

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Loss column longer for Owls

By Jennifer Smith
Equinox Staff

The Keene State Men's Basketball team lost by six points in a close game to Southern Connecticut State University Sunday afternoon in Spaulding Gymnasium.

The Owls offense battled bravely against Southern's speed and strong defense only to be defeated 96-90.

Keene played well in a fast paced first period. Sophomore Jamie Anderson sunk a three point shot at the end of the first period to tie the score at 43. Anderson led the Owls in the first half, with 11 points and six rebounds. Keene completed 46% of their shots, while Southern Connecticut shot 48% from the floor. Dallas Davis led the way for Southern with 14 points in the first half.

Anderson and Davis' strong performance continued into the second half. Davis was 16 for 16 from the floor, making life miserable for the Owl's defense. Davis' deadly accuracy translated into 36 points for Southern. Anderson finished the night with 23 points.

Frustration overcame Keene in the late stages of the second period where

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Equinox/PAT HENRY

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD Wardell Strickland (22) battles for the rebound in Sunday's 96-90 loss against Southern Connecticut State.

Ski Teams are almost kings of the hill

By Suzanne Fecteau
Equinox Staff

Keene State's Men and Women Ski Team competed at the New England College Carnival last weekend at Gunstock in Gilford, New Hampshire. The men's and women's team skied to a second place finish in the overall combined standings.

Keene State Sophomore Wendy Dunham clinched first place both the women's Slalom and Giant Slalom. She came back from a slow third

place in her first run to take first with a combined score of 104.78 after her second run. In the Giant Slalom, Dunham dominated the mountain with the fastest time in both runs. In the Giant Slalom, freshman Danielle Kukene placed 11th and Christy Lucas finished 20th with falling in her second run. Amy Martin and Jessica Newman finished 28th and 31st, respectively. In the Slalom race, Kukene had two excellent runs and finished 10th. Lucas finished 18th and

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Keene State creams Southern Connecticut

Next up for Lady Owls... New Hampshire College

By Creighton Rabs
Equinox Staff

At times, it was a wonderful display of women's basketball. At other times, it resembled a grotesque scene from a horror flick. The end result for the Keene State College women's basketball team was the same - a 62-50 conquest over Southern Connecticut State from New Haven.

It was the second time Keene State (10-8, 6-3 in the New England Collegiate Conference) defeated Southern (3-17, 0-10 NECC), the first win being at the Moore Fieldhouse in New Haven on January 10, 81-43.

It was a far from pretty sight for both teams as they both stumbled their way through the Spaulding Gymnasium. Southern turned the ball over 32 times (17 on Keene State steals), while only managing to shoot 17-for-49 (35 percent) from the field.

Keene State, on the other hand, was far from perfect. They managed to shoot only 21-for-59 (35 percent) from the field, plus, without Jen Nowak due to a heel injury, Keene State missed its best scorer and, as head coach Keith Boucher adds, his "steadiest player."

"Our play today was awful," Boucher said. "And you can take that to the bank."

Foul shooting was another problem for both teams. Keene State shot 51

percent, while Southern shot 54 percent. "Everyone should be shooting 70 percent," Boucher said, "not 50 percent."

"We had some nice assists, but other than that, it wasn't that great," Boucher added, citing the play of Kerri Martin (eight points, eight rebounds), and Patti Skelton (eight points).

"With the loss of Jen (Nowak), we need someone to step into her place," Skelton said.

After Keene State got out to a 6-2 lead, both offenses fell asleep for 2:44, until Holly Feeney scored at the 15:55 mark of the first half. Following a Kristie Millar three-pointer for Southern, to make the score 8-7

Keene State, Southern's offense took a lengthy rest, as Keene State went on a 11-2 run spanning 6:23. Then Janine Stevenson broke Southern's offensive drought with a jumper with 8:41 left.

By the time the first half ended, Keene State grabbed a 32-21 lead over Southern, thanks in part to 18 turnovers by Southern. Shooting for both teams was substandard at best, with Southern shooting 28 percent from the field, and Keene State shooting 39 percent.

Early in the second half, Southern went on a 7-0 run to narrow the margin to 36-31 Keene State with 15:51

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1993 Hall of Fame inductees named

By Bob Peterson
Equinox Staff

The Athletic Department and the Keene State Alumni Association have declared their 1993 "Hall of Fame" sportsmen. The three former Keene State athletes will be inducted into the Hall of Fame during ceremonies on Saturday, Feb. 13, 1993, at Spaulding Gymnasium.

John McCully, a 1985 graduate and a three-time All-American selection, stood out as an exemplary performer for the Keene State Men's Soccer team from 1980-'83. McCully scored 39 goals and racked up 17 assists during his four seasons with the Owls. He led the Owls to both NAIA

and NCAA Division II Tournaments. McCully and the 1981 Owl team reached the "final four" with a record of 20-2-5.

Keene State Soccer Coach Ron Butcher recalls McCully as an extraordinary athlete whose achievements include competing against the Russian National Soccer team.

"He is was one of the best athletes to attend Keene State," said Coach Butcher.

Wicomico Church, VA. native Darrell Long produced greatness in his four year career with the Keene State Basketball team. By 1987 Long became Keene State's second all-time leading scorer with an impressive 1,509 points. During his career

Long averaged 15 points per game. Still a Keene State record, Long buried sixteen free throws in single game.

Keene State Basketball Coach Don Kelbick guided Long on the court for three years. During these years Long became the first Keene State Basketball Player to be selected to the New England Coaches Association All-Star game.

In addition to observing a great athlete, Coach Kelbick recognized human qualities in Long that made him a great person.

"He is a phenomenal person," Kelbick said. "He was a pleasure to be around."

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THE EQUINOX

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Challenging American status quo

Best selling novelist Isabel Allende speaks on women and politics

By Beth Crooker
Equinox Staff

Isabel Allende will be at The Arts Center on Brickyard Pond tonight at 7:30 to discuss "Women, Politics, and the Novel." Allende is a best-selling Latin American novelist whose works include *The House of the Spirits* and *Eva Luna*.

Allende is the niece and goddaughter of former Chilean president Salvador Allende who was assassinated during an overthrow of his government on September 11, 1973. The United States government later admitted it played an influential role in the coup.

As the title of her lecture suggests, her novels are very political. David Price, assistant professor of English and one of the people who arranged Allende's visit, said, "She writes novels that are intensely entertaining, but at the same time are full

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Equinox/MARC HEILEMANN

TONIGHT Isabel Allende will be speaking at the Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. on "Women, Politics and the Novel."

Phone-poll results loud and clear

By Creighton Rabs
Equinox Staff

Keene State College students, faculty, and staff let their fingers do the talking last month, and some interesting results came out of the Telecommunications office.

Ron Galik, director of telecommunications for Keene State, said that 1,900 phones throughout the Keene State campus received a voice-mail message, including 1,000 students, 500 staff, and 400 faculty, regarding the survey, which took place on Jan. 21 and 22.

Of the 302 respondents (16 percent of those receiving messages) who called within the first 24 hours of the survey, 56.7 percent were students, 26.2 percent were staff, and 15.3 percent were faculty. The remaining 1.8

percent did not fall into either category.

Students and faculty had a different set of questions to ask. However, all who participated answered the final three questions. For example, students had seven questions, while faculty and staff had as many as nine. The number of questions given to the staff depended upon the type of phone (digital or analog).

One of the questions asked was whether students would be interested in purchasing a phone from Keene State. 90.3 percent of those surveyed said no, because they would buy one from home (63.6 percent), use their roommate's phone (12.7 percent), but a phone at a local store (9.1 percent), or make other arrangements (4.9 percent).

The survey also said that 58.5 percent use a Keene State authorization code, while 32.3 percent use a credit card.

Forty-two percent use an authorization code because it is convenient, while 27.4 percent say it costs less. Fifty-five percent don't use an "AuthCode" because of cost (33.3 percent) or lack of convenience (22.2 percent).

As for some of the other options used, 89.5 percent of staff and faculty either never or rarely use the conference calling feature. The name dialing feature (358-7000) is only used by 9.1 percent on average or frequent basis. Nearly three-fourths of those questioned never use the timed delivery, while half do not use the distribution list option.

Galik said that one of the most common comments was the need for more trunk lines. "Off-campus calls can't be completed when all trunks are busy,"

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Raised tuitions and reallocations ahead

By Rod Hansen
Equinox Staff

A \$250 tuition increase for in-state students and a \$610 increase for out-of-state students is one way Keene State College plans to balance its budget in the upcoming fiscal year. The school also said it may increase room and board fees for on-campus residents.

These changes are part of resource reallocation, an attempt by the Keene State administration to streamline its budget for the fiscal years 1994-1997. The college said it plans to comply with a University System of New Hampshire (USNH) plan to improve employee's salaries in the upcoming years, and needed to raise tuition to meet that goal. The tuition increase will pay for 80 percent of the salary

increase, and resource allocation will provide the rest.

Unfortunately, the recession is still a continuing factor in the college's financial problems.

"These are without a doubt the toughest fiscal times Keene State College has experienced," Keene State President Judith A. Sturrock said in a press release yesterday. She cited decreasing federal support as a prime reason for the school's monetary problems.

The college has been able to withstand the financial strain without laying off any permanent staff. Extra funds from business and industry, foundations and federal grants have helped the college put dollars into equipment and supplies, faculty development, scholarships, and space renovation, she said.

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New on-campus group gives diabetics support

By Bill Baker
Equinox Staff

Diabetes can be a hard disease to cope with, especially for students away from home. The new Diabetes Support Group is here to help diabetics on campus live normally.

Diabetes is a disease that impairs the ability of the body to use sugar. Diabetes patients have to conform to a strict diet, or their system will react.

"College is such a different lifestyle itself, having to adjust your eating habits with the dining commons is one," said Dietitian Andrea Braumstein, whom coordinated the support group. Braumstein saw the need for such a group in the fall when some students asked questions about their diet habits.

Staying healthy and fit and eating right are very important roles in a diabetics life. The support group gives members not only tips on eating and staying healthy, but also encouragement from people their own

age that share the same problems.

"It's very helpful to be able to talk to other people who have the same type of disease that I do and have the same feelings about it," said Sophomore Andrea Celico, who is active with the support group.

Relating with peers is very comforting for the members, but the most important purpose of the group is to share information on how to eat better and stay healthy.

Braumstein often offers nutrient break-downs of the commons food to inform the group members of exactly how many fats, carbohydrates, etc. are in the dinners, so they can be careful of what they eat. Diabetics have to adjust to their individual eating habits to eat in the commons. "The foods they have available at home are not necessarily the foods that are available in the dining commons," said Braumstein, "they have to adjust their whole eating habits to what we have here."

Not only does the Diabetes

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Spotlight

leadership conference

"I thought it was a really good experience. I liked the fact that it was educational and yet informal..."

-Bridget Bue, concert and dance coordinator for The Social Activities Council

"...it allowed us to communicate with other leaders. I learned their views and opinions and had a chance to see how others do things."

-Jon Cady, Randall Hall council member

By Bridget L. Fulton
Equinox Staff

54 Keene State College students and faculty members attended the recent Spring Student Leadership Conference had a chance to learn about the excitement of student leadership in a relaxed, informal way. Students left with feelings of accomplishment and new techniques to carry back to their individual organizations.

The program, titled "The Challenge of Communication," allowed students to participate in their choice of six different workshops held in The Boston Park Plaza Hotel & Towers. Students learned about topics including Conflict Resolution, Advertising on a Low Budget, Creative Programming, Group Communication and Decision Making, Leadership Survey/Leadership Styles and Team Building.

It was an opportunity for Keene State students to come together and talk about student issues and learn some leadership skills. The focus of this semester was communication.

"Communication is key when you have good leadership," Coordinator of Campus Activities Patrice Strifert said. She said although putting the conference together was a lot of work, it was also a lot of fun.

"The student participation, was I thought 100 percent," Strifert said.

Jon Cady, a Randall Hall Council member and sophomore participated in the conference.

"I thought it was good, because it allowed us to communicate with other leaders. I learned their views and opinions and had a chance to see how others do things," Cady said.

Cady said the relaxed atmosphere helped everyone to interact better with one another.

"It made you think about what other people feel when you lead them," he said. Cady said the atmosphere allowed him to learn about leadership in a non-formal relaxed atmosphere, away from Keene, versus a stuffy lecture series in a place you spend most of your time.

Concert and Dance Coordinator for the Social Activities Council and sophomore Bridget Bue also attended the conference.

"I thought it was a really good experience. I liked the fact that it was educational and yet informal," she said.

One of the exercises focused on individual tasks, but the real important observation was that the whole group succeed rather than just individual units. What we were trying to do is to say that as you look at Keene State it's the same way. All your clubs are individual units but everyone wins when everyone succeeds,"

-Patrice Strifert, student activities coordinator

Bue said it was a nice change and a tribute to all the campus leaders' hard work.

"I was a little skeptical just because of the fact I heard last year, people were very stiff and not open minded," Bue said. She said it turned out to be a very worthwhile experience and would definitely recommend it to others for the next time around.

According to Patrice Strifert, typical comments found on the evaluation sheets about the conference reflected participants desire to have this type of conference again. She said students wrote down that they enjoyed getting to know other student leaders in an informal setting.

One student wrote that the conference should be an annual event. That person said that Keene is lucky to have administration who care about their students' education. Another comment on the evaluation sheets said the conference brought students and administration together in a way that doesn't usually happen, Strifert said.

"I speak for all the staff, in that student leadership is very, very, very important at Keene State College," she said. "We have limited resources often times. One of the things that I feel is so great about this program is that we were able to go away for the weekend but, because of the staff willing to put the sessions together we didn't have to spend an enormous amount of money on the whole program."

At the conference the student leaders learned what it is to be a student leader and how to work with their peers.

"Everybody that works for concert organizations, that works in the residence halls, that works anywhere on campus, in an office or does a function, can be a campus leader. It's not just an RA or it's not just the student government body president. There are other forms of leadership and that's what we wanted to do that weekend was put all the constituencies to-

gether," Strifert said.

Another goal was to have people meet that might not typically work together, she said.

"I think people were real glad that they had a sense of what it was like to work as a team. One of the exercises focused on individual tasks, but the real important observation was that the whole group succeed rather than just individual units. What we were trying to do is to say that as you look at Keene State it's the same way. All your clubs are individual units but everyone wins when everyone succeeds," Strifert said.

Student Union Graduate Intern Michelle Secaul said, "For me it was an exciting chance to use my skills that I'm learning in my graduate program. The enthusiasm of the students was amazing. They were so open to new ideas and looking at things in a different way."

Secaul, who presented a workshop at the conference, said, "It's like everything fell into place. They were so involved it made it easy to facilitate." She said it was great to meet all the different types of leaders, to be away and for students to have the chance to be themselves and to feel free to talk about their feelings.

A mini-grant from the president's office partially funded the program and the Student Assembly allocated \$2,000 to help support students who needed financial help. Each student was charged \$75, but most organizations helped pay that cost, Patrice Strifert said.

"Our student leaders are worth it," she said. "What we were hoping is that students wouldn't have to pay their own way. Most of the students either received funding or partial funding. I don't think we had anybody who had to pay their full way which shows a lot of support from the clubs," Strifert said.

The workshops at the conference were varied in their technique, but not their focus; which was to

help student leaders learn more about their roles.

Group Communication and Decision Making facilitated by Secaul, included participating in a group activity which enabled participants to learn the value of group cooperation.

Student Union Director Paul Strifolino conducted the workshop Conflict and Resolution, which took a look at the sources and types of conflicts leaders encounter.

The facilitators for Creative Programming, Residence Directors Mark Schmide and Frank Newton, could not make it to the conference so Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey filled in with a workshop on Campus Affairs.

The session called Leadership Survey/Leadership Styles, led by Patrice Strifert, helped participants find out about their individual leadership style by completing a leadership survey and participating in group discussion on the various types.

Everyone attended the Team Building session, led by Student Union Building Manager Kim Lauer, showed that the most effective teams learn how to communicate on many different levels. Everyone explored his or her ability to work with others and what it takes to perform a difficult task together.

Workshop directors encouraged interaction among the participants and provided hands-on lessons rather than the traditional lecture. Rather than listening to a lecture, students were presented with creative projects reinforcing the main objectives of the workshop making the lessons fun and enjoyable.

Following the first day's sessions, students got together and spent time visiting various attractions in the Boston area. Among the attendee's activities were the Museum of Science for "Tropical Rain Forest: An Omni Film," or Lazer Show: U2, Lazerium Rock Show, Comedy Clubs and the Hard Rock Cafe.

Strifert said it was nice to see students absorb the cultural activities available to them than have them hit the bars and go wild. Students chose rather to attend the ballet and a presentation on the rain forests, she said.

'93

News

Continuing education plays a big part in Keene State

By Dave Botham
Equinox Staff

Continuing education is not just for nontraditional students anymore.

Joan Donnelly, director of continuing education (CE), said a large number of people are fulfilling their educational needs through CE and many of these students are considered traditional students.

Traditional students are using CE in many ways. Donnelly said that CE offers traditional-aged students a

flexibility in their college careers. Students that were not initially accepted at Keene State could take classes under the CE program to establish a college-level academic record. Others that have missed the admissions deadline can enter the KSC system through the CE program instead of waiting for the start of the next semester.

Most of the 1100 students per semester in the CE program are nontraditional, said Donnelly. CE student programs range from graduate work to

undergraduate and non-credit studies. With the majority of the students pursuing degrees in either business or computerscience related disciplines.

Dick Herson, now a full-time non-traditional freshman, entered KCS through the CE program in the fall of 92. Herson said "the continuing education program helped me get used to the college experience". Herson is now working toward his associate's degree and says that CE gave him the opportunity to try out the college and find out what he could expect when

he started full-time.

Traditional students make up the majority of the student population during the summer CE program. Students use CE in the summer as a practical way to keep up with the increasing demands of academic life, Donnelly said. Classes that are taken in the summer under the CE program are accredited the same as classes taken during the normal school year.

Other services provided by CE are being continually developed. Joint ventures with The University of New

Hampshire at Manchester are offered in the fields of safety studies and driver education teacher certification.

Donnelly also said that CE is deeply involved with maintaining a high level of education in the existing work force with a series of training and development courses that can be administered at on site locations, such as school districts. We are striving to make today's and tomorrow's work force as well-educated and prepared as it can possibly be, said Donnelly.



JAMMIN Kevin Byrne (left) and Tad Talsarsky play tunes from their band *Beat Down Ragged* on their guitars in Carle Hall before going out Friday night.

Phi Sigma Beta to become national

By Cheryl Roberts
Equinox Staff

Phi Sigma Beta shocked both sisters and rushees alike by announcing they were going national at last Monday's rush in Carle Hall.

Though not definite, the plans are in the works to change Phi Sigma Beta to the national sorority Phi Sigma Sigma.

This will change the sorority in many ways, Brenda Menzies, a sophomore and a sister of Phi Sigma Beta. "It will give us more of a structure which is something we definitely need," she said.

The change means all present sisters of Phi Sigma Beta will have to repledge, something a few have said

they are not looking forward to despite the fact they will be getting a new house and a national title.

Phi Sigma Beta, a sorority established just two years ago, will become a chapter of the national sorority if all goes through.

Jenna Young, advisor to Phi Sigma Beta, is a Phi Sigma Sigma alumni. Young refuses to comment on the wavering status of the sorority, as do several executive board members. They said it is not definite if the sorority is going national, as there has been no set date for them to start wearing the letters.

Many sisters are happy about the possibility of going national. "The sisters are very psyched about going national," said Menzies.



DEADLINE In an empty computer center, Mike Taube flips through his notes while typing a paper on a Macintosh computer, Sunday.

Alcohol policy changed

By Beth Crooker
Equinox Staff

Keene State College students received the new alcohol policy two weeks ago. The policy was revised mostly to meet with federal regulations.

Jim Matthews, chemical dependency FIR, chaired the committee in charge of revising the policy. He said he sought out various groups on campus and brought the policy before the student assembly for feedback. "The policy is based on input from everybody," he said.

One major change implemented by the new policy was the amount of alcohol permitted in a room at any time by each resident of legal age. Matthews said the old policy was very vague on this subject and only stated that "a large quantity of alcohol was prohibited." The new policy states a

student may have only "two six packs of 12-ounce containers of beer or wine coolers or an equivalent amount in other containers or one quart of liquor or one half gallon of wine." Matthews said that regulating the amount of alcohol makes it easier for Residential Life to enforce the policy.

Some students said they feel the permitted amount is unfair and restricts their freedom and that they should be allowed to have as much as they want.

Matthews said the amount decided upon was not meant as a punishment, but rather a chance for students to make low risk choices. He also said he considers the policy a living document, and if some aspect of the policy is not working it can be changed.

Senior Liz Shuts said she feels, "The amount is adequate. You couldn't carry much more than that at one time anyway."

News

College crime rate increase yet still lower than national figures

College Press Service

While campus crime rates are increasing, they remain lower than overall statistics for the United States, according to a report by the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators.

Meanwhile, the FBI reported its first data available on the number of hate crimes for 1991. While there is no breakdown in the report by age or locality of attacks, some college newspapers have reported an increase in hate crimes on campuses and local communities.

The campus crime survey was conducted at 400 colleges and universities that are members of the law enforcement association. The institutions represent only 13 percent of all U.S. colleges and universities, but 40 percent of all college students. There was no breakdown of specific crimes.

The number of campus crimes increased during the past three years. According to the report, violent crimes made up 3 percent of the crimes reported on campuses in 1991, and property crimes made up the remaining 97 percent. Violent crime on campuses rose 12.4 percent from 1989 to 1990 and 5 percent from 1990 to 1991.

The association said there were 71.8

violent crimes—murder, rape, robbery or aggravated assault—per 100,000 students, compared with 758.1 violent crimes per 100,000 people in the nation as a whole.

Schools with fewer than 5,000 students had the highest violent crime rate, with 105.5 per 100,000 students. Colleges and universities with populations more than 15,000 had the lowest rate of 45.7.

The FBI, meanwhile, reported that there were 4,558 hate crimes reported in 32 states that kept statistics on such crimes in 1991. "While these initial data are limited, they give us our first assessment of the nature of crimes motivated by bias in our society," FBI Director William Sessions said.

Intimidation was the most frequent hate crime, followed by damage or destruction to property, simple assault, aggravated assault and robbery. Murder, rape, arson and other crimes each accounted for 1 percent or less of the total.

Racial bias motivated a majority of the reported crimes, with religious bias second and sexual-orientation bias third. Hate crimes against African-Americans accounted for the highest percentage, while anti-white and anti-Jewish crimes followed.

Although hate crimes do occur on college campuses nationwide, many

go unreported by students, faculty and staff. Some are fearful that publicity will cause more problems, while others don't think that campus or city police will investigate the incidents.

Phil Martin, director of Ohio State University's Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Services office, told the Lantern newspaper that he was walking from a bar to his car when his and his friend were attacked by three men.

"They called us 'faggots' while hitting us, and we started to fight back and then they left," he told the newspaper. Although he and his friend were hurt, neither called the police.

The Lantern reported that as many hate crimes were reported in Columbus, Ohio in September 1992 as were reported in all of 1991.

At Harvard University, in Cambridge, Mass., the Harvard Crimson reported that several swastikas were found drawn on an elevator of a housing tower. They were taken down, and a petition was written to condemn the graffiti.

"The petition reminds of the meaning of the swastika during the Nazi regime," Mather House Master Jeffrey Williamson told the newspaper. "It reminds the community how the use of a swastika alienates individuals from the house."

Campus Briefs

KSC-TV Airs News

Keene State College Television (KSC-TV) will premiere its spring semester news program on Paragon Cable Channel 8 at 5 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 18.

The weekly news broadcast, which is produced by 15 Keene State College students, will be 30 minutes long. The program will concentrate on issues of both local and national interest.

The shows are produced under the direction of Rose Kundanis, Keene State College professor of journalism.

Women's History Banner

As part of its observance of Women's History Month in March, Keene State College will hold a banquet on campus to recognize the achievements and struggles of women throughout history. The agenda for the banquet includes readings and presentations, awards and music.

To add an artistic dimension to the banquet, there will be a Women's Voices Banner Contest. The Banners will be judged on the criteria of theme, creativity, artistic presentation, and uniqueness. \$100 will go to the winning banner.

Haines to Co-Direct Course

R. Michael Haines, dean of Keene State College arts and humanities, has been selected to co-direct a 12-week course on the cultural and ethnic heritage of Newport and Clermont, two western New Hampshire towns.

Haines, along with University of New Hampshire cultural geographer Robert Leblanc, will co-direct the course on behalf of the New Hampshire Humanities Council. The course will begin in March and will involve the Polish, Finnish, Russian, and French-Canadian residents of the two communities.

Student Leadership Conference

Leadership Styles, Team Building, and Conflict Resolution were among the topics presented at this weekend's Student Leadership Conference in Boston.

The 54 students who attended represented a cross-section Keene State College organizations; the Psychology Club, Student Activities Council, the Neuman Student Organization, and the Equinox were among the organizations represented at the conference.

Most of the workshops involved a hands-on approach to leadership skills. This gave participants an opportunity to interact with one another.

Keene State administrators were just as much a part of the conference as the students. Delina Hickey, vice president for student affairs; Paul Strifolino, director of the Student Union, and Patrice Strifert, coordinator of campus activities, were among the conference's facilitators.

Karen Rigg, the keynote speaker, was one of the only people in the conference who was not connected with Keene State. Rigg is the vice president for student affairs at Northeastern University.

Allende to Speak Tonight

Isabel Allende will speak tonight on Women, Politics, and the Novel at 7:30 p.m. in the main theatre of the Arts Center.

Allende will give a press conference tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Barry Alumni Center of Elliot Hall.

Counseling center assists students

By Eric Weinberg
Equinox Staff

College can be a very stressful experience and sometimes students need help in coping. Those students have the option of turning to the counseling center on the third floor of Elliot Hall.

The center began in 1980 as part of Health Services and in 1984, the center moved away from Health Service to its present location in Elliot Hall. The Counseling Center's Director Tamara Zimmerman, has seen this process go all the way through since she began working when it first opened.

The counseling program was started by Zimmerman, a therapist, and three graduate interns. The center currently has five full-time counselors and four graduate students who address the needs of students.

The Keene State Counseling Center serves both full-time and part-

time students offering both group and individual counseling. In individual therapy the counselors focus on the individual's specific needs. In group therapy there is more discussion about various peoples' experiences and issues.

Two out of ten students seek the services of the counseling center. This figure counts individual counseling, group counseling and workshops. One student who went to the counseling center said the only reason why he went was because he was referred to it by residential life for an alcohol violation. He went to the center and saw three counselors before being told he did not need counseling.

Overall, Zimmerman said the response she has received has been positive, but counseling is a personal experience.

Zimmerman said group discussions are usually the best ways to meet the needs of the students. Zimmerman said some students

have both individual and group counseling in order to resolve their problems.

Her staff are often asked to speak around the campus on many different topics of concern to students. Sometimes they meet in residents halls for short term groups.

Zimmerman and her staff create most of the programs, but she also takes student input on subjects. Individual counseling ideas are sometimes responsible for starting groups.

She said the counseling center is important so the students can receive the support they need to meet the challenges they face. She said the center helps students meet their goal to graduate by offering support. If the problem is too big for the center they offer outside referral.

Overall, the counseling center is going well and is constantly trying to figure out how they can best serve the students, Zimmerman said.

Diabetics from page 1

Support Group offer information on eating well on campus, but also, eating while traveling and how to adjust their insulin and diet while traveling, eating at restaurants, handling emergencies, and hints on recipes and food use. The group is not stuck just on these subjects, any questions related to diabetes are welcome at the group meetings.

The support group, which currently meets on Thursdays between 6 and 7 p.m. at the dining commons, raises questions on such topics as eating habits during holidays, everyday control of fats, carbohydrates, protein,

and calories, how the amount of food they eat and when and the schedule of insulin all work together, and also how exercising adjusts eating habits, to name a few.

Members are happy that the support group is in existence. "I've felt so much better about eating on campus since I joined the group," said Celico, "It's helpful to the dietician on campus, because some of the food can mess up my diet and she'll be able to tell me why and I'll know to avoid it."

The group presently has three members and is hoping that students

and staff will get involved. The group also has a referral system with Health Services which refers students with diabetes to the support group.

Support from the group not only helps diabetics, but also people close to them. Friends are welcome to the group meetings. Braunsteen says that if close ones knew about the problems and how to cope with them, then they too can help.

The Diabetes Support Group is open to anybody and offers not only emotional support but also practical support.

Allende from page 1

of social criticism and critique."

Lourdes Mallis, associate professor of modern languages, also involved with bringing Allende to Keene, said they decided to pursue an Allende visit because, "We wanted to have a Latin American writer who was a woman."

During the past week three discussion groups were held to discuss Allende's works and both Price and Mallis said they have incorporated her works into their classes. Price also said, "Some of her essays have been taught in a women's studies course, a political science course, and other literature courses."

Because Allende is an internationally known author, Mallis said it was somewhat difficult to get in touch with her. "When we decided we wanted Isabel Allende we didn't know how to go about it so I called the Chilean embassy in Washington and got the name of her publicist who in turn gave me the number of her agent."

Price said he thought that some one of Allende's stature agreed to come to a small public liberal arts college rather than a big name university because, "She wants to meet the real people of the world. She and the people that we talked with who represent her said they were very interested

in students who attend Keene."

In addition to her lecture tonight, Allende was scheduled to meet with students in their classes and with the general public at a reception held in Halloway Hall late yesterday afternoon.

Mallis and Price are encouraging as many students as possible to attend her lecture because of literary importance. "She is perhaps one of the most prominent voices in Latin American fiction today," said Price.

Laura Wilson, ticket sales assistant for the arts center, said tickets were going very fast and did not suggest trying to get them at the door.

Ahead from page 1

Gary Esgate, executive assistant to the president, said the college is working with the USNH trustees to come up with a budget. However, he said the school still is not certain which programs will be contributing to as part of its resource allocation program, and which it will cut.

Keene State is not the only USNH school to suffer through tough financial times this semester. The University of New Hampshire recently an-

nounced that its deficit figure could hit \$5.4 million, and estimated a deficit minimum of \$3.1 million. As part of its effort to trim an effort to trim its budget, UNH announced the elimination of 20 administrative positions from its payroll.

"It is more saddening than comforting that higher education in New Hampshire shares its problems with the rest of the Nation," Sturrock said.

Poll from page 1

he said. "Trunk lines are like highways with tollbooths. You make calls, we make money."

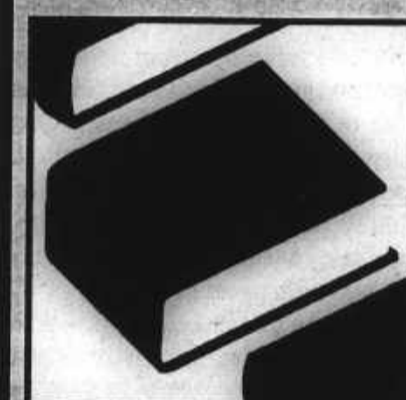
This past summer, eight outbound trunk lines were removed due to financial constraints. There are currently over 100 trunks, including both inbound and outbound lines.

Other comments included messages from faculty members who claimed that the phone options were "difficult to use." Galik said there are training classes provided by Northern Telecom, the contractor for the Meridian Mail service, and by students employed by the Telecommunications. Galik announced that there will be classes through the Telecommunications department, entitled "Telecom 101," "Telecom 201," and "Telecom 501."

One caller recommended that the AuthCodes be shortened, as well as relate to the student's ID number. Galik agreed, saying it would be "tougher for hackers to enter the system."

Another caller suggested that students be offered the same options for their phones. It would be difficult to do so, Galik said, for two reasons. "Ninety-nine percent of the problems is that students might get into trouble by misusing some of the options...secondly, without the digital phones, it is complicated to use the different options."

One caller wished to find out about information about the "Name the Clock" contest. Galik said that entries would still be accepted in the Telecommunications office, located in the basement of Elliot Hall. He added that the clock could be accessed by any campus phone by dialing T-I-M-E (extension 8463 on-campus; 358-8463 off-campus).



The K.S.C. Bookstore is having a pre-spring clearance sale.
Help us reduce our inventory.

Books - hardcover and paperbacks
A great selection at 25% - 75% off
Clothing - discounted
styles and odd sizes

30% off!



Editorial

We voted for new policies, but we want the ones we voted for

Et tu, President Clinton?

What is it about the office of President of the United States that causes its occupants to sink to such depths of dishonesty? The Watergate scandal of Richard Nixon seemed to signal that the era of role model presidents was over, and following presidents seem determined to maintain the tarnished image.

Following Ronald Reagan's still-unproven improprieties with Iran-Contra and George Bush's infamous "Read my lips" fiasco, President Clinton seems intent on adding his name to the black list.

Ironically, while Clinton was elected to change the status quo, the major changes seen so far have come in the form of canceled pledges. Monday's national address, which will be laid out in detail in tonight's speech to Congress, revolved around his latest lie, er, revision, "sacrificing" the middle class on the economic chopping block.

With financial relief and tax cuts for the middle class his priority campaign agenda, Clinton stressed a "soak the rich" mentality to compensate for these cuts. And, Clinton is more than following through on this soaking, despite its questionable results where economic growth is the objective. He has even gone so far as to halve to definition of "rich," now including upper middle class families with a \$100,000 annual income. While many Americans won't fault him for this, all should be for reneging on the middle class tax cut, the fuel behind the label "a different kind of Democrat."

A bit of symbolic government downsizing, while a step in the right direction, should not be enough to gain our approval from the man who *promised* repeatedly to *only* raise taxes on those with a family income of over \$200,000. The White House will quickly point to an increased budget deficit as reason enough, but this is a lie. Revisions of the ballooning deficit were available from the Congressional Budget Office as early as August.

Though now obvious that the middle class will be hit with a substantially greater tax burden, the specifics will remain unknown at least until tonight. The one tax that everyone admits is coming, the energy tax, was denounced by Clinton during campaign stops for its bite on the middle class. *Newsweek* now reports that this tax "could raise the average family's annual bill by about \$175." Affordable? For many yes, for others, maybe not; but is affordability any criteria for broken promises?

As President Clinton relates the details of his new economic plan, a revelation scheduled in his campaign mode for "Day One," the realities of leading a country will be abundantly clear. Admittedly, policy changes are sometimes necessitate. However, we would have hoped that, included in the president's change package, would be a consistency clause—some small amount of verbal integrity.

President Clinton claims to have learned that "in Washington, common sense isn't too common. And you've paid a lot for that loss of common sense." The average middle-class citizen is now learning that in Washington, honesty isn't very common, either. And the average middle-class citizen, it seems, will pay a lot for that lack of honesty.

Once again, it seems, the American public has burned itself at the polls.

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

THE EQUINOX

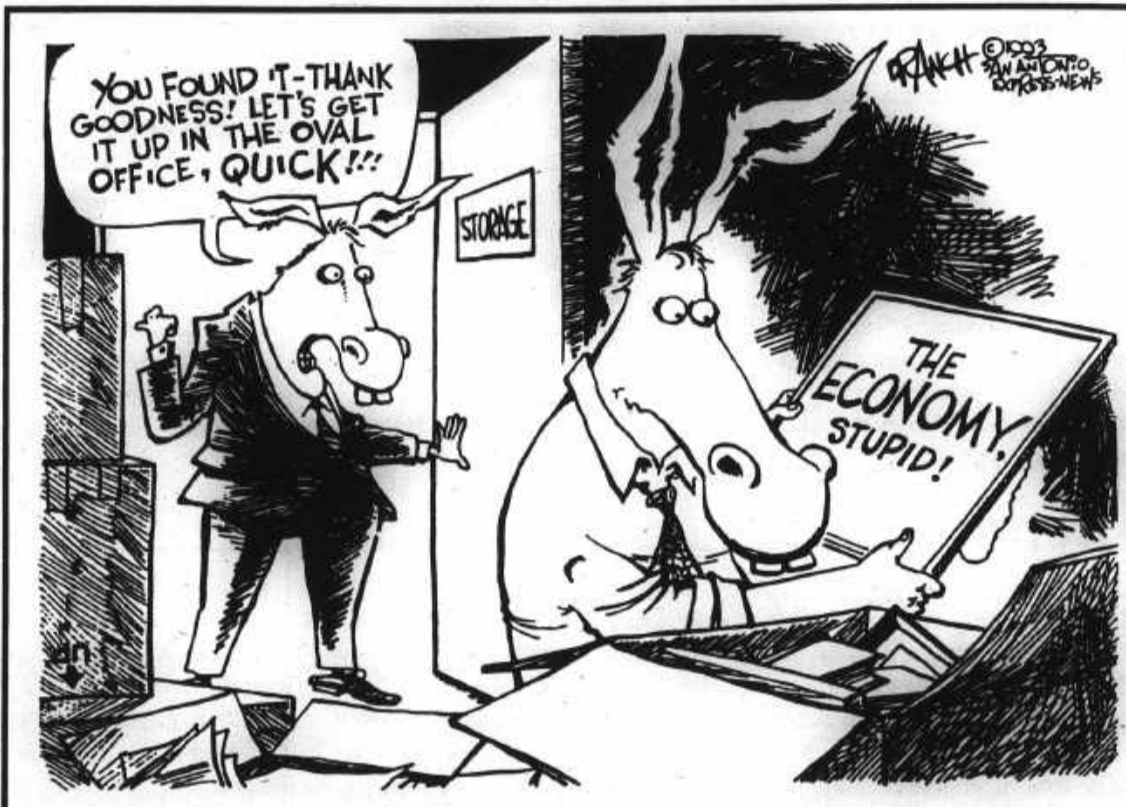
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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'We begin again Finnegan!'

If someone were to ask me, "What would you like to 'give' to Keene State students?", I would have to say, "A love of life!" But one might argue, life is so difficult today and often challenging in so many ways.

All you see, hear or read about is death, divorce, cancer, AIDS, pollution—the list goes on! My response then is this: life is *not* what you get out of it, but rather life IS what you *put into* it! I choose to live a quality life. How does one achieve a quality life against all these odds? I don't pretend to have all of the answers, but I can offer some possibilities in the form of Holistic-soul-cleaning.

We are what we think, what we say, what we listen to, what we read, and what we watch. Are these ideas truly our own or are they a form of worldliness and collective media hype? Have we not been taken in by the world around us? Yes and no. Yes, we have been taken in, but not, because we don't have to be. We can choose to respond differently to the world and, in so doing, we can modify that world.

We are what we think, and therefore we can start by clearing our minds of negative thoughts—the oppressive thought, the judgmental thought, the limiting idea. Instead, we can replace these with positive thoughts, and helpful and uplifting ideas. Further, we can respond to the ideas of others with openness and acceptance. From one good thought comes another and yet another and continues on ad infinitum. It is said that many people wallow in self-pity; albeit, many people wallow in a world of negative ideas and thoughts that deaden the soul, the very staff of life!

We are what we say. My secret love is the "word": the well-spoken word, the clear, succinct word. To pronounce with grace, to articulate, is to dance with sound. We can find something grand to say to someone each day! This will provide a near guarantee our day will be good as

well. It's catchy, you know! When someone motions for me to cross the highway, I then motion for the next person to go and they often will do the same thing. Pretty soon four, five, or six of us are walking into our separate offices in our separate worlds with a warm smile and greeting, and we reflect this warmth onto four or five of our co-workers. One out of the twenty-four may not respond well, but this is where you, dear student, can make all the difference. You're positive thought, something positive you may say, can turn this around for this one person and, we begin again Finnegan!

We are what we listen to: my heart responds to positive sounds, positive voices, positive music. I have an eclectic taste in music—from Pachelbel's "Canon" to Elton John's "The One" to Musetta's Waltz Song from *La Bohème* to Patrick Ball's Celtic harp, to "Little Wings" by Sting ("Butterflies and zebras, moonbeams and fairy tales, that's all she ever talks about..."). I do not respond to music of inferior language or of non-harmonic sound!

We are what we read. One of the books on my required reading list for a class was offensive to me as a Christian. Fortunately, I approached the professor and I was able to replace the book with another. Some would argue that the means justifies the end. That there was value in the book. However, I find no purpose in the use of this kind of "literature" even if the book is saying that this is "NOT the way to be." I don't need to experience getting hit over the head to have an understanding what getting hurt is like. Therefore, I choose to read literature that is not only well-written, but that causes me to think in a positive and responsive manner.

We are what we watch. Four years ago, in April actually, I turned on my television and on every channel, someone was holding a gun to someone's

Paquin to page 7

Reader Forum

Forget athletic spirit, where's the team?

To the editor:

On Monday, February 15, the Keene State College hockey team was abused by Worcester Polytechnic Institute. It was the last game of the season, so nobody bothered to show up. The stands were empty, and so was the Keene State locker room, even the referees showed up late. Who could blame them; most of the Keene State players didn't care, and why should they? Keene State's record is 1-10; it doesn't leave a lot to care about.

The players who did care took the ice to play out the last game of the season against W.P.I. Rob McDaniel played the best game of his season on defense, and Jay Brochu played extremely well until back spasms forced him to sit out. Steve Conway scored three times for a hat-trick, and later added another to bring his total to four. Jason Heath scored one with his usual method of plowing into the net and praying that the puck plows with him. Mark Kenasian played outstanding on the wing, controlling the left side and refusing to give up. Keene State tallied six goals in all, not bad really, except for the fact that W.P.I. put the puck in the net 17 times.

To the players that did show up for the game, we played well; we know who cares about the team. To the

chumps who didn't bother to show up, what was so important on a Monday night that your schedule couldn't handle playing a hockey game?

The stands were empty; that could have been overcome. The bench was empty, too; that couldn't be overcome.

SHAWN SALESKY
(#21 LEFT WING)

Hazing turns colleges into cemeteries

To the editor:

This writer wishes to commend the students who are urging their legislators to pass legislation which will make hazing by college fraternities and/or sororities a criminal offense.

This writer applauds such action by these students. This writer's opinion is that such laws are needed very badly to prevent more students from becoming corpses on campus; also, school officials need laws of this type to tell them that the parents of the students who attend college do not wish to have to bury their children in a cemetery because school officials were not paying attention to what was going on at college.

Maybe a media circus is what is needed to wake up the college or university administration and remind them that, for their livelihoods, death of students is very unhealthy.

PETER M. AREL

Paquin from page 6

head. The following day I had my cable disconnected. (We subscribed to "basic" TV at the time.) This may not sound so terrible to those of you who watch TV six to eight hours a day. But I have never become desensitized. Growing up, we were allowed one family program a day and, in bringing up my own three sons, I limited TV, preferring books, music and outings to television. You may well understand that I do not now miss present-day TV with all its violence, obscenity, tackiness, muggings, kidnappings, murder, war, death and destruction. What ever happened to THE WALTONS?

I'm not suggesting that you take on my lifestyle. What I am saying is that there are choices. Many will disagree

with my conservative life approach. And that's okay. But I prefer to think good thoughts, I intend to speak with dignity, to listen to uplifting ideas; I choose what I read, and what I watch. I choose to live with joy in my heart, love in my soul and peace in the world. I would only encourage you in the promise of a better world. To each of you I would bring the idea of that possibility. You each can help to create this better tomorrow by living better today. When you think about possibilities remember too, "...with God all things are possible." (Matthew 20:26)

Nancy K. Paquin is a secretary for Keene State's Science Department

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TeleForum

Eleven people responded to our weekly TeleForum question by the Friday deadline. What services could the Dining Commons offer to better serve the needs of KSC college students?

To serve the needs of the students, I believe the Dining Commons should serve more pork products. Thank you.

I think the Dining Commons could offer more diet salad dressings for better service.

Instead of doing a full sentence, I'm just going to list them off. First, there's: Fix the broken heater on the left side of the commons; use less greasy foods; no more surprise goulash five days in a row; if you see it getting congested, open up a new line for the main entrees; two people in the deli when the line reaches around the salad bar; and have enough of the good food on hand to serve everybody. And the last one is, get more Sunkist oranges, the other oranges stink.

I think that the fifteen tips in last week's *Equinox* would be a good start; I feel that that person, whoever it was that wrote it, wrote a good editorial, and really touched on some of the basic fundamentals of the Dining Commons' needs.

Yes, I think one of the Dining Commons services that could be offered to students is maybe a student/Dining Commons relationship; I don't think it's the food as much as it is the people coming in and always wanting what they like; we serve a variety of people with many different kinds of taste, and just because, on a certain day, you don't get what you like, maybe there's someone out there who does like it...it takes a little more patience, a little more understanding and what are [our] services, and what we do, and even a little more help from the students themselves. There's a lot of things that the students do that could better the Dining Commons services....What the Dining Commons could do for you to better serve you, we'd love to know, but I'd like to see someone out there as far as the students who are interested in what they could do to better serve their Dining Commons. Thank you, have a nice day.

I believe that the Dining Commons could improve the services they have by just having competent help inside of the building....

I think that the Commons should have a better selection of music played in there, that one radio selection is really crappy. They should maybe turn on the radio station that we have at our own college here...considering it is some good music played on there, because I'm kind of sick of the same five songs that you hear all the time....

Try getting better food.

Yeah, I think they should expand the Commons because there's a new dorm coming in, and it's already so friggin crowded in there that I saw people eating on the floor, so they have to expand, man. Expansion is the key. It's what makes this country great....

My name is Michael McGann. I'm a senior environmental science major. I think that the Commons should serve beer for those that are of age at dinnertime, with a limit of course, of like, three or four...it wouldn't be on your meal plan. You'd actually pay 50 cents or so a beer, but I think it'd be a good idea. Thanks.

I think they should be open until about 8 o'clock at night so that it won't be so crowded at six...so that way people can just go eat whenever they want instead of those certain times, and so they can be more in tune with their own bodies.

Dial
358-
T.A.L.K

QUESTION:

Who is your favorite Keene State College professor and why?

The Equinox reserves the right to edit responses for length, and to not print any response due to libelous or obscene content. Though not mandatory, we encourage respondents to leave their name and other basic information about themselves (class, rank, occupation). Responses recorded after midnight on the Friday after the day of publication will not be printed. Responses are not guaranteed to be printed.

Opinion

Taking Sides Pros and cons of retrial for Los Angeles police officers

On The Left **Brian Urick**

Let the trial begin. Most of the right, who would probably like to see federal troops deployed in the streets of our cities in the "war" on crime, are crying "Double jeopardy!" at the federal trial of Officers Laurence M. Powell, Theodore J. Briseno, Timothy E. Wind, and Sgt. Stacey C. Koon of the Los Angeles Police Department for the beating of Rodney King. I'm sorry, boys and girls, but in this country we are still at least trying to put on the pretense that our citizens are protected by civil rights.

This is not a retrial of their acquittal in California on assault and other related charges. They are being tried for violating a federal law, instituted in 1909, making it illegal to deprive any person of a constitutional right "under color of laws."

The first count, against Powell, Briseno, and Wind, charges that "while acting under color of the laws of California, they did willfully strike with batons, kick, and stomp Rodney Glen King."

The second count, against Koon, who didn't actually strike King, charges him under the same law of "willfully failing to prevent this unlawful assault," depriving King of his "right to be kept free from harm while in official custody."

The difficulty in prosecuting a case like this is in proving that there was willful intent to deprive a person of their civil rights. In addition to the videotape of the beating, which

makes it painfully obvious that there was some extracurricular beating going on, there is now a police radio transcript, obtained by the *Los Angeles Times*, of a dispatcher sending an ambulance to the scene. It goes something like this:

The police dispatcher, after laughing about how swamped he is, says, "Foothill and Osborne [the site of the beating]. In the Valley dude and like he got beat up."

The fire dispatcher laughs, says "Wait," laughs some more, then requests the address again.

"Foothill and Osborne," the police dispatcher repeats. "He pissed us off, so I guess he needs an ambulance."

"Little attitude adjustment?" the fire dispatcher asks.

"Yeah, we had to chase him... CHP and us. I think he kind of irritated us a little."

The fire dispatcher asks: "Why would you want to do that for?"

The police dispatcher's response, laughing: "They should know better than to run. They are going to pay a price when they do that."

This country is already well on its way to becoming a police state. Our solution to every problem is more cops, more prisons, and more crimes punishable by death. We should know better than to let the police run wild. If we don't take steps when they do, steps like this upcoming trial, sooner or later we are going to pay a price.

Scott A. Cohen On The Right

The four officers involved in the arrest of Rodney King on March 3, 1991 are on trial again, this time for violating King's civil rights.

This entire incident involving King's alleged beating has made news and has continued to be misrepresented time and time again.

First and foremost, the officers involved in the arrest of King should be able to live the rest of their lives in relative serenity, out of the public spotlight.

The jury system that acquitted three of the officers is the best in the world. To say that the outcome is bad simply because we might not agree with it is to discredit the entire system that has protected the innocent and hung the guilty for centuries.

The original trial's findings were not racist. Were the jurors racist, they would have acquitted all four officers. Instead, with the one who served the most blows, Laurence Powell, the jury was deadlocked. A mistrial was called, and he should be retried.

The police acted properly, according to training, in arresting and subduing King, who had lead them on a high-speed car chase through the city. The officers had no idea whether or not King was armed, and they suspected that he was under the influence of PCP.

The most important point, though, is this:

King was not alone. He had two other companions in the car who gave themselves up to the officers; not a finger was laid on them.

King repeatedly lunged at the officers, and the fact that he kept his hand in his pockets was all the more reason to subdue him. Did he have a gun? The officers just did not know.

If the police had wanted to kill King, they would have. They had no idea that they were being videotaped. Now, when you and I look at the seconds of video, it looked as though they were out to kill King. But one accurately-placed blow to the skull would have done him in.

King was not some innocent motorist who got pulled over for a broken taillight. He was a repeat offender and was driving recklessly. A few months ago, King was pulled over again, this time for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Overall, what I dislike is the continual emphasis on race. What difference does it make that King was the "black motorist" that was "beaten by white officers"? While everyone is trying to be racially blind, the dominant media insists upon ingraining in our heads the fact that King was black, and therefore this event must have been racially motivated.

Let the four officers continue with the rest of their lives. Drop the charges.

Why are we so preoccupied with labeling each other?

My Tack-tic for this week? I never realized the large kettle of worms I would open mentioning the term "Political Correctness" in my last column. In fact, the term was used as an epithet against me in a letter to the editor. Apparently, I need to set the record straight on where I'm coming from.

Last week's column mentioned Political Correctness (PC-ness for short) as something people feel is part of what I and my column are about. This assumption could not be further from the truth. Worse, it doesn't even skim the tip of the iceberg. I'm much deeper than one label can even remotely identify, thank you very much. But it's been said the best defense is a good offense, so...

I confess, I don't believe I know exactly what PC-ness is. If it means identifying a handicapped person as "physically disabled" or "differently-abled," I'm only partly

clued. If it means identifying a short person as "vertically impaired," (which probably should now be amended as "vertically differently-abled"), and if what I understand to be "proper," "current," and "correct" PC-ness were observed, I'm mostly clueless.

What exactly is Political Correctness, and was it college campuses that instigated it in the first place? If you believe everything you read, which I admit I don't, then the article *The Equinox* did awhile back really only gave a partial answer to that question. If PC-ness means wishing that everyone would simply treat each other as human beings rather than as limiting labels, then I guess I'm guilty as charged. I don't think that makes me Politically Correct. To borrow a definition from Spike Lee, I only want to do the right thing.

I find labels limiting and damning. Besides, as I have asked before, who

Todd's
Tack-tics

BY
TODD VAN DELL

is PC-ness a bad thing? Or, when did it become a bad thing? Especially considering it can and has been used as an epithet not just at me but at others like myself who are people-oriented. Is it because right-wing Republicans (I know, a label) find the concept distastefully "liberal" (again, a label)? If the conservatives (another label, I realize) could pull their self-centered heads out of their wallets long enough to look at the rest of us as fellow human beings rather than financial opportunities, maybe they would stop pigeon-holing people, and we could get somewhere. Like as far past this and other damning labels as possible. I admit I'm a humanist. At least I try

to be. I do not, cannot, and will not deny that. But shoving me and/or my ideologies into the confining box labeled PC-ness? I won't take that lying down. I won't play that asinine labeling game. Just because I willingly speak out against discrimination of any kind, like the kind that labels feminists "femi-Nazi's," or the kind that would keep gays out of the military due to their sexual preferences? Please.

I believe that everyone should be judged solely on their merits as living, breathing, human beings with diverse capabilities. That makes me PC? As Star Trek's Mr. Spock used to say, "Fascinating." But I don't think so.

There is a group fighting for the ethical treatment of animals known as P.E.T.A. I am now unofficially "forming" an unofficial group that I'll acronym P.E.T.O.P.: People for the Ethical Treatment of People. Want to join? The very simple membership

requirement is a modification of the Golden Rule: treat others as you would have others treat you. What a novel concept. Wonder why nobody else thought of it? Oh, I know. Too busy labeling people.

So what would be left? A whole lot of worthless, useless labels laying around with nothing to do because they have no one to label. Maybe we can move closer to the goal of peaceful co-existence. It would be much better than dividing along lines formed with hatred and loathing in our hearts.

Yes, there are extremists, even in the Political Correctness arena. But in the end, does it solve anything and does it really matter? People, and their feelings as human beings, matter. The rest spreads hate and hurt. I don't need anymore of that. Do you? If you search your heart, and I mean really search, I think you'll agree. Until next week, I'm outta here.

What's On Your Mind?

What do you think about the new proposed hazing law?



"I don't think the new state law will be effective because the campus law hasn't worked, so why should this be any different?"

Scott Ettl - freshman

"I think it has good intentions, but it really doesn't really affect my organization because we are strong advocates for positive pledging."

Mary Donovan - sophomore,
Kappa Gamma



"I don't see the new hazing law affecting my organization because we use positive pledging."

Jenn Monson - junior,
Tau Phi Xi

"I believe that the new hazing law will be beneficial to other greek organizations around New Hampshire, but I do not think the law will affect my organization in any way."

Joe Stephenson - sophomore,
Tau Kappa Epsilon



Photography and Interviews by Jeanine Jordan

News Briefs

National and World News:

A recent incident at the University of New Hampshire has made all members of the UNH community realize the school still has a long way to go before it can achieve racial tolerance.

The incident began when an African American student living in the UNH dormitory Stoke Hall noticed a racial slur written in red marker across the door of one of the hall's utility rooms.

According to *The New Hampshire*, the student newspaper of UNH, a program assistant at the school's Multicultural Student Office described the incident as a "slap in the face."

"I don't understand why people feel the need to be mean to each other," Stoke Hall Director Joe Leslie said.

The University of New Hampshire could have a budget deficit as high as \$5.4 million this year, according to UNH President Dale Nitzschke. The most conservative estimates place the deficit at \$3.1 million, he said.

Nitzschke proposed cutting 20 administrative jobs from the UNH roster to help trim the budget. The Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid and the Associate Dean of Liberal Arts are among the positions he proposed cutting.

The union representing UNH faculty has tentatively reached an agreement with the University System of New Hampshire.

Under the agreement announced yesterday, UNH faculty members will get \$500 for a 1991 salary increase, and an 8.75 percent increase for this academic year.

The agreement ends a year-long impasse in negotiations for better salaries. Professors will also get improved benefits, such as reduced parking fees. They will continue paying the same amount for medical benefits.

The stalled negotiations prompted UNH professors to boycott graduation ceremonies in December.

Washington:

Congress is splitting along party lines as it awaits President Clinton's presentation of his economic program tomorrow. Democrats defended the plan today as a way to guarantee a better future, but Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said the country is in for what he calls a "Big, big, big, big tax package."

Los Angeles:

Attorneys involved in the second Rodney King beating trial say picking a jury may take much more time than the judge would like. The federal judge in the civil rights trial had wanted a jury seated by today.

Only a dozen prospective jurors were questioned yesterday and none were chosen for the jury. By day's end, only one of the four defense lawyers had questioned the panel.

Not a single prospective juror admitted to any biases that would keep them from being fair and impartial, and all of them indicated that they had seen the notorious videotape of the King beating.

Four Los Angeles police officers face charges of violating King's civil rights. Their acquittal on most state charges sparked the deadly riots in L.A. last spring.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Shapiro & Smith DANCE!

By Christopher J. Child
Equinox Staff

"An equal balance of humor, pathos, and poignancy," is how Daniel Shapiro of Shapiro & Smith Dance describes their show to be performed at Keene State this Friday. Consisting of five separate pieces, this unique dance performance promises to be as entertaining and off-the-wall as it is dramatic and insightful.

Led by a husband and wife team of choreographers, Shapiro and Joanie Smith, this New York dance company has been touring since 1988 with an evolving show that uses modern dance to examine the American social landscape. The two chore-

ographers are joined on stage by four other accomplished dancers: Megan Brazil, Elizabeth Van Vleck, Daniel Weltner, and Edward Winslow.

In their two hour set, the dance troupe uses the stage and some interesting props, including three wooden benches and a large easy chair, as their canvas to paint with an eclectic array of high-energy dance, music, and social commentary. Through their dance, they tell stories about relationships between individuals and within the community, utilizing a mixture of slapstick comedy and moving emotional depth.

The first piece in their repertoire, titled "Dance With Two Blankets," utilizes the blankets as props for

dance movement and to define relationships. "It's a trust piece," Shapiro described, "about reaching for something that's greater than you can do alone."

The second piece, "Square dance," looks at "how we live in a community...and the dynamics and politics involved," Shapiro said. This folksy dance ends with a "wild hoe-down" he added.

In a more serious vein, the third segment, "To Have and to Hold," was created in response to the AIDS crisis. This dance looks at "how we are dealing with losing all these people," Shapiro said. "But it's not just about AIDS, it's about the love and loss that we all experience in life."

After a brief intermission, the dance troupe returns with a "comedy of manners" piece featuring a "break-down in propriety," Shapiro said, "in the tradition of Monty Python."

The unique aspect of this segment, he added, is that the entire dance is done with two people seated, using only their upper body and arms to perform.

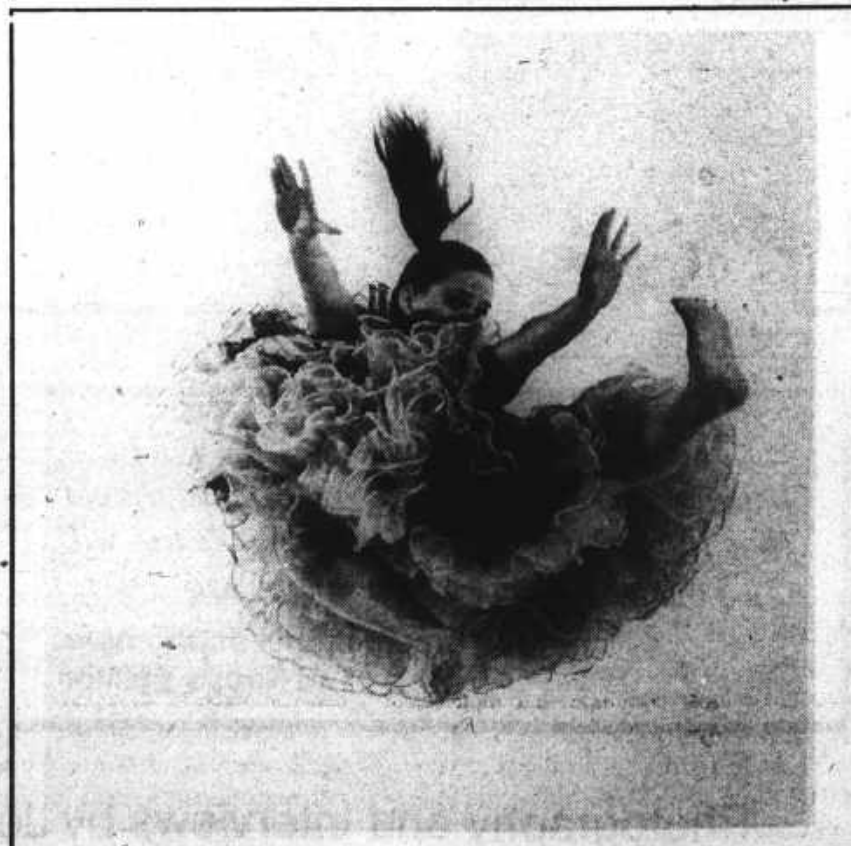
Their final work, "Family," targets the fundamental building block of American society, the nuclear family. According to Shapiro, this dance features a suit-and-tie, business-oriented husband, an unsatisfied housewife, and their diapered son. "Taking family as a metaphor for all social groups," the dance examines "the public and private face" of the nuclear family.

Although broad social issues and examinations of the nature of relationships are featured, it would be a mistake to label the performance as overtly political. Despite the biting sarcasm included in the show, do not expect a series of attacks on govern-

Dance to page 14

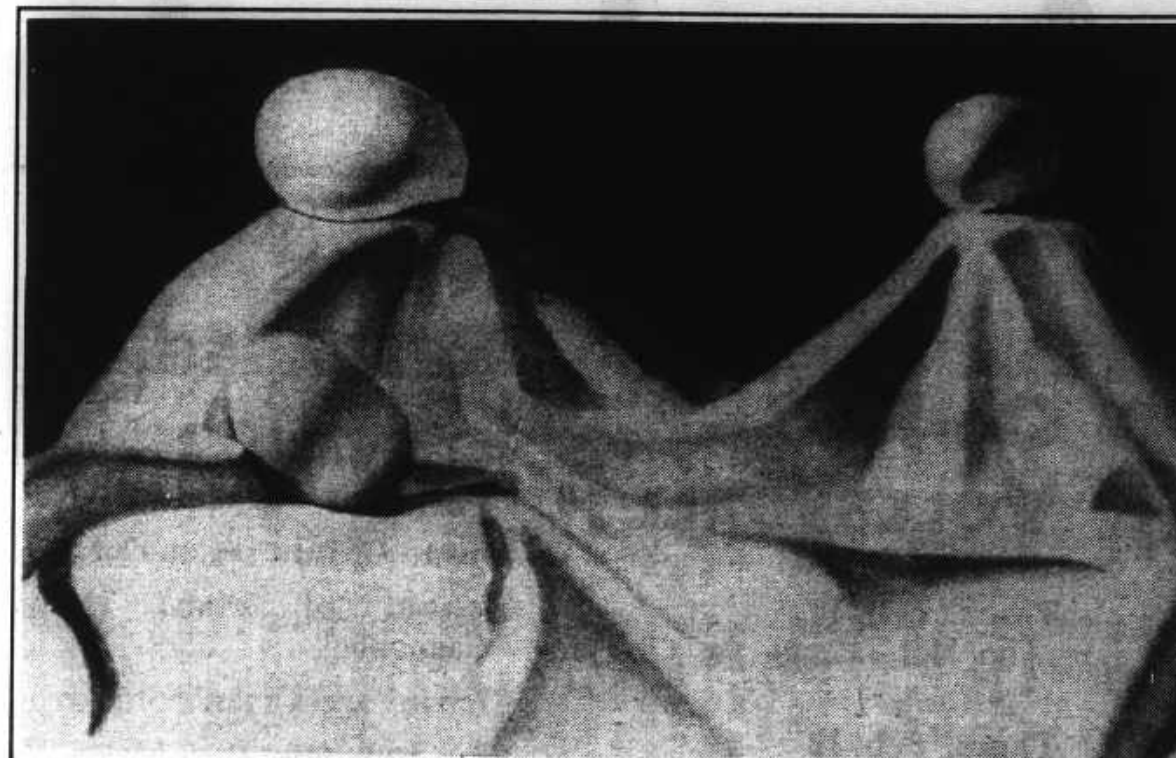


Courtesy/Photos



Courtesy/Photos

Arts & Entertainment



EGGHEADS! One of the many works on display at the Arts Center.

Equinox/CHRISTOPHER CHILD



Equinox/CHRISTOPHER CHILD

THORNE-SAGENDORPH ART GALLERY is open most days for enjoyable browsing.

Emerson, Lake and Palmer, Live at Royal Albert Hall

By Christopher J. Child
Equinox Staff

Call them egotists. Call them pretentious. Call them has-beens.

Call them whatever you like, but remember: They prefer to be called Emerson, Lake and Palmer, and they prefer to be treated with the respect that they deserve as one of the most dynamic, influential, and innovative bands of the 1970's.

One could almost conclude that their latest release, *Live at Royal Albert Hall*, is a call for that respect, complete with all the wonder and flourish of the 70's ELP heyday and the near misses of the latest, most notably dated material.

This is the fourth "live" release for the band since

its birth in 1969 from former members of King Crimson (bassist and vocalist Greg Lake) and The Nice (keyboard monster Keith Emerson) along with powerhouse drummer Carl Palmer. Coming in behind 1972's *Pictures at an Exhibition*, by far their finest example of their extraordinary concert pyrotechnics, 1975's *Welcome Back my Friends to the Show That Never Ends...Ladies and Gentlemen*, Emerson Lake and Palmer, and their penultimate Atlantic release, *ELP in Concert*, the real edge *Live at Royal Albert Hall* gains in the disc's superb sound quality.

Although the band always struck a sonic and stylistic balance between the raw and the polished with albums like *Pictures* and their self-titled debut, *Live at Royal Albert Hall* displays the band's uncanny knack for maintaining

their ferocity while spitting the result into a fresh mass of pulsing keyboards, pounding polyrhythms, and symphonic music-flesh. They may be has-beens, but the concerted effort to bring their sounds into a new age with a new relevance does not go entirely unheeded.

People simply don't have the attention span to handle anything beyond two and a half minute singles anymore, so even shorter tracks such as "Knife Edge" and "Lucky Man" would be considered pretentious by today's standards. Those who do make it past, however, will be treated to honest and rich music. Dated somewhat, but engaging and complex, never boring—despite what today's standards would mold you into thinking.

Generous portions of "Tarkus" mix with "Fanfare for the Common Man" and their most com-

prehensive long form work, "Pirates," as well as solos from Emerson and Lake—a fully entertaining piano stomp, "Creole Dance" and the dark acoustic ballad "Still...You Turn Me On."

All of the tracks are executed with whatever sincerity the band can muster, which is at a surprisingly high level. Greg Lake, in addition to having the audacity to age, has obviously been smoking too much—he just can't hit some of those higher notes. But he does still have that rich, smooth baritone that so characterized the ELP vocal sound, and on some of the older classics, his voice has never sounded better.

And Keith Emerson?

Well, there's no need to talk about him.

Let's just say "plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose."

BRICKYARD POND

Guitar ensembles in virtual musical summit at Arts Center

by Christopher Child
Equinox Staff

There's no excuse for you *not* to go to this one.

In an "afternoon of glorious guitar music," the Keene State College Guitar Orchestra and the Guitar Ensembles will join the acclaimed Curtis High School Guitar Ensemble on Monday, Feb. 22 at 3 pm in the Alumni Recital Hall at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. And the best part is that admission is free!

The Curtis ensemble, which is based on New York's Staten Island and is directed by Lou Mannarino, will be taking the stage first, performing 10 to 12 short pieces by Hand, Ravel, Leonard Bondecall, and Henry Purcell.

Some of these pieces include Bondecall's "Trio in C," Hand's "Excursions," and "Rondeau in Gigue" by Purcell.

The Keene State guitarists will follow, performing pieces by Schein, Schubert, Brahms, Mozart, and Ljadov. In addition to the Guitar Orchestra, which is under the direction of Dr. Jose Lezcano, the various Guitar Ensembles, under the direction of Ted Mann, will be performing with soloists Reg Dickinson and Cliff Dumais.

Dumais will be performing a prelude by Bach, while Dickinson will be performing two Cuban melodies by Brower.

In addition, Lezcano will be presenting two Venezuelan waltzes by Lauro, and Ted Mann, along with Reg

Dickinson and Cliff Dumais, will be performing some "Spanish-type stuff" that has yet to be decided upon.

The Curtis ensemble, an extracurricular organization started by Mannarino several years ago, will be playing for about 40 minutes, after which the Keene State ensembles will be performing.

The Guitar Orchestra presently consists of 10 members: Helmut Baer, Dumais, and Dickinson on the higher-pitched octave guitars, Tripp Hutchinson, Erik Strout and Josephine Russell on "standard" classical guitars, Jason Lane and David Wyndham on acoustic bass guitars and Jeremy Bellion on double bass.

It's not too often that college music ensembles mingle with high-school music ensembles. Then again, it's not too often that high-school ensembles tour with performances at Yale and with the Connecticut Classical Guitar Society.

The internationally renowned Keene State Guitar Orchestra has toured through parts of Europe and the more obscure world, including Hong Kong.

Started in the later seventies, the Keene State Guitar Orchestra has toured annually, performing at selected high schools across the state and the region.

Assuming that you were considering skipping class at 3 pm on Monday anyhow, and bearing in mind that the performance is free—there is no reason for you to miss this virtual Classical Guitar Summit.

CALENDAR

Sports Dates

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

Wed. Feb. 17
University of Massachusetts-
Lowell 7:30

Mon. Feb. 22
Sacred Heart University 7:30

Wed. Feb. 24
at Franklin Pierce College 7:30

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

Wed. Feb. 17
University of Massachusetts-
Lowell 5:30

Mon. Feb. 22
Sacred Heart University 5:30

Wed. Feb. 24
at Franklin Pierce College 5:30

MEN'S RECREATIONAL BASKETBALL

Sun. Feb. 21
Maltmen vs. Icemen 12:30

Sun. Feb. 21
Can't Jump vs. Colt 45s 12:30

Sun. Feb. 21
Phu Mu Delta A vs. Kappa Delta
Phi 1:30

Sun. Feb. 21
Randall Rookies vs. The
Trifectas 1:30

Sun. Feb. 21
Gunners vs. Kappa Delta Phi B
2:30

Sun. Feb. 21
Does Anyone Care vs. Old Swill
2:30

Tues. Feb. 23
Strange Brew vs. Sigma Eagles
7:45

Tues. Feb. 23
Rabid Chipmunks vs. Smurfs
7:45

Wed. Feb. 24
Maltmen vs. Icemen 7:45

Wed. Feb. 24
Can't Jump vs. Colt 45s 7:45

Wed. Feb. 24
The Trifectas vs. Phi Mu Delta A
8:45

Wed. Feb. 24
Kappa Delta Phi vs. Phi Kappa B
8:45

Wed. Feb. 24
Old Swill vs. Gunners 9:45

Wed. Feb. 24
Kappa Delta Phi B vs. B-yard
Ponders 9:45

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL BASKETBALL

Tues. Feb. 23
Monad. Monkeys vs. Lucky "7"
8:45

Tues. Feb. 23
Dolphins vs. Stick Its 8:45

Tues. Feb. 23
Guerin House vs. Tau Phi Xi
9:45

Tues. Feb. 23
EPY vs. Proctor 9:45

Co-REC VOLLEYBALL

Thurs. Feb. 18
The Hot Damns vs. Cruisers
7:45

Thurs. Feb. 18
Psyched Spikers vs. Vikings
7:45

Thurs. Feb. 18
Coneheads vs. Serve'Em Up
8:45

Thurs. Feb. 18
TKE/Tau Phi Xi vs. S.N.A.F.U.
8:45

Thurs. Feb. 18
Monad. Maddogs vs. Tke Lifers
9:45

Thurs. Feb. 18
Hearts & Spades vs. Alpha/Tau
Phi Xi 9:45

A&E Dates

CONCERTS

Worcester Centrum:
Fri. Feb. 19 Bon Jovi

Paradise Club:
Sat. Feb. 19 Shockra

Thur. Feb. 24 Soma Crush

Orpheum:
Tue. Feb. 22 Lynyrd Skynard

NEW RELEASES

Robyn Hitchcock and the
Egyptians: Respect

Duran Duran: Duran Duran

School of Fish: Human
Cannonball

Drivin' and Cryin': Smoke

The Judybats: Pain Makes You
Beautiful

Firehose: Mr. Machinery
Operator

Pat Benatar: Grafvity's Rainbow

Sacred Reich: Independent

Naughty by Nature: Nineteen
Naughty-Three

Circus of Power: Magic and
Madness

Nuclear Assault: Something
Wicked

Goo Goo Dolls: Superstar Car
Wash

GRASSROOTS MUSIC CLUB:

Wed. Feb. 17
Guitar workshop 7 p.m. and
Poetry 8 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 18
Arthur James Soulful
Bluesmaster 8:30 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 19
Duo Dulcimers Incredible Music
8:30 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 20
The Blunatics Incredible Dance
Blues 9 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 21
Kathy Raynes Children's Show 2
p.m.

Tues. Feb. 23
Poetry Slam 8 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 24
Guitar workshop 7 pm and Open
Mike 8 pm

MOLES EYE CAFE:

Wed. Feb 17
Group "M" Featuring Peter
Miles. Rockin' Blues & Funk
Therapy

Fri. Feb 19
The Radio Kings

Sat. Feb 20
Vast Ed Vadas & The Fabulous
Heavyweights

Sun. Feb 21
New Moon Jazz

Wed. Feb 24
Mark Nomad

THE FOLKWAY:

Wed. Feb 17
Poetry Reading: Love Poems 8
p.m.

Thur. Feb 18
Cheryl Wheeler 8 p.m.

Fri. Feb 19
John Roberts & Tony Barrand

Sat. Feb. 20
Guy Van Duser & Belly Novick

KSC ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Sat. Feb 20
Shapiro & Smith Dance at
Brickyard Pond 8 p.m.

Mon. Feb 22
Guitar Orchestra and Guitar
Orchestra with the curtis High
School Guitar ensemble perform
at 3 p.m.

Mon. Feb 22
Concert of Music from
Renaissance to the Present
Alumin Recital Hall in the Arts
Center on Brickyard Pond Free 3
p.m.

Tues. Feb 24
Afternoon Recital 3 p.m.

WKNH FULL LENGTH LUNCHES

Thurs. Feb 18
Group: The The, Album: Dusk

Fri. Feb 19
Group: Ryuichi Sakamoto,
Album: Heartbeat

Mon. Feb 22
Group: Henry Rollins, Album:
Rollins Speaks

Tues. Feb 23
Group: Dr. Loco's Rockin'
Jalapeno Band, Album:
Movimiento Music

Wed. Feb 24
Group: Fastbacks, Album:
Zucker

If you would like your
calendar info to be in
The Equinox
Please send all
information to:
THE EQUINOX,
Attn. CALENDAR
Elliot Hall, 229 Main St.
Keene State College, Keene
NH 03431

Other Dates

All Month:
Women and Spirituality Display
(Symbols representing women's
spirituality throughout history).

All Month:
Women in History (pictoral
display with brief biographies of
women who have impacted U.S.
and World History).

Wed. Feb 17
Isabel Allende. internationally

claimed author speaks on
Women, Politics, and the Novel
in the Main Theatre of The Arts
Center 7:30.

Thur. Feb 18
Keene State College Television
(KSC-TV) premieres on Paragon
Cable Channel 8 at 5 p.m.

Sun. Feb 21
Monadnock Greens Meeting in
the Science Annex, Keene State
College 6 p.m.

Tues. Feb 23
In the T.O.P. Room: dandelion
theatre, The difference between a
weed and a flower is a judgment
(an interactive program
concerning Racisim in today's
society).

THE EQUINOX

Will be holding elections
Thursday, February 18th
at 9:30pm in room G21
(the CDC classroom in the
basement of Elliot Hall.)

Positions Available:

- Executive Editor
- Managing Editor
- News Editor
- Features Editor
- Sports Editor

Call 358-2413 for more information on these
positions as well as other general staff positons.

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Arts & Entertainment

Dance from page 10

ment institutions. While pointing out that "all art is political," Shapiro said, "there are no send-ups of George Bush or Bill Clinton in our show."

These five pieces were selected from a total of about 15 that the dance company has developed over the past eight years. The repertoire is constantly changing and growing, Shapiro said. The cast and crew of the company can also change, although the current members have been together for about three years.

Shapiro and Smith met while per-

forming in the companies of Alwin Nikolais and Murray Louis and began collaborating in 1985 while spending a year in Scandinavia. Their

award-winning performances all across the country and in Europe have been followed by a steady trail of critical praise. Among their awards are an American Choreographer's Award from the Corporate Fund for Dance, and Dance Magazine's William Como Memorial Award.

Their work has been produced in New York City by Danspace Project,

Dance Theater Workshop, and the Lincoln Out of Doors, and commissioned by a variety of companies in the United States, Canada, and England. They have been visiting artists at several colleges including U.C.L.A., New York University, and the Harvard Summer School of Dance.

While at Keene State College, Shapiro & Smith will be conducting two different workshops for students. Their first workshop will be specifically for dance majors and experienced dancers and will focus on technique and the elements of performance.

The second workshop, titled "The Body Doesn't Lie," is unfortunately no longer accepting students, due to overwhelming entry response. The workshop will focus on teaching voluntary control of personal presentation skills and bringing an awareness of the whole body as a communicative instrument. "We're constantly making changes in our appearance," Shapiro said, "and [the workshop] draws attention to the fact that we can consciously control that."

Information on these workshops

can be obtained from the Arts Center by calling 358-2162.

The performance this Friday looks to be a highly engaging and active show with the right amount of intelligence and humor that make dance accessible for anyone. Shapiro emphasizes that "there is no prior reading or prerequisites" and that "you don't have to know everything about 20th century modern dance to get something out of it."

"The show operates on many levels and seeks an experience of commonality without resorting to the lowest common denominator. There's something for everybody, from the jock to the astrophysicist."

Shapiro & Smith Dance will be performing at Keene State College's Arts Center on Brickyard Pond at 8 p.m., Saturday, February 20. Tickets are available through the Brickyard Pond box office, 358-2168, which is open from 12-5, Monday through Friday, and two hours before the show. Prices are \$15.50 for the general public, \$14 for senior citizens and KSC faculty and staff, \$8 for Youth 17 and under, and \$5 for KSC students with ID.

'Interview with a vampire'

By College Press Service

MOVIE PREVIEW

Neil Jordan, director of the acclaimed film "The Crying Game," has been signed to direct "Interview With A Vampire," Anne Rice's best-selling novel of the supernatural.

The announcement was made Jan. 28 by David Geffen, who owns rights to the property. Warner Bros. will distribute the Geffen Films production.

"Interview With A Vampire" is the first of Rice's vampire novels to be brought to the big screen. Geffen also owns rights to Rice's "The Witching Hour," and several

other works. Rice has adapted her own novel to a script for the movie. "Neil is an extraordinary filmmaker," Geffen said.

"He has the ability to examine the deepest and most unconventional emotions that we feel without making them seem bizarre; he intertwines his characters and his story in a way that enthralls the audience while exploring genuinely new ground."

Jordan said he felt great affinity for Rice's book. "I think it's one of the best pieces of fiction I've read," he said.

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"Great Rock & Roll"

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Don't Miss Our Wednesday Night
Entertainment



100 Marlboro Street, Keene

MIT researchers develop futuristic entertainment

College Press Service

Imagine yourself watching and manipulating the action of a feature-length movie stored on a compact disk, or Rolling Stone Magazine being beamed by a satellite to your personal computer, displayed with columns of text and accompanied by moving video.

These are the visionary technologies that researchers at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge are developing. The gamut of communication technologies—television, newspapers, magazines, books, music, film and video—are being redefined through computers and digital recordings that assign numbers to recorded information and allow greater compatibility between machines, faster transmission and more storage capacity.

Inside the square, modern building that houses the 6-year-old Media Lab, researchers devise new ways for people to interact with information through computers.

"There's not another place that has this mix of top-notch people learning about ... perceptual computing. The opportunity doesn't exist at other institutions because their (faculty) is already entrenched in delineated research areas," said Walter Bender, a

founding member of the lab and associate director of its electronic publishing group. Information and entertainment are the other two major areas of study at the lab.

For example, Glorianna Davenport is combining her ability to tell stories with interactive technologies. Her darkened lab is a multimedia smorgasbord of editing rooms, spotlights, various high-powered computers, videodisc players, recorders, slide projectors and electrical cords snaking around the floor.

"I see computational methods offering a very exciting potential to how we tell stories," said Davenport, who was originally a documentary filmmaker.

"The first reason why I do it is because I love making home movies. I love making documentary movies and I want (to develop) better tools and invent new forms. So, initially, it's probably a much more art-driven imperative," said Davenport, assistant professor of arts and media technology and director of the interactive cinema group.

Almost everyone experiences some form of interactive technology during the course of a day. Playing a video game or withdrawing money from an automatic teller machine are basic examples. But Davenport and the

other Media Lab visionaries take it a few levels further.

Her recent interactive documentary, "New Orleans in Transition, 1983-1986," is a three-hour case study of urban change in the historic French Quarter. It was partially filmed by noted documentary filmmaker Richard Leacock.

A viewer can stop the action by typing computer cues, opening windows, or eventually, voicing commands to query information on a particular participant, image or idea that includes sound, moving video, photographs or text.

"You can watch three hours of it, and it works great," Davenport says. "Or, maybe you can focus on one particular story because that's the story you want to discuss right now."

For example, empowered with the tools of the author or producer, a viewer can stretch in length, interrupt, compress, annotate or change the angle of a film. The traditional linear viewing that most viewers are accustomed to is modified into a multidimensional narrative.

"You, as a viewer, get to orchestrate which character's point of view you want to watch the action from," Davenport said, demonstrating how to change an image on the video monitor on command. "And those sorts of

movies we're now only learning how to make. It's a very exciting time."

Davenport sees these interactive productions as ways to present complicated, in-depth case studies to teach anthropology, history, cultural studies, science, philosophy and the arts. In the next few years, an increasing number of productions will be interactive, she said.

The technology is moving into the hands of consumers ranging from electronic gadget fanatics to parents who record their children's softball game. "I'd like to make systems that would allow a home moviemaker, for instance, to put footage they shoot into a machine, have that machine come up and say, 'You have footage that seems to fall out like this. Do you want to add some things? Do you like the general shape of it?' And we'll see those systems in another four years," Davenport predicted.

The Media Lab received \$8.6 million in funding in 1992. About three-fourths of the money comes from corporate sponsors like Polaroid, Yamaha, Toshiba, Apple Computer and Nintendo, and the other one-fourth comes from the government.

There are two levels of corporate sponsorship—a general, entry level that allows the companies unlimited access to the lab and the chance to

take advantage of patents and develop new products, and a more expensive level of directed research, in which the companies pay researchers to conduct specific projects and have the sole rights to future development once the projects are completed.

As director of the publishing group, Bender is tinkering with an "electronic newspaper" that would spit out personally tailored news to readers based on their interests and past selections.

"We are basically trying to make news address the needs of an individual, in terms of being timely, focused and useful," Bender said. "And we're also looking farther afield to see if there's room for news in education."

"We're really shifting a lot of the news production.... There's a computer in the news room. There's a computer in my home. What I want to do, is to be able to take advantage of that intelligence on either end of the wire, and let those two computers talk to each other and negotiate on my behalf," Bender said.

But will people be willing to give up the tangible feel of The New York Times only to read it on a blurry monitor? Bender sees no reason why "ink-on-paper cannot be a part of the news of the future."

The Arts Center on Brickyard Pond
Keene State College Presents

SHAPIRO & SMITH DANCE

Saturday, February 20, 8 pm

Tickets: Brickyard Pond Box Office
(603) 358-2168

\$15.50, General Public; \$14 Senior Citizens & KSC Faculty & Staff;
\$8 Youth 17 and Under; \$5 KSC Students with ID



"They flirt with innocence and sex in an atmosphere that provokes both apple pie and Madonna." —Dance Magazine



THE ARTS CENTER ON BRICKYARD POND IS WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE.

PERFORMANCE IS SUPPORTED, IN PART, THROUGH A DANCE ON TOUR GRANT FROM THE NEW ENGLAND FOUNDATION FOR THE ARTS

Special Thanks
From the
Alumni and Advancement
Office
to
The Keene State College
Physical Plant,
Telecommunications,
and
Computer Center Staff
for their
help and good humor
during our relocation and
move.

KEENE STATE COLLEGE WELCOMES



Isabel Allende
Author of *The House of the Spirits*
and other titles. Speaking on:
"Women, Politics, and the Novel".

7:30 pm Tonight
Wednesday, 17 Feb. 1993
Main Theatre at the Arts Center
on Brickyard Pond

Supported by New Hampshire Humanities Council

Candy machines double as condom dispensers in dorms

College Press Service

Interspersed among the candy bars, gum and candies in the residence hall vending machines at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania are packages of condoms that sell for 50 cents apiece.

Milky Way bars sell for 60 cents. Love, it seems, is cheaper than chocolate.

Condoms are moving out of college and university health centers and into vending machines in dormitories, mostly at the request of student government associations. Administrators said that despite protests from some students and parents, the sale of condoms in residence halls has caused little controversy.

"We have not had any problems," said Betsy Joseph, director of Indiana University of Pennsylvania's office of housing and residential life.

Up until about five years ago, condoms were sold in Indiana University residence halls in cigarette machines, Joseph said. However, with concerns about health risks of smoking, the university got rid of the cigarette machines, and by default, the condoms. Students could still get condoms at the campus health center.

Students and administrators formed a committee to study how to put the condoms back into the dorms, and came up with the plan to sell them in the candy machines. There had been proposal to sell them in restrooms, but no vendor could provide the dispens-

ing machines.

The school has about 4,000 students living on campus in 14 residence halls and two apartment buildings.

Since the condoms became available in the dorms at the beginning of the fall term, 1,360 condoms were sold.

At Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tenn., officials are in the process of installing condom vending machines in three locations in a men's and a women's dorm. The school had dispensed condoms from its health services department, but the hours (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.) didn't jive when most students wanted to buy them, said Robert LaLance, vice president of student affairs. "They wanted easy access after hours," he said.

The process to install the vending machines in the residence halls began in June 1992, when a committee of students and administrators was formed to study a student government request to have the machines. The committee surveyed other universities that have such machines, interviewed students and parents of students who live in the dorms and got feedback from the school's staff.

"The groups that were surveyed were mostly supportive," he said. "There was no middle ground, however. Those against it were opposed on moral grounds."

The machines should be installed sometime during the spring term, and the cost of an individual condom hasn't been determined yet, LaLance said.

Kevin Charles, director of student health services at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Ky., said students may purchase condoms at the school's health service department, or in vending machines that are in 12 of the university's 19 residence halls. Also at special events on campus the health service department will give the condoms away, he said.

Last year the health services sold 5,000 condoms, Charles said. He didn't have sales figures for the dorms. Condoms cost 75 cents for one or \$1.50 for a triple pack from the vending machine; health services charges \$5 for a 12-pack and 40-60 cents for a single condom.

The condom sales began in 1989, and said there was resistance from both the university and the surrounding community about it.

"Western Kentucky is in the Bible Belt. It is fairly conservative," he said. "I am sure there are people who are still upset. Much of the resistance was in the '80s, and we did get some complaints from the students and parents. They both had the same concern that we were promoting promiscuity."

Charles said condoms are sold on campus for health reasons. "The big one is the prevention of HIV (the virus that causes AIDS). There were also concerns for other sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy," he said. "The hardest part was getting them on campus. Once they've been here, there have been no problems."

Learn German This Summer At URI

June 27 - August 6, 1993

The University of Rhode Island in co-operation with the Goethe Institute Boston is hosting the Thirteenth Annual German Summer School of the Atlantic. German will be the sole language of communication, and German life and culture the heart of this six week residency program of intensive language study. Earn up to nine undergraduate or graduate credits while living in the beautiful surroundings of our country campus, just minutes away from Rhode Island's magnificent beaches and historic Newport. This program is ideally suited for anyone wishing to enroll in beginning, intermediate, or advanced German. Take advantage of this rare opportunity to participate in this total German language experience.

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UNIVERSITY OF
RHODE ISLAND

Weekend Happenings

Saturday, February 20
Contact Improvisation

A modern duet dance technique where participants learn to give and take weight with another person. It's about remembering the sensations of tumbling as kids. Open to "dancers and non-dancers" alike.

1:00 - 3:00 \$20

Special group rates available. Call for details.

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Afro-Haitian
Contemporary Dance

Patric LaCroix is a singer, dancer and choreographer. He is the Director for the Boston-based Haitian-American Dance Theatre, and faculty member at the School of Hartford Ballet and The Hartford Conservatory. A terrific opportunity for dancers of all levels of experience. Call for details.

Registration is strongly recommended.

5:30 - 7:00 p.m. \$10

357-2100

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State budget cutbacks take toll on national college enrollments

College Press Service

Ongoing state budget cutbacks have reduced overall college enrollments, yet have created an upswing in two-year college enrollments, a recent survey by the American Council on Education (ACE) found.

The agency surveyed 19 states that constituted 46 percent of the total college and university enrollment in the U.S. in 1991-92. The results indicate a national trend, said the report.

While the total population of college and university students in public and private schools has grown slightly this fall, total enrollments in seven of the 19 states surveyed dropped or held steady compared with 1990-91.

In addition, enrollments in four-year colleges fell in 10 of the states.

"Our fears were confirmed with this report," said Kathy Ruser, spokeswoman for ACE. "We found the figures sobering but not surprising."

Ruser predicted that by the mid-1990's, more people with fewer economic resources will be trying to get a higher education, while schools may have to establish enrollment caps because of budget restrictions.

"In some cases, it is going to be more difficult to get into school," she added. "More people will be choosing schools because of cost, not because of first choice."

"More people will be choosing schools because of cost, not because of first choice."

-Kathy Ruser, spokeswoman for the American Council on Education

The survey reflects a strong correlation between the size of state appropriations for higher education and enrollment figures in the state.

For example, total enrollment held steady or dropped in Connecticut, Illinois, Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio. Of these seven states, five appropriated less money to higher education in fall 1992 than two years ago, and one provided the same amount. Only Mississippi posted an increase of 3 percent.

Conversely, among the seven states that recorded the largest enrollment increases - Georgia, Idaho, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Texas - six appropriated more funds for the 1992-93 fiscal year than in 1990-91.

In addition, the ACE survey found that enrollment figures have grown at two-year colleges, which have absorbed many students seeking new skills due to the weak job market. This more interest in two-year schools has caused enrollment in four-year schools to go down or remain the same in 10 of the 19 states surveyed. "Unfortunately, two-year schools

may be thriving, but some already have caps on enrollment. There is only so much a state can do with limited resources," Ruser said.

Community colleges have worked diligently on their academic programs, emerging as colleges of choice, rather than of last resort, according to David Pierce, president of the American Association of Community Colleges (AACC) in a statement released with the ACE report.

Private institutions reflected level or declining enrollments in eight of the 19 states surveyed, said the survey. The eight states include Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Missouri, New Jersey, Oklahoma and Tennessee. Other states with healthy increases in private school enrollments include New Mexico, Virginia, Minnesota, Colorado and Texas.

Eight states reported steady or reduced enrollment in their public institutions. They include Connecticut, Illinois, Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio and Virginia. Among these states, all but Mississippi have cut state appropriations for higher education over the past two years.

University of Florida's Gator One Card will make campus cashless

College Press Service

Students at the University of Florida won't need to carry cash and a myriad of identification cards when the Gator One Card is fully implemented on campus.

The card, which was designed by a former student body president, works like an ATM card. Students can now put money into an on-campus account and use the card to pay for a meal anywhere on campus, buy snacks and sodas from vending machines and pay for football and homecoming tickets. It can also be used at the library to check out books or open doors to computer labs for authorized students.

When the system is fully operational in two years, it will make cash nearly obsolete on the campus. Students are charged \$5 for the card, officials said.

"The idea is security on campus," said Lyn White, manager of the university's identification service. "Students won't have to carry around

a wallet or a purse. Off campus students would need keys, but students who live on campus could just use the card to get into their dorms. If you're not carrying around cash, there's no reason for someone to rob you."

Eventually the card will be able to be used to pay tuition, buy books, make photocopies, operate on-campus washers and dryers, buy concert tickets, pay fines for overdue books or parking tickets and buy items at the campus store. Students will also be able to register over the phone using the card and a personal identification number.

The card came out of a campaign promise made by former UF student body President Scooter Willis, who made it a plank of his platform in 1988. Willis, who was an engineering student, designed the ID and formed GDS Engineering to market the software and hardware. The first card was made in June 1990.

There was skepticism among some of the administrators, who questioned how the card could be effec-

tively used by the 35,000 students who attend the University of Florida. They were worried that making a card would take too long and would discourage students from standing in lines to get one.

"I did the research and told them I could make the card in under a minute," Willis said. "It was a matter of logistics, of taking a picture and putting text to it, and a computer is capable of doing those things. It actually ended up eliminating lines because the card works so fast."

White said that while other universities are developing similar IDs to the Gator One Card, the UF card is the most advanced. The card's magnetic strip has three tracks, one each for debits, access and student information, and it is the only university card that used all the tracks.

"We could have gone with an existing system, but none really fit the University of Florida," White said. "Scooter and his friends developed a system generic enough to work with all other systems on campus."

KSC SUNDAY NIGHT COFFEEHOUSE and OPEN STAGE SERIES



February 21 Devonsquare
with Kevin Byrne opening act

This highly acclaimed group's exceptional songwriting as well as their inimitable three part harmonies are amply displayed on their entrancing second Atlantic album, "BYE BYE ROUTE 66". They have been performing live as a trio since 1978, invaluable experience that has helped them perfect their insightful songwriting. Come and hear this highly accomplished "folk and roll" trio.

The Mabel Brown Room
Opening Act 7:30 p.m.
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KSC Students Free, General Public \$7
Sponsored by the Student Union Advisory Board

Room Draw should be
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The Room Draw process is
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make sure you've got it right
stop in at one of the LAST TWO
info. sessions.

These sessions will be held:

Feb. 17th Fiske Hall Main Lounge 7:30 pm
Feb. 22nd Holloway Hall Main lounge 7:30 pm

Don't talk to your friends,
Don't talk to your professors,
talk to us,
The Room Draw Experts!

College students cope with changing families

College Press Service

Sorry, Dan Quayle, but the "Leave it to Beaver" traditional family doesn't exist in the '90s, and college students, many of them coping with complicated stepfamilies or extended families, don't comprehend the concept.

By the time a teen reaches college, his or her parents may have divorced at least once, tied the knot twice, and some have said "I do" three times.

Stepmoms, stepdads and step-siblings are a growing part of college life, and some mental health experts say students are paying an emotional price for their parents' lifestyles.

"I observe that there is a great deal of pain in people who come from divided

"Often students go into a tailspin, and feel helpless to deal with the situation...You would think it would not affect them much, because they have started independent lives, but this is just not the case,"

-Dr. Joyce Brothers, nationally known psychologist

and blended families," said Jeane B. Lee, a mental health counselor at Mississippi State University near Starkville. "They sense that their parents' allegiance is divided, and they are dangling without a good support system."

Lee said college-age students often feel betrayed by divorced parents and complain that they are caught in the cross-fire of a relationship that is

never peaceful.

"People who share children are never really divorced," Lee said. "Children in college have not outgrown their need for supporting parents, and they grieve their losses."

Often a second marriage can become more strenuous than the first. "I see many new stepmothers who are jealous of college-age daughters who are close to their dads," she said. "And I often see the natural parent under a great deal of stress and anxiety because they are trying to make everyone happy."

While some college students have been dealing with stepfamilies for years, others have to face the breakup of their families while they are in school. "Often students go into a tailspin, and feel helpless to deal with the situation," said Joyce Brothers, a nationally known psychologist who studies family and marriage issues.

"You would think it would not affect them much, because they have started independent lives, but this is just not the case," she said.

She described the dilemma of the college student caught up in a family breakup as having "one foot at home and one foot in the world."

Students can feel deep anger at parents who use them as pawns against their partners. Brothers suggested that students take advantage of campus counseling centers as a source of temporary support, and not forget to talk with friends during the breakup

of their family.

"It's a very unexpectedly difficult time. It blindsides you," she said, noting that people are more concerned with the younger children in the family and don't think about the emotional needs of the college-age children.

The psychologist recommends that students call home frequently during divorce to reassure themselves that family members are doing well.

Brothers also said college-age children often do not feel love toward a new stepmother or stepfather, and the best they can expect is to establish a friendship.

College students suffer enough stress without the additional burden of parental divorce and family problems, said Joseph Sundram, project director at the Institute of HeartMath, an independent research center in Torrance, Calif.

The purpose of a functional family, he said, is to teach young people about self management.

"Young people out of broken families need to understand that, at the beginning of their adult lives, maturity is about emotional and mental self management, and without that, no external success will ever offer balance, fun or fulfillment."

The last two decades have seen divorce lose its stigma, and many of today's college students are children of baby-boomers who have opted not to stay in abusive or unsatisfactory marriages, experts say.

There also is greater public discussion and awareness of the trauma that arises from broken families. During the presidential campaign, President Clinton openly discussed his relationship with an alcoholic and abusive stepfather and how those childhood events shaped him as an adult.

Some parents, stung by a traumatic divorce, have opted to go solo.

In fact, in 1990 only 26 percent of the nation's children and teens lived in families where one parent worked and another parent stayed home full time, according to a report from the Center for the Study of Social Policy in Washington.

Further, 64 percent of all children and teens living with one or two parents did not have any parent at home full time in 1990, the report said.

Add to this complex picture the greater share of children and teens who are living in households not headed by any parent, or in "sub-families" where a child or teen lives with a parent in a relative's house.

"The numbers are dramatic," said Tom Joe, director of the Center for the Study of Social Policy. "The numbers of working single-parent families, and the two-parent families with both working are a huge percentage. We need to stop pretending families are one way when they're not. Colleges ought to change with the times."

Despite forces revamping the family concept, some soon-to-be college students say they would prefer the stability of the "traditional" family's breadwinner dad and full-time homemaker mother.

Last year, a group of college-bound high school students surveyed by the National Association of Student Councils voted 586-96 in favor of the "traditional" family.

Increase of part-time students overburden financial aid system

By College Press Service

Rapid growth in the number of part-time college students during the past 20 years has overburdened the student financial system, which needs adjustments to reflect this new trend in higher education, a report says.

Between 1970 and 1990, part-time undergraduate students more than doubled, from 2.1 million to nearly 5 million, according to the report by the American Council on Education. Full-time enrollment also grew by 34 percent, from 5.3 million to 7 million.

If that trend continues, about 5.4 million students (44 percent of all undergraduates) will attend classes on a part-time basis.

However, the report released Jan. 6

also said that part-time students were less likely than their full-time counterparts to receive financial assistance from the federal government, the state or universities, even though their needs often are greater than full-time students. In 1990, only 12 percent of part-time students received federal aid, compared with 43 percent of full-time undergraduates.

The report said many part-time students are ineligible to receive Pell Grants because they aren't taking enough classes, but many times such students are also struggling to hold down jobs and pay their own living expenses.

"In addition to tuition, fees and books, part-time students—especially (older) students—may have

higher household expenses, child-care costs, as well as the need to make up for lost wages," the report said. The study found that part-time students had higher college loan debt than full-time students (\$2,918 vs. \$2,671).

The report suggested that employers "may be a more fruitful source of financial aid," particularly if they were given more incentives from the federal government to do so. It also cited a recommendation by higher education consultant Arthur Hauptman that the federal government establish a matching or low-interest loan program to encourage employers to provide assistance to employees who take one or two courses per term.



February 25
in
the Waltz
Lecture Hall
7:30PM

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abusing but it's
never time
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the laughter.

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Classifieds

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Equinads

TO THE DAYTONA GIRLS - it took a lot of work, but we're going. Thank God! It's only 3 weeks away! Get ready for fun, sun and lots of drinking! Love Laurie

CHEEKY - Get ready to relieve some stress and have some fun! It's going to be a great semester. Laurie

AMY, SHANNON - Good Luck pledging EPY! I know you can do it! I can't wait till next semester! Love - Your future ERY pledge from Randall 2A

TO MY FAVORITE NARCOLEPTIC - Have you had any nap attacks lately? I know you like my scrunchie! Visit Sigmalately? By the way, when's the VCR coming? Luv, Your favorite Bignouth

JESS - We cleaned our room just in time for the rents! H

JESS - I wear shorts, I'm crazy! and I know it - Roomy

WOMEN'S SWIMMING and Diving - great job at new England's

MEN'S SWIMMING and Diving - have fun and good luck at New England's

LORIE - I know what you are thinking - Chris

MER - It is great having you back as a roommate C.D.

FRAN - Where's my boat - Pine-apple

HEATHER - Don't worry, we can be bored together - Chris

MEEG - life was easier when you mom picked out your clothes - Chris

JESS - Come visit - C

ODI - We miss you, Hope you get well soon - FSB

L.R., M.P., J.C., J.D. - We need to get together - Dolan

DARREN - your an awesome friend. Smile life will get better - C.D.

KSC SWIMMING & DIVING - thanks for letting a new member feel like an old one - Dolan

STACEY S - Does Hanukkah Harry save Easter too? Love - Your loyal fan Amy

SANDY - How are things? Remember, it's a contest!! AM-BUSH! Who's winning? Guess Who?

RUGBY - Countdown, Beast of the East, UNH, and most sincerely, Wentworth. -Bildo

HEY LITTLE BEAR - Happy 25th with love from you buddy, Buddha Kevin Brrr! Brrrr! Hyyeah! O yeah! Ha! Ha! Huh? P.S.: Sheryl, party, party, hardy, hardy, you know it! huh? Buddha

MEN'S SWIM/DIVE - Good luck at new England's we can't wait to see you bald!

KISTEN - Thank you for being there for me the weekend before last. I was feeling oh so used. Some of the lines women will fall for.....Damn!!!! YTB Tina

P.C. 30 - Get ready! Good luck, you'll need it!

HEY VANNUTT! Great job Sunday! Love ya, guess who? You know who

TO THE GIRLS of 810 and Ren - be my Valentine? I love you all, Hey Deb, It's raining out!

I MISS MY BOO. Love P.F.

CHRIS & STEVE - In the commons, with your fries, be ready! Chris and Sarah

HEY VIRGINIA - Double up, pass the MOTS! Luv, ME

HEY SMELLY - Your the best, we love you - your secret admirers

KAREN - Happy 21st Birthday! From, Tracy, Nic, and Paula

AMIE B. - As I watch you from afar, my only wish is for you to be my Valentine's Love your secret admirer

SCOTT'S - Roses are red, violets are blue, you will never know how much I am in love with you! Your secret admirer

GOOD LUCK KSC Women Swimming and Diving - kick butt at New England's

LIZARD - I'm glad we made it through and are moving on. Keep the bad memories behind, and pre-

pare for the great new ones! Keep in touch, and good luck. -Amy

TOBES - Can't wait for Spring Break. I miss you! Love, Me

MIKE M. - I think it's time to visit Wild Fire's corral don't you? It's been a while

TO THE MEMBERS OF BOA - I came first! I won! I came first! Who's second? J.L.

TO JLD - The full moon in 103: Happy Birthday! Hope your 19th little gassy! Love, the two gray possems P.S. The van is waiting for you!

AIMEE - I know what you want to do with my "big black ass" I love you -Maxii

JOHN - Ha, ha you are sick and I am not, how are those glands? Sara

JOHN - I love you hunny buns. Love always, Paul

SUZANNE - We'll miss you much up here - we're just a step away! Le-ah

4,3,2,1 - We are off to lay in the Florida sun! Jo, Sarah, Tina, Ang

THE UGLY - put the lotion in the basket! Maxii

LORIE - Thanks for the almost Equinad. Bricks would be better. Chris

WOMEN'S SWIM/DIVE - no dice, whamies, big money, snake eyes, cut the deck

FROM MARK - Hal I hereby pronounce you whipped

KULBE - thanks for everything, you made this season great. Good luck at New England's - "Goofy"

TO ALL YOU folks in Financial Aid, thanks for being wonderful. P.C. Jr.

P OF SOS "I'm playing my B cause you want me" -Lunch

JAY AND SAUL - you guys are the best - thanks for making this season so interesting.

ORGANO WOMAN - Don't be a booz hag! Non-Organo Woman

TO THE GIRLS of Randall 2B - God Dammit

TO LARRY - Go to bed

FROM MARK to roomie Chuck - no dice, whamies, big money, snake eyes, cut the deck

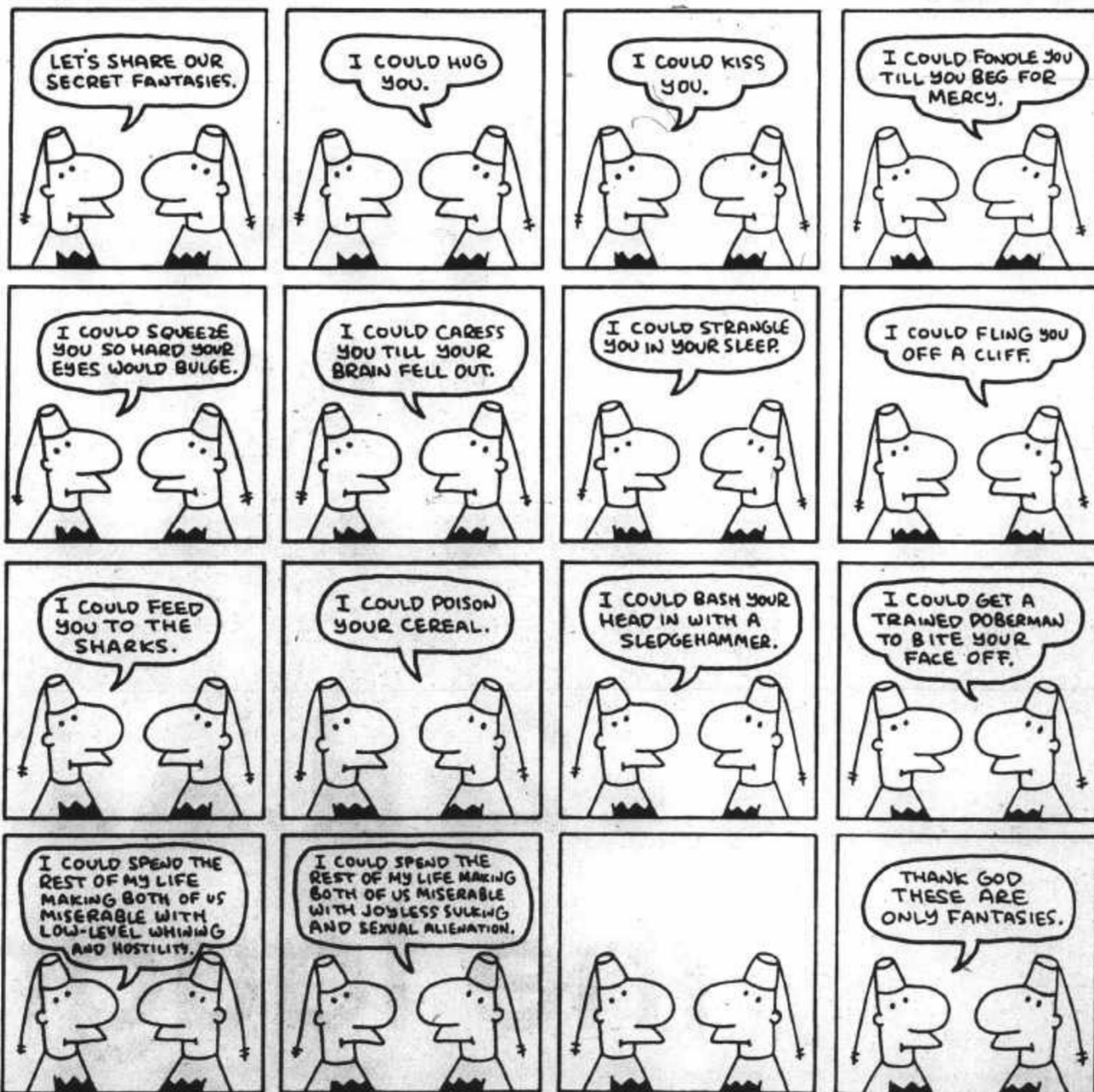
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LIFE IN HELL



1993 BY MATT GROENING

Classifieds

NICKI - Wow! how alike are we. Let's make a pact and be strong - Love Goofy

WATCH OUT ALL CHILDREN - there are cannibals on the loose and your all good eating -

TAU PHI XI - Let's have our social soon! The Sisters of ΔΦΕ

KREESLA - I love you babe! Love Paul C. Jr.

ΔΦΕ RULES - and do not let anyone tell you different.

HEATHER L. Get psyched for an awesome semester - Michelle

MELISSA H - Hope your feeling better. Love always - Your sisters

MEEMS - I want to see you larger than life! Let's party! Willy and Chelle

STOLZY - Happy 21st B-day! Psyche! Your roomies

CHRISTINE, LORI, JEN & HEATH - I miss you guys! Let's go out real soon! Michelle

TO THE TWO MALE Swim trainers - who have the nicest butt, love, the Swimmers who love to look

HEY EVERYONE - Join LBGA for the largest civil rights demonstration in the history of the world, April 25, 1993 Washington, D.C.

BERT - I really don't mind if you eat cookies in bed. Love, Ernie

LORI, HEIDI, & CHRIS - Florida here we come, 26 hours in a car with you guys...No sweat! Chris - No Metallica - L-Heath

SARAH - Hope Australia is fun. But you will be missed! Love your sisters

MEEMS & WILLY get psyched for a wild and crazy semester!

HEY SP, are you a guay chick? Lov KM

JODMEISTER, 87 days!!! Love Kath

THANKS for supporting Ed Gein's B.B.Q.!!! Mohawk

ROCCO - have you put any more snow in your car engine lately?

DAVE thanks for inviting us! What do you really do with your calculator in your free time

TO MY ADMIRER - I live in Carle Hall give me a call - Amber

LANA - Your the best. Thank you for everything - Michelle

TORY V. - Your looking good on the b-ball court. I know we'd look good together. Good luck tonight! An Italian neighbor from CT

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Katherine! Marc & Seth

CONGRATULATIONS goes out to Phi Kappa Theta for getting their zoning ordinance. Love - The Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon

HEY KIM - here's your Equinad now where's mine. Vicky

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL poem ever written "Being Together as Lovers"

ALPHA - Thanks for the great social! Let's do it again soon! Love - The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon

ELVIRA - things have a habit of falling into place. So don't worry. Do it for the gipper. Love Laps

SCOPIO - keep in touch little sis! I miss ya!! Love Laurie

I ATE RAW MEAT!!!!!! Mmmmmmmmmmm

AIMEE + JESSE - Thanks. I love you both. A.

VIKK - Smile, ya treehuggin' hippie. A.

TO ALL KSC STUDENTS - We are watching. The Ed Gein Gang.

SHOOT THAT THING, IT'S GOOD EATIN'!!!

HEY B.A.

STEPH - I'm sorry. S.

KATIE - let's have another Friday night real soon. Guess who

BRENDA - I do too miss you. Dan

I REALLY hate these

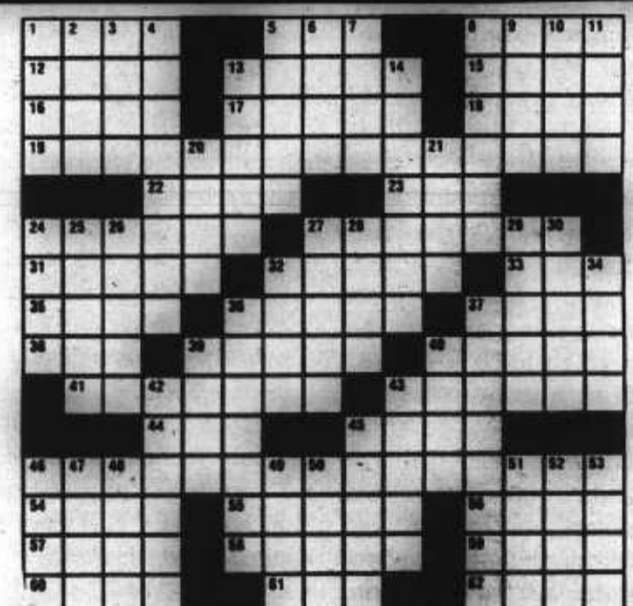
MIKE H. - Good Luck

I NEED an Equinad. Good, there it is. All done.

Going My Way?

Introducing a new section for those people who need to get out of Keene. (Who doesn't?) If you are going somewhere and need some company, or are in desperate need for a ride out of the area (or even to work,) then this section is for you. Just come up to The Equinox second floor of Elliot Hall and fill out a Rides form and we'll print it in this section next week.

Weekly Crossword



- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Wise men | 1 Mercator items |
| 5 Sp. hero | 2 Ben Adhem |
| 8 Remote controlled bomb | 3 Microbe |
| 12 Aid's reluctant partner | 4 Files a long form return |
| 13 Borgnine to his friends | 5 Crucifix |
| 15 Position | 6 Division word |
| 16 Stone | 7 Phone feature |
| 17 Ecclesiastic tribunals | 8 See 12A |
| 18 Winter weather word | 9 Metal |
| 19 Seasonal turning points | 10 Sioux |
| 22 Actor Earl | 11 Word |
| 23 Bitter vetch | 12 Went astray |
| 24 Coated in a way | 13 Ancient |
| 27 Indicates | 14 Ancient |
| 32 Kind of berth | 15 Continuously |
| 33 Mathematics initials | 16 Trampled |
| 35 Turk. generate | 17 Grattified |
| 36 Leg parts | |
| 37 Air | |
| 38 Photo | |
| 39 Look's relative | |
| 40 Twit | |
| 41 Eucharistic cup | |
| 43 Capt. Ahab, for one | |
| | 25 Sound sense |
| | 26 Water-covered |
| | 27 Upright |
| | 28 One in Munich |
| | 29 Of the same value |
| | 30 Touch for one |
| | 31 Smart |
| | 32 Wapiti or caribou |
| | 33 M.D.'s sign |
| | 34 Tiffin cafes |
| | 35 Sept |
| | 36 Next in order |
| | 37 Somme city |
| | 38 Houdini, aka |
| | 39 Erich |
| | 40 Biblical land |
| | 41 Heroic narrative |
| | 42 Trudge |
| | 43 See 5D |
| | 44 Cup handle |
| | 45 Witty remark |
| | 46 Roentgen's discovery |
| | 47 Hunt |
| | 48 Snicker |

Sports

Streak from page 24

6:07 left. The game, however, was decided in the last few minutes.

With 2:02 left, Plancon scored to make it 50-45 Keene State. The Lady Owls responded by hitting five consecutive foul shots (two each by Devlin and Kerri Martin, one by Sullivan), and with 1:09 left, Keene State led 55-45.

A spirited comeback in the last minute by New Hampshire College started when Tiffany Bryant hit a three-pointer with 50.5 seconds in the game. Moments later, Reynolds fouled out of the game. Bryant hit another jumper, this time with 22.9 seconds left, but it was too late.

"The defense was good (Wednesday), Boucher said. "It was a total team effort. We definitely notched our laces a little tighter."

The Lady Owls continue on a hot streak going into tonight's game against the University of Massachusetts-Lowell at the Spaulding Gymnasium. After defeating the University of Bridgeport (Conn.) 83-51 (see related story), the Lady Owls defeated American International University of Springfield, Mass. 84-70 on Monday.

Patty Skelton lit up the court for the Lady Owls on this night, as the freshman from Hudson went 7-for-8 from three-point range to lead all scorers with 25 points. However, after the game, Skelton suffered a bruised thigh, and is questionable for tonight's game.

Randall scored 22 points, Sullivan added 15, and Nowak came off the bench to contribute 14. Sullivan picked up her fourth foul with about twelve minutes left in regulation, however played the remainder of the game without fouling out.

As for Nowak, playing her first game since the Lady Owls road loss at

UMass-Lowell, "We just threw her to the dogs, and she played steady," Boucher commented.

"It was sort of a team effort, you know," Crane said after Monday's game. "We hadn't beaten a good, quality team all year.

"Now we have confidence in each other, and in ourselves," she added. "Now we can put ourselves over the hump" by beating UMass-Lowell.

"The players did exactly what we told them to do," Boucher said. "(AIC) shot more, but we executed our shots better (41 percent for AIC, 53 percent for the Lady Owls)."

Boucher added that the Lady Owls also did better from the foul line, as they went 18-for-24 from the line. AIC only attempted five foul shots.

The Lady Owls played the Lady Chiefs at the Costello Gym in Lowell two weeks ago tonight, only to be defeated by the NECC leading squad 81-59. Kim Brigham led UMass-Lowell with 18 points, while Ginger Sanford added 17. The Lady Owls were led by Randall's 14 points.

The Lady Owls will be without the services of Bonnie Shoemaker, who sprained her ankle, and Kerri Martin, whose hip joint is inflamed.

Without Shoemaker, Martin, and possibly Skelton, the Lady Owls will be "very thin in the post department," Boucher said. "That's not too good against UMass-Lowell."

If the Lady Owls win tonight, everyone will be quoting Mars Blackman to find the reason for their success: "It's gotta be the shoes."



Equinox/PATHEMY

TRAPPED: Lynne Sullivan, 23, and Ingrid Crane, 5, surround a New Hampshire College player Wednesday night. The Lady Owls defeated NHC 55-50.

Hanna from page 23

In high school, she was a swimmer and a basketball player at Cherry Creek High School in Inglewood, Colo. In her freshman and sophomore years, she both swam and played basketball. During her junior year, she stopped playing basketball because of a hyperextended knee.

As for next season, Hanna will be a co-captain along with Lorie Robbins. So, next season, if she stays healthy, it will not come as a shock if she continues to make a big splash for the team.

Miller from page 23

As an example, more than one fan pointed out at a recent game that Strickland was having a strong game at both ends of the court, but was being pulled out at awkward moments by Kelbeck. Is it part of some rotation?

So, if the team is doing well, why can't the rotation be altered as the game goes on? Do not tell me the player is tired. College level athletes I am sure can remain on the court for more than five minutes at a time. Why did Kelbeck the other night save a timeout for two seconds left and the team six points down? Either he was setting up a seven point play or he was upset at the officials. Sorry, Don. It's hard to blame the referees for a two win season.

Beyond the win/loss record, where is the spirit at the basketball games? A few years back, there was a Joe Wyman Night in which the fans

packed the building wearing Keene State Sixth-Man T-Shirts, and standing and cheering throughout the game in a gimmick honoring one of Keene's hard working bench players, who usually saw little minutes of game action. The place was a madhouse and the team almost pulled off an upset win of a better team.

Why has not something similar been tried again? Why does the crowd leave at halftime no matter what the score? Why does our public address announcer announce other team's scores with just as much gusto as our own scores? Has Keene State ever heard of the homecourt advantage? And no matter what side of the debate you are on, I do not want to hear one more remark about our women's teams being called the Lady Owls, until those complaining about the "sexism" start attending the games. Keene State sports are suffering at

Losses from page 24

On Monday, the team lost to Worcester Polytechnic Institute 17-6. It was a rough day for Keene State, as no fans showed up, several of the players failed to show up, and the officials were late.

Even with such adversity, those players that did attend performed well for the Owls, including Conway, who scored four goals, and Jason Heath added another goal of his own. The hockey club finished their year with a 1-10 record.

all levels. Why is there not more scholarships available for the sports we do put money into? Why is there a lack of full-time paid assistant coaches? Why are some up and coming sports with recent successes, such as lacrosse and rugby, not getting better support from the administration? While I might be getting a little picky here, why does the refreshment stand at the basketball games have only two people working it, creating long lines and missed time watching the game?

Some of the factors mentioned in this column (especially the final paragraph) were mentioned in an editorial a while back by Keene Sentinel sports columnist Jim Fennell. From what I heard athletic director Joanne Fortunato was quite upset by the column. If the facts were not blatantly true, she could of laughed it off. But as the old adage goes Joanne, *The Truth Hurts*.

Sports

Keene State athletics in school daze



Miller's Court
By Scott Miller

In last week's *Equinox*, the "What's On Your Mind" section of the paper asked some students and some student athletes whether or not Keene State College had any athletic spirit. My answer would have been an unequivocal no. Simply put, to have school spirit, the school in the first place has to support athletics. Support athletics? Do we not have nationally ranked soccer teams year in and year out? Do we not have a well-funded basketball program? Well, yes, but the school spirit is effected by the lack of spirit at the head of the sports administration.

With the soccer teams there cannot be much if anything to complain about. The teams have a basically new sports complex to play on. The men's team is competitive every year. The women's team has been a heartbeat away from the Division II NCAA championship a couple of times over the years. The only problem here is, where is the spirit? Yes, the games occasionally attract big crowds, especially against Franklin Pierce, but where is the actual spirit?

For the playoff games at Franklin Pierce, I do not remember a fan bus (or if it was mentioned, it was a quick statement in the paper), there were no pep rallies, and good part of the campus was not even aware of the fact that the games were being played. When the women's team was number two in the country for a while last year, did a great part of the Keene campus even know? Of course not. Because except for a few reminders in the gym or in one or two other buildings, there was not a mention of our own school's team being number two in the country!! Go to schools with athletic spirit and reminders of a dominant team would be splattered all over campus. Where does the blame lie? A couple of places.

Why couldn't the Social Activities Council organize a pep rally? Why couldn't the sports department make the facts of a successful team more well known? Why couldn't the sports department arrange a some sort of school spirit group? I do not have the answers. Nor does President Judith Sturmeck (who comes to the Hall of Fame ceremony at the basketball game this weekend and then leaves before the second half of a close game even starts) to Athletic Director Joanne Fortunato, I am wondering if there is even an answer.

If soccer is one major sport funded at Keene State, certainly basketball is the other. The problems with basketball program lie in many different areas. First in terms of school spirit, why do fans arrive for the men's games

and ignore the women's games. I am not saying to not support the men's program, but the last time I checked the women's team is far more successful than the men's. Not to mention, the fact that the women's team play an entertaining brand of basketball, which includes over the years one of the better three point shooting teams in the country.

Then, why was it women's coach Keith Boucher's job and not men's coach Don Kelbeck's job on the line two years ago? As the story goes, the school wanted a women's coach for the women's team. Luckily, when the selection process ended, Boucher, who has had a quite respectable win/loss record over the few years he has coached here, remained the head man. Kelbeck in the meantime has not come up with a winning season since he has been here, including a year in which he had three career one thousand point scorers on the team.

Who is to blame for the men's basketball team failure to stay competitive in Division II basketball? The Owls team certainly in no way can compare talentwise with likes of New Hampshire College and Franklin Pierce. But a team with one of the most prolific scorers in the conference (Jamie Anderson), along with Leon Shepherd and Wardell Strickland, should at least be able to manage more than two wins so far on the season. No, the blame lies on Kelbeck and the sports administration.

The team last year ended the season with an upset of Division II finalist Bridgeport and a come from behind win at Pierce, before bowing out in the NECC tournament to the same Pierce team a week later. A strong finish is something to build on, right? Apparently not, as the record puts Keene in the basement of the conference yet again. At the Division II level winning and losing should mean something, but not necessarily everything. If Kelbeck was running a program without incident, his win/loss record would at least be slightly less of a factor. But let's be honest, the facts point out that three scholarship players were kicked off the team last year for misbehavior and two years ago a promising freshman center was caught selling stolen merchandise at the bookstore. (None of the above are still at the college).

I am at a loss to explain the strategy both within the game and recruiting wise that goes through Kelbeck's head. He has instituted a run and gun system this year, that should have been in place last year when high percentage shooters Brian Nash and Steven Pollard were still on the team. (They graduated last spring). Why weren't much more shooters recruited for this year's team? As far as on the court goes, it would be nice to see rebounders under the net when shooters go up for a three-point shot. It would also be nice to see the coach leave a player on a roll in the game.

Miller to page 22



EQUINOX POWER PLAYER

Nikki Hanna

Throughout the season, Keene State College swimmer Nikki Hanna didn't just defeat her competition, she literally blew them out of the water.

The sophomore from Westborough, Mass. compiled a 24-4 mark for the season in her two events, the 50-meter freestyle and 100-meter freestyle (12-2 in each event) winning all except two races during the regular season, losing at the College of St. Rose and at St. Michael's College.

With a mark like that, Hanna would've been able to finish strong at the New England Meet on Saturday. However, according to her coach, Dave Mason, she missed the meet due to a bout with pneumonia.

"At least I have two more years," Hanna said.

Hanna to page 22

Sports Briefs

Jarrett wins Daytona 500 on last lap

DAYTONA, Fla. (AP) - Dale Jarrett won the one race that had always eluded his famous father - the Daytona 500.

Jarrett, whose father is Ned Jarrett, former NASCAR driver and current CBS announcer, took stock car racing most prestigious race on the final lap as he passed Dale Earnhardt on the backstretch of the 2.5-mile tri-oval track. Jarrett's victory is also the first win for team owner Joe Gibbs, who is also the head coach of the Washington Redskins. It was Jarrett's second Winston Cup tour victory, the first coming in 1991.

Keene State rival falls to Sacred Heart at home

RINDGE - The Franklin Pierce College men's basketball team, now 18-4 overall and 9-2 in the New England Collegiate Conference, were upset by the Pioneers of Sacred Heart University from Fairfield, Conn. 79-74 at the FPC Field House, on Monday night.

The Pioneers were led by Darrin Robinson, the nation's top scorer among Division II players, who scored 32 points, including 11 of the team's last 19 points of the game.

Larry Wynn led the Ravens, who led 37-36 at the half and by as large a score as 51-42, with 24 points.

The Pioneers come to Keene State on Monday night to face the Owls. Game time is 7:30.

Florida State suspends players

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - The leading scorers for the Florida State University men's basketball team have been suspended for tonight's game against North Carolina State.

Bobby Sura and Douglas Edwards were suspended from the team by head coach Pat Kennedy for missing too many classes. The Seminoles are currently ranked ninth in the nation.

Baseball owners to meet in Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) - Committee meetings are scheduled today in Phoenix, where baseball owners have gathered to discuss restructuring the commissioner's office. Baseball has been without a commissioner since the pressured resignation of Fay Vincent last September. Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig currently owns the game's highest ranking as head of the Ruling Executive Council. The 28 teams will meet on the commissioner's role tomorrow.

BOX SCORES

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE (80)
O Connell 10-00, Rizzo 30-00, O'Connell 3-01-19, Cunningham 2-50-05, Plancan 6-142-415, Reynolds 5-140-011, Vandenberg 0-22-42, Bryant 3-31-28, Totals 19-516-1150.
KEENE STATE (59)
Devlin 2-64-59, Crane 4-101-212, Feeney 1-30-12, Skelton 3-00-00, Martin 1-25-67, Rendale 16-1-213, Sullivan 3-95-611, Shoemaker 1-30-02, Totals 18-511-2255.
HALF-TIME: KSC 32, NHC 20. Fouled out - Reynolds. Three-point goals - NHC 8 (Bryant 1-1, O'Connell 2-3, Vandenberg 2-4, Plancan 1-2, Reynolds 1-3, Rizzo 1-1), KSC 4 (Crane 3-6, Devlin 1-3, Skelton 0-2, Rendale 0-4). Rebounds - NHC 31 (Reynolds, Bryant, TEW), KSC 35 (Sullivan), Assists - NHC 7 (O'Connell, Plancan 3), KSC 9 (Sullivan), Totals - NHC 21, KSC 12.
A-125

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE (122)
Robertson 6-162-814, Rizzo 24-60-010, Kengor 1-1-03, Felt 1-10-02, Kacer 2-50-04, Boone 5-50-010, Palmer 10-13-1-223, O Connell 2-50-04, Plancan 7-134-418, Kamm 1-1-03, Cunningham 4-152-212, Dineen 7-142-217, Todd 1-10-02, Totals 51-10011-18122.

KEENE STATE (82)
Stone 3-40-08, Shepherd 7-162-220, Laird 4-71-110, Strickland 5-100-010, Morrison 5-100-013, Anderson 6-162-318, Alcaine 2-50-04, Denehy 0-00-00, Verd 1-30-22, Johnson 2-72-26, Totals 35-407-892.
HALF-TIME: NHC 60, KSC 49. Fouled out - None. Technical - Stone. Three-point goals - NHC 8 (Kengor 1-1, Kamm 1-1, Rizzo 2-3, Dineen 1-2, Palmer 1-1, Boone 1-1, Plancan 1-1), KSC 15 (3-6) (Shepherd 4-7, Anderson 4-4, Stone 3-4, Morrison 3-7, Laird 1-4, Strickland 0-2, Verd 0-2). Rebounds - NHC 58 (Robertson 17), KSC 33 (Anderson 13), Assists - NHC 18 (Palmer 6), KSC 7 (Morrison, Anderson 2). Totals - NHC 11, KSC 15.
A-500

UNIV. OF BRIDGEPORT (51)
Surg 1-43-45, Brown 0-00-00, Harnett 0-00-00, Bridgforth 4-76-814, Greene 0-00-00, Davis 7-235-618, Guy 0-10-00, Tabor 1-31-213, Totals 18-4915-2051.

BOX SCORES

KEENE STATE (83)
Devlin 1-50-02, Crane 9-161-124, Feeney 1-20-02, Skelton 3-40-08, Martin 1-20-02, Hammond 0-01-3, Rendale 2-2, Skelton 2-4, Hido 0-1, Devlin 0-2, Rebounds - UB 44 (W. Jones, Harnley 9), KSC 52 (Alcaine 11), Assists - UB 15 (L. Jones, Sweeting 9, KSC 9 (Stone 4), Totals - UB 23, KSC 29.
A-500

KEENE STATE (84)
Devlin 10-10-10, Crane 3-60-08, Feeney 0-10-00, Skelton 7-84-625, Rendale 155-622, Shoemaker 0-20-00, Nowak 4-106-714, Sullivan 6-103-415.
Totals 29-219-2484.
AMERICAN INT'L COLL. (70)
Robertson 4-40-00, Kuhl 10-10-00, Showman 6-95-7, Simmons 1-40-02, Council 2-101-25, Parke 2-42-38, West 11-210-022, Garcia 9-180-018, Claiborne 0-30-00, Totals 31-763-570.
HALF-TIME: KSC 44, AIC 38. Fouled out - Simmons, Parke. Three-point goals - KSC 10 (Skelton 7-4, Crane 2-5, Rendale 1-2, Devlin 0-1), AIC 5-14 (Showman 7, Garcia 0-1, Robertson 0-3, Simmons 0-3). Rebounds - KSC 37 (Rendale, Sullivan 7), AIC 39 (Council 9), Assists - KSC 18 (Devlin 5), AIC 21 (Simmons 9), Totals - KSC 12, AIC 24.
A-NA

UNIV. OF BRIDGEPORT (109)
L. Jones 6-113-822, Sweeting 10-169-1330, Coleman 0-20-20, Penn 1-20-02, Steele 0-50-00, W. Jones 6-167-1023, 1-30-22, Harnley 5-116-719, Totals 37-65-28-46109.
KEENE STATE (102)
Majewski 0-00-00, Stone 1-61-24, Shepherd 10-159-1330, Laird 4-102-312, Strickland 9-172-220, Morrison 4-100-010, Anderson 4-100-08, Alcaine 1-37-69, Verd 2-32-26, Johnson 1-40-02, Totals 36-7823-30102.
HALF-TIME: UB 61, KSC 47. Fouled out - Anderson, Alcaine, Johnson, Steele, W. Jones. Technical - W.

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Keene State runners on the right track

Athletes needed for new spring team

By Jennifer Smith
Equinox Staff

This semester, the Keene State College indoor track team is off and running with several good performances in a meet at the Smith College indoor track in Northampton, Mass. on Feb. 6. Gary Gardner led the way for Keene with a second place finish in the 3,000-meter event. Gardner led the entire race until the last lap where he was out kicked by the winner. His time was 8:50, two seconds off the winning time.

Following Gardner in the 3,000-meter event for Keene were Eric Kress who finished fifth at 9:27.00 and Mark Heileman finished at 9:36.00, good enough for an eighth place finish. The Keene State women were also strong with fourth place finishes in the quarter mile and 200 meter events.

Maureen Prendergast finished the quarter mile in 6:04, while Cindy Woods sped to a 29.3 second finish in

the 200 meter event.

Coach Peter Thomas said most of the times posted at Smith College were personal bests for many of the athletes.

Thomas is also looking forward to a successful season and adding new athletes to strengthen the existing team's steady foundation.

The New England meet will be held on Feb. 27-28 at Boston University.

Tracksters needed

The Keene State College track and field team is looking for a few good men and women athletes to join them on their quest for success in the 1993 spring season. Athletes for field events such as high jump, discus, and javelin are needed in order to make Keene State's newest varsity sport complete. Runners are also welcome to join.

If you are interested in participating on the team please contact Coach Thomas in the Spaulding Gymnasium at 358-2807.



HEADS UP: Jamie Anderson dives for a loose ball as Sean Laird, 21, looks for a steal.

Lady Owls continue winning

By Creighton Rabs
Equinox Staff

"We needed to tie our sneakers tighter today, and we did."

So says Keene State College women's basketball coach Keith Boucher, as the Lady Owls faced the Lady Penmen of New Hampshire College from Manchester last Wednesday night. After a momentary slow start, the Lady Owls came on fire to defeat their visitors 56-50.

It was the second meeting between these two teams. The Lady Owls won the previous meeting 76-60 in Manchester. The difference in that game was the 23 point, 11 rebound effort by Jennifer Nowak, who sat out this game with a heel injury.

In the first minute of the game, the Lady Penmen grabbed the lead, as Diane Odoardi scored the first four

points of the game. The Lady Owls scored their first basket of the game at the 1:29 mark, as Brenda Randall took an errant pass and scored on a fast break. Teammate Ingrid Crane scored the Lady Owls' next eight points, including a basket with 15:44 left in the half to tie the score, and a three-pointer moments later to give the Lady Owls the lead for good, 10-7.

As the game progressed the Lady Penmen started firing blanks, and there was one stretch from 7:25 remaining to the end of the first half when the visitors scored only four points, which came during the final two minutes of the half.

The Lady Owls, however, took advantage of the Lady Penmen's misfortune, as they ran off 15 points in that 7:25 run. Lynne Sullivan scored six of her 11 points in that stretch. Sue Devlin scored five, including a three-

pointer, while Randall contributed four of her team-high 13 points. By the time the half ended, the Lady Owls led 32-20.

The second half seemingly belonged to the Lady Penmen, as they started off with Tami Reynolds putting on a mini-shooting exhibition, as she scored five of the Lady Penmen's first ten points of the second half, as they narrowed the lead to 36-30.

With 13:29 left in regulation, and the Lady Penmen knocking on the door, Sullivan scored to make it 41-30 Keene State. Three minutes later, Devlin scored after Randall executed a perfect "behind-the-back" pass to make it 46-33.

The Lady Penmen came back with six unanswered points by Jennifer Plancon (15 points to lead all scorers) to narrow the lead down to 46-37 with

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Men's hoop hammered at home

By Suzanne Fecteau
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College men's basketball team suffered another loss last Wednesday. This time, the Owls (2-18) bowed to New Hampshire College 122-92 at the Spaulding Gymnasium. The final score does not indicate the Owls' play in the first half.

The Penmen, currently ranked eighth in the nation, pulled quickly ahead in the first half with strong performances by Joey Castronovo and Artay Drinks. But the Owls fought back with six three-pointers divided between Jamie Anderson, Leon Shepherd, and Matt Stone in the last nine minutes to bring the half time score to 60-49.

The Penmen came out strong in the second half and the Owls were not

able to catch up. The game was played strong defensively by both teams, epitomized by the collision between Stone and Penman Rob Paternostro, resulting in a technical foul for Stone.

The leading scores for the Owls were Shepherd with 20 points and Anderson with 18. The Owls will play tonight at Spaulding Gymnasium against UMass-Lowell.

Tough week for Keene State Hockey

Team loses to Salve Regina, MIT, WPI

By Suzanne Fecteau
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College Ice Hockey Club lost to Salve Regina College last Thursday, 10-6 at the Cheshire Ice Arena in North Swanzey. Through the first two periods, the score went back and forth and the play of the game was tough and defensive.

Keene State scored first with a breakaway with Dennis LaCroix scoring from Anthony DeSimone with 17:52 left in the first. DeSimone scored with 6:54 remaining, giving Keene State a 2-0 lead. Salve Regina kept good penetration in Keene's end and scored with 3:31 left in the first.

The beginning of the second period saw the loss of the physical game, but

quickly returned when Salve Regina tied the game and took the lead, 3-2, with 15:43 left. A couple of minutes later, LaCroix scored from the blue line, tying the game again. Salve Regina took the lead again with a breakaway. Steve Conway answered with a breakaway of his own at 4:14 making the game 4-4.

Salve Regina came out strong in the third, scoring six in that period, to hand the Owls the 10-6 loss. On Saturday, the ice hockey team traveled down to Cambridge, Mass. to play the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They lost to MIT 7-3. Scorers were Mark Kadenstan, Jason Heath, and Conway, who scored a goal and added an assist. Josh Carney had two terrific games in goal.

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THE EQUINOX

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New project to assist disabled

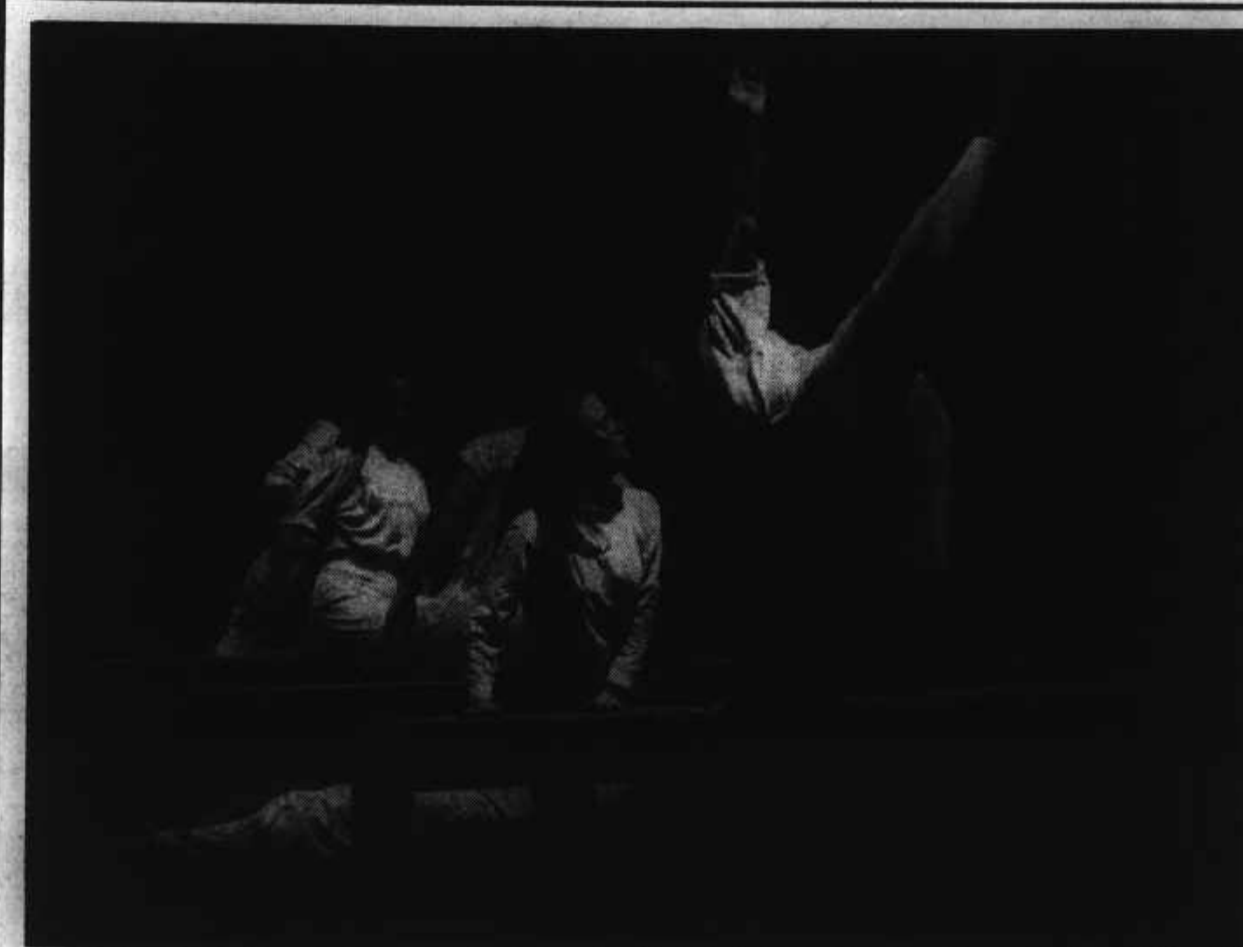
By Susanna Hallenbeck
Equinox Staff

The Career Initiatives Project is a new project underway at Keene State College to educate students, faculty and employers about the capabilities of persons with disabilities. The project is a three year grant funded by the Department of Education's Office of Special Education and Rehabilitation Services.

With the passing of the Americans With Disabilities Act, people are realizing the valuable contributions disabled people can make and are trying to accommodate their specific needs.

The head of the project is newly hired Wayne Husted. According to a press release, Husted earned his

Project to page 5



HEAD OVER HEELS: Shapiro & Smith Dancers liven up last Saturday night with their blend of amazing antics and graceful moves.

Ski team places high in regional competition

By Creighton Rabs
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College men's and women's ski teams buried their competition at the Division II Championships at Cannon Mountain in Franconia last weekend.

The Owls and the Lady Owls placed a respectable third overall as a team, finishing behind Bowdoin College of Brunswick, Maine and Colby-Sawyer College of New London.

Ten men and 10 women are selected to compete at the Division I championships from the eight teams that compete in Division II.

The Owls and the Lady Owls managed to qualify both as a team and individually for the Division I Championships at the Middlebury (Vt.) Ski Bowl this weekend. Ryan Leach of Gilford, and Evan Green of Suffern, N.Y. qualified for the men's alpine race. Wendy Dunham of Fryeburg,

Maine, who won all but one of her meets this season, and Christina Lucas of W. Yarmouth, Mass. will compete in the women's alpine competition. Brian Lavoie of Gilford and Heidi Henkle of Keene qualified for the nordic competition. Each of these skiers also earned All East Awards.

Ski team to page 5

Fire drill spot checks considered an invasion of privacy by students

By Bill Baker
Equinox Staff

Many Keene State students claim that the spot room checks accompanying fire drills are an invasion of privacy.

Fire drills are commonplace on campuses all over the country, seemingly at the worst times for the students. But one thing the students are unfamiliar about is what happens while they are outside waiting to be let back in. Residence directors stage fire drills in residence halls to determine how long it takes for the building to be evacuated and to see which way the residents leave. To accomplish this, residents assistants must do a random spot check of the rooms. This causes students to be concerned about their privacy.

"The goal is to make sure everybody is leaving the building," said Dan Connelly, residence director of Holloway Hall.

Director of Safety and Security Paul Bosquet says spot checks are done during the drills for the safety of the students.

"We're not interested in the students rooms, we're interested in making sure all the students are outside in a

safe place," said Bosquet.

Bosquet said he feels this may confuse some students. The residence assistants and residence directors do spot checks to make sure all students are out, but if the spot checker finds an illegal substance or appliance in clear view, they are permitted to confiscate it.

If they do find something illegal in the search, a residence hall policy at Keene State College states that any drug or drug paraphernalia is prohibited. They do not have the authority to search the room, but they can confiscate it.

"We can take it and give it to the Keene Police Department. Normally if there's any amount to speak of, we call the police directly and they would come and pick it up and take it," said Connelly. "And they may or may not make an arrest," Bosquet said.

Keene State Senior Richard Descoteaux, who is a resident of the Owl's Nests, said he feels that it is alright to look through his high school locker, because he wasn't paying for it, but now he pays for his room and feels that no one should be allowed in there without his permission or a search warrant.

"You don't pay for your locker, I'm paying for my room," said Descoteaux.

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