ignore it, lest they incur the wrath of their significant others," Parker says. "You are right. Men feel it is indeed a high pressure holiday, and some have argued the best they can do is offer up chocolates, flowers, a fine dinner, and hope the outcome is fantastic sex."

For some, of course, that would be enough. Better get shopping, boys!



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## Dole

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Casting herself simultaneously as a feminist and a conservative Christian, she reminded her audience that she had "challenged the sexual stereotyping at Harvard Law School" at a time when women were rare there and that "two passions, civic and religious, guided my steps

through a time of accelerating change."

Dole, who peppered her speech with references to personal freedom, understood the appeal of Reaganesque pride in America and confidence in free enterprise.

"Reagan conservatism wore a smile. ... It was optimistic, futuristic and inclusive," she said, drawing a contrast with the darker controversy now raging in Washington.



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## Family, sorority combine efforts for orchestra

JOYCE BAILEY  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. — For descendants of Pearl Stephens, this year's annual educational fund-raiser marks a new commitment to education.

The family is paying tribute to the legacy of the pioneer Middle Georgia educator by teaming up with members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority for a dual fund-raiser. Not only will college students benefit from scholarships that the money pays for, but half of the money will be used to buy instruments and supplies for a 20-piece orchestra at Pearl Stephens Elementary, named after the African-American educator from Houston County.

On Sunday, the family held a benefit program at Union Grove Baptist Church, and they are continuing to support the orchestra — a first for the Houston County school system.

see SORORITY, page 35

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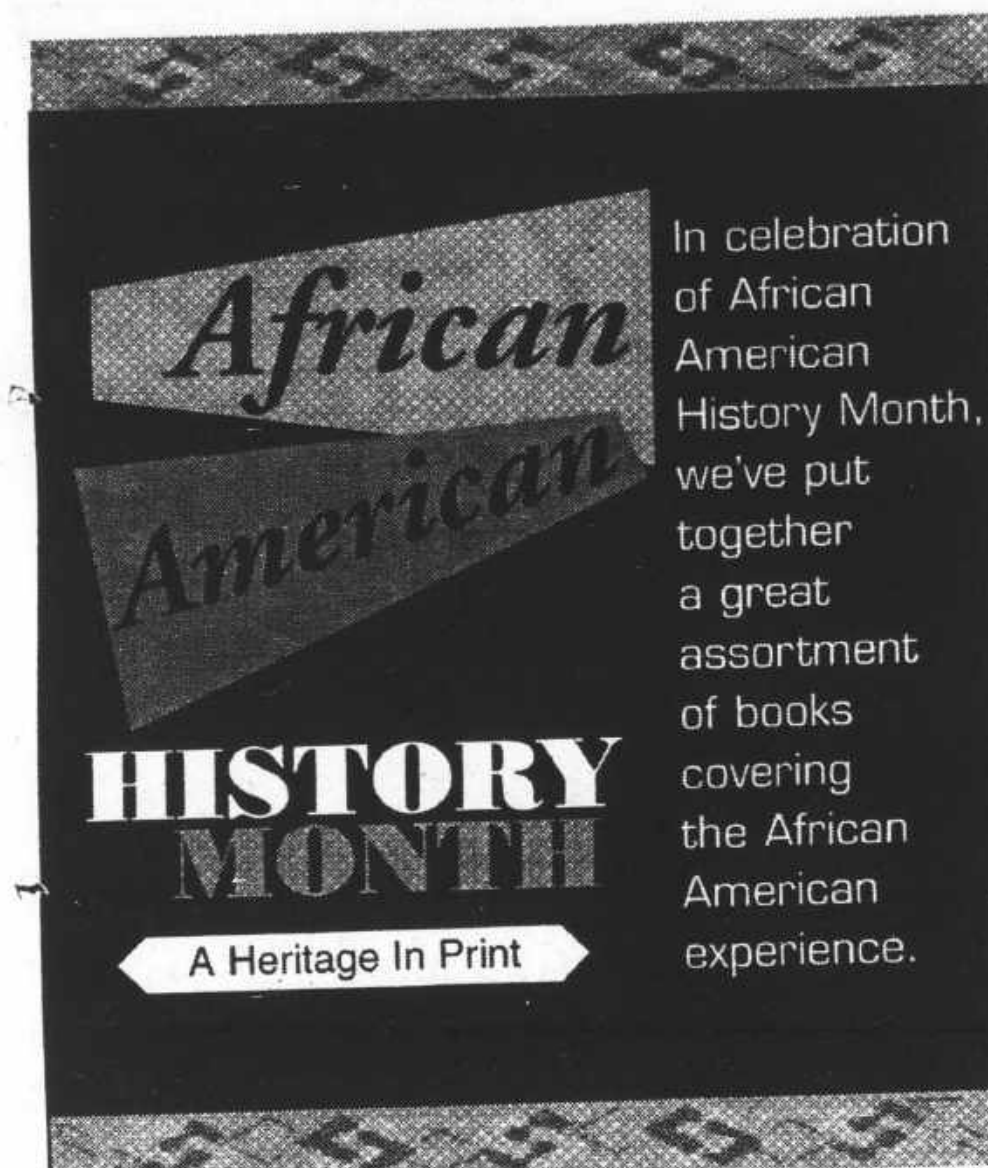
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## Hackers

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precautions are taken at the college for protection, he said. "I don't even think the college has ever had a reputable security consultant examine and report on the risks of our system. We mostly use the 'I've got a secret' mode of security."

Mobilia disagreed, saying that no computer system leaks "like a sieve."

There are some security issues in any hardware platform and operating system but they require someone to exploit them," he said.

Keene State's system is not merely a UNIX system but a number of different platforms used for conducting college business, he said.

It would be better to consider the entire network, since a computer must be connected to a network to be hacked.

"(When) you connect to a network, any system — UNIX, PC and Macintosh — becomes vulnerable," he said.

UNIX, like other systems is based on entry via a user/password account, he said.

After someone logs into the account, the operating system restricts what can be done

according to the users' access code.

"The important thing is [that] sometimes the person who 'owns' the user/password account isn't the one logging on."

Even with this type of access, the 'hacker' is limited by the permissions of the user/account. Only the owner's data is vulnerable, Mobilia said.

"However, there are various kinds of monitoring and logging that would alert the system administrator," he said.

The college network is just as secure as most other UNIX type operating systems and more secure than Windows/PC platforms.

Some international company websites aren't very secure, for example, imaging yourself working for the New York Times.

You're the editor of the website and wake up one morning to discover that a million Americans are looking at giant "HFG" letters with pictures of naked women inset instead of the traditional masthead.

That's just what happened to the crew who manages the web site in the fall of 1998.

After a group called HACKING FOR GIRL13Z replaced the site with its own

list of demands for the release of Kevin Mitnick, a federal prisoner currently awaiting trial for 25 counts of alleged federal computer and wire fraud violations and several comments aimed at individual reporters, the staff had to shut the site down.

It seems that even on a national level, computers are not safe from the prevailing menace of the hacker.

The hack corresponded with the releasing of the report by the Whitewater independent counsel, Kenneth Starr. Service was not restored until 7:35 p.m. after securing the site's computers.

According to www.kevin-mitnick.com, Mitnick has been denied his constitutional rights by the Federal government and is "guilty until proven innocent."

On one of the links is a listing of several hacked sites and what they looked like.

Buried among the source code (the computer instructions) of the hacked website were quotes from Tennyson, Emerson and Voltaire.

They said the page was hacked because they were bored and wanted to make people laugh, according to a September 13 New York Times article.

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## Health & Welfare

### Stress equal among Keene State male and female students

ANGIE ROBIE  
The Equinox

Women have a higher level of stress than men, according to a survey taken last week at Keene State College.

The numbers were close, but out of the 40 on-campus students surveyed five women said they had a lot of stress, two said they had a moderate amount and 12 said they had a little stress.

Two men said they had a lot of stress, four said they had a moderate amount and 13 said they had a little stress. Martha Arenburg, a freshman music major, said her great amount of stress stemmed from classes, practices and homework.

"It's hard to find the time to do all that," Arenburg said.

Justin Robbins, also a freshman said getting back into the swing of things after a semester break could be a cause for such high levels of stress.

"Five weeks is way too long a break," Robbins said.

The informal student survey showed different results than a national survey of college freshmen.

In an article by Kenneth Weiss, a Times Education writer, the national survey revealed women were five times as likely to be anxious as men and feel overwhelmed by everything they have to do.

The women in the report reportedly smoked more than men, felt depressed and were more worried about their physical and emotional health.

According to the article, the survey showed that male students spent more time exercising, partying, watching TV and playing video games while female students were dealing with more household and child care duties, studying more and doing more volunteer work.

The numbers at Keene State were not as staggering than the nationwide survey numbers, but stress on campus is still a

problem.

"A lot of people come [to the counseling center] for stress," Judith Putzel Price, associate director of counseling services, said.

Counseling services, located on the third floor of Elliot Hall, offer pamphlets to read and people to talk to about any problem.

Stress in college students can come from a number of factors. Tests, deadlines and papers as well as athletic or academic competitions or challenges can all be contributors.

However, 25 of the 40 students surveyed at Keene State felt they had no stress at all. Many of the students had a light work load or no job to balance outside of school.

"I haven't gotten all the way into my classes yet," Alex Howard, a junior, said.

Michelle Blaquiere, also a junior, said school work doesn't pose a threat.

"I'm just not a stressful person," she said.

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The Aspire Peer Tutorial Program is looking for qualified and enthusiastic tutors for the spring semester. This **paid, flexible position** reinforces a tutor's course knowledge while at the same time helps other students.

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Please remember to add KSC's Title IV code number: 002590

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A response by April 15, 1999 or at least within 30 days of our request is necessary to ensure that you get full consideration for financial aid.

Details are available at our office. Please come by if you have any questions or concerns about filing for next year.

These dates are very important. If you miss them, you may be missing out on a lot of money! Many financial aid funds are limited, so be sure to file before the deadlines. Students who file late will be awarded only with funds that remain after all on time applications have been completed.

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## What's New? in the Student Center Food Court

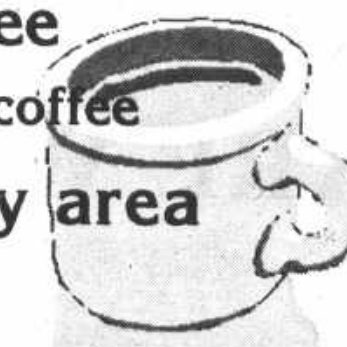
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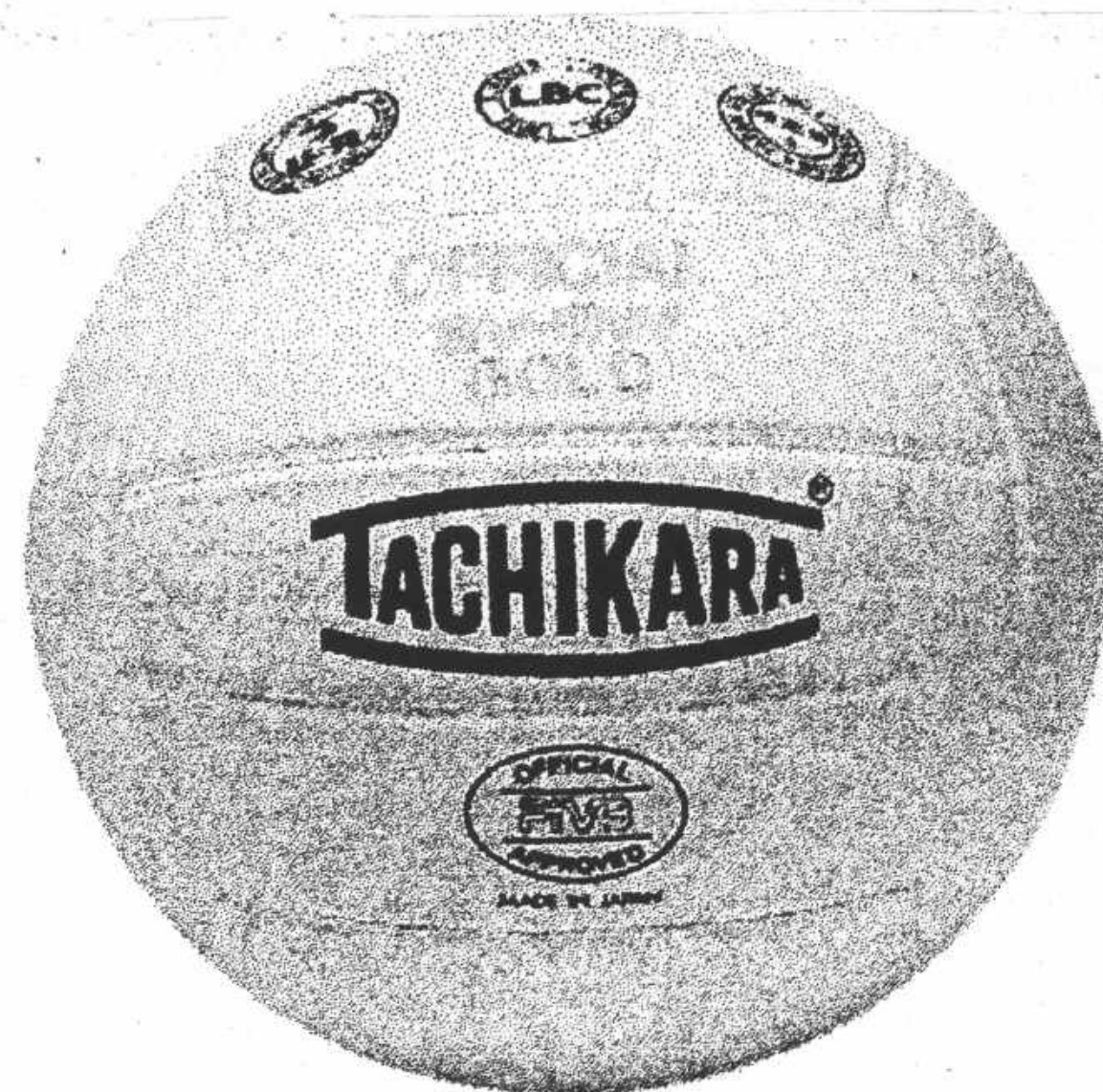
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## KSC to host Brattleboro Rotary Club February 17

ANA K. FORD  
The Equinox

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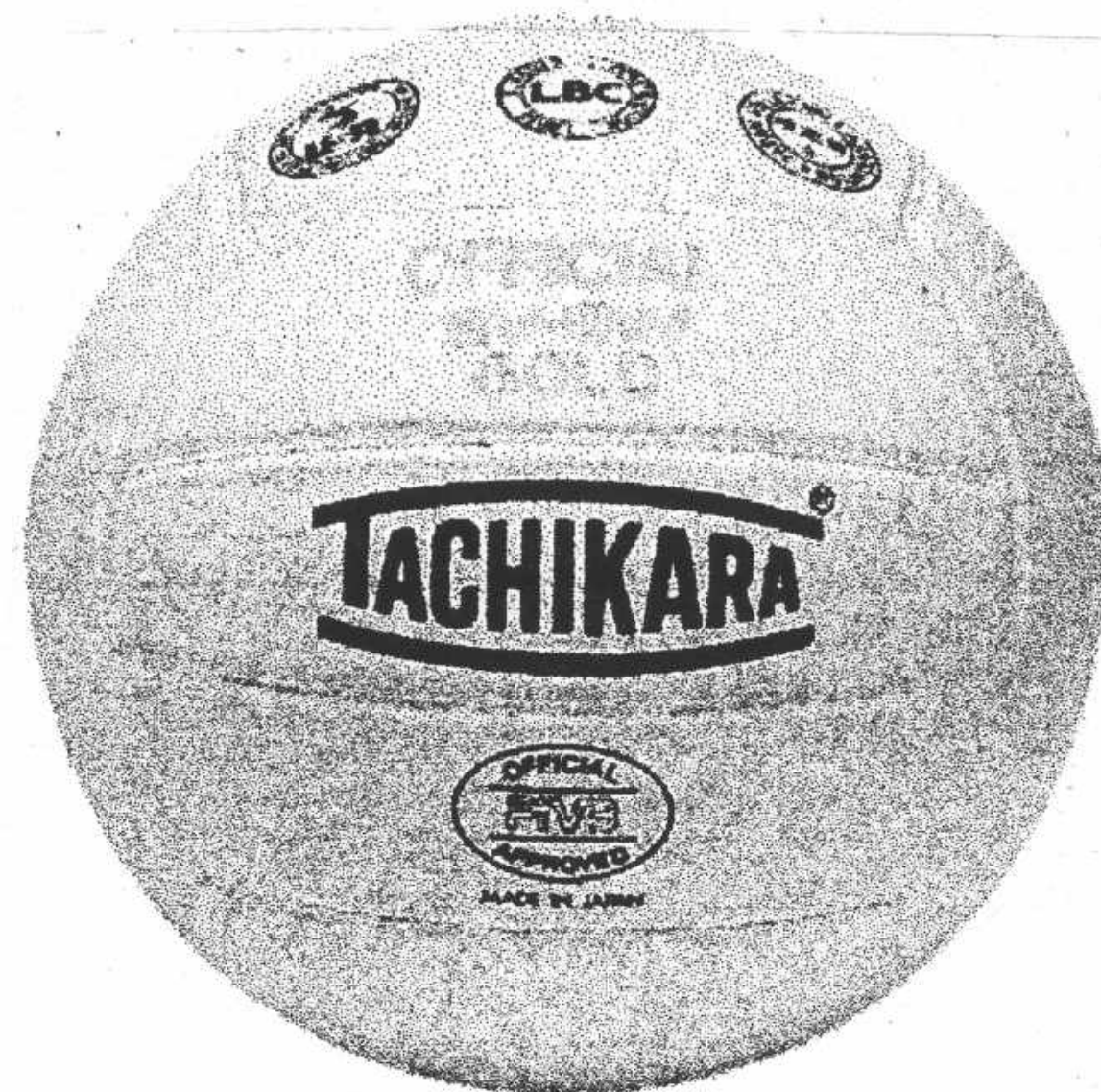
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# Listen Up!!!

Both the Men's and Women's basketball games are expected to sell-out, so get your advanced tickets now.

Here's how:

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Not a student?

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■ Faculty and staff may pick up their free ticket the same time as the general public. Each additional ticket for a family member will be \$1.

## Commentary

### Joe Thornton gains respect

BEN ROY  
The Equinox

I was the first to jump on the Joe Thornton bandwagon two years ago when he was drafted out of the Canadian junior leagues, but it didn't last long.

I read the papers where sports writers described Thornton as a combination between Wayne Gretzky and Mario Lemieux. That is a tough reputation to live up to.

When he arrived in Boston, the Bruins had just come off their worst season in 30 years. They drafted him thinking he would be the savior of the organization, the franchise player.

In his rookie year he was a dud. For a kid coming to the NHL with the reputation he had it was hard to watch and not wonder if the writers were being sarcastic when they wrote of his talent. Worst of all for Thornton was that he was on the same team as Sergei Samsonov, the eighth player taken in the 1997 draft. Samsonov put up great numbers and showed flashes of brilliance the likes of which Bruins fans had not seen. He eventually took the Calder Trophy as the rookie of the year.

Fans were angry with the lackluster play of Thornton, as well as his pitiful numbers. The press was surprised, but was willing to give him a second chance at the start of this season.

Jumbo Joe has shown he is a late bloomer, but it appears he will be worth the wait. He has proven very effective centering the Bruins checking line and has been more productive than last year.

He scored the game-winning goal against the New York Rangers last Sunday helping the Bruins end an eight-game winless streak. He was also helped defensively in this game by shutting down none other than Gretzky himself.

Some have suggested that Thornton move onto a wing as opposed to playing his normal position, center. If this works for him the way it did for Guy Lafleur a few decades ago the Bruins will be very happy. Thornton has the size to be a power forward in the Cam Neely mold, now if he can just live up to his potential.

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## Indoor Track

### Indoor track setting sights on championships

JERRY JASINSKI  
contributing writer

The Men's Indoor Track and Field Team saw five school records last fall on Saturday in a seven team meet at Dartmouth. Junior Matt Zaffini raced to new marks in the 55m dash (6.86, 7th place) and 200m dash (23.09, 2nd) while freshman weightman Adam Paul upped the 35 lb weight mark to 40' 8.25" (5th) and also tossed the shot put 38' (12th).

Freshmen John Nadeau in the high jump (6' 1.25", 6th) and Chris Mitchell in the pole vault (10' 10", 6th) bested these marks in the jumping events.

In tuning up for the run at the New England Alliance/Conference Championships at the Reggie Lewis Track in Dorchester, Ma. next Sunday, February 14th, several other veterans came up with strong performances.

Sophomore Wilson Perez won the One Mile Run (4:22.57) and ran a strong 800m (2:02.88, 8th place) while teammates Matt St. Germaine (1:59.53), Scott

Jensen (2:00.73) and Bob Johnson (2:03.76) came in 4th, 6th, and 10th respectively in the 800m. Josh Brock added strong 4th place finish in both the 500m (69.83) and 100m (2:42.96).

Senior Tim Kraemer's 6th place finish in the 55m hurdles (8.35m) equaled his school record established two weeks earlier at the Wesleyan Invitational.

Scott Singleton's 4th place finish in the 300m (9:06.54) established his personal best time in this event.

At Dartmouth on the women's side, Amber Webster ran strong in the 3000m (13:36.19, 8th), while freshman Ann Vilihura showed well in the high jump (4' 9", 9th). In the 55m dash, Alicia Cupp also ran strong (8.12, 14th) while Crystal Smith's 3:33.59 (1000m, 16th) and Niamh Oolder's 24' 7.75" (14th) in the 20 pound weight throw finished the day for the Owls.

At the Terrier Classic at Boston University on January 30, Wilson Perez qualified for the NCAA Division III Nationals. The tournament will be held at Ohio Northern

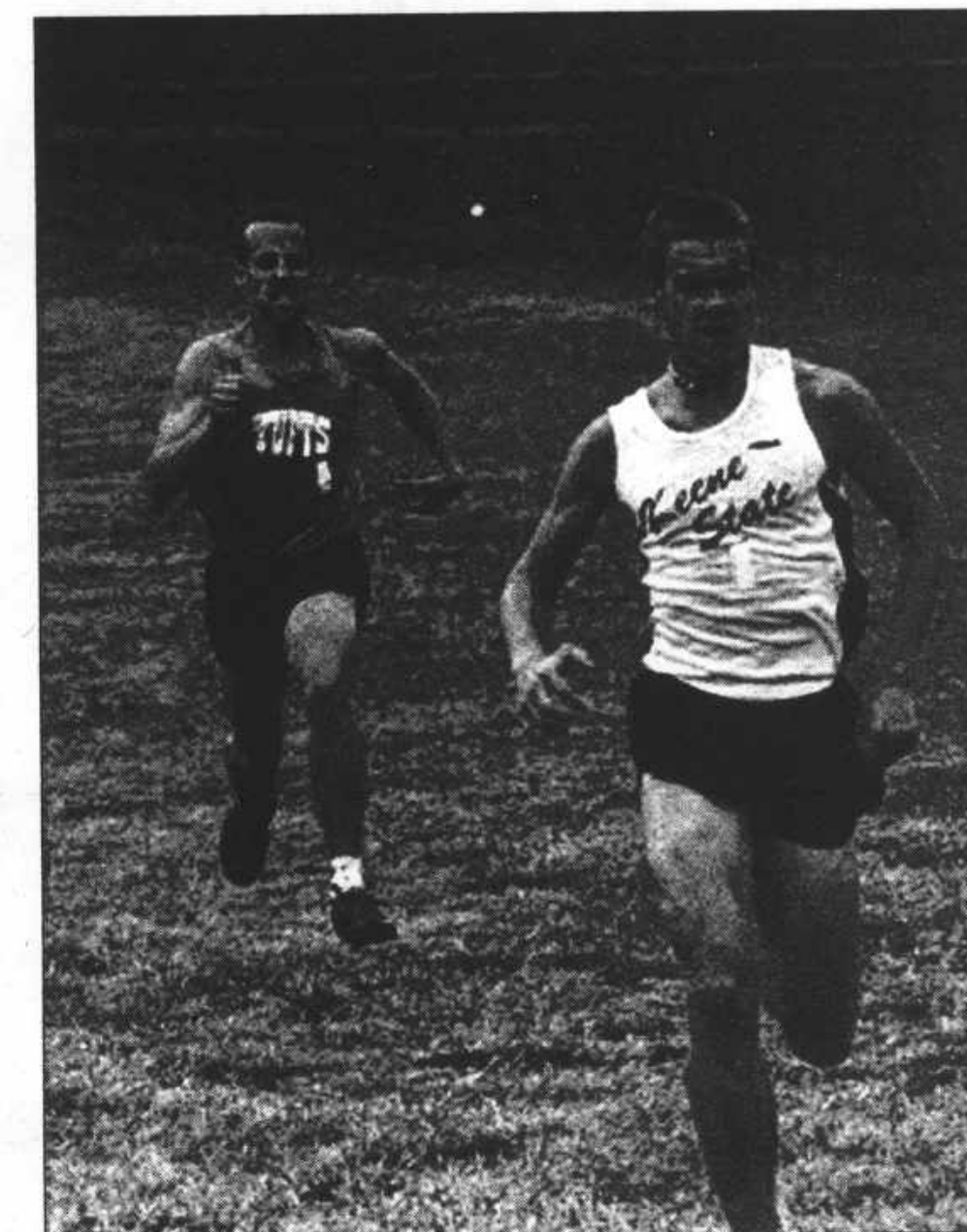
University on March 13, 1999.

In the 5,000m, Perez got a time of 14:47.17, while teammate Scott Singleton ran a personal record (15:48.00) in the same race. The day before at the Wesleyan Invitational school records were established in the 55m hurdles (Tim Kraemer, 8.35, 2nd) in the men's 35 pound weight (Adam Paul, 38' 11", 6th).

In the women's 20 pound weight Niamh Oolders placed 7th, with 29' 8.75". Josh Brock won the 600m (1:27.16) while Jeff Leavitt finished in 1:34.28 and came in 16th. St. Germaine came in with a strong 800m (2:04.10, 4th) and 1500m (4:19.44, 9th) while Knapp (2:50.12, 10th) and Matt Meyer (3:06.60, 16th) ran well in the 1000m.

Nadeau's 19' 2.25 long jump put him in ninth and was a personal record this season.

On the women's side, Alicia Cupp recorded strong performances in the 55m (7.96, 2nd) and 200m (29.53, 6th), while Andrea Vickers grabbed 4th in the 55m (8.07). Ann Vilihura garnered sixth place in the high jump (4' 7.75") and 10th in the 400m (69.43).



Godfrey Berger, a freshman, running his way home to glory. Courtesy photo

## Player profiles

### Judy Izzo



Height: 5'8"  
Position: Guard/Forward  
Class: Senior  
Hometown: Nashua, NH  
Number: 23

Judy Izzo led the team in scoring with a 35 point effort against Hartwick College. That helped her get Little East Conference Player of the Week. During the season, Izzo scored her 1,000th point for the Owls.

#### History:

Izzo went to Bishop Guerin High School where she played three seasons and was named team MVP her senior year. As a freshman at Keene State College, she led the team in scoring with 11.1 ppg. During her sophomore year, she finished second in scoring for the team and was named to the KSC Invitational All-Tournament Team. As a junior, she became one of the top players in the conference earning Little East honorable mention honors.

### Chris Coates



Height: 6'3"  
Weight: 195 lbs.  
Position: Guard/Forward  
Class: Sophomore  
Hometown: Hampton, NH  
Number: 20

Chris Coates has established himself as one of the top scorers on the team. He leads the Little East Conference in three-point shots. He has been named to the ECAC honor roll for the past three weeks.

#### History:

Coates attended Winnacunnet High School where he was named the state's boy basketball player of the year and was first-team All-State and Boston Globe player of the year honors in his senior year. As a freshman he led the Owls in scoring with 13.3 ppg and rebounding where he got 7 rebounds per game. He was a three time Little East and ECAC Rookie of the Year winner and was named NH Division III Coaches Association Rookie of the Year.



## Women's Basketball

## Owls knock off UMass-Boston for third in a row

BEN COLE  
The Equinox

The Keene State College Women's basketball team improved to an 11-9 record with a 70-47 win at UMass Boston on Saturday afternoon.

The Lady Owls (4-6 in the Little East) never lost the lead, and were in control from the opening minutes. Senior Judy Izzo and freshman Erika Forsberg had 16 points apiece to lead the Owl scoring.

Izzo's play, along with a career-high 35 point effort last Tuesday against Hartwick college, earned her player of the week honors in the ECAC.

Forsberg was seven - seven from the floor in the first half for the Owls, who jumped to a 44-21 halftime lead. "I was very happy with our play in the first half," said head coach Keith Boucher, "but if we want to beat the teams we got coming up, we can't play the same way we did in the second."

As a team, Keene State shot the lights out in their twenty minutes, going 19 - 34 (56%) from the field. The second half was another story, however, with the Lady Owls shooting a dismal 10 for 39, despite still winning the game by such a large margin.

UMass Boston went on an 8 - 0 run halfway through the second half to cut the Keene State lead to 11.

However, the Owls turned up the defense from that point on, holding their opponents to only two field goals in the final eight minutes.

The Owl defense was led by Carrie Trudeau and Janell Burley, who combined for nine steals, along with freshman Sara Linn who tied a school record with eight steals of her own.

The Owls also out rebounded UMass Boston 47-36, which was a factor in the win.

This was the third straight win for the Owls, which is something to say considering the high number of injuries that have hobbled key players all

season long, such as rebounding leader Meghan Jalbert.

The lady Owls will have to continue their tenacious play in the near future, facing strong opponents in the next couple of weeks, including hosting rival Plymouth State next Wednesday night.

"(UMass Boston) are not a particularly strong team and we were lucky that we were not playing one of our upcoming opponents like Eastern Connecticut," says Boucher. "In our next couple of games the margin for error will be very slim."

All of the Owls upcoming opponents from the Little East will be very tough opponents for Keene State, as they all either have better or equal records in the conference.

The Owls will face Eastern Connecticut, who recently defeated previously unbeaten coach Keith Boucher, "but if we want to beat the teams we got coming up, we can't play the same way we did in the second."

After closely looking at both the Keene State and the Temple logo, they informed Keene State that the new logo would not cut it, as it looked too similar to Temple's owl.

The Collegiate Licensing Company told Keene State to remove all the new owl logos and never show them in public again.

When Keene State was informed of the decision,

two free-throws in the final 2 minutes to tie it up as the buzzer sounded.

Eastern took the first lead in the overtime period keeping the owls back by three points. Keene would not be denied as they never gave up and came at them with everything they had. Following the big guns of Jamie Smith and Kareem Porter Keene found themselves pulling ahead as much as six within the three minutes left when they were down by three. As the minutes ticked down ECSU had to play the fouling game sending both Smith and Porter to the line. Porter clinched the game nailing two free throws in the final 14 seconds.

With the wins the owl's record becomes 17-3, 10-1 in the Little East. The Owls are ranked third in the Northeast region and 13th in the Nation.

The men are currently fourth in the nation in scoring averaging 91.8 a game, sixth in scoring margin 20.1 a game and 14th in rebounding with 8.7 a game.

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In the second half Keene kept the lead and even pulled away to win 101 to 84. Stacey Massiah came alive this half scoring 12 points and finishing with 16 total points.

Fieldhouse ended the game with 23 total points, and Coates finished with a team high 27 points including 17 in the second half.

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**I'm really happy with the way Judy has been playing.**

— Keith Boucher

## Men's Basketball

## Big win sets pace for season finale

JASON CAMPBELL  
The Equinox

The men's basketball team looked in top form as they won their ninth inter-conference game at UMass Boston last Saturday. UMass jumped to an early 5 point run following the opening tip.

They held the lead until the 16-minute mark when KSC took control with an 11 point run. The game was high intensity and fast paced which fit Keene nicely, as they were able to force and convert on turnovers.

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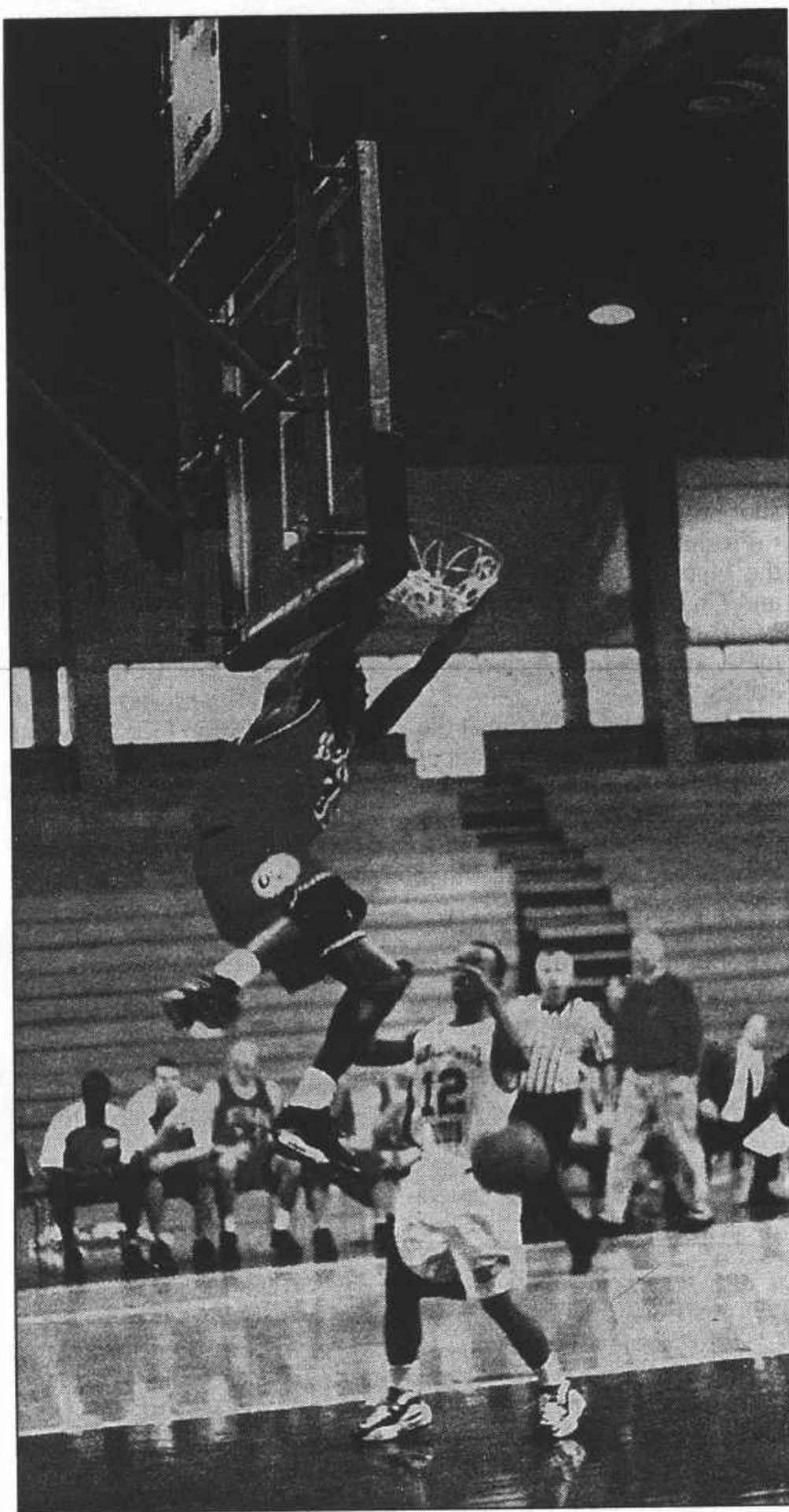
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Stacey Massiah slams the door on UMass-Boston over the weekend.

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## Owl's Logo

## Feathers ruffled over bird

PAUL SILVERFARB  
The Equinox

It is well in Owl country now, as both Keene State College and Temple University have settled their dispute over the Owl logo.

"It's a done deal," said John Ratliff, the Keene State athletic director. "We have made the necessary changes."

The dispute started when Keene State College decided to change their Owl logo to make it look more formidable.

The men's basketball team had to put patches over the logo on their uniforms. The new patch has the old logo with a basketball on it.

The women's soccer jersey's also had to be taken back, as well as the warm-ups for both the men's and women's basketball teams.

This cost the college only around \$500. "We felt like we caught it early enough," said Athletic Director John Ratliff. "We were able to limit the economical damage that could have happened."

Why doesn't the college professionally get a logo designed? If you got about \$250,000 to give to Keene State, then it could be done. That is how much it costs to get a logo professionally graphically designed.

The kind of new logo that the college is looking for is going to be one that every sport can use.

"We got too many logos that our teams are using," said Ratliff. "We are looking for a universal logo for all the teams."

Keene State College wants

Ratliff took the issue to Ron Rogers, the attorney for the New Hampshire University System. After careful review, Rogers decided that Keene State should comply with whatever the Collegiate Licensing Company said.

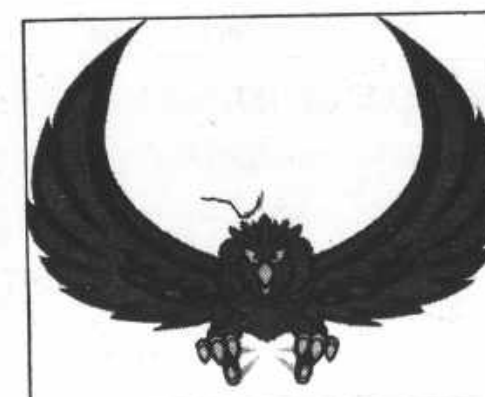
"They were very professional," said Ratliff. "We didn't get to threatening terms."

Keene State was allowed to keep the t-shirts that they given away during the Midnight Madness event, but had to replace anything else that had the other logo.

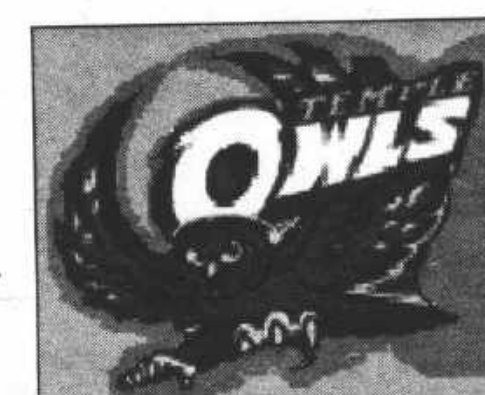
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Keene State Owl



Temple Owl

to get a universal logo for all the teams, but it will take five to six years to get done.

Even if Keene State gets a logo this year, it would take 5-6 years for every sports team to have the logo on their jerseys.

All the college's jerseys are on a three year cycle, so you would have to wait until your three years are up to get the new jerseys.

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## Matthews

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Matthews went to Minnechaug Regional High School.

During her four year stay, she accomplished some incredible feats.

Some of these included a four year selection to All-Western Mass., four year selection to Western Mass.

Officials Team, All-State all four years and Most Valuable Player senior year.

All these accomplishments are wonderful, but Matthews greatest triumph came when she was just a freshman.

During Matthews' first year of high school, her team came together and won the state championship competition.

"It was wonderful," said Matthews. "I have been swimming with the same people for years and years and it was a great experience to win something with them."

After her great time at high school, it was time to move on to bigger and better places, like college.

Matthews chose Keene State College for a number of reasons.

One would be that she fell in love with the campus. She wanted to contribute to the college's swim program.

"I wanted to go to a Division III school," said Matthews. "I wanted to be an asset to the school."

Both in the pool and academically, Matthews is making the most of Keene State.

She is majoring in health fitness, and minoring in nutrition as well as getting an associates in chemical dependency.

She has two jobs, one at Body Works and the other as a lifeguard at the college pool.

As Matthews is finishing up her senior year, she has put up more great numbers.

She holds the record for the 50 yard backstroke, the 100 individual medley and the 50 yard freestyle.

This March, Matthews is going to compete in the NCAA Nationals, something that has not happened to a swimmer or diver at Keene State College in 15 years.

"It is nice to represent Keene State College," said Matthews. "I am elated. This is such a huge thing for me and definitely something I worked my tail off for. I am ready to go."

Through this all, Matthews says that she could not have done this without the support she has been given.

"The support from my friends, family, my team, and my coaches has been great,"



Seanna Matthews

**Both my brothers swam, so I followed suit.**

— Seanna Matthews

said Matthews. "I would never have achieved what I have done without them."

One person that has helped Matthews for four years is co-captain Melanie Tripp.

"Melanie was one of my bigger supporters both physically and mentally," said Matthews. "We have spent a lot of time together in the past four years. She has been one of my best supporting foundations."

Another helping hand came from Gene Leonard, Matthews swimming/diving coach.

"My coach is in control of my training," said Matthews. "I get pushed when I think I can't go anymore. If it wasn't for him, I would not be considering an NCAA appearance."

When May rolls around and it is time to say au revoir to Keene State College, Matthews is still going to be busy.

She is going to intern in Hartford, Conn. at the "Taking Care Center," a health fitness facility.

Another thing that Matthews dreams about is the chance to coach a swim team.

"I defiantly want to coach sometime," said Matthews. "I would work with at the high school level, but would hopefully end up in a Division I college setting."

Swimming will still be in Matthews blood after college. Even if she does not swim competitively again, she will keep swimming of a health purposes.

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## Women's swimming

## Sixteen to head to New England tourney

Equinox staff

The Keene State College women's swim team has had an extraordinary season. The following members of the team will be going to the New England:

- Shannon Coco
- Lissa Cross
- Jaime Patane
- Katie Tetrault
- Katy Carquilo
- Kyla Donahue
- Melissa Salinger
- Heather Pamula
- Corey Boughton
- Kristy Pearce
- Tasha Wolowin
- Lauren Duse

- Jennica Tripp
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- Seanna Matthews



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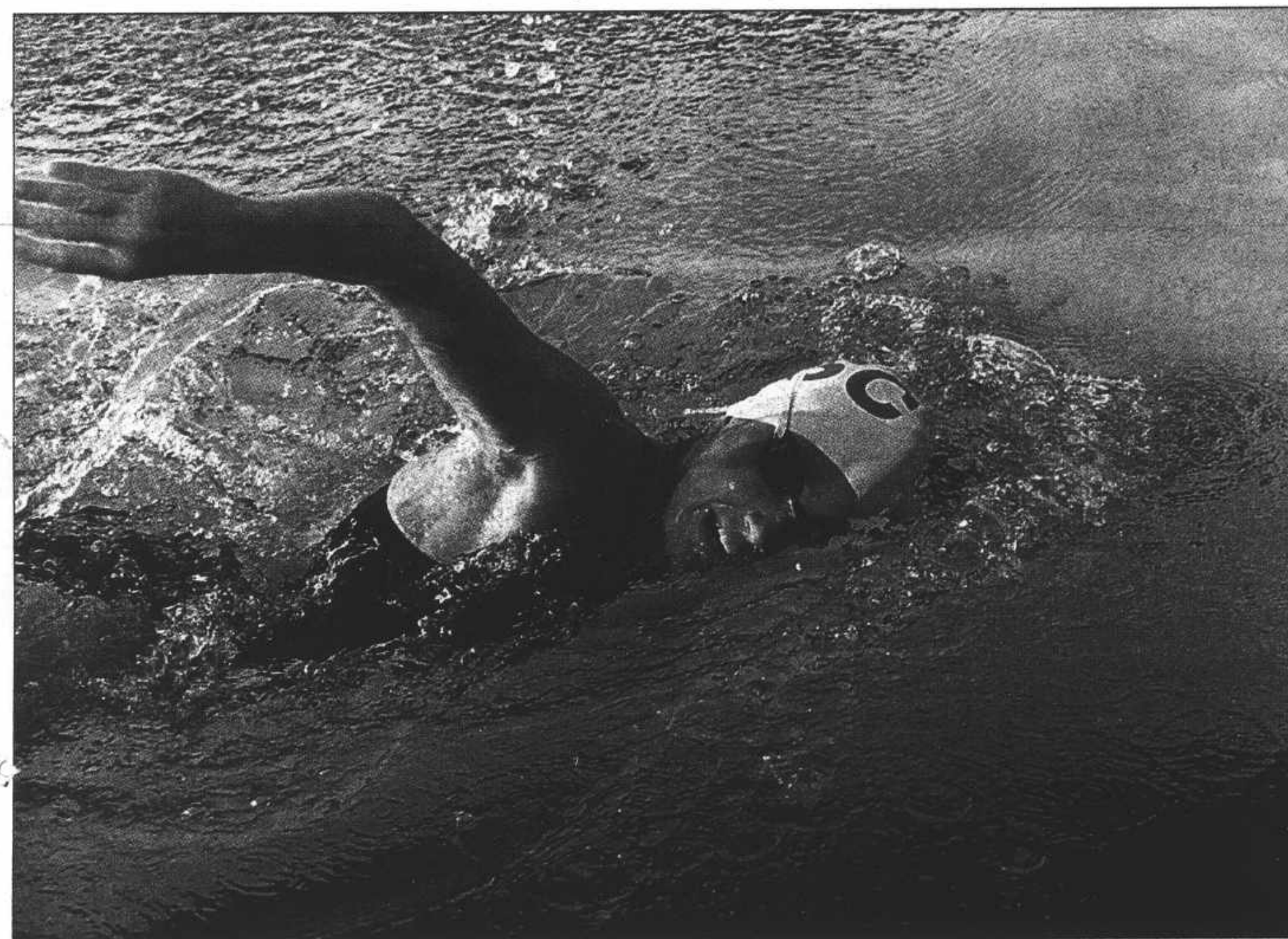
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## Attention students!

The KSC vs. PSC game is only 6 days away. You must get an advance ticket to this game in order to enter.

More details on page 36

## Look out Ohio, here she comes!



Seanna Matthews swimming her way to a berth in the Nationals during a recent meet.

Photo courtesy of the Sports Information Office

### Seanna Matthews heads to nationals

PAUL SILVERFARB  
The Equinox

**D**edication and consistence. Two words that could perfectly describe Seanna Matthews.

Since childhood, Matthews has always been in the water. In her home town of Wilbraham, Mass., she would always be in the pool and give everyone a little scare.

"When I was three, I went to the country club pool a lot," said Matthews. "I got on the diving board, jumped off, and swam underwater the length of the pool. Then I got out of the water and right back on the diving board."

Matthews did not choose to be a swimmer at first. She was a gymnast, at first, but was soon influenced by a couple of important people in her life. "I started swimming at the age of eight," said Matthews. "Both of my brothers swam, so I decided to follow in their footsteps."

Matthews would practice a lot and always push her self. She swam with people in the town of Wilbraham, and during high school it paid off.

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## Swimming & diving achieve perfect season

BEN ROY  
The Equinox

**F**or the first time since diver Diane Robbins in 1984, Keene State College is sending a woman swimmer to the NCAA Championship. Senior swimmer Seanna Matthews qualified in the 50 freestyle on Saturday, in her final dual meet with a time of 24.82. The required time to qualify in the event is 24.89.

Matthews, a freestyle sprinter, had missed qualifying by one-hundredth of a second during the meet. After the scheduled event she was allowed an

attempt to qualify in an exhibition race. "I've been working for this for four years. I thought the day would never come," Matthews said. "Without my teammates pushing me I don't think I ever would have done it."

The anticipation waiting for the scoreboard to show my time was nerve-racking," Matthews added.

"I thought the world had stopped, but it was worth the wait. I'm just going to train for it and go out there and represent Keene State the best that I can."

Matthews feat highlighted an incredible day for both Keene State teams. The women finished their dual meet

season by defeating Umass-Dartmouth 139-107, ending the season with a perfect 20-0 record in dual meets.

The KSC men swam to a 102-71 victory over the Corsairs to end their dual meet season 13-3.

The Tripp sisters also fared well in the pool on Saturday. Melanie was victorious in the 1650 freestyle (19:04.07) and the 100 individual medley (1:07.84). Freshman Jennica placed first in the 200 freestyle (2:04.26) and the 100 butterfly (1:03.77).

On the men's side, Keene native Lou Paturzo qualified for the New England in the 50 breaststroke. Senior Gavin

Kane closed out his dual meet season on a positive note by taking the 50 freestyle (23.86) and the 100 freestyle (51.19).

Next up for both teams are the New England.

The Owls will be sending a lot of people to New England.

The women will compete at Bowdoin College February 19-21, while the men's New England will be held at Williams College February 26-28.

Who's going to the New England?  
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