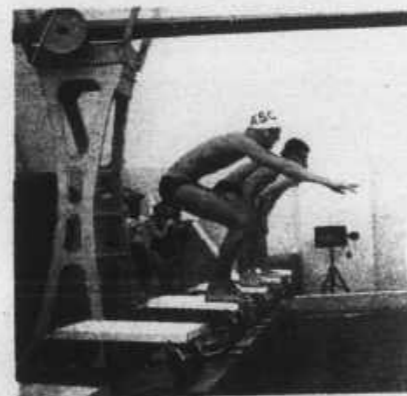


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The Equinox Sports



Keene State swimmers split duel meet over weekend

The Keene State women swim/dive team defeated the Worcester Polytechnical Institute Saturday at the Spaulding Gymnasium pool. The men did not fare as well, losing 127-87.

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Rich Bahlmann drives to the hole during a recent game. The Owls won their second game Monday.

Hard work pays off for Owls

Men's hoop team notches second win

David Haley
The Equinox

Monday night Spaulding Gymnasium contained all of the ingredients of your classic college basketball venue.

With school colors strewn throughout the gym and a crowd full of students being led by male and female cheerleaders showing an enthusiasm not seen since the glory days of Rydell High.

A Keene State Owl mascot doing "the Worm" at halfcourt and

the ceremonial cutting down of the nets after the home team's victory. Okay, so the win was against Johnson & Wales University, a culinary arts school known more now for its soufflé's than its basketball.

Also, the multiple dance numbers gave the game a "Up with people" look to it, and the performance of "The Worm" at halfcourt had most people searching for the nearest tranquilizer gun.

But amid all the dancing and door prize give aways (enough al-

ready!), there was one very notable occurrence.

The Keene State men's basketball team was winning, and they really seemed to be enjoying it.

Forgive the Owls if they were a little over exuberant in their 90-54 win.

Chefs or no chefs, Johnson & Wales had already beaten two teams on the Owls schedule this season and with the team's narrow losses of late this was nothing short of a big win.

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Div. drop nears

Jennifer L. Kuehn
The Equinox

There is more to Keene State College's move to Division II than just adding another roman numeral.

The problems which must be overcome will be the lack of athletic scholarships, and the need for new or renovated athletic facilities.

The biggest draw back of becoming a Division III school is the removal of athletic scholarships.

"This is the last group of seniors with scholarships," Athletic Director John Ratliff said.

The NCAA does not allow Division III schools to have athletic scholarships.

Keene State is required to abide by the NCAA regulations as far as playing, practicing and competition, Ratliff said.

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Keene State Athletics Director John Ratliff

Lady Owls defeat conference foe

Paul Silverfarb
The Equinox

The Keene State College women's basketball team came up victorious in the "Battle of the Owls" as they beat up on Southern Connecticut State University 64-59 at Spaulding Gymnasium on Saturday.

The score however, was a lot closer than the game itself.

Southern Connecticut jumped on top early as two quick three-pointers gave them a 14-10 lead.

But Keene State came right back as they hit their first free throw.

The second shot missed, but an offensive rebound and a easy lay up equalized three points and a 15-14 lead with 10:29 remaining in the half.

Defense had an important impact in the first half.

Southern Connecticut was playing great D, as they caused four quick turnovers in the first eight minutes of the half.

The Southern Connecticut press

was well executed throughout the half, but Keene State found the solution to break it.

As the half continued, both Southern Connecticut and Keene State found little luck with the three, so going underneath was vital.

Every time Southern Connecticut came up with a brilliant shot, Keene State answered with a nice shot of their own.

"We picked up the intensity. It was a very well played game and the defense was great. A total team effort."

• Amy Smith
Lady Owl guard

With three minutes remaining in the half, both teams turned ice cold and sloppy plays controlled the remaining minutes of the half. Turnovers, bad passing and fouls plagued both squads.

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Snowboarding is growing in popularity and is making its mark on area ski resorts.

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Financial Aid Update

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Introduction

This brochure has been designed as a companion to Keene State College's Financial Aid Catalog to provide more detailed information about the financial aid process for the 1997-98 academic year. The student should first carefully read the Financial Aid Catalog for a

Students: lack of communication in Financial Aid causing trouble

Brent Curtis
The Equinox

You probably thought the Cold War ended with fall of the Berlin Wall, but the lack of communication between students and the Office of Student Financial Aid proves that the iron curtain is alive and well in Elliot Hall.

Many students who receive financial aid can recall at least one frustrating occasion when getting their money didn't go according to plan.

"This is my last semester and it's never failed that there's been some glitch and my money arrived late," Keene State College senior Jason Mahon said.

The money has never been more than two months late, Mahon said, but at a small school like Keene State, he doesn't think it should be late at all.

The college isn't big, but it receives more than 6,000 applications for financial assistance each year, Timothy Dreyer, assistant director of student financial management, said.

For the more than 3,500 stu-

dents who receive financial awards, there are stacks of forms that need to be mailed and processed along with thousands of federal regulations which must be strictly adhered to, Dreyer said.

"Keene does a lot more work on individual files than a lot of other schools because we pride ourselves on being thorough and fair," Dreyer said.

For most students, actually getting money is not as difficult as getting the amount they need.

"I actually got less money than I did last year. I think my mom made more last year, but that doesn't mean it's going to translate to me," senior Cesar Ahumada said.

Ahumada said he is paying for his own education but there's no way to indicate that on any of the forms financial aid sends him.

Some students with extenuating circumstances can receive help if they appeal to financial aid in writing, Dreyer said.

However, under the laws that govern federal aid, responsibility lies with the students and their families to pay for college, Dreyer said.

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• Timothy Dreyer
assistant financial director of student financial management

"The government looks at a parent who says, 'I won't contribute toward my child's college education' and hears 'I want the government and taxpayers to pay for your college education rather than me,'" Dreyer said.

The way financial aid tabulates award amounts doesn't take expenses into account either, senior Christy Hobin said.

"My dad had cancer and is still recovering. My sister is also allergic to many foods so our medical bills are high but financial aid never takes that into consideration," Hobin said.

Dreyer said he encourages any students with unusual economic circumstances to contact financial aid.

Regular meetings are held to discuss how extra aid for such stu-

How Do I Apply for Financial Assistance at Keene State College?

Students who wish to apply for financial assistance from Keene State College for the academic year 1997-98 should submit the

dents can be found, he said. Bureaucracy is a great thing because it lets you meet all kinds of administrative officials while looking for the answer to just one question, sophomore Jason Hindle said.

"Why can't financial aid and the Bursar's office communicate? Can't they just stick their heads out the window and talk to one another?" Hindle said.

Dreyer agreed that the two offices need to communicate. "This complaint has been heard loud and clear by Keene State College," Dreyer said.

Starting in December, the Office of Financial Aid was granted the ability to take payments, and give out billing and other bursar information, Dreyer said.

Dreyer also said that Keene State is in the process of implementing new software which will allow every department to share the same information on students.

Other students have experienced problems with work-study awards. Some receive work study but are unable to find on-campus jobs.

"On my awards letter I qualified for work-studies and I looked for a job during my first week here but they said they couldn't give me a

job because I'm a freshman," Wendy Hellekson said.

It's important that students understand that work-study awards are not guaranteed like other kinds of aid, Dreyer said.

Since the college doesn't know how many students are interested in working, they give out more awards than there are jobs to ensure that all the work-study money gets spent, Dreyer said.

That means that some students may not find jobs, but Dreyer said he's never heard of students being turned away from jobs because of their class standing.

Not everyone has experienced problems with financial aid. Senior Marc Stevens said, people need to understand that financial aid has only a handful of people trying to accommodate thousands of students.

"I've gone in to get things done and they're all burnt from students going in and yelling at them," Stevens said "If you talk to them like people they're a lot more willing to help."

Campus Safety Log

February 11 Tuesday

4:25 p.m. There were two 911 calls from the Spaulding Gym which were disconnected. When the dispatch called back, an ambulance was requested for a person having an epileptic seizure.

4:42 p.m. There was a call from (location deleted by Campus Safety) about a student receiving hang-up phone calls. The subject said they may be connected to an incident from last year. The student filed a report and asked about getting a caller I.D.

4:55 p.m. An RA reported vomit in the fire stairwell of Carle.

February 12 Wednesday

8:56 a.m. A Campus Safety officer was called to the basement of (location deleted by Campus Safety) where there were unit candles arranged in an area that's off-limits to students.

February 13 Thursday

9:15 a.m. There was a report from (location deleted by Campus Safety) regarding suspicious activities in an office. A door was consistently open each morning after the subject always closed and locked it at the end of the day.

11:54 a.m. Officers responded to a range fire behind Owl's Nest 3. The residents extinguished the fire before the Keene Fire Department arrived.

2:06 p.m. There was a report from a vendor in the Student Union who had several items of jewelry stolen allegedly from a group of girls who distracted her then stole her goods.

4:12 p.m. There was a report of subjects doing tricks on a bike on the steps of the Mason Library. An officer advised them to leave.

5:08 p.m. There was a call from Fiske to report a message was recorded on someone's voice-mail

of someone calling the college switchboard.

February 14 Friday

2:45 a.m. There was a call from Randall that someone rolled a lit cigarette in a paper towel and left it burning in the hallway.

3:04 a.m. There was a report from Parker that an object had been thrown through a window.

1:10 p.m. An officer responded to an RD from Owl's Nest who reported students attempting to rewire cable into their room.

10:14 p.m. There was a report of a group of students with a bonfire in a barrel, jumping over it on snowboards behind the Owl's Nests. The Keene Fire Department was called.

February 15 Saturday

12:49 p.m. An RA from (location deleted by Campus Safety) called about a student complain-

ing about severe abdominal pains. The RA was unaware of the source of the problem except for the fact that the subject had been drinking alcohol the night before.

9:12 p.m. An RA from (location deleted by Campus Safety) reported a suspicious odor is on (words deleted by Campus Safety). The RD on duty was notified. The Keene Police Department was notified and advised to go to (words deleted by Campus Safety) two persons arrested for illegal drug use.

February 16 Sunday

12:06 a.m. Someone reported that two men had been trying to get into a house at (location deleted by Campus Safety) with a cooler full of beer.

7:11 a.m. The WWF (the campus cleaning service) reported a subject sleeping in the Randall lounge.

8:20 a.m. An officer found a car in the Madison St. parking lot with a broken driver's side window. Other damaged cars were later found.

10:40 p.m. There was a call from (location deleted by Campus Safety) from a female who had seen a male subject looking in the windows to her room at about 3 a.m. the night before.

11:34 p.m. An RA from Owl's Nest 1 reported vomit in the middle stall in the first floor bathroom.

February 17 Monday

11:59 a.m. A caller from Proctor house reported a motor vehicle accident in front of the Book Exchange on Main St.

11:47 p.m. The WWF reported students in Morrison were moving around to other rooms. It was a sorority activity and they left when asked to by an officer.

Keene Police Log

Tuesday, February 11

11:41 a.m. Call received regarding an incident of harassment on Marlborough Street, general information report filed

Wednesday, February 12

12:42 a.m. Arrest made at the intersection of Main and Marlborough Street, subject was driving while intoxicated

12:47 a.m. Arrest made at the intersection of Main and Marlborough Street, subject was driving while intoxicated

4:40 a.m. Call received from Cumberland Farms on Main Street regarding a disturbance

4:43 a.m. Arrest made at Cumberland Farms on Main Street

5:01 a.m. Two calls received regarding a disturbance at Cumberland Farms

on Main Street

6:12 p.m. Dog hit by a motor vehicle on Winchester Street, general information report filed

6:20 p.m. Motor vehicle stop at Cumberland Farms on Main Street, warning issued for violating a traffic light

10:30 p.m. Services rendered to 81 Marlborough St., area secured by police

Thursday, February 13

2:03 p.m. Motor vehicle blocking the driveway at 3 Madison St., services rendered, subject moved the vehicle

Friday, February 14

1:31 a.m. Motor vehicle stop at the intersection of Main and Winchester Street, warning issued

3:00 a.m. Call received from Monadnock Hall, a fire had started and was extinguished, a request

was made for a police officer

8:06 a.m. Motor vehicle accident on Main Street near Keene State College, services rendered

3:02 p.m. Call received regarding a disturbance at Cumberland Farms on Main Street, general information report filed

10:32 p.m. Call received regarding a disturbing party at 80 Roxbury Street

10:38 p.m. Two subjects were arrested at 80 Roxbury Street for unlawful possession of alcohol, the subject were released on personal recognizance

Sunday, February 16

12:16 a.m. Campus Safety called Keene Police regarding two minors at the intersection of Main and Water Street with a cooler full of alcohol

2:24 p.m. Phone call received regarding a

disturbance at the Spaulding Gymnasium at Keene State, general information report filed

6:19 p.m. Parking violation issued to a vehicle parked on Winchester Street near Keene State

11:51 p.m. Crime check at the State Liquor Store, everything was all clear

Monday, February 17

9:00 a.m. Call received regarding crime and mischief at the Keene Book Exchange

1:34 p.m. Call received from Dottie Johnson in the Randall RA office regarding stolen property that had been found

5:09 p.m. Call received regarding a disturbance at Sound Power on Winchester Street, unruly subject, services rendered

Fire Log

Tuesday, February 11

3:25 p.m. Fire Department responded to a medical emergency at the Spaulding Gymnasium

Thursday, February 13

11:54 a.m. Fire Department responded to a stove top burner fire in Owl's Nest 1 on Butler Court

Friday, February 14

10:14 p.m. Barrel fire extinguished behind the Owl's Nests on Butler Court

Saturday, February 15

12:47 p.m. Fire Department responded to a medical emergency in Randall Hall room 200A

Ohio State University police officer shot to death in lobby

Kelly Urbano & Heather Luce
The Lantern
Ohio State University

COLUMBUS, Ohio - A University Police officer was shot to death yesterday afternoon in the lobby of the Wexner Center while responding to a call.

Officer Michael Blankenship, 43, was gunned down when he and a female officer confronted the man, who was suspected of theft by Wexner security.

Blankenship was the first officer to be slain on campus in the

line of duty.

The name of Blankenship's partner has not been made public.

He was taken to the Ohio State Medical Center at about 6 p.m. and died about 15 minutes later.

The gunman, described as a white male in his mid-30s to early 40s, with frizzy blond-red hair, immediately fled, police said.

They said a witness saw the man running toward the Ohio Union Parking Garage.

Columbus Police Sgt. Martin McSweeney said late last night a

man who matched the description was picked up by Columbus police at 9:04 p.m. Police would not confirm the man was a suspect.

OSU police Chief Ron Michalec called the disturbance at Wexner, which has its own armed security, "kind of strange."

Apparently the gunman was acting as though he had stolen something when security called University Police for assistance, Michalec said.

The officers answered the call at 5:44 p.m.

They approached the suspect and "a disturbance ensued," Michalec said. The man then pulled a firearm and shot Blankenship, he said. Neither Blankenship nor the accompanying officer fired any shots.

The accompanying officer was shot at but not hit, Michalec said.

Within minutes Columbus police, including SWAT Team and K-9 units, were on the scene, swarming the garage where the assailant was thought to be hiding. College Road, from the south side

of the Wexner to the south end of the Ohio Union, including the union garage, was roped off.

No one was permitted to retrieve their car from the garage and would not be permitted until today, a Columbus police officer said.

The Ohio Union and the Wexner Center were evacuated shortly after 6 p.m.

Police searched the garage for several hours, combing each floor of the garage and looking through

see POLICE, page 25

Students unhappy with gym facilities

Ellen Pagnano
The Equinox

Even with 18 intramural sports teams, seven club sports, aerobics classes and the BodyWorks fitness center, Keene State College is still not satisfying the recreational needs of the students.

There are a lot of restrictions on time and space in the gym because there are many groups who request to use the facility, Denise Lyons, who is in charge of scheduling gym facilities, said.

Open recreation begins at 7:30 p.m. and runs until midnight.

These hours are mostly devoted to organized intramural teams, Lyons said.

The gym is used for physical education classes from 8 a.m. until about 2:30 p.m. The varsity mens and womens teams have practice from about 2:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m., Lyons said.

When the basketball teams finish their practice, out-of-season varsity teams or clubs use the gym until 7:30 p.m., Lyons said.

On the weekends the schedule is not any more flexible. Noon until 5 p.m. are open recreation hours. During the other hours, sports teams are using the gym.



Equinox photo by Kevin LeDoux

Jim Vachon works out in BodyWorks, Keene State's fitness club.

Clinics and children's programs are also run, Lyons said.

"It's a limited space and there's a high demand for that space from the entire student body," Lyons said.

Lynn Andrews, coordinator of recreational sports, said that the recreational sports hot line was a great way for students to find out the availability of the pool, open gym time, intramural sports times,

and general buildings hours.

"I would love to be able to have a night of just free gym time," Andrews said.

Over 1,200 students a year participate in the aerobics classes, Hazel Varner, director of recreational sports, said.

Varner credits the increased popularity of the aerobics program to the recent renovations

done on the aerobics room.

"We're way behind other colleges and universities in the terms of our gym facility," Varner said.

The BodyWorks fitness center, accepts only 600 members a year, which is a very small percentage of the campus community.

Many students are denied memberships because of the limited

space of the facility, Liz Wuorinen, BodyWorks manager, said.

BodyWorks members are sometimes asked to come back at a later time because the fitness center is too full to hold any more people, Wuorinen said.

"Our facility is so small that we can not accommodate anymore than 10-15 percent of the campus community," Wuorinen said.

Generally, BodyWorks can handle about 30 members at a time. When the facility gets overcrowded, members sometime wait to go on machines for up to a half-an-hour, Wuorinen said.

No more than 30 members should be working out at the same time due to safety reasons, Wuorinen said.

"Around dinner time it's real busy," said BodyWorks member Rob Scalzo.

Wuorinen said that the late afternoon is the busiest time at BodyWorks.

The first two months of the semester are always busy, but after spring break the numbers start to dwindle, she said.

"Our philosophy is to stay fit for life, not just for spring break," Wuorinen said.

Wet walkway conditions causing headaches

Data Matteucci
The Equinox

For the last couple of weeks, flooded and icy walkways have made getting around campus difficult for many students.

"It is like a maze trying to get outside my dorm walkway, it's flooded and slushy all the time," Keene State College student, David Anderson said.

Bud Winsor, supervisor of grounds at Keene State said he was not aware of any complaints regarding the snow removal on campus.

"We always act right away when we see that the campus has been covered with at least two inches of snow. I walk the campus everyday to check out the conditions, it has been fine to me," he said.

Appian Way has been slushy and slippery challenging students to walk to their classes using caution.

One of the main concerns is when temperatures rise, the snow and ice melt and collect in the storm drains, Winsor said.

"The problem with the storms we have been getting lately is that it has been snow changing to freezing rain and when it melts the pavement becomes slushy and wet," he said.



Equinox photo by Kevin LeDoux

Wet winter conditions have left lake-sized puddles throughout campus. The grounds crew is scrambling to keep up.

Parking has become a problem. The yellow lines are not visible and students are getting out of their cars onto flooded pavement, Winsor said.

"The Paks parking lot does have a lot of water and doesn't drain. I

will be the first to admit that there are numerous low level areas around the campus," Winsor said.

It is hard to plow around cars that stay in the parking lots over night, Winsor said.

Winsor and his crew have put to-

gether a snow removal plan that is designed to make the campus a better traveling area when storms hit.

"There are people assigned to different areas and we try our hardest to sweep the water away," he said.

The grounds crew concentrates on clearing the fire and emergency equipment first, Winsor said.

"I am very proud of my crew. We are out there continuously when there are bad weather conditions," he said.

Welcome to the jungle

Students gain field experience in Thailand

Anthony B. Vogl
The Equinox

Semester break is usually a time for students to relax and spend time with their families.

Well, a handful of Keene State College students gave up their lazy days of break for an opportunity to learn first hand.

Ten Keene State students, two faculty and two others all did just that, leaving January 2 for a 17 day long trip to Thailand.

On Thursday, over soda and pizza, the group met for a reunion in the Science Center to share memories of the trip with one another.

"It was totally different than anything I had ever seen before," said Jeff Goumas, a junior, and one of the trip participants. "The second I got there, I got rid of any expectations I might have had."

The group had the chance to experience Thailand life to the fullest. They spent six days with a

Thai tribe and also visited cities including Bangkok and Chiang Mai. The trip to Thailand took them 50 kilometers from Burma, and through the mountains.

"There were mountains for all you could see," Beth Ann Misenhimer, trip planner said. She said the land had been used for opium farming and that the natives had cleared many of the trees from the mountains with their own tools.

Al Rydant, professor of geography, said one of the things he remembered most was what happened on the first day hiking into the village.

"I cut my arm and it was bleeding like crazy," he said. "One guy (from the village) went out and came back with some plants and made a poultice (dressing). Instantaneously, it stopped bleeding. To see it happen in real life was kinda neat."

One memory which nearly everyone in the group shared was the food.

"We take for granted that we can access hundreds of different foods at Shaw's," Rydant said. "You can't do that there."

Students said they had rice three meals a day for six straight days. That means, each student ate about 42 pounds of rice in those six days.

"To think that you could survive on two pounds of rice a day," Rydant said.

During one of the days in the village, the group took a walk through the woods with the tribal people. The tribal people lifted rocks and took out the living creatures, Misenhimer said. When they found a place to eat, they sat down, took some rice from banana leaves they had been carrying and made a stew out of all the creatures they had found.

Misenhimer said that when they would eat crayfish and other shelled animals, they would eat the shell and all.

"The strangest thing I



Students dine on grubs while in Thailand's jungle.

Courtesy Photo

ate was a water bug," senior Chris Gagnon said. "I got sick that night."

Along with eating new foods, the students were asked one day to go on a scavenger hunt through the local marketplace and look for items like chicken heads, chicken feet and pork rinds.

"The stories the students came back with were very funny," Misenhimer said.

There was a big language barrier, Goumas said. In Thailand, "they use every part of the animal's body."

The group also studied the impact of modernization upon the native culture.

"The whole country is modernizing," Goumas said. "It is not necessarily the right thing for the country."

He said the United States has modernized in a little over 200 years and Thailand is trying to do it in 50.

Misenhimer said she had been to the village two years before and that it had changed quite a bit. The village now had two trucks, a road

going through the center, electric lines, televisions, and refrigerators.

"It was disappointing to see," she said. "We spoke to the chief and those close to being leaders and they were not convinced this was a good thing either."

However, he said, some aspects of US culture could be good for Thailand.

"While we don't want to disturb their culture, it is not our place to say they are not entitled to the same health care we get," he said.

Goumas said one of the memories which stuck in his mind was something he saw on the last day of the trip. They were driving along the road and saw a man with a hole straight through his hand.

His hand had swollen to the "size of an orange," Goumas said. The man's hand had been like that for three weeks.

"Maybe modernization isn't so bad," Goumas said.

Students also realized much about the poverty which was affecting Thailand.

Before they went there, they were told how wonderful a city Bangkok was but when they got there, Goumas said, it was a shanty town.

"It was poverty like I have never seen before," Goumas said. "On our backs, we had more possessions than a single household in the village."

Rydant said there were two aspects to the course, the academic and the human relations.

"The academic part was to show the grand scheme of things we wanted to do," Rydant said.

On the human relations side, he said, students just bonded with one another.

Rosemary Gianno, professor of anthropology, said she found the trip interesting because although she had been to Malaysia, she had never been to Thailand.

"It was interesting to see the group adapting," Gianno said. "We were only in the village for six days. Sitting on the floors when there are no chairs; people just aren't used to that."



Elephants are important for transportation through the jungle.

Courtesy Photo

UNH adopting sex consent policy

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University of New Hampshire

Members of UNH's Student Senate are working to create a sexual consent policy for the university that they hope to have in effect by the end of March.

Under this policy, the members hope to clearly state a specific definition of sexual consent at the university.

Student Body Vice President Becky Turner and Student Senate member and Judicial Affairs Chairperson Peter Finkle are the driving forces behind this policy.

"We're doing this under the philosophy that saying 'No' isn't enough, a person has to say yes," said Turner.

According to Finkle, the policy "... would give a clear definition of what consent is within a sexual experience. Our definition now is not as specific as it should be."

Turner said she believes that a clear consent policy may help reduce discrepancies in sexual assault cases.

"In past sexual misconduct cases, there has been room for discrepancy due to alleged attackers claiming that they did not know that certain words or actions meant that the other person was saying 'No.' Hopefully this con-

sent policy will cut down that room," Turner said.

Elizabeth Plante, the director of the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP), said she is in full support of the policy.

"A person might comply out of fear, or because of coercion, and that is very different than consent, which is actually saying 'Yes.'"

• Elizabeth Plante
director of SHARPP

"We need to teach people that consent needs to be verbal, it needs to be explicit and it needs to be without coercion," said Plante. "Without consent, how do you know that a person truly wants to continue with sexual activity?"

Plante said she wishes to stress that there is a difference between compliance and consent.

"A person might comply out of fear, or because of coercion, and that is very different than consent, which is actually saying 'Yes,'" Plante said.

Both Finkle and Turner said they are modeling UNH's policy after the consent policy adopted

by Antioch College in Ohio. The idea was brought to their attention when student SHARPP advocate Erin Frank approached Turner.

Turner, who is on the policy sub-committee of the President's Committee on Violence Against Women, was asked by Frank to look into Antioch's policy. Turner then contacted Finkle, and the three met to go over the Antioch policy and discuss both the positive and negative aspects of it.

"We're still in the very first stages of this plan," Turner said. Both she and Finkle have a meeting this Thursday with Leila Moore, the vice president for Student Affairs, to discuss how they could make Antioch's policy stronger.

Turner said that the consent policy is not an attempt to inhibit sexual conduct among students, nor is it, contrary to opinion, in response to any specific rape incident at UNH.

"We're not trying to promote or demote sexuality here," Turner said. "This is about adults being responsible for our adult decisions."

Plante said she is glad to see the plan in the works. "I think the consent policy is a fabulous idea," said Plante. "We know what we are not supposed to do. We are not supposed to hurt people or rape people. Now we need to learn what we are to do."

Yahoo! Founders give \$2 million to Stanford

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Knight-Ridder/Tribune News

STANFORD, Calif. - Munching on Taco Bell junk food in a cramped trailer office, two Stanford graduate students started the wildly successful Yahoo! online directory while procrastinating from their studies.

Now these Internet wunderkinds, Chih-Yuan "Jerry" Yang, 28, and David Filo, 30, have become the youngest philanthropists in Stanford history to give a \$2 million gift. In so doing, they are setting an example of youthful generosity in a valley known as much for its stinginess as its quick successes.

"We're still very young, we have a lot of time ahead of us," said Yang, fresh off the courts from a company game of hoops. "But we had the fortune to succeed with what we love. We feel it's part of our mandate to foster that next generation."

The pair, who had one of NASDAQ's most successful initial public stock offerings last April, are now worth close to \$150 million each.

"I don't know what else I'll do with it," said Filo. "We'll never

spend this ourselves."

The pair will endow a new chair in the school of engineering for a professor who shares their passions for the Internet and entrepreneurship.

They said they wanted to repay the school - even if they never did finish their engineering doctoral degrees there.

The two started Yahoo! as a pet project in the late-night hours when they'd grown weary of their studies. At first, they took a certain guilty pleasure in compiling all their favorite web sites into a new directory.

But when their doctoral adviser left the country on sabbatical, they started to devote more and more time to what eventually became an extensive guide to the World Wide Web.

Soon their hobby caught on, receiving more than one million hits a day. Today Yahoo! receives more than 20 million hits daily.

Stanford had the technological sophistication to make a project like Yahoo! possible, said Filo. Even more importantly, when their pet project grew into a viable business, the university let them leave with it.

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A native woman and child

Courtesy Photo

Opinion

Sometimes the money isn't worth the red tape

Editorial

It's that time again. Time to go down to the Office of Student Financial Aid and try to get some more money to help defray tuition costs. With the tuition bill getting higher and higher every year, we should expect to have an efficient, well-managed financial aid office, ready to help us in our hour of need.

The problem is that we don't have an efficient financial aid office - some of us might not even believe we have one at all. The money many of us so desperately need to continue our education seems to be always "be on its way."

The financial aid office says this is because they spend a lot of time going through individual files, and that this allows them to be thorough and fair.

Thoroughness and fairness are good things, but if we don't get the money in time it really doesn't do us any good.

This problem only exists, of course, if you manage to squeeze money out of the college in the first place. For some of us, this is hard enough. Many of us have extenuating circumstances that put extra financial burdens on us that financial aid never finds out about. Although the laws that govern financial aid put the responsibility of paying

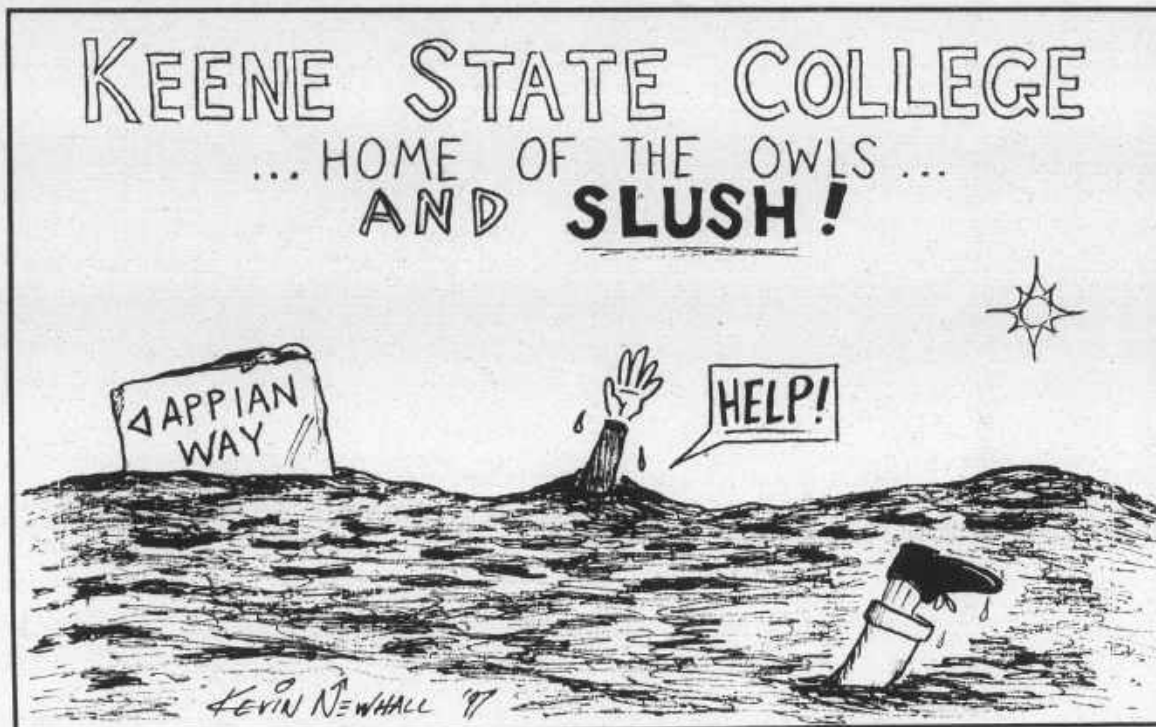
for college squarely on our shoulders, the financial aid office exists to assist us when we most need the aid. For some of us, that aid is just not coming.

This is not to say that the financial aid office isn't generous. When it comes to work-study, it is generous to a fault. The financial aid office gives out more work-study awards than there are jobs. The office figures that some people won't be interested in working, so they give out additional awards to fill all positions. As a result, the work-study job and money some of us were counting on

fails to materialize.

Adding insult to injury, when we flagrantly dare to ask the financial aid office simple questions, we find ourselves entangled in bureaucratic red tape. We are sent to the Bursar's Office, who in turn sends us to some other office, until we finally just give up and go home.

The Office of Student Financial Management needs to reform, become more efficient, less bureaucratic, and fix the persistent problems that plague it. Maybe then we will have the money we so desperately need.



Soundoff

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"Do you go to the Bookstore or the Book Exchange?"



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If you're looking for a job, try sending your resume over the Net

Brian Kreuger
College Press Service

Internet resumes are a different breed from the typical paper resume. Most paper resumes are verb-oriented; a person initiated a project, supervised a group or managed an account, for example.

But Internet resumes need to accomplish a different purpose, since they function best in searchable format. And employers don't search for verbs; they search for nouns. Nouns are the keywords or buzzwords that employers look for in prequalifying potential candidates.

In preparing your resume for posting on the Net, be sure to first examine your resume from the perspective of searchability. Even if the resume is not initially located by an employer using a keyword search, it may find its way into an employer or general resume database after its initial posting.

ing. In constructing your Net resume, consider the perspective of the employer and what he or she would typically look for in searching for a candidate such as yourself.

If the proper keywords are not already included, revamp your resume to a specialized format that includes a separate KEYWORD section.

If you initially formatted your resume with a word processor, make sure you save it in text (ASCII) format. Then double-check all formatting (especially if you used columns) to insure a clean look upon printing. Your resume then is ready for posting.

The default standard for posting your resume is ASCII text format, which generally allows for greater searchability.

However, with the greater usage of the Web, HTML (hypertext markup language) format is also growing in acceptance. The bene-

fit of HTML is that it allows more flexibility for graphics and for a better overall presentation on screen.

For example, you can create a Web site all your own, complete with your fully formatted resume. And many e-mail packages (such as Netscape Mail) are now HTML-enabled, allowing for full formatting within the body of the message. To quickly generate your own HTML resume, go to the Resumix site at <http://www.resumix.com>, where you will have to use a fill-in-the-blanks form to help you in constructing.

In order to understand Net postings, it is important to note that there is more to posting your resume than just placing it on a Usenet newsgroup, then sitting back waiting for the phone calls (or e-mails) inviting you to the interview.

Although most passive postings, such as a resume drop, take

little time to initially generate, they also are less likely to produce positive results. The best results are achieved through both passive and active posting.

Passive posting includes posting to all of the usual sites, such as (in order of importance) the misc.jobs.resumes Usenet Newsgroup, Online Career Center (<http://www.occ.com>), E-Span (<http://www.espan.com>), and Monster Board (<http://www.monster.com>).

Make sure that you post directly from the e-mail address with which you regularly check for messages, since many employers will respond directly to that address. The key with any such passive postings is the use of an informative subject line.

You will need to state clearly and succinctly your objective in 80 characters or less. Forget your English grammar class and simply force as many keywords into the

subject line as possible. And unless you want to almost guarantee your resume won't be read, don't put the words "entry level" in the subject line. Very few employers are searching the Net looking specifically for entry-level job candidates.

Active posting involves surfing individual employer postings or job postings and responding directly with an e-mail resume.

This is actually a much more productive method, since it is more direct and personal. It also provides you with the opportunity to add additional comments that relate to a specific employer. And you also have a contact point for later follow-up.

When posting your resume passively, you truly have no idea who has viewed your resume, when, where, how, or why. You are literally waiting for them to contact you.

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Letters to the Editor

Not everybody uses marijuana

Some Keene State College students chose to justify their own use of marijuana by stating that "everybody does it."

This generalization makes me wonder who this "everybody" is and how often they do it. Is it all the people in the U.S.? Is it all the students at Keene State? Or is it all the friends of the person making the statement?

My suspicion is that the statement "everybody does it" is simply a reflection of the social norms of the person making the statement.

Yes, marijuana use has increased both here and at colleges across the country. But not everybody uses it.

As a matter of fact, I know numerous students who don't. Solid, statistically reliable research here at Keene State indicates that 73 percent of Keene State students have either NOT used mar-

ijuana or used it less than six times last year.

I hope that the students who choose not to use marijuana finally get so frustrated and concerned with hearing "everybody does it" that they finally speak out against this gross generalization.

If you don't, your first post-college job interview may look like this: the potential boss sees that you are from Keene State and then states "I have heard about Keene State. That's the place where everybody smokes marijuana." Will you wait until then to speak up or are you willing to start changing the misperceptions about Keene State life right now?

Any student wishing to discuss campus alcohol, marijuana or other drug issues can feel free to call me at extension 2866.

Jim Matthews
special assistant to the vice president for alcohol and other drug programs

Letter shouldn't have been printed

Hook, line, and sinker. You fell for it. You've been played for fools. You've been had.

You swallowed whole-hog a piece of garbage and published it as a letter to the editor on Feb. 12.

Some lunatic sends out crude, obscene, anti-Jewish propaganda formulated by some neo-Nazi organization, then dares you to print it and you do. You do not ask where this venom spewed from.

You do not ask whether it deserves space in your newspaper.

You print it. They win. The rest of us lose.

And I, a Jew and professor of English at Keene State College, am ashamed for you.

Nona Fienberg
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Question racism - leave free speech out of this



Joel Kastner

Maybe I should have expected this response ... then again, maybe not.

It is somewhat overwhelming to me how many in the community simply seem to want to hear their positions reinforced.

I myself consider it healthy, if not necessary to have my beliefs challenged occasionally.

Not that a letter from a paranoid anti-Semite should in the least bit challenge any reasonable thinker's views. And by the way, that is all that now-infamous letter was: insane ranting from a deranged lunatic.

At least that's the way I see it. So, you question my decision to run The Letter in the "Letters to the Editor" section of The Equinox Op/Ed page. And therefore, I question your faith - I question your faith in your beliefs.

If they cannot stand to be challenged by a would-be hilariously unenlightened perspective; I question your faith in your peers and your co-workers, if you do not think that they themselves have the intelligence to decipher nearly unintelligible babble for what it is; and you

know what? I also question myself: I wonder if the confidence I had in the collective understanding of this community was a bit overzealous after all ...

The funny thing about the Keene State College community members is this: seemingly any time people see something in The Equinox they do not agree with, they call for censorship.

Don't like the language used in the paper? Blam, censor it. Police log got you upset? Censor it.

Whatever it is about the paper, it seems that the best way to fix it is to not print it at all.

Well, sorry folks, I cannot do that.

If we censored every time someone took offense to something we print, we would have a pretty empty paper.

And I refuse to even entertain a debate which does not call squelching a letter to the editor censorship.

So the question remains, should we, as journalists, as "Gatekeepers," print opinions which directly - in this case disgustingly - challenge what we ourselves are sure of; what we believe?

Now, to those of you who have written letters regarding The Letter, please don't think I am attacking you directly.

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Maine - New Hampshire border dispute remains unresolved



Peter Lambert

Drive up Interstate 95 from Portsmouth, N. H. to Kittery, Maine and read the road signs. It won't be hard - there aren't any. No signs saying, "Entering Maine- Vacationland." Cross the bridge, turn around at one of the factory outlet stores and head back into New Hampshire and you'll get the same thing - no signs saying "Entering New Hampshire - The Granite State." No, the only sign you'll see is a sign that says "N.H. Liquor Store - next exit."

"What's going on here?" you'll ask yourself. "Isn't there supposed to be a border around here?" Well, yes, and you've crossed it twice. Why no signs? That's because a year or so ago, the New Hampshire secretary of state ordered them removed, indefinitely.

Both Maine and New Hampshire agree that there is indeed a border somewhere on that bridge. The dispute is over where, exactly, it is.

What the states are arguing

about is not how much of the Piscataqua River each should get - it's perfectly good water but no one really cares about that. What both states want are the islands in the river - and Seavey Island in particular.

Seavey Island is the location of the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard - or, as the Mainers would call it, the Kittery Naval Shipyard. The island and the people who work there are engaged in a bitter dispute over which state, New Hampshire or Maine, owns the island. What is at stake is hundreds of thousands of dollars in taxes and an enormous amount of state pride.

The shipyard has been around for two centuries, and has a great deal of history.

The first ship in the United States Navy to fly the new flag of the United Colonies, the *Raleigh*, was launched from the shipyard. This is the ship that is displayed on the seal and flag of New Hampshire. John Paul Jones' ship, *Ranger*, was constructed there.

The *USS Kearsarge*, which sank the Confederate raider *Albatross*, during the Civil War, was launched there.

More recently, the shipyard has built and repaired nuclear

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submarines. There are about 4,100 people who work at the shipyard, from the 35 towns that are found within a 20 mile radius of the yard.

The people who work there are from both Maine and New Hampshire, and herein lies the problem.

As of now, the island is recognized as a part of Maine. That means that all workers there must pay income tax to Maine.

The Mainers who work at the yard have no problem with this.

Typically, the New Hampshireers do have a problem with this. New Hampshire does not have a state income tax. New Hampshireers don't even have to send income tax money to Concord, so they'll be damned if they have to send one red cent to Augusta. If the shipyard was in New Hampshire, then the workers would not have to pay the tax.

The state of New Hampshire, in its role as defender of its citizenry, has taken the state of Maine to the U.S. Supreme Court, declaring that the island is in New Hamp-

shire and Maine should give it up or else.

The high court said no, it was part of Maine and that was that. So why does the Granite State still dispute Maine's claim?

Well, there is a great deal of pride riding on this. New Hampshire never backs down on ANYTHING, especially when the federal government says the state is wrong.

Usually, once the Supreme Court has spoken, the case is over - but the fat lady isn't singing yet.

There remains a glimmer of hope for New Hampshire. Researchers have found a very old map, deep within the bowels of some historical society somewhere, that clearly shows that the island is in New Hampshire. Or, more appropriately, the colony of New Hampshire.

The map shows the boundaries that the king of England set for the colony back in the 1700s, and it shows that the king gave all of the islands in the Piscataqua River to New Hampshire.

Colonial maps have been used to settle border disputes before. Therefore, New Hampshire contends that: 1) The island is part of the Granite State. 2) Maine owns what is, in fact, stolen property. 3) Maine is an occupying force that should relinquish jurisdiction immediately. 4) The good citizens of New Hampshire that pay taxes to Maine should get a refund. 5) Ha ha, you lose and we win.

Of course, the shipyard may not be worth having in the first place. The shipyard contains so much stored toxic waste from all the nuclear submarines that are repaired there that the place probably glows. All of this seems to conveniently seep into the ground. The island is not only a shipyard but a toxic waste dump.

No matter - the secretary of state for New Hampshire promises to take Maine back to court, armed with the newly found map, as soon as possible.

Until it happens, one of the last remaining border conflicts in American history will remain unresolved, and travelers will never know exactly when they cross the border.

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

Faith

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In fact, as I write, I have not read anything regarding this matter... well almost nothing.

No, I want you to write letters; if I were able I would too.

But what I would do is this: if I saw a letter that was overly offensive, I wouldn't kill the messenger - I would go straight for the person who wrote it.

I would refute his or her silly "facts." I would attack his or her moronic argument. But locally, it seems, people would rather accuse the newspaper of perpetuating prejudice, rather than the person who wrote the letter.

And for the anonymous voice mail which I received from a very "concerned" Keene State student regarding The Letter. I say unequivocally, get a spine.

Don't call me to complain; don't tell me you "hope no one else read the letter."

Write - challenge this absurdity. Otherwise, what have you done for your cause? Nothing at all - your message died with the passing tide of Meridian Mail.

And I'm glad too, your argument wasn't all that stirring.

Now, let's get utterly rational. The great thing about free speech is that you can say whatever you like.

Well, it doesn't take a rocket scientist to realize that we are a people of greatly differing opinions, and therefore, it stands to reason that at some point, someone is going to say something that you do not agree with.

But this poses an unpleasant dilemma, does it not? It means that in order to protect our own free choice, we must also protect everyone else's.

It just doesn't seem to work if we become selective about who is actually free.

This point, if you wish for elaboration, is eloquently summed up in George Orwell's classic *Animal*

point to return to.

Don't expect that merely sending an e-mail will generate a job offer. Or an interview. As with any employer contact, it will typically require multiple contacts before you get past square one.

Resumé posting on the Internet is ideally suited for those who are seeking more technical professions, such as computers or engineering.

But remember that the supply side in these areas also is very crowded with experienced candidates. So if your background is non-technical, you will actually be more of a stand-out on the Net. And don't ever be shy about publicly proclaiming your availability.

Discretion will come later in your career. For now, the more people who are aware of your availability, the better.

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For all you know, your resumé was never viewed by anyone, or if it was, it may have been printed, reviewed, entered into a database, and searched consistently, while still producing no direct contact. All you know is that it has generated no interviews. There is nearly absolute lack of control.

But by posting your resumé actively, you always have a point of reference. Since you were the one who made the initial match of your background to the employer and its requirements, it's up to you to take the contact to the next level. Because of your initial contact you will always have an avenue to follow and a reference

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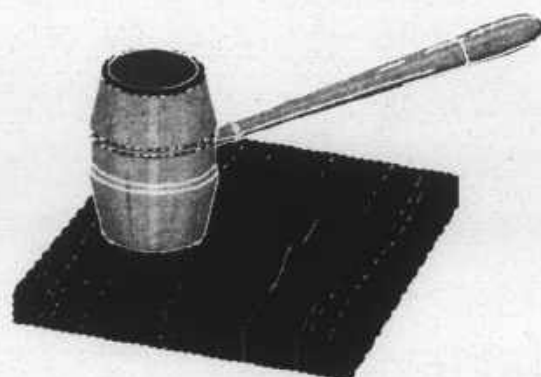


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Clinton, Congress find common grounds on budget issue

Steven Thomma
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WASHINGTON - Hoping to avoid partisan tensions and government gridlock, President Clinton and leaders of Congress agreed Tuesday to work together to balance the budget and focus on areas where they have common interests.

The leaders promised to conduct high-level talks on the budget and five other areas they identified as top priorities: cutting taxes, improving education, moving people from welfare to work, fighting juvenile crime, and helping financially beleaguered Washington, D.C.

Among the issues left off the list were proposals to reform campaign finance and to extend

health-care coverage for uninsured children.

The rare and unusually early face-to-face meeting on Capitol Hill was advertised as more symbolic than substantial, but it did indicate what could be a dramatic change in the way the government performs its most basic job, setting its own budget.

"Clearly, the American people in the election called on us to try to find answers to the problems they care so much about. And this is a good first step."

• Richard Gephardt
house minority leader, D-Mo.

Ever since Congress asserted its own power in the budget process in the 1970s, the annual rite of deciding how and how much the government taxes and spends has been more confrontation than negotiation between the Congress and the White House.

It has become tradition for a president to propose a budget, for Congress to reject it out of hand, for Congress then to write its own plan completely on its own, and for the two sides to start negotiating only as the deadline for a new fiscal year nears or even passes.

Punctuated by posturing and bickering, the process has often left politicians frustrated and citizens cynical.

Now, the president and Congress are saying they want to work together from the outset, using the president's budget proposal as the starting point of negotiation.

To dramatize the new approach, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., invited Clinton to the meeting in the ornate President's Room in the Capitol, a room that formerly was used by presidents to sign or veto legislation.

"It was an excellent start and an excellent meeting," Vice President Al Gore said after the 90-minute meeting.

"The atmosphere was the best I've seen in some time," said Lott.

"Clearly, the American people in the election called on us to try to find answers to the problems they care so much about. And this is a good first step," said House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

At the start of the session, Clinton called it a "very important first step" and told leaders of both par-

ties from the House and Senate that "I think it's imperative that we pass a bipartisan balanced budget this year. And I think it's imperative that we find a way to work together on education reform."

Clinton proposed the talks cover education and welfare reform; Lott proposed juvenile crime; House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., proposed aid for the District of Columbia; and both sides proposed tax cuts.

The negotiations over the five issues will be conducted by representatives of the administration along with the chairmen and senior Democrats from appropriate congressional committees.

Their talks will coincide with traditional congressional budget hearings.

Despite the proclamations of good will, the budget talks still could fall to the strong partisan feelings that linger from last year's election campaign.

One potential stumbling point is a byproduct of the agreement to use the president's budget proposal as a starting point.

Congressional Democrats are still insisting that the Republican majority propose their own budget, a move that would force the Republicans to repeat some of their more unpopular proposals to cut spending.

Lott mentioned cutting the tax on capital gains from investments as an example of an issue where both Democrats and Republicans agree there is a need.

Democrats favor targeted cuts for farmers or homeowners, for instance, while Republicans prefer cutting the tax for everyone.

"We're beginning to see that there are common grounds, even though the approaches may be a little different, the numbers may be a little different," Lott said.

Even in education, where Republicans have proposed closing the U.S. Department of Education, Lott conceded that "there are some things that we can do at the federal level."

Gore said after the meeting that the group did not reject other issues like children's health care and that it was "in the on-deck circle" for later consideration.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry added that "these are five (issues) to start with. And as the president said at one point in the meeting, that's a lot to chew on just to begin with."

Arts & Entertainment

No whammy bars



Virtuoso musician to perform at the Redfern Arts Center

Denis Lambert
The Equinox

If you don't believe in classical music played on guitar, Antigoni Goni is out to change your mind.

The 1995 first prize winner of the Guitar Foundation of America International Guitar Competition will play works by six different composers at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

From 3 to 5 p.m. on February 25, Goni will be conducting a master class which anyone is welcome to attend. During the master class, Goni will listen to guitarists and give them tips on how to practice and improve their skills, said Jose Lezcano, Keene State College guitar teacher.

The master class will also take place in the recital hall. Lezcano praised Goni's skill, saying that winning the Guitar Foundation's competition is "a very highly coveted honor."

Though Goni's program will be comprised of mainly 20th century music, it would not be considered avant-garde because it is very tonal, he said.

Goni, who is on the faculty of the Julliard School in New York, said she chose a program containing a lot of Spanish and Latin American music because she feels it is music which has been neglected by many performers.

Goni grew up in Greece and moved to the United States in 1991 to study at the Julliard School.

"I'm just going for style, a lot of dynamics and a lot of nuances

in the music," Goni said about her approach to playing in a phone interview.

Goni has been playing guitar since she was 11. She recalls growing up in a musical environment in which the guitar was the main source of entertainment during parties and family gatherings, and said she would have begun playing earlier if her small stature at the time hadn't prevented her from playing a full-sized guitar. Goni will play the following pieces during her recital:

- "El Decameron Negro" by Leo Brower
- "Invocation et Danse" by Joaquin Rodrigo
- "Un Sueno en la Florida (Valse #3)" by Augustine Barrios
- "Suite Compostellana" by Frederico Mompou
- "Sonatina in La" by Frederico Torroba
- "Mallorca" by Isaac Albeniz

In 1994, Goni made her New York debut at Weill Recital Hall in Carnegie Hall. Later that year she was one of only four Western artists invited to participate in the first International Guitar Festival of Moscow and St. Petersburg.

She has performed throughout Europe, Russia, Canada, and the United States. She is currently on a 70-city concert tour of the U.S. and Canada.

Goni is looking forward to her Keene State performance.

"Actually, I've been trying to contact the association [the Guitar Foundation of America] to figure out a way of getting up there," she said earlier this month.

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Guitarist Antigoni Goni will perform next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Goni will perform classical pieces in addition to a workshop earlier in the day.

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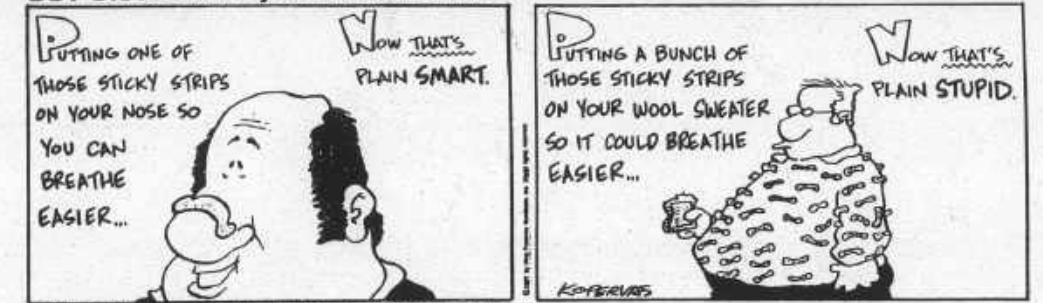
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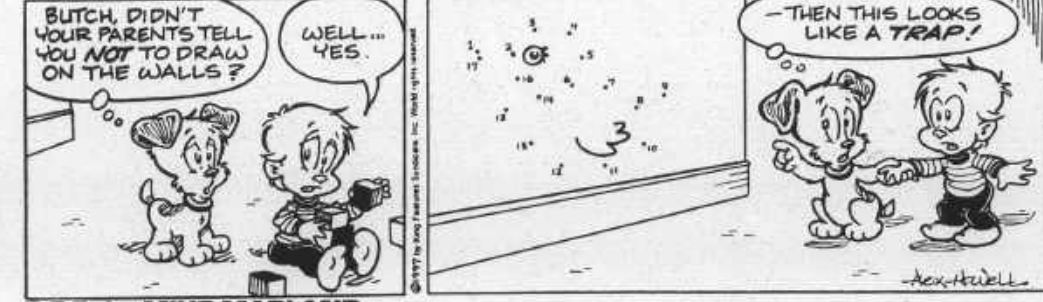
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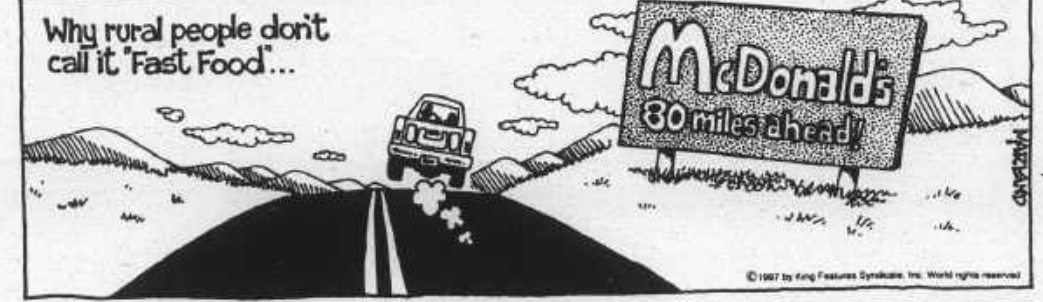
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Natasha's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Get out and visit those friends you haven't seen in a while. You're at your best presenting new ideas. However, some find themselves dealing with evasive types who are less than open. Toward the end of the week, you're ready for some much-needed rest and relaxation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a great week for meetings with bankers and with real estate professionals if you're looking for a change in residence. Career interests go well generally. This weekend, avoid spending too much money on frivolous pursuits.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Couples should try to spend some quality time together this week, even if you need to take a day off to do so. Some soul-searching is in order. You've been a bit inflexible with certain people and overly critical of others.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You make an early start this week to get a jump on the competition which has been breathing down your neck of late. Keep your eyes open for new opportunities. Use discretion if discussing financial matters with an overly talkative friend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You need some time alone this week to mull over personal concerns. This downtime leads to new insights and conclusions. Later in the week, it's a good time for shopping and gadding about.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Parents should seek out teachers and set up meetings this week. Partners are in sync, but you're bogged down with nagging details at work. Don't get caught up with inconsequential matters this weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Early in the week, career developments are positive. Later in the week, you're running into a few

obstacles to your progress. Special attention should be paid to details, especially when tending to domestic chores this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You're intrigued by a fascinating cultural interest this week. Higher-ups are feeling slighted, so be sure to show proper respect. This weekend, a compromise is in order on the social scene.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Leisure interests are highlighted this week. Some take up a new hobby, while others meet with an exciting romantic possibility. Over the weekend, while out and about, avoid spending too much money.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You make acceptable progress at work. However, a family member feels you're not being attentive enough and makes more demands for your time. Make an effort to reach out to this person over the weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) The research you do on an investment concern leads you to correct conclusions. Behind-the-scenes moves are best in business as you execute a low profile. Guard your tongue over the weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You and your significant other are in sync. On the social scene this week, it's a mixture of highs and lows. Friends disagree over where to go and what to do.

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This Week In History

On February 22, 1732, President George Washington was born ... February 22, 1819, Spain ceded Florida to the U.S. ... February 23, 1836, the siege of the Alamo began ... February 22, 1860, approximately 20,000 New England shoe workers went on strike and ultimately won higher wages ... February 22, 1879, F.W. Woolworth opened his first 5¢-10¢ store in Utica, N.Y. ... February 17, 1913, the N.Y. Armory Show brought modern art to the U.S. ... February 19, 1945, the Marines landed on Iwo Jima ... February 20, 1962, Lt. Colonel John Glenn became the first American in orbit when he circled the earth three times in the Mercury capsule, Friendship 7 ... February 17, 1964, the Supreme Court ordered that congressional districts have equal populations ... February 18, 1970, a federal jury found the "Chicago 7" antiwar activists innocent of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention; however, five were convicted of crossing state lines with intent to incite riots ... February 21, 1972, President Nixon arrived in Beijing for an eight-day visit to China, which he called a "journey for peace" ... February 21, 1994, Aldrich Ames, a long-time counterintelligence officer in the CIA, and his wife were arrested and charged with selling information to the Soviet Union and Russia ... February 24, 1995, Senator Phil Gramm (R-Texas) announced his candidacy for the GOP president nomination.

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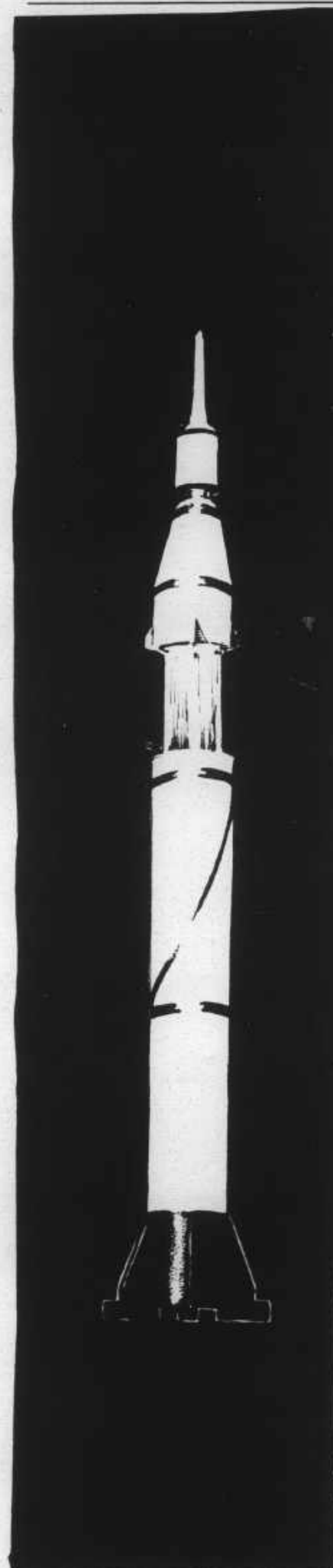
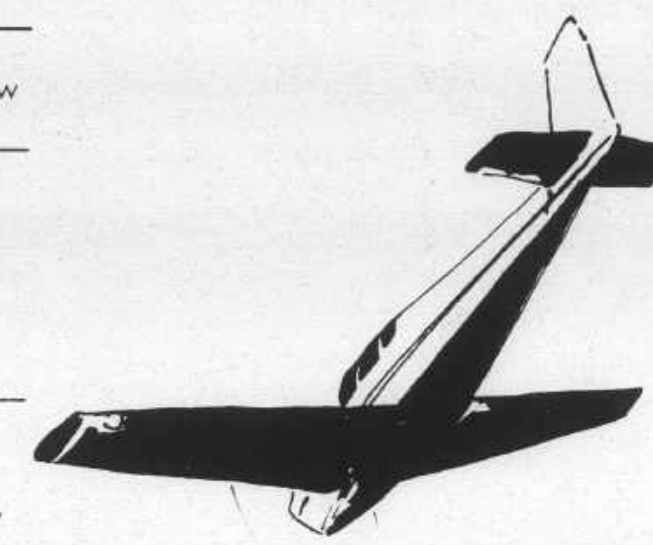
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This is Our Musicby
Brendan P. Murray**Humor does have a place in 'Music'**

For the first time in two years, I'm going to write about records that do not contain music at all.

Yet these records have been embedded in our national consciousness since we could hear our parent's muffled giggles while being sent off to our rooms during the cocktail party. Yes, I'm speaking of recorded media's more noble conceits, the comedy album.

In existence in various forms since the dawn of recording tape, the genre has undergone various changes, from the "party records" of the '50s and early '60s to the counterculture statements made by Lenny Bruce, Mort Sahl, Cheech and Chong, The Firesign Theatre and the pro-radical slices of African-American life offered by Redd Foxx and Richard Pryor, the comedy record stands as a fascinating cultural indicator of what people thought of their world, and most importantly, what they thought was funny. Here are some gems:

Steve Martin - "Comedy Is Not Pretty": Perhaps my favorite comedy record of all time, this catches Martin after his "wild and crazy guy" phase, which places this in my head around 1979. I sat like the geek I am when I was seven in front of the 8-track with my brother's copy and memorized the entire thing. Featuring the notable "Googlephonics" hit as well as some fine banjo playing, this is Steve Martin at his incisive, intelligent best.

Eddie Murphy - "Eddie Murphy": While most will rate "Eddie Murphy: Comedian" as his better effort, the first Eddie Murphy album is even more revealing when you consider that Eddie was all of 20 years old when it was recorded. Full of ridiculously vile homophobic vitriol and enough good-natured dirty jokes than you can stand, it is both a delight and a disappointment considering the current state of Murphy's career, this is a comedian at very young age at the top of his game.

Bob and Doug McKenzie - "Great White North": Before Wayne's World and Beavis and Butt-head, there were the two Moosehead swilling, back-bacon frying hosers from Canada known as Bob and Doug. Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas took their most popular characters from their "SCTV" days and took them to the studio for this comedy album. We find our heroes trying to buy doughnuts, rethinking the "12 Days Of Christmas" and giving Geddy Lee the opportunity to not be Mr. Serious Prog Rocker and contribute vocals to Bob and Doug's minor hit "Take Off." A fine piece of two Canadians more than happy to poke fun at their own culture.

The Firesign Theatre - "Don't Crush That Dwarf, Hand Me The Pliers": Not just a stunning comedy record, this early Firesign release showcases their improvisational skill and studio acumen that elevated their Dadaist sketch comedy to an art form. Centering on the further adventures of the Tirebiter family, "Don't Crush" has enough bad puns, misplaced phrases and sheer stupidity to baffle even the most ardent listener. An essential record.

Billy Crystal - "Mahvelous!": Before he became the baby-boomer comedian of choice, Crystal had a great stand-up act. Full of dead-on impersonations (Sammy Davis, Jr. comes to mind) a touch of Vegas schmaltz, Crystal's comedy is a seamless fusing of Carlin-esque observations and Catskills-style schtick. I'm pretty sure this has been out of print since it came out (which was 1984) but it's a great find if you can get one.

Bill Cosby - "More Of The Best Of Bill Cosby": This is Cosby at his anecdotal best, around the mid-1970s. Cosby was a great stand-up performer and his ability to spin a twisting, hilarious comic narrative remains unparalleled. "Hofstra," his 20-minute tour-de-force concerning his days as a failed college football player is a classic American piece of humor. Any Cosby records from the '70s are a safe bet.

While Adam Sandler and The Jerky Boys are great, the next time you head after a comedy record, try some of these.

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

Scopin' the Soaps

by Toby Goldstein

(This column presents on air summaries for the week of Feb. 10-14, 1997.)

ALL MY CHILDREN:

Dimitri had to stop the wedding when Erica experienced severe pain. She later suffered a miscarriage and was tempted to take pills again, but controlled herself. Jake rescued Amanda from the well. Janet, who was accidentally buried alive during the rescue, was given up for dead, but Trevor managed to pull her out. Brooke and Pierce made love when she visited his home. Mateo publicly declared his love for Hayley. Tad admitted his love for Gloria for the first time. Tanner stopped Skye from spilling her secret in front of Erica. Coming: Amanda keeps her distance from Janet.

ANOTHER WORLD:

Bobby found an unconscious Vicky and brought her to his friend's cabin. Vicky woke up and her amnesia was gone. Paulina's plan to help get Jake out of jail was foiled by a suspicious Joe. Cindy called Gabe and revealed that Grant is after her. When Gabe found Cindy hiding in the hospital, she confessed everything, but they soon came face to face with Grant. Joe took the captain's exam, which was overseen by Internal Affairs officer Neil Johanssen. Coming: Sofia despairs of keeping the right man.

AS THE WORLD TURNS:

Holden and Lucinda escaped from the cellar through an air shaft. Despite Diego's attempt to keep Pilar in her bed and medicated, she managed to get away from her nurse. Margo continued to suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder. When Tom found plane crash photos in Margo's suitcase, he realized that something is wrong with her. Diego refused to postpone the wedding, and had a stormy confrontation with Lily outside the church, that had an explosive conclusion. Coming: Tom expresses his concern to Margo.

BOLD & BEAUTIFUL:

Stephanie encouraged Claudia to pursue Thorne if she really loves him. Claudia's comforting of Thorne almost led to lovemaking, but she backed off, aware that Thorne really loves Taylor.

Thorne later stunned Taylor by suggesting that they run away together. Sheila was delighted when Maggie had to visit Jessica in London, and pleasantly surprised James by not making an obvious play for him. Lauren cooled off with Eric after learning that Stephanie wants to get back with him. Coming: Grant looks forward to more good times with Brooke.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES:

Noting Bo's unhappiness over being a beat cop, a drug lord, J.L. King, wondered if Bo could be bought. King's accomplice deliberately left a wad of cash for Bo to find, and he pocketed it. Susan went into labor and called Kristen, but Marlena answered the phone. Carrie was devastated as she watched Austin get closer to Sami by describing scenes from their shared past. Coming: Bo's pain leads him to temptation.

GENERAL HOSPITAL:

Bobbie refused to believe that Stefan shot Katherine. The return of the Spencer family to Port Charles was met with mixed feelings. Detective Taggart continued to tail Sonny, who retaliated by ordering Jason to dig up dirt on the cop. Keesha revealed what she learned about the drug connection between Sonny and Karen Wexler to Taggart, who enticed her into offering more assistance. Coming: Katherine chooses whom she can forgive.

GUIDING LIGHT:

Alan and Annie were delighted when Reva followed the latest set of clues, thinking she was getting closer to her sister. Jenna tracked down Jeffrey who taunted her by holding little Coop out of her reach. Blake prepared to have a candid talk with Ross, but encountered an obstacle en route. Dinah was crushed when she found out that Hart moved back to the farm. Michelle was unaware of her latest admirer. Coming: Annie's scheme begins to fall apart.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE:

Kevin and Cassie found out that R.J. is trying to control Carlo's funds, then discovered they were on the same plane to Rio. Todd and Blair put their differences

aside and watched over Starr, who was suffering from a fever of unknown origin. Maggie was shocked to meet Ian Armitage, Eleanor's son, but was warned away from Ian by her father. As Joey left for Paris, Drew planted seeds of doubt about him in Kelly's mind. Coming: Antonio's trial begins.

SUNSET BEACH:

While a memorial service was being held for Annie, she watched the proceedings, unobserved. Ben was stunned when Annie later revealed herself to him. Meg found out that Ben is SB and went to see him, but spotted a woman in his bathroom and jumped to the wrong conclusion. Ricardo proposed to Paula. Gregory, shown to be Jo-Jo's boss, ordered him to find Vanessa and kill her story. Olivia, Bette and Elaine recalled a secret they buried long ago. Coming: Caitlin defies her father over Cole.

THE CITY:

Tess finally told Buck about the lump in her breast, but he insisted on marrying her regardless of her test results. Fearful that Carla could spoil everything, Tracy tried pushing Gino into a quick ceremony. When Danny found out that Ally was preparing to leave New York because of Tony's relationship with Carla, he asked Ally to stay and expressed his true feelings for her. Coming: Tess learns her biopsy results.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS:

Nikki tried to pressure Sharon into convincing Nick to stay in Genoa City. An emotionally stressed Sharon left the ranch, slipped on an ice patch and fell unconscious in the snow. Nick found her and she was brought to the hospital. When Victor arrived, Nick insisted that he leave. A hospitalized Sasha vowed to have her revenge on Phyllis. Ryan's gift and card touched Nina, who began to warm to her husband. Vicki flirted with Tony to make Grace jealous, then came home and seduced Cole. Dru confronted Neil for telling Sid that she wants to cut back on modeling. Coming: Victor feels abandoned.

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"Honour Me"
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-Amanda Fay

Joan Osborne
"Early Recordings"
1996 Mercury Records
☆☆☆

Man, I need a stiff one with this record. It's a combination of Janice Joplin and Bessie Smith with a Joan Osborne twist. If you close your eyes you can imagine yourself in a two-bit sleazy bar surrounded by the intellectually impaired but it is there in the dirt that soul is born. Buy it, that's as simple as I can put it.

Oh, don't starve yourself to satisfy the blues craving. But on the other hand who needs to eat more than rice and Ritz crackers?

These are the days you can suffer and later they come back as fond memories. So suffer.

-A.F.

CD Rating System

☆☆: Dave Barry (Funny columnist, but he can't play music.)

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Craven's "Scream" okMike Bearce
The Equinox

For disbelievers in Wes Craven, he's finally outdone himself (almost).

The director who introduced everyone to Freddy Krueger has now (again) created an action-packed splatterfest with a psychopathic killer stalking a bunch of high school kids in a small suburban town.

"Scream" starts off when a man in a white mask telephones a young girl (Drew Barrymore) to test her knowledge of horror films, leading to a brutal murder only moments later.

The murder sends widespread panic throughout the community, which is supported when the killer stalks another girl (Neve Campbell), whose mother mysteriously disappeared a year before this course of events.

The police become baffled when her father turns up missing, and Courtney Cox's obnoxious reporter only makes things worse.

"Scream" is strongly influenced by John Carpenter's "Halloween," and the plot moves at a fast enough pace so viewers won't get bored.

The story relies a bit too much on shock over suspense, which is sort of a downfall, but it's still a fun night at the movies.

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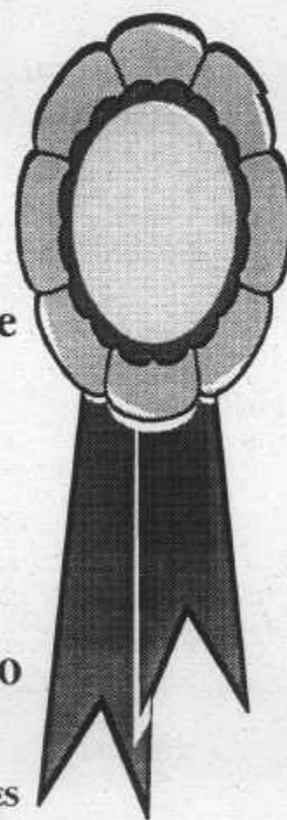
Professors Elliot, Ferlini, Tourgee and Whittemore

This will be the second in a series of open discussions for the spring semester. Your input and questions will be helpful to the committee as it aims to clarify and promote the Keene State College academic policy as an effective and meaningful guideline for our learning/teaching environment.

PLEASE MARK YOUR CALENDARS FOR THE NEXT TWO PANEL DISCUSSIONS:

MARCH 25: PANELISTS FROM: EDUCATION CLUSTERS
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Style



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Here's what you can expect to spend for a day of snowboarding at a few area resorts, including: rental, lift ticket and parking

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snowboarders are taking over the mountains

Hanna Snyder
The Equinox

Winter used to be a time for skiing, skating and sledding, but there is still time to hit the slopes this winter and take part in the world's fastest growing sport, snowboarding.

"Snowboarding is growing at a rate of 20 percent a year," Alan Upman, head repair technician at Joe Jones sports store, said.

The snowboarding phenomenon has taken place over the past decade and has drawn the younger crowd because some say it's easier to learn than skiing and it's an alternative winter sport for those who skateboard when the cold weather hits.

Jen Houston, recent Keene State graduate and former Mt. Snow snowboard instructor recognizes that snowboarding is most attractive to the younger winter sports buffs.

"The majority of people I saw snowboarding (at Mt. Snow) were 16 and under, and in their twenties," she said.

Advertisers have also gotten on the snowboarding trail. Snowboards are often prizes for such revenues as 1-800-COLLECT, and Volkswagen has designed a Golf model fully equipped with a K2 snowboard or a pair of K2 skis.

"I think snowboarding is a popular sport because it has gotten so much hype, like

Kate Moss modeling with a snowboard, or getting a free snowboard for being on (MTV's) Singled Out and it's always featured in Hype magazine," Houston said.

Snowboarding has also slid into the winter sport scene because it has the appeal of a new and fashionable alternative to skiing.

"It's a new challenge. It attracts dedicated skiers to something different," Doug Tanner, manager of Banaan's Cycle Shop, said.

Katie Wuori, Keene State's ski and snowboard club's secretary, said snowboarding is so popular because it offers a whole different style and more freedom and finesse than skiing.

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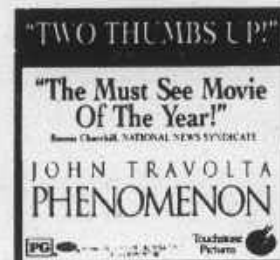
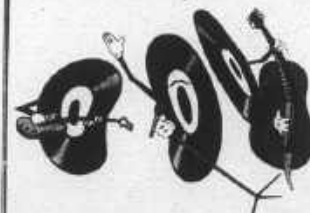
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Cadet's father to steer Citadel through latest crisis

Bill Robinson
Knight-Ridder/Tribune News

COLUMBIA, S.C. Citadel graduate whose daughter is one of two remaining female cadets at the military college signed this week to help the school solve its latest public relations crisis.

Emory Mace, a retired one-star general, will join interim President Clifton Poole's staff as acting commandant in two weeks. Mace's daughter, Nancy, is a freshman honor student.

Mace will assume the job currently handled by retired Army Col. Joseph W. Trez, who March 1 becomes special presidential assistant.

The Citadel commandant is the top administrator who oversees cadet training and conduct.

Trez's new assignment is working full-time on an internal investigation into hazing complaints that prompted two female cadets to quit the college.

"We want to bring that to conclusion as rapidly as possible," Poole said.

Trez met last week with Jeanie Mentavlos of Charlotte, N.C., and Kim Messer of Clover, S.C., to get their versions of what they experienced at the hands of male

cadets.

The women, or their intermediaries, described an array of physical, verbal and mental abuse last semester that Citadel leaders acknowledge, if true, went too far.

Nine cadets face punishment, while two others accused of wrong-doing did not return to campus this semester.

Transferring Trez, 49, "is in no way an adverse reflection on his performance (as commandant)," Poole said. "He has done a remarkable job of preparing for the assimilation of women into the corps and for carrying out the plans for that assimilation."

Trez was unavailable for comment.

Cadets learned of the administrative shuffle during announcements at lunch Monday.

"What we want to do is respond as quickly as we can to changes in the assimilation plan, if they're called for," Poole said. "We're just being very, very receptive to constructive criticism of that plan."

Federal Judge C. Weston Houck last week appointed consultants to provide him with an analysis of how The Citadel has handled the transition to a coeducational student body.

That report is due March 15.

By then, Mace will be the top adult military officer in charge of the 1,700-student corps.

"I like a challenge," Mace said Monday. "I never sugarcoat anything. I'm an upfront guy. My approach is, 'Call it like you see it.'"

Citadel board member William Jenkinson said Mace has "impeccable credentials."

"What we want to do is respond as quickly as we can to changes in the assimilation plan, if they're called for."*Clifton Poole
Citadel interim president

"He's a person who understands administration and leadership," Jenkinson said.

"Given those qualities, and the fact he's from the Charleston area, he's close to the heartbeat of what's going on," he said. "It makes him an obvious choice."

During a stellar military career, Mace commanded the Army's only Ranger Brigade and spent two years as a tactical officer at The Citadel in the early 1970s.

Citadel board member Frank Mood of Columbia said Mace "has an ability to relate to young people," which he called "an added credential."

"These are both very positive moves," the Columbia attorney said of Poole's personnel decisions.

"It enables us to utilize the particular talents of both these men," he said.

Mace, 56, joined the S.C. Corrections Department last September as a safety administrator, commuting from his home in Goose Creek to Columbia.

He resigned that post Monday, a department spokesman said.

Poole said he had no reservation about asking Mace to step in. "I've always felt like he and I were of the same mind. He has the background to do this."

Poole also downplayed the appearance of nepotism.

"We discussed it for about 30 seconds. We both felt it won't be a problem," Poole said.

Jenkinson, whose son is a sophomore at The Citadel, agreed the timing is right now and anticipates no repercussions.

"Gen. Mace's daughter is one of our top (freshman) cadets. Everybody respects her," Jenkinson said.

son said.

As for Mace, he said he believes he "is very good at analyzing problems, coming up with solutions and fixing what's wrong."

"I guess what I'm bringing to the job is a little tougher supervision," Mace said.

The job could be Mace's for more than the next several months.

Citadel President-elect John S. Grinalds told the Associated Press Monday can Mace stay on when he assumes the presidency this summer.

"I can't imagine anyone else who would be better," Grinalds said.

He noted, however, the college is required under state law to review other applications when making a permanent appointment.

Poole's reassignment of Trez had Grinalds' blessing.

Grinalds, headmaster of a private prep school in Virginia, was in Charleston over the weekend and met with Mace.

"I wanted to have a fresh start with someone whose leadership and philosophy I knew to be compatible to mine," Grinalds told the AP. "Emory Mace appears to be that person."

Nazi era book probed by university

Janet McBride
Reuters

VIENNA, Austria - Vienna University began the painstaking task of identifying subjects in its celebrated "Perkopf Atlas" of anatomy Thursday following charges its scientists used Nazi victims for their research.

Investigators also started examining thousands of numbered specimen jars in university vaults, hoping to find the remains of opponents of Adolf Hitler's Nazi regime.

"I am ashamed as a human being and representative of Vienna University at the university's shameful involvement in the horrors of National Socialism," university rector Alfred Ebenbauer said Wednesday when he announced the inquiry.

"I regret that in 50 years little has been done to shed light on to this dark chapter of Vienna University's history."

The "Perkopf Atlas," named after its creator Eduard Pernkopf, was first published in 1937.

Sixty years later, after numerous additions and 415 print runs, it is a bible of anatomy referred to by medical students and art students worldwide.

Jewish groups in the United States and Israel were the first to sound alarm bells over the detailed drawings of limbs and shorn-headed corpses.

Some sketches in the "Atlas" bore swastikas and Nazi symbols alongside the artists' signatures.

Pernkopf, a staunch National Socialist, became dean of Vienna University's medical faculty in 1938 and was university rector from 1943-1945.

"It is absolutely necessary. For 50 years the whole thing has been hushed up. The university has to grapple with its history."*Wolfgang Neugebauer
head of Documentation Center
of the Austrian Resistance

A member of Austria's Academy of Science until his death in 1955, he delivered his acceptance speech in full Nazi regalia.

The Documentation Center of the Austrian Resistance and representatives from the Jewish community welcomed what they considered a long-overdue inquiry into

to the university's role during Nazi Germany's eight-year occupation of Austria.

"It is absolutely necessary. For 50 years the whole thing has been hushed up. The university has to grapple with its history," said Wolfgang Neugebauer, head of the center.

"If the specimen jars contain Nazi victims, they will be buried. If the 'Atlas' contains victims, we will have to ask 'is it morally right to continue selling it?'" he continued.

The center's archives tell a harrowing tale of political opponents of Adolf Hitler's regime, their bodies packed two at a time into makeshift tin coffins and delivered straight to the university's institute of anatomy.

The investigation, which will take at least a year and cost one million schillings (\$85,000), will draw on archived evidence in Berlin and the United States, the university said.

A World War II bomb destroyed some of its own records.

"The bodies of criminals were used for anatomical research. The university got its supply of corpses from the regional court. From 1942 onwards there was no shortage," Vienna University spokesman Bernd Matouschek said.

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Calendar

Wednesday, February 19

"Choosing... Your Primary Care Physician"
6-7 p.m. @ Health Services
Elliot Hall
Open Relaxation Session
12:45 a.m. @ Green Room
Student Center
Resume Workshop
3 p.m. @ Career Services
Elliot Hall
Jude
7 p.m. @ Putnam
Lecture Hall
4:20
@ Mole's Eye Cafe
4 High St.,
Brattleboro, VT
(802) 257-0771
Barenaked Ladies
7:30 p.m. @
Pearl Street Nightclub
10 Pearl St.,
Northampton, MA
Ridicule
9 p.m. @
Colonial
Theater
95 Main St.,
Keene, NH
(603) 352-2033

Thursday, February 20

Jude
7 p.m. @ Putnam Lecture Hall
Ridicule
7 p.m. @ Colonial Theatre
95 Main St., Keene, NH
(603) 352-2033
"Choosing... Your Primary Care Physician"
12:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. @ Student Center
White Oak Dance Project
8 p.m. @ The Moore Theater
Hopkins Center
(603) 646-2422
Men's Basketball
vs. UMass/Lowell
7:30 p.m. @ Spaulding Gym
Women's Basketball
vs. UMass/Lowell
5:30 p.m. @ Spaulding Gym
An Evening of South African Dance
6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
@ Dance Studio of the Graduate School
40 Avon St., Keene, NH
(603) 357-3122
Open Mike Night
8:30 p.m. @ Mole's Eye Cafe
4 High St., Brattleboro, VT
(802) 257-0771

Friday, February 21

American Buffalo
7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Lecture Hall
Cannibal Corpse
7 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
10 Pearl St., Northampton, MA
Big City Stingers
@ Mole's Eye Cafe
4 High St., Brattleboro, VT
(802) 257-0771
Flute Virtuoso Robert Stallman
8 p.m. @ Jorgensen
Auditorium
2132 Hillside Rd.,
U-104 Storrs, CT
(860) 486-4226
White Oak Dance Project
8 p.m. @
The Moore Theater
Hopkins Center
(603) 646-2422
Ellis Paul's Road Carnival
@ Black and White
Theater
Middleboro, MA
(508) 947-7833
A Faculty Artists' Recital
8 p.m. @ Alumni Recital Hall
Redfern Arts Center
(603) 358-2168

Saturday, February 22

USA Club Tour
8 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
10 Pearl St., Northampton, MA
Jacksonville Blues Band
@ Mole's Eye Cafe
4 High St., Brattleboro, VT
(802) 257-0771
White Oak Dance Project
2 p.m. @ The Moore Theater
Hopkins Center
(603) 646-2422
American Buffalo
7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Lecture Hall
Ellis Paul's Road Carnival
@ Coffee, Tea, and Melody
Stowe, MA
(508) 897-3250
Patty Griffin
@ Lupo's
Providence, RI
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Sunday, February 23

American Buffalo
7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Lecture Hall
Patty Griffin
@ Green Hall-Amherst
Northampton, MA
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Patty Griffin will be playing in the area Sat. through Mon. this week at various locations.

White Oak Dance Project
7 p.m. @
The Moore Theater
Hopkins Center
(603) 646-2422
Swiss Family Robinson Musical
1, 3 & 5 p.m. @
Jorgensen
Auditorium
2132 Hillside
Rd., U-104
Storrs, CT
(860) 486-4226

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Monday, February 24

Patty Griffin
@ Opera House
Lebanon, NH
(213) 856-7188
Left Over Salmon
7:30 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub
10 Pearl St., Northampton, MA
Internship:
"The Art of Clowning"
The Moving Company Dance Center
(603) 357-2100
American Buffalo
7 p.m. @ Putnam Lecture Hall
Campus Coffee Hour
9 a.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center
Big Monday College Basketball
Syracuse @ Providence,
Kansas @ Oklahoma
7 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

Tuesday, February 25

Resume Workshop
3 p.m. @ Career Services
Elliot Hall
American Buffalo
7 p.m. @ Putnam Lecture Hall
Movie Night: Phenomenon
9:30 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center
Guitarist Antigoni Goni
8 p.m. @ Alumni Recital Hall,
Redfern Arts Center
(603) 358-2180



Ellis Paul's Road Carnival will be touring the area this Friday and Saturday.

Courtesy Photo

February 19 to 25

Boarding

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"Skiing is restricting in terms of what tricks you can do. With snowboarding, you can do almost any trick you want," Wuori said.

The ski industry has felt the snowboard bang and adhered to the demands by creating sub-divisions focused on snowboarding.

"Burton is the most identified manufacturer because they are strictly snowboards," Tanner said.

Santa Cruz is also a strictly snowboard company and K2 is a bigger ski company with a snowboard division, Tanner said.

Although the mountains are covered with more and more snowboarders each season, competition between the two downhill sports has yet to pose a real problem on the peaks.

"With anything new, there'll always be a little resentment, but everyone on the mountain is just going to have to get used to it," Wuori said.

Cesar Ahumada, a senior at Keene State, remembers when some mountains would charge snowboarders an additional fee to ride the mountain.

"Snowboarders used to have to pay because the skiers felt infringed upon. At Mad River Glen, they don't allow snowboarding at all. They're traditionalists. In a couple of years, they're go-

ing to have to adhere to the demands of snowboarding," Ahumada said.

Whether you've been boarding since birth or dare to try it for the first time, there are many mountains in the New England area which offer discounts for college students.

Season passes and student discount cards are offered from the seven American Skiing Company Resorts: Killington, Pico, Mount Snow/Haystack, Sunday River, Sugarbush, Sugarloaf/USA and Attitash/Bear Park.

Season passes range in prices depending on what time during the season it is bought and it applies to full-

not get discounts on equipment rentals, although each mountain offers a variety of lessons which can include rentals, but most mountains don't charge for parking, so that's a plus.

With the snowboard craze, many mountains now have snowboard parks which include half-pipes. A half-pipe is just what it sounds like, a huge pipe, cut in half.

Mt. Snow has one of the biggest half-pipes, 400 feet long which is lit at night, and a quarter-pipe.

Sunday River has a 350 foot half-pipe, as does Killington, and Killington offers a beginner's pipe.

Mountains like Sugarbush and Sugarloaf/USA also offer snow parks.

Snowboard parks are a haven for boarders because it offers conditions which are prime for snowboarding. Boarders use half-pipes for doing tricks, jumps or just to get away from skiers.

Skiers make moguls when they go down the mountain. Those are little mounds on the trail which makes it sometimes difficult to board over. Snowboard parks are groomed and specifically designed for boarders to use.

Sports stores often have end of the season sales, where prices can range from 20 to 70 percent off equipment and apparel, so now is a good time as any to invest in a new board and start practicing so that next season you can look like you know what you're doing on the slopes or pipes.

"Skiing is restricting in terms of what tricks you can do. With snowboarding, you can do almost any trick you want."

• Katie Wuori

KSC Ski and Snowboard Club Secretary

priced and multi-day lift tickets to any and all of those mountains.

There is also the college Extra Credit Card. It costs \$45 to buy the card and your first day on the slopes is free. After that, a day pass is \$29 during the week and \$33 on weekends and holidays with your card.

A college I.D. doesn't apply to lift discounts for Vermont or Vermont and New Hampshire residents, but at some mountains like Killington, proper proof of residency, such as a driver's license or fishing license, can get you a pass for \$15. A valid student I.D. can

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Research has clearly demonstrated that such benefits as quality on-site child care and flexible work schedules that give employees/students more control over their time, improve productivity and morale and decreases absenteeism. In addition, an employer/university that has demonstrated its concern for the welfare for its employees and their children can utilize its enhanced reputation as a recruitment and retention tool for high quality employees and for the rapidly increasing nontraditional student population.

What about KSC?

Following is a non-inclusive list of benefits offered by companies that have been recognized as "family-friendly", in addition to a wish list from families in the KSC community. While KSC does indeed offer a number of these benefits, there appear to be significant gaps between what is available to students and employees at KSC and those employees of the top family-friendly companies.*

What Can Be Done?

On-Site Child Care: on-site or nearby child care is a very common benefit among family friendly companies, as are child care subsidies or sliding fee scales. Quality child care is available at KSC's Child Development Center. Priority for open spaces is not necessarily given to KSC employees and students. KSC employees and students pay the same tuition rates as non-college parents, regardless of family income. The CDC calendar does not correspond with that of most KSC employees.

Work Site Support for Employees and Students with Breastfeeding Infants: providing access (on-site day care) to infants during work hours or a private place to pump and safe storage for milk. Currently no such support exists at KSC.

Flexible Course Scheduling and Extensive Summer Course Opportunities: more evening courses, summer courses, and 3-credit weekend courses would better allow parents to meet the needs of their children while pursuing their educational goals.

Job Sharing: allows two employees to share all aspects, including benefits, of one full-time position. Enables parent to maintain professional position with benefits and still spend time with family. This option is not available at KSC.

Compressed Work Weeks: allows employees to work their 37 1/2 - 40 hours in less than 5 work days. This benefit is available on a limited basis to KSC employees at the discretion of the supervisor, primarily during the summer months.

Flex-time: allows employees to work their 37 1/2 - 40 hours but provides flexibility with work day start and end times. This benefit is available on a limited basis to KSC employees at the discretion of the supervisor, primarily during the summer months.

Work at Home Opportunities: not practical for all positions at all times, however, many tasks could be completed on a home computer system. Not offered at KSC.

Paid Sick Child/Sick Family Days: provides a designated number of sick days (typical among top family-friendly companies* is 3) that an employee can use to stay at home with a sick child, elderly parent, or spouse. Operating staff at KSC can use earned time days at their discretion. PAT staff at KSC must use vacation days to care for a sick family member.

Paid and Unpaid Maternity and Paternity Leave: KSC offers a 6 week paid "disability leave" for new mothers. All sick leave that an employee has accumulated (up to 30 days) has to be used. In addition to the first paid 6 weeks, and employee can take 6 more unpaid weeks under the Family Medical Leave Act. No paid paternity leave available at KSC.

Sibling and Family Discounts: Such an offering would recognize the burden of having more than one family member enrolled at KSC. Not offered at KSC.

*Each year Working Mother magazine provides a list of the 100 companies that provide the best benefits for working mothers. This year, for the first time, their list included one university.

Is it not ironic that higher learning communities that clearly understand the importance of such basics as quality affordable child care are not first among the top family-friendly employers?

If you're interested in discussing this topic further, please join Patty Kershner, Katie Featherston and Maria Dintino for a brown bag lunch discussion on Wednesday, March 26 from 12-1pm in Parker 210.

Students give presidential proposal good marks Police

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Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

"Education is one of the critical national security issues for our future, and politics must stop at the classroom door."

• Bill Clinton
President

WASHINGTON - In his State of the Union address, President Clinton said his "No. 1 priority" over the next four years is ensuring that Americans have the best education in the world.

The president proposed \$51 billion in federal funding for education-a 20 percent increase over current spending-and called for bipartisan support for his key education proposals.

"Education is one of the critical national security issues for our future, and politics must stop at the classroom door," he said.

Among his proposals are a \$10,000 tax deduction and a \$1,500 tax credit or "HOPE Scholarships" for college expenses.

The president also reiterated his plan to fatten the Pell Grant from its current \$2,700 to \$3,000.

The education proposals are wrapped up in a package Clinton called his "Call to Action for American Education."

The package includes an expanded IRA that would allow tax-free withdrawals for education, and a G.I. Bill for Workers that would help pay for job training.

For the most part, college students said they were pleased with Clinton's education proposals, though few thought they would be implemented.

"I definitely support what he's doing," said Hank Walther, an American University junior.

"It seems like he'll have a lot of bipartisan support."

Even so, he's not sure the package would sail through a Republican-controlled Congress.

"It's a Clinton proposal, but it might not be [Senate Majority Leader] Trent Lott's proposal," he said. "It might just get lost in the politics somewhere."

After the State of the Union address, Republicans expressed support for Clinton's education goals but questioned their cost.

"It's hard to believe the President could talk about a balanced budget and a new entitlement program-for anything-with a straight face," said Lamar Alexander, for-

mer U.S. Secretary of Education under the Bush administration.

The president's proposed tax breaks would likely help

middle-income students at the expense of poorer ones, and raise the cost of college for all students, he said.

That thought is shared by Colin Campbell, a Princeton University junior.

"Everytime there's a government increase in student aid, there's going to be a proportional increase in university tuitions," he said.

Campbell characterized the \$1,500 tax credit, or HOPE Scholarships, as a waste of government spending.

The scholarships are designed to cover the cost of tuition at the average community college.

"I don't think community college is terribly expensive, if one wants to get a job," he said.

"It's already subsidized by the government. This program is just not going to work."

On the other hand, Carey Ng, a sophomore at American University, said he was glad to hear Clinton en-

dorse an increase to the Pell grant. "That's absolutely necessary," he said. "That goes to the absolute bottom of students, financially."

Ng said he and most of his friends receive financial aid packages, so he was pleased to hear Clinton's commitment to students.

"If it wasn't for those types of programs, I wouldn't be in school," Ng said. "That allows us to go to schools like this instead of state schools."

Kathleen Kelly, a University of California-Berkeley freshman, said Clinton's emphasis on education is more important than any plan he might have to finance his proposals.

"I think what he was saying was, maybe we don't have the resources but this is something we should make a priority," she said.

"I thought it was pretty bipartisan and pretty universal."

But she doubts the education package, with its hefty price tag, will win support from other lawmakers.

"I don't think that's really realistic for the time being because of the way we think in society," she said.

President Clinton visited Augusta State University the day after his address to discuss his education proposals with students and professors.

and under all cars before expanding their search to east of High Street and north of the Wexner.

After the SWAT team finished its search, the K-9 Unit was sent into the garage, said a Columbus police officer, who did not want to be identified.

She said the dogs are used only after the area has been sufficiently searched because only one officer accompanies the animal.

Such search units are common when the situation occurs in an area where there are lots of people and lots of places to hide, the officer said.

Police said the gunman was wearing gold, wire rim glasses, a plaid flannel shirt, tan pants and a tan, waist-length jacket.

Blankenship was a member of the OSU police force since 1990. Michalec said he was "an excellent officer, one of best."

Student Nate DeRolph said he was walking past the Wexner Center to his 5:30 class when he noticed a security guard talking on her radio outside the center.

Michalec said there are no plans to increase security at the residence halls because police believed the suspect would no longer be in the area.

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Tall Taggers	1	0
Red Tape	1	0
YESKA	0	1
A Team	0	1
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Game Summaries

The Tall Taggers opened up with a 44-41 win over YESKA. Zach Logiudice led the way with 14 points while Jamie Lee added 11. John Kamicki led YESKA with 17.

In other action, Red Tape beat the A Team 44-38 behind David Lozeau's 15 and Michael Rome's 14. Pat O'Malley led the A Team with 11.

League Two	W	L
Huskies	1	0
Parchesis	1	0
TKE	0	1
Goodfellas	0	1
Class I	0	0

Game Summaries

The Huskies buried TKE in the opener for both teams 63-40 behind Adam Sidrow's 17 and David Conant's 14 points. TKE was led by Bryan Towne who netted 16 points.

In the second game, Parchesis beat the Goodfellas 34-29 as Mike Soucy scored 10 points for the winners. Dave Fortier scored 12 points for the losers.

Women's Basketball

League One	W	L
Whatever	1	0
The Bus Drivers	1	0
Spartans	0	1
Explorers	0	1

Game Summaries

The Bus Drivers cruised to a 34-27 victory in the first week of action. Pam Rosa led the way for the Bus Drivers with 14 points. Becky DiBella, Alissa DiBell, and Natalie Rizzo each had six for the Explorers.

The Whatever did just that as they defeated the Spartans 53-39. Sarah Kent was the high scorer of the game with 15. Stacey Joslin led the Whatever with 13 points. Lisa Willey and Stephanie Atherton each had 11 for the Whatever.

Co-Rec Volleyball

League One	W	L
Raptors	1	0
Bloomers	1	0
EPY	0	1
Tau Phi Xi	0	1
Alpha Pi Tau	0	0

Game Summaries

Raptors 15-2, 15-7

Bloomers 15-8, 15-5

League Three	W	L
Nuff Said	1	0
Choochmasters	1	0
Phi Mu Delta-A	0	1
Con't. Ed.	0	1
Circus Midgets	0	0

Game Summaries

Nuff Said, a semi-finalist a year ago, opened the season with a convincing 58-40 win over Phi Mu Delta-A. Jeremy Kullman and Steve Labine combined for 24 points for Nuff Said. Ryan Brown poured in a game high 21 for Phi Mu.

The Choochmasters opened with a 57-38 win over Con't. Ed. Eric Pantano and Mike Hayes combined for 42 points in the win. Mike Bidwell scored 11 in a losing cause.

League Four	W	L
Playoff Bound	2	0
Alpha Barnum & Bailey	1	0
Lucky Seven	1	1
N.W.O.	0	2 (FF)
D.C. All-Stars	0	1

Game Summaries

Playoff Bound recorded two wins last week with a 51-27 win over Lucky Seven and a forfeit win over N.W.O. Chris Boulanger was the high man with 22 points.

Barnum & Bailey rolled through town to the tune of a 39-36 win over N.W.O. Ryan Hasting's squad was led by crafty veteran Derek Lines with 12.

League Five	W	L
Alpha-A	2	0
Kappa	1	0
Vanilla Thunder	1	1
Phi Kappa Theta	0	1
Mothership	0	2

Game Summaries

Alpha-A opened the season with two blowout wins. Scoring machine Dave Haley led Alpha with 18 points in a 64-24 win over the Mothership. In the second game Alpha-A defeated Vanilla Thunder 70-30 behind 22 from Haley and 15 from Terry Gatzoulis.

Three time finalist Kappa opened with a convincing 51-27 win over the Mothership. Dan Racicot led the way with 16 points while Steve Darago and Phil Yockel controlled the boards. In other games Vanilla Thunder beat Phi Kappa Theta 47-43 as Jared Clayton led the Thunder with 15 points.

League Six	W	L
Phi Mu Delta-B	1	1
KG Boyz	1	0
N.W.A.	1	0
The Pickles	1	1
Black Lungs	0	2 (FF)

Game Summaries

Phi Mu Delta-B was able to hold off the hot shooting of Mike DeFina long enough to gain a 30-22 win. DeFina scored 11 points for the Black Lungs.

The KG Boyz stunned the Pickles and the basketball world with a 42-24 win. Omar Mysogland led the winners with 10. The game was highlighted by the Pickles Mike Stout who scored his first ever field goal.

Associated Press Top 25

NCAA Men's Basketball

Through Games Of Sunday, February 16th. The Associated Press Top 25 college basketball poll, with number of first-place votes this season's records in parentheses, total points and previous rankings:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Kansas (68)	25-1	1,748	1
2.	Minnesota (2)	22-2	1,649	3
3.	Kentucky	24-3	1,622	4
4.	Wake Forest	20-3	1,512	2
5.	Utah	19-3	1,447	5
6.	Duke	21-5	1,438	6
7.	Iowa State	18-4	1,264	9
8.	Clemson	20-5	1,247	7
9.	South Carolina	18-6	1,129	12
10.	New Mexico	20-4	1,091	13
11.	Cincinnati	19-5	996	8
12.	North Carolina	17-6	906	16
13.	Arizona	16-6	882	11
14.	Maryland	19-6	874	10
15.	Louisville	19-5	707	17
16.	Xavier, OH	18-4	646	19
17.	UCLA	15-7	565	24
18.	Michigan	17-7	558	14
19.	Villanova	18-7	320	18
20.	Stanford	15-6	319	22
21.	Colorado	17-7	268	15
22.	Coll. of Charln.	23-2	252	25
23.	Illinois	18-7	249	20
24.	Indiana	20-7	186	—
25.	California	18-6	171	—



Lady Owls sophomore Judy Izzo takes a shot in a recent game. Keene State's postseason are still alive, and they will play their final home game of the season on Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Bruins look towards future

Commentary

Jennifer L. Kuchin
The Equinox

The Boston Bruins will make history this season for failing to qualify for the Stanley Cup playoffs after 29 consecutive appearances.

The Bruins are currently in last place in the Eastern Conference and are heading for a dismal future.

For struggling or underachieving teams like the Bruins to change the look of their future often requires big and costly moves.

These moves are often unpopular with the fans.

The general manager of any team is obligated to do whatever is best for the future of that particular organization.

The Bruins General Manager Harry Sinden needs to seriously consider a trade in the near future.

The Bruins have always been a team that relies on a few players to do the scoring. The Bruins have had a problem replacing the 73 goals scored by a retired Cam Neely last year.

The Bruins need to bring in

some young players. By trading superhero defenseman Ray Bourque would quickly free up the money necessary to do this.

Bourque is currently under contract with the Bruins until the 1997-98 season. After that he becomes a free agent.

Keep in mind that although Bourque loves Boston and doesn't want to be traded, trades are a part of the game.

After all, the players want to be paid the big dollars, so organizations have to do what they can to be contenders for the cup.

Let's not forget this is a business. By trading Bourque the Bruins could bring in some new players to add scoring punch and depth up front.

More importantly they would begin to rebuild their organization.

No, trading Bourque is not out of the question. Let's recall that General Manager Harry Sinden allowed free agent Bobby Orr to go and he moved Phil Esposito and Brad Park.

So, it could happen. Sinden isn't there to write story book endings. He's there to help

bring Lord Stanley home to Boston.

Another option is trading forward Adam Oates, who has led the Bruins in scoring and assists for the past four years. Throw in forward Rick Tocchet and the Bruins could get a possible three or more player deal.

Consider the Montreal Canadiens, a team that lacks leadership and offensive power.

Consider trading some of their talented forwards such as Brian Savage and Martin Rucinsky for Oates and Tocchet. It's what we call let's make a deal.

The Bruins, one of the league's best home teams, was the first team to lose 10 games on their home rink.

With the playoffs barely visible, the suffering Bruins need to make a move towards the cup.

The best move for them is to make some trades and start the rebuilding process. Change is imminent. Nobody ever expected Neely or Larry Bird to retire, but they did.

Life goes on, and if Boston fans want their teams to win, it is time to let go and look to the future.

Heart

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"Jamie has been our best defensive player all year, lately though he has really been able to turn his game up a notch," noted Rowe.

Monday night the Owls played the University of New Haven (3-21, 2-14 in conference) in their final road game of the season.

The Owls led 38-30 at halftime before New Haven went on a 27-11 run to make it 57-49. But as they had in the previous three games, the Owls answered every New Haven run.

Freshman standout Corey Boilard knifed to the basket to give the lead back to the Owls, 68-67 with 3:40 remaining.

The two teams traded baskets before New Haven took a 73-70 lead with just over a minute to go. Keene State used their half-court pressure defense to gain possession of the ball.

The Owls then worked the ball around the perimeter before finding sophomore Ryan Hooper for a jumper that pulled the Owls to within one, 73-72.

New Haven was unable to respond to the Keene State pressure and gave up the ball.

Hooper was again there for the Owls as he was fouled on an offensive rebound with just seconds left.

Hooper connected on both free throws to put the Owls ahead 74-73.

New Haven's Greg Clancy then drove the length of the court and scored with just .4 seconds remaining.

Smith's inbound pass fell incomplete and the Owls inability to win close games continued.

With the loss, the Owls drop to 2-20 on the season and 0-16 in conference with one game remaining.

In this, the final season of Division II competition for Keene State basketball, the Owls have proved to be a pain the butt for NECC opponents who take one look at the record and plan a cake walk.

"The guys have worked very hard all season long, they have done and responded to everything we have asked them to do," added Rowe.

Rowe and his coaching staff have laid the groundwork for the move to Division III next season by challenging the players to step up and show who will be a part of the move up the competitive ladder.

"The kids see the long term goal and none of us wants to rest until we get this done. We know we will get it done and the guys want to be a part of it."

A tough UMass-Lowell team comes to Spaulding Gymnasium for the final game of the season Thursday night.

Hopes

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The University of Stony Brook is the roadblock for the Lady Owls, as they hold the elusive eighth spot.

In order for the Lady Owls to make any postseason appearance this year, Stony Brook has to lose the rest of their games.

The rest of Stony Brook's schedule includes dates with the University of Albany and a red

hot Sacred Heart University team. "Albany is my favorite team now. I want them to win the rest of their games. Then come Thursday Sacred Heart is my favorite team," Boucher said.

The Lady Owls, whose record now stands at 5-12 in conference play and 9-13 overall have one game remaining on their regular season schedule.

Fortunately, their final game will be in the comfortable confines of Spaulding Gymnasium, when they clash with UMass-Lowell on Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

You have your reasons.



Whether it's for education, retirement or simply for the peace of mind that comes from knowing your money will be there when you need it.



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The Equinox Sports



Is it time for these two all-stars to go?

For several years Raymond Bourque and Adam Oates have lead the Boston Bruins into the playoffs. Now the B's are in the cellar and fans are starting to get frustrated.

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Swimmers ready for the New Englands

Jacob Mical
The Equinox

The regular season is now over and the time that really counts is upon us. The postseason is when the true tests come and the real competitors can raise their hands high in victory.

This doesn't just occur at the big schools either because it is happening at Keene State College now.

The women's swim/dive team is headed to the New England Championships and they are ready to raise their hands high into the air.

Eight swimmers from the team qualified during the season. Now is the time when their hard work can pay off. This is when they are shown the money.

Melanie Tripp is leading the women to the championships, competing in the 500 freestyle, 400 individual medley, and the 100 individual medley.

Also racing for the women is Seanna Matthews in 50 freestyle, 50 backstroke, and 100 IM. Lissa Cross in the 200, 100, and 50 backstroke. Kate Guerra in the 200 and



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Keene State swimmers are preparing for the New England Championships held this weekend.

onships are Barbara Hahn and Dana Griesenbeck.

"The relays should do well at the championships. Melanie (Tripp) and Melissa (Salinger) should also do well," said Gene Leonard, head coach of the swim/dive teams.

Six of the 10 women competing, are freshmen or sophomores, which means the team should remain competitive for some time.

In the tri-meet that was held on Saturday, two women set Keene State records as they defeated Western Connecticut 47-32 and

Eastern Connecticut 46-38.

Elkins won the 50 breaststroke and set a Keene State record with a time of 36.24.

The other record was set by Tripp in the 100 individual medley, with a time of 1:07.54.

In the 200 freestyle, Guerra defeated her opponents by posting a time of 2:14.26, three seconds better than the second place finisher.

Matthews had two victories in the meet, in the 50 and 100 freestyle.

"I am more focused and therefore have a better chance to win. The competition will be tough, but I am trying to be optimistic," said Matthews, about the New England Championships.

Freshman Salinger took a win in the 500 freestyle, sealing both victories.

According to coach Leonard, this has been an excellent start and he thinks he has a lot to build on.

"Gene (Leonard) is one of the better coaches I've had. He takes no excuses and pushes us harder," said Matthews.

The women's New England Championships are held this weekend.

Owls continue to play from the heart

David Haley
The Equinox

Did someone forget to tell the Keene State College men's basketball team that they have nothing to play for?

By the way the Owls have been playing someone must have.

With all hopes for qualifying for the New England Collegiate Conference Tournament dashed, the Owls have put together their best string of games of the season during a recent three game road swing.

The Owls traveled to Manchester for a Feb. 12 date with the nationally ranked Penmen of New Hampshire College (22-2, 15-1 in conference).

Keene State was able to work a little magic to turn a first half pumpkin into a second half coach as the Owls erased a 30 point deficit in the 78-62 loss.

"We were able to convert on our shots down low in the second half and I thought we did a good job with our pressure defense in the second half," noted head coach Phil Rowe.

Saturday saw the Owls travel to the University of Bridgeport (5-19, 2-14 in conference) where the Owls nearly pulled out the win before losing 87-83.

Jamie Smith was the man, scoring a career high 30 points in the losing effort.

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Lady Owls keep postseason hopes alive with victory

Paul Silverfarb
The Equinox

The hopes of the Keene State College women's basketball team for making the New England Collegiate Conference Tournament are still alive as they beat up on the University of New Haven 68-50 on their home floor Tuesday.

Keene State came out on fire, going on a 15-1 run, thanks in large part to the excellent first half play of sophomore Judy Izzo.

Izzo was the focal point of the Lady Owls' offensive surge, as she scored 16 of Keene State's 33 first half points.

"Judy took control on the court tonight on their press. She attacked

it and that was the big difference," said head coach Keith Boucher.

By halftime, the Lady Owls were enjoying a comfortable 33-21 lead.

Keene State began the second half the way they started the first, as they went on a 11-2 run.

By the end, the Lady Owls had dominated every aspect of the game, and took the victory 68-50. Izzo finished her career night with 28 points, while freshman Carrie Trudeau added 10.

On Saturday, the Lady Owls traveled to the University of Bridgeport, but lost the game badly 84-45.

The Lady Owls were outplayed on every side of the ball, and were

down 40-22 at the end of the first half.

The second half did not fare any better, as Keene State served as a practice team for Bridgeport.

For the game, Bridgeport shot 46 percent from the field, while the Lady Owls shot a dismal 24 percent.

Trudeau led the Lady Owls with 11 points, and sophomore Lindsay Arnold pulled down seven rebounds in the losing cause.

In terms of the postseason, the Lady Owls are right on the bubble.

Keene State is currently in ninth place in the NECC, and in order to get a spot in the tourney, the team has to finish eighth.

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Luck of the draw

Students still confused over room draw process

Anthony Vogl
The Equinox

Room draw.

To some, it's a right of passage signifying the completion of another year. To others it's just another opportunity to stand in line and fill out even more paperwork.

Well, no matter your feelings, it's back again.

For freshmen, room draw is intimidating and overwhelming. For upperclassmen, room draw is monotonous and annoying. For many Keene State College students, room draw is confusing and a hassle.

Students first need to go to a room, fill out a form, drop it off and get a number, said Melissa Brogna, a senior. Then when that is done, they need to go to a certain building on campus at a designated time and line up according to that number, she said. Brogna took a long breath after describing the arduous process of room draw.

number. Squatting is not allowed in the Bushnell Apartments, Holloway Hall, Pondsides and the Owl's Nest Apartments and Lofts.

Michelle Leao, a sophomore agreed, saying that buildings such as Huntress cause problems with the process.

"They should get rid of Huntress being an all-girls residence hall," she said.

There is not enough housing for everyone, Melissa Kenney, a senior said. By having Huntress be a single sex residence hall, Kenney says, only adds to the housing shortage.

Kenney says residents need to pay their dues before getting the prime digs.

Freshmen should be housed in residence halls such as Carle and Randall, Kenney said.

"Second year students want the luxury of having somewhere better to live," Kenney said.

"If people are bitching and moaning, that is a direct result of them not looking hard enough."

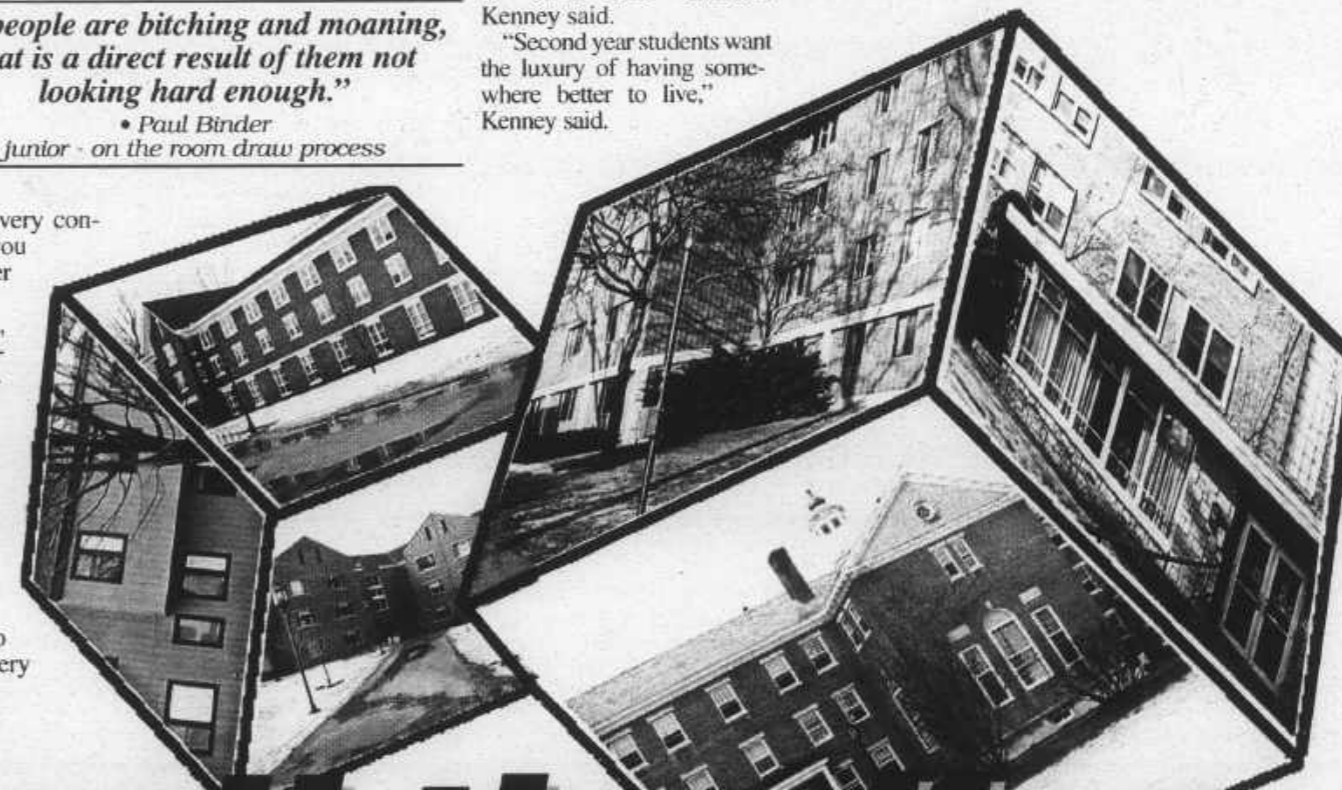
• Paul Binder
junior - on the room draw process

"The whole process, in general, is very confusing," she said. "Which number do you pick if your roommate gets a higher number?"

Another problem with the process, according to Hillary Bullard, a sophomore, is the lines to pay room deposits are too long.

Bullard also said students should be able to squat rooms and the houses which were built just for individual majors, such as the environmental residence hall at 331 Main St. are not fair to the process.

Students who wish to squat rooms for the next academic year may sign up with their roommate(s) of choice so long as they receive an eligible lottery



... roll the dice