

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS



DRIVING THE LANE: Keene State College guard Brenda Randall splits the defense in Wednesday night's 66-61 loss to the Franklin Pierce College Ravens.

Keene Owls clawed by ravenous Ravens

By Bob Peterson
Equinox Staff

The Keene State Mens Basketball team was handed a loss by the formidable Franklin Pierce Ravens last Wednesday evening in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

The final score, Owls 68 and the Ravens 87, is not indicative of the Owls' overall effort. The Owls faced an opponent that possessed a height advantage and superior ability.

Franklin Pierce dominated the first period with smothering defensive coverage and a well balanced offensive attack to the basket. The Ravens, led by Rob Nurse, were 50% from the floor while the Owls toiled to sink 32% of their shots in the first period. The Ravens produced results at the free throw line with 74% of their shots dropping, while the Owls settled for 50% from the line. At the end of the first period Keene State was trailing 26-43.

The Owls, led by Sophomore Jamie Anderson with 16 points, remained focused in the second period and put up 42 points competing with a 44 point effort by Franklin Pierce.

Ultimately, missed opportunities spelled doom for the Owls as passes and shots failed to connect. Keene State Basketball Coach Don Kelbick said

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Lady Owls winning streak stopped short

By Creighton Rabs
Equinox Staff

When we last left the Keene State College women's basketball team, they had pulled out a "come-from-behind" victory over Merrimack College of North Andover, Mass. on December 1. After a win and two losses, head coach Keith Boucher's troops brought a 4-5 mark going into the New England Collegiate Conference portion of the schedule, the Lady Owls prepared for a long road trip after beating LeMoyne College of Syracuse, N.Y. 71-61.

After winning four of five on the road (the lone blemish was at Sacred Heart University of Fairfield, Conn. 61-55), the Lady Owls came into their game against Franklin Pierce College at the Spaulding Gymnasium with a 5-1 conference mark and a 9th place ranking in the New England Division II Top 10 poll as of last week. Both the Lady Owls and Lady Ravens were tied for second place in the NECC behind the University of Massachusetts-Lowell.

"We played very well on that trip," Boucher said. The trip included victories over Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven (81-43), the University of New Haven (66-48), LeMoyne (76-61, in Syracuse), and

New Hampshire College in Manchester (76-60).

Last Wednesday, was a different story, however...

The Lady Owls, who lost to Franklin Pierce 72-58 at the Days Inn Classic in Rindge earlier this season, made it a close game until the end. However, the Lady Ravens held on to a 66-61 victory over their hosts. With a couple of scoreless spurts by the Lady Owls, one in each half, the Lady Ravens took advantage of Keene State's "hospitality."

"We play well together," said Brenda Randall. "We just have a spurt in a game where we don't do anything."

The first such "spurt" began with 11:31 remaining in the first half, and the Lady Owls leading 10-8. Lady Raven Laurie Morrill completed a three-point play which began a 9-0 run chewing up 2:23 on the clock. After a Keene State time-out, the Lady Owls narrowed the score to 19-16 Franklin Pierce when the Lady Ravens, led by Vicki Carlisle's four points in 30 seconds, pulled ahead to 24-16. Fighting back, Keene State's Brenda Randall hit two free throws with 4:09 left in the half to lead an 8-0 run by the Lady Owls. Jen Nowak added four of her game-high 16 points in the run,

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Victory eludes ski team

By Jen Smith
Equinox Staff

The Keene State Men's Ski Team placed second at the 1993 Winter Carnival hosted at Sunday River Skiway, falling to victors Bowdoin College.

During the two day event on Saturday, Jan. 22 and Sunday, Jan. 23 the Owls competed against eight other regional schools.

On Saturday the Owls fared well in the giant slalom event with two top ten finishes. Ryan Leach came in fourth with a combined time of 1:53.52, over Bowdoin's Brendan Brady, who had a combined time of 1:53.86. Keene State's Evan Green secured a sixth place finish with a combined time of 1:53.89.

On Sunday, in the slalom, typically Leach's strongest event, Bowdoin clinched second. Green led the way for the Owls with a time of 1:21.48, resulting in a third place finish. Leach fell after straddling a gate, forcing him out of contention. Owls Team captain, Pat Neville performed well, finishing seventh with a combined time of 1:22.65.

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OPEN MAN: Jamie Anderson, right, looks for an open man, Wednesday night. The Owls hung tough but finally succumbed to the highly ranked Franklin Pierce College Ravens.

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Hazing law goes before N.H. House

By Cheryl Roberts
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If passed, House Bill 565 will make hazing a crime in New Hampshire.

A subcommittee will vote on the bill Monday, Feb. 8 that is intended to prohibit such acts as forced masturbation, nudity, rigorous exercise and forced alcohol consumption, said Dana Hilliard, a New Hampshire representative and a sophomore at Keene State College.

"I do have difficulties with the bill itself, but not the philosophy behind it," said Hilliard. The bill does not clearly state who will be sanctioned if the law is violated; the individual, the organization, or the school, he said.

Another problem Hilliard had with the bill was determining if it was necessary. "I'm not sure if it is needed because the schools it will affect already have their own rules against hazing," said Hilliard. Keene State College has anti-hazing rules in its student handbook. "We're in college, we're adults and we can make our own decisions on what is right and wrong. If they don't like it, they always have the option to drop out," said Hilliard.

Though there appears to be opposition to the bill, the state of New Hampshire feels it is necessary. Last semester all Greek organizations in New Hampshire received information from the state on the proposed bill. According to their release hazing is "An act of victimization which is humiliating, degrading, abusive and never productive."

Keene State College Greeks agree.

"Why hazing someone that you want to share more than an acquaintanceship with," said Rebecca Masi of Kappa Gamma.

"We are very happy about our positive pledging program. We do not see a need for hazing," said Lori Waltz, also of Kappa Gamma. So far 36 states have created laws making hazing a criminal act

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GOOD VIBRATIONS Bill Ware sends out vibes during last Friday's concert by the Jerome Harris Quintet.

Jazz and jam sandwiches

Cookin' it up with Jerome Harris at the Art Center

By Christopher J. Child
Equinox Staff

It's the beauty of jazz.

Subtle melodies, colorful harmonies, and rhythms that touch the nether regions of the soul. It's moving. It's rich. It's infectious.

Bass player/guitarist Jerome Harris has a great deal to do with how that all happens. As a prominent session player on the New York jazz scene in the seventies and early eighties, Harris has played and recorded with some of the best players around, including Julius Hemphill, Brian Eno and legendary Sonny Rollins.

Despite his impressive resume and seemingly endless list of sessions, Harris remains the antithesis of the stereotypical jazz musician.

"Yeah, I was a Social Psych major at Harvard," Harris said, "class of '73. And I had been interested in a whole lot of stuff, and music really...sort of won out. I'd been playing sort of as an amateur, and I'd find I was spending more

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Supreme court hears Seelye appeal

Former Keene State President out on bail until hearing

By Rod Hansen
Equinox Staff

The New Hampshire Supreme Court agreed this week to hear the appeal of former Keene State College President Barbara J. Seelye, who was convicted in July of negligent homicide.

The original conviction said Seelye was drunk on May 21, 1991, when she collided head-on with a car driven by Allyson M. Barden of Keene. Seelye's attorney, Theodore H. Parent, claims the use of Seelye's hospital records violated her right to doctor-patient confidentiality.

Seelye's blood alcohol content

(B.A.C.) was tested at Cheshire Medical Center 19 minutes after the accident occurred. At that time, Seelye's blood tested at .12 percent, which is .02 percent above the legal limit.

One hour later, after her blood had been diluted by intravenous fluids, a sample taken by N.H. state police showed her blood at .07 percent.

During her trial, Seelye's lawyer moved to have the B.A.C. evidence discounted, claiming it was unreliable. He also argued the evidence violated Seelye's right to privacy. Both motions were denied by Hillsborough County Superior Court

Judge Linda S. Dalianis.

After her conviction, Seelye was released on \$25,000 bail while the case was pending appeal. Catherine McNaughton, director of the Hillsborough County victim witness program, said the case could be tied up in appeals for up to six months. Seelye will remain free until the case is resolved, McNaughton said.

Seelye became president of Keene State College in 1980. She resigned her position abruptly in 1986, without giving an explanation. She has since been living in Walpole, running a business baking and selling English shortbread.

Student Body President reviews add/drop policy

By Creighton Rabs
Equinox Staff

Student Body President Josh Boynton and Student Body Vice President Kirk Gilliland-Rodriguez offered a solution to the difficulties of the Add-Drop process at last night's Student Assembly meeting. The proposal came following an article in last week's Equinox ("Add/Drop Hell", Equinox, February 3), in which it was said that 2,334 students participated in the Add/Drop process.

"The article illustrated to the stu-

dent government office that there was a concern about the Add/Drop process," Boynton said after the Student Assembly meeting. "Students are affected by the current Add/Drop process. Our response is to examine the situation and create a more accommodating and less stressful system."

Boynton and Gilliland-Rodriguez proposed that students have at least seven class days (for the fall 1993 semester, Monday, August 30 through Wednesday, September 8) to add or drop classes without

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Spotlight

Jobs Fair 1993:

By Carmen Darkangelo
Equinox Staff

"Environmental and political activist" is one of the jobs being offered Job Fair 1993, which is being held Wednesday, February 17, at the Sheraton Tara Wayfarer Inn, in Bedford, NH.

The job fair is open exclusively to the students and alumni of Colby-Sawyer, Dartmouth, Keene State, New Hampshire College, Plymouth State, Saint Anselm, Daniel Webster, Franklin Pierce, New England College, Notre Dame, Rivier, the School for Life Long Learning and the University of New Hampshire.

The 19th annual Job Fair is being sponsored by The New Hampshire College and University Council; a non-profit consortium of higher education institutions, and lasts from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event is designed to facilitate communications between employers, students, and alumni.

Pat Campbell, Director of Career Services and Cooperative Education, encourages students to attend. "The Job Fair is a very important opportunity for seniors, and juniors should seriously consider attending. It allows you to make initial contact with employers, and find out information about various job openings and companies," said Campbell.

Campbell also suggests that students stop by Career Services, located on the third floor of Elliot Hall, and view "How to Make a Job Fair Work For You." The video explains a lot about the ins-and-outs of job fairs.

Students are encouraged prepare for Job Fair 1993.

1-Be sure to wear proper attire-first impressions are lasting- dress to impress.

2-Bring plenty of copies of your resume with you.

3-Make sure you have a pen, notebook and calendar.

4-Read through the Job Fair directory for possible interest areas.

5-Note the companies that need you and your skills.

6-Know as much about the opening as possible before speaking with recruiters.

7-Talk with recruiters about their companies and their openings. If the job sounds like something you're interested in, ask for an application and fill it out.

8-Get the name and phone numbers of recruiters and ask when you should call to set up an in-depth interview.

9-Before going on to the next booth,

make some notes to yourself about the specifics. Did you get his or her business card? What day are you supposed to call?

10-Plan to follow up on interviews. Are you going to send a follow-up letter and another resume? Make a complete list of strategies.

11- Relax. This Job Fair was designed for recruiters to meet you.

Some of the positions being offered at Job Fair 1993 are: ADP EMPLOYER SERVICES "sales trainee"; AGWAY "management trainee"; AIR FORCE NURSING "clinical nurses/specialists"; BANKERS LIFE AND MANAGEMENT COMPANY "sales and management"; BRIGHT HORIZONS "director, head teacher, asst. teacher, administrators"; CABLETRON SYSTEMS, INC. "programmers, sales, technical writers, engineers"; DARTMOUTH PRINTING COMPANY "sales administrator"; ECKERD FAMILY YOUTH ALTERNATIVES, INC. "counselor/teachers"; FILENE'S BASEMENT, INC. "area manager"; HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL "research assistants"; RIZZO ASSOCIATES, INC. "environmental engineer/civil engineer, environmental scientist"; ST JOSEPH HOSPITAL "physical/occupational therapists"; WYETH-AYERST LABORATORIES "staff analytical chemist"; U.S. PEACE CORPS "compensated volunteers";

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and the STUDENT CONVERSATION ASSOCIATION "resource assistants, forestry, wildlife biology".

The fair traditionally attracts employers from all over New England and the New York and New Jersey areas. This year, over 65 employers will be available to meet and greet students from around the state, screening for potential interview candidates.

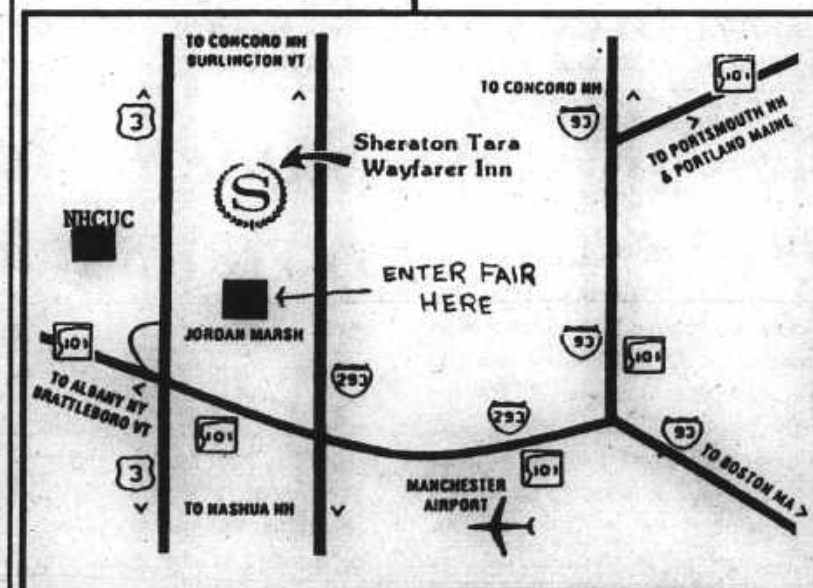
Career Services will be providing free transportation to and from Job Fair 1993. The van will be leaving from the rear of Elliot Hall by 8:15 a.m. on Wednesday, February 17, and will be arriving back in Keene at about 2:00 p.m..

To sign up for the van, or for more information, please contact Career Services at 358-2457. Pat Campbell reminds students that job fairs are only offered once a year.

"This job fair is the only one this year in New Hampshire. Sure, students can go to other fairs that are in other states, but if they miss this opportunity-it's gone," said Campbell.

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From Keene: Follow Route 101 East approximately 40 miles. Take Route 3/Bedford Exit; and bear left to end of ramp. Take a left, then a left (approx. 500 ft.) into Coldstream Park (stone wall entryway.)



OUTFIT YOURSELF for the future at the Job Fair 1993. The display case done by Rare Essentials exemplifies the commitment that business have given to the fair.

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News

Organization helps those looking to help

By Kristin Roy
Equinox Staff

Over 50 students seeking community work got their chance last Thursday when twenty organizations attended the Community Service Fair, sponsored by the Student Volunteer Organization.

This organization, which students started last year, became an official campus organization last fall.

"The purpose of the event was to provide agencies the opportunity to educate students about their organizations," said Martin Dionne, coordinator of the student volunteer organization.

All Greek organizations are required to perform community service and the fair offered them an opportunity

to choose a cause suited to them, Dionne said. Four Greek organizations joined the student volunteer service, which was established to keep students aware of agencies in need of volunteers. Members will attend regular meetings on Tuesday nights, Dionne said.

The fair, held in the Holloway Hall Great Hall, also afforded graduating students the chance to seek employment opportunities.

According to Dionne, the fair provided psychology and elementary education majors a place to get in touch with area agencies.

Dionne said the student response was good and that the school has been supportive of the organizations efforts.

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LIVE OR MEMOREX Dr. David Andrews and his Learning Styles class discuss ideas with students at Plymouth State College via the I.T.V. lab Tuesday night.

Pondside Housing will be included in Fall room draw

By David Botham
Equinox Staff

Construction of the new Pond Side housing may be completed on time and become an option to students seeking campus housing this fall, said co-interim director of residential life Michel Williams.

When asked if the new dormitory would be completed on schedule, Williams said things might be a little behind schedule but he expects construction to be completed by the end of March and will be included as an option in the upcoming room draw April 12, 13 and 14.

Sarah Wilson, administrative supervisor for residential life, said the facility has been unofficially,

named "Pondside". Wilson confirmed that Pondside will be included in the room draw, however, applicants will only be considered in groups of four. Mark Schmidt, Monadnock Hall Residence Director, said at a roomdraw information session recently that this is a result of the way the rooms are set up. Schmidt said the rooms are set up "like the Brady Bunch", with two rooms side by side and one bathroom in the middle. The doors in the rooms that lead out into the hallway will lock, but the doors that lead into the bathroom will not.

It would be a fire hazard if the bathroom doors locked, Williams said. Someone could easily be locked in the bathroom unintentionally, he

said. Wilson said the rooms in Pondside are expected to go very quickly at room draw, but there will be a waiting list. Incoming and transfer students, Wilson said, as a rule, will not be housed at Pondside. Rather, it is better that new students stay in mainstream housing while they adjust to life at KSC.

Williams said "it's a very exciting place to be," when he spoke of the quality of life that students will enjoy at Pondside. The three-floor hall will have five common area lounges, each with a television. On the second and third floors there will be furnished study areas that will provide a place for students to study, and will be located far enough away from the

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Academic Probation stays on average

By Paula Albertazzi
Equinox Staff

Keene State College placed 5.8% of its students on academic probation last semester. This number may seem higher than usual, but compared with other semesters it is average. Registrar Susan Sielke said that 7 percent of Keene State students were on probation at the end of the fall of 1991.

"It (the number of students on academic probation) is generally higher after the fall semester because there is a new group of freshmen," she said.

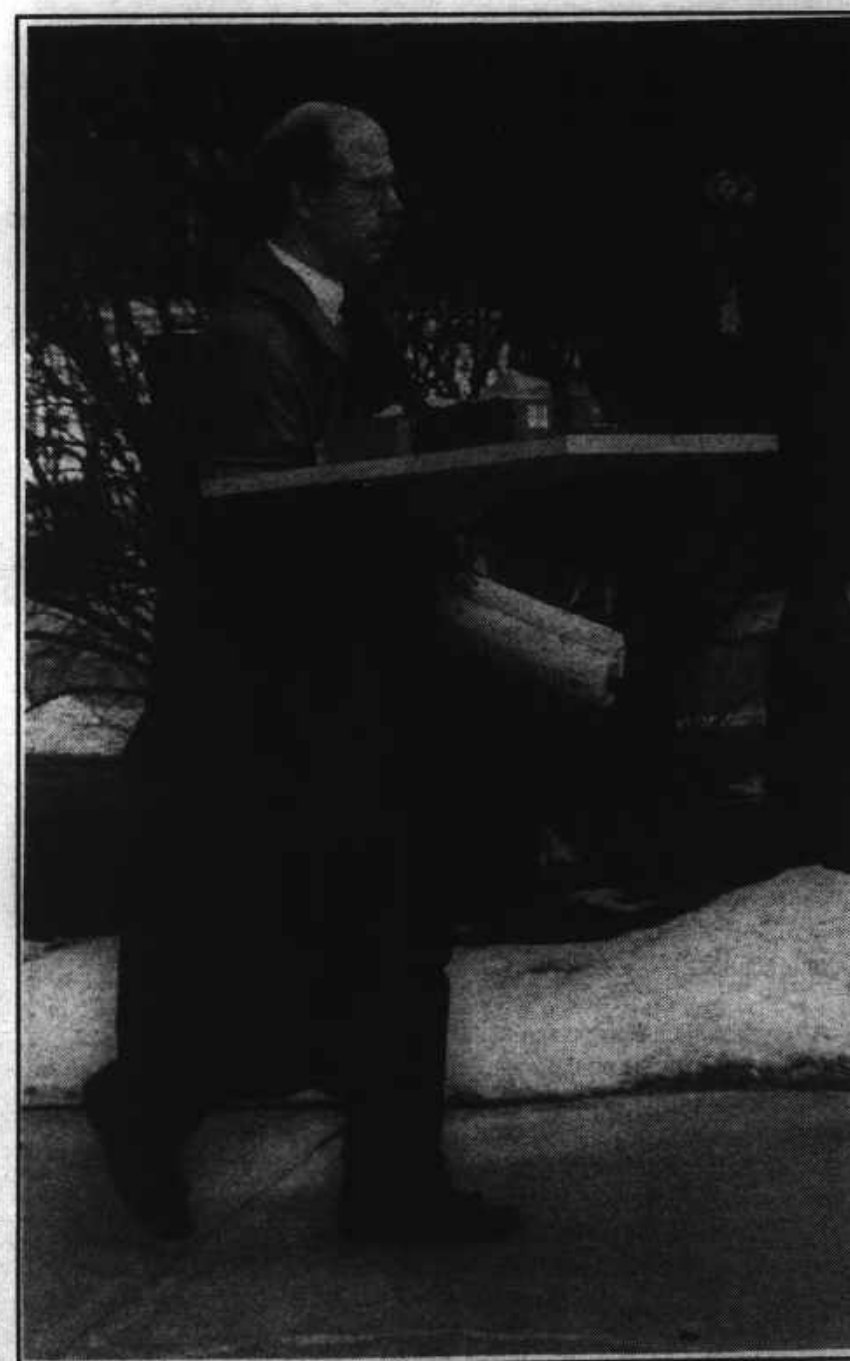
There are many reasons why incoming freshmen don't do well, Sielke said. Some people have a hard time adjusting to the college experience, or maybe college just isn't for them, she said.

The college requires all students on Academic Probation to attend a meeting for probation advising. At the meeting students can speak with an advisor one-on-one, and plan a strategy to get off probation. Unfortunately, only half of the students on academic probation attend.

Several students who did go to this

meeting said it was helpful, especially since they were able to get into classes which were already closed. The students can get into these "closed" classes because the college reserves two seats in every course for probation students who are re-taking classes under the forgiveness policy. Students on academic probation must also cut their class load to 13 credits. This is so the students can focus on the classes they are taking. Rich said, "I want this to be a supportive process."

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CARRYING a model of what the new campus center will look like is Robert Weir of William Rom Associates on his way to a meeting yesterday in the Hale Building.

News

Is the Escort Service working? Safety Van doesn't veer off scheduled course

By Bill Baker
Equinox Staff

With the economy still in its down swing, more and more students are in need of jobs and a way to get to them. The Keene State College Security Escort Service has been helping students with just that, a ride to work.

Six years ago, the escort van started as a safe form of transportation for students who needed to drive off campus or to their apartments. It now runs as a safety transportation system rather than an escort service.

The van now answers individual calls and runs a scheduled route every night from 7 to midnight. The route includes stops at Elliot Hall, the Liberal Arts Center, Carroll House, Eagle Court, X-lot, Edwards, Fiske, Residential Life, Carle Hall, and back to Elliot Hall, which takes 20 to 30 minutes to complete. The service is not limited to just those stops. It also travels to Sun Foods, Dunkin Donuts, and Village Pizza frequently, on request.

Although the van does follow a route, students expressed concerns that there are no labeled spots where they can stand and wait for a ride. This often forces students to chase the van down.

"Students don't know enough about the escort service," Steele said.

Coffee House brews up more talent

By Eric Weinberg
Equinox Staff

Some students may claim that they have nothing to do, but others know that in the T.O.P. room this semester they can find enough entertainment just waiting for their approval.

The Coffeehouse Series, a program put on by the Student Union, runs every Sunday night from 7:30 to 9:30. The program showcases professional musical performers and student acts.

The series has continued from last semester because of positive student response. According to Patrice Strifert, coordinator of campus activities, on a typical night there can be 35 to 90 students at any of the shows. Strifert, the woman responsible for the series, said the attendance always depends on the act, but usually there are good turnouts.

Last semester, acts like "Aztec Two Step" and "Note in a Bucket" drew large crowds. This semester, however, Strifert plans on bringing in a list of others that are not all folk performers. Several new acts will be coming in February, such as female blues gui-

tarist Kristina Olsen.

This semester will try to feature more student bands and student acts. Strifert said she has changed a few things to accommodate student demand. The performances will now start at 7:30 p.m. in the T.O.P. room, which has better acoustical qualities.

The Student Union Advisory Board works with Strifert to decide who will perform at the Coffeehouse, but Strifert is the person who actually books all the performers. Strifert said she plans to put together a survey this semester to see if the students are still enjoying the performers and see who the students want to see.

Students mentioned various acts they would like to see in the future. Junior Kris Auer said that he has liked what he's seen so far in the T.O.P. room, but would like to see more bands and other types of music, besides folk. Auer also said if the Coffeehouse had only one big name performer a month that would be fine.

Senior Mark Nicholson said he would like to see more bands and many different genres of music.

Strifert said she would like to have

"If you think you are going to need a ride that evening, then call during the day and put your name on our list,"

-Paul Bosquet, Director of Safety and Security

"The van has driven by us in X-Lot because we didn't know where to wait."

Ideas for improving the escort system include running the van 24 hours a day seven days a week, and making a set list of destination points, Bosquet said. This would allow students to know exactly where they could catch the bus.

The largest complaint from students is that the van takes too long to arrive. Director of Safety and Security Paul Bosquet says that the van's route is often interrupted when students call for rides.

"If you think you are going to need a ride that evening, then call during the day and put your name on our list," said Bosquet. "This way the drivers will expect you and it won't interfere with the route."

Sophomore Shelly Steele, who once used the van frequently, said she doesn't feel the route system is working well.

"I think it worked better when all you had to do was call up for a ride," Sophomore Scott Roy said.

"I would like to see it run 24 hours a day, and they [security] should take a survey to see where most students go," said Roy.

Scott Roy, who used to be a driver for the escort service, thinks the route can use some improvements. "I think they should lengthen the route, so more people have access to it," he said.

Bosquet said he would like to see the service continue into the future and also wants to see the service expand into more of a transportation system than an escort service. If the service were to turn into an easier accessed transportation system, the school would have to add more vehicles to its routes, he said.

"The service isn't working as well as it should with only one vehicle, the need for another van is legit," said Bosquet.

Campus Briefs

Forum for higher education

The issues and challenges facing American higher education will be the topic of a forum given by Robert Atwell at 12:30 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall. As president of the American Council on Education (ACE), Atwell had spoken on behalf of higher education before congressional committees, and on public and private campuses across the country.

He will conduct workshops for faculty and staff earlier in the day, and will accept questions from the audience after his speech.

Defensive driving course offered

Keene State College will offer a course on the element of safe and defensive driving on Feb. 11 and 12 in the Harry Davis Center at the Arts Center in Brickyard Pond.

Anyone wishing to enroll in the class must do so by Feb. 10. The classes have a limited enrollment, and will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis.

SBI places in national competition

Small business institute case studies by Keene State College students recently placed fifth and 11th in national competitions, the Small Business Institute has announced. The studies, "Troy Market" and "Computer Scheduling Services," were prepared under the direction of Dr. Neal Purchansky, associate professor of management and director of the Keene State College Small Business Institute.

Clermont to speak on aiding third world nations

Helping third world nations will be the theme of an upcoming speech by Harvey G. Clermont, a representative of Children's Health Care and Nutritional Goals (CHANGE).

Clermont will be at the Keene State College Neuman Center today to discuss ways in which the technology and expertise of the American Medical system can aid in the relief of underdeveloped nations.

Keene State workers demand back pay

Twenty-four workers involved in building the new Keene State College pondside dormitory say they are owed three weeks worth of back pay, and have hired a lawyer to get it for them.

Calvin B. Kinnunen, owner of Cal's Drywall, backed out when he found that the project would take longer and cost more than he had estimated. The Feb. 8 issue of the *Keene Sentinel* quotes one of the workers as saying Kinnunen may have been misled by the drywall manufacturer.

After Kinnunen backed out of his contract, the workers went three weeks without being paid. Last week, the workers received 42 cents on every dollar the construction company owed them.

Law requires contractors that bid for state contracts to post a financial bond for the full amount of the contract. This ensures that workers will get paid, even if the project runs over the estimated cost. Contractors assume the responsibility of full payment whenever they make a bid for a contract, thus making it impossible to pass the cost on to the state.

"It doesn't matter whether there are cost overruns or not... If you bid for [the contract] you're responsible for it," Attorney William J. Robinson said.

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because of over 60 deaths in the last decade related to hazing. Because of this and other facts about hazing, legislation in Ohio says that, "Hazing is to be grouped with assault and homicide crimes. [But] in some cases it may be a lesser offense and could overlap with involuntary manslaughter, and crimes of disorderly conduct," states legislation in Ohio.

Many students are happy about the new hazing laws. "I think that the new hazing laws are a positive thing, because in a way it encourages more people to become involved in Greek organizations. They aren't afraid of

the pledging process, or the rumors they hear about it," said Susanne Milkovits, a sophomore rushing Sigma Rho Upsilon.

"I'm very happy about the new laws. Since we positive pledge, the hazing laws shouldn't be a problem," said Karen Mele of Delta Phi Epsilon.

According to Patrice Strifert, coordinator of campus activities, "The bill would prohibit hazing in fraternities, sororities, and other organizations in secondary and post-secondary systems. It would deter hazing which I believe is a good thing."

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lounges so they will be relatively quiet.

The average room will be approximately 11 feet by 11 feet with 11-foot ceilings. Each floor will have a kitchenette and on the third floor there will be a laundry room with four washers and four dryers. A vending machine area and mail room will be provided as well.

All rooms will be provided with connections for telephones, access to the computer network and cable television; however, the cable television will not be turned on and there will be no cable television in the rooms "until such time as the institution decides

whether it wants to put any kind of service in the students' rooms," Williams said. There will be two telephone jacks in each room on opposite sides of the room to make arrangement of the furniture more flexible, however, both will be for the same phone number.

Williams said the building will be fully accessible to the handicapped. The laundry rooms will be equipped with front loading dryers, six of the rooms will be specifically designed for the handicapped and an elevator will make all facilities accessible.

Although administration expects high interest in Pondside, students are

"Hazing is generally defined as any action which recklessly or intentionally endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a person for the purpose of initiation, admission into, or affiliation with, or as a condition for continued membership in an organization," states the Connecticut Hazing Statute.

If the bill is passed students in the New Hampshire University System convicted of hazing will receive penalties ranging from a \$100 fine to 10 years imprisonment depending upon the degree of harm," states Appendix A of the proposed bill.

either confused about the colleges intentions for Pondside or are not attracted enough by its promises of grand living. Karen Henderson and Julie Cyr, both juniors, said they thought Pondside was for special interest housing ventures. Henderson said, "I thought that they were going to put dislocated people in there."

Dan Choquette will not be looking for three friends in hopes of spending his last year in Pondside. Choquette said "if it wasn't so far away I'd try to get in."

Lori Simpson, a junior, said "I want a single and the new dorm doesn't have singles."

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from the school, including career services, public relations, and student affairs," Dionne said.

Don Hayes, community service coordinator and student volunteer organization advisor, said that a lot of the volunteer work performed by students has gone unnoticed.

"The challenge is to give credit where credit is due," Hayes said.

According to Hayes, an annual volunteer recognition event is planned

for the spring. Members of the Big Brothers and Sisters organization will attend the event, which will feature sports and theater activities. Faculty and staff members will also participate, Hayes said.

Pat Crisman, a representative from Birthright, said that any help from students is greatly appreciated. Distributing literature is one service students could perform for Birthright, Crisman said.

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Keene State offers many programs to students who are on academic probation. Pat Rich, an academic counselor, coordinates probation advising. She said students should take advantage of both the learning and math centers and programs focusing on time management and note taking

Even though there are places a student can get help academically, "The only person that can do it is the student themselves. Part of doing it is knowing where to go," Rich said.

She said she encourages the students to have an ongoing dialogue with their professors, which means asking for help as soon as they begin to fall behind. Rich said she has noticed that some students on probation feel badly about themselves, "Al-

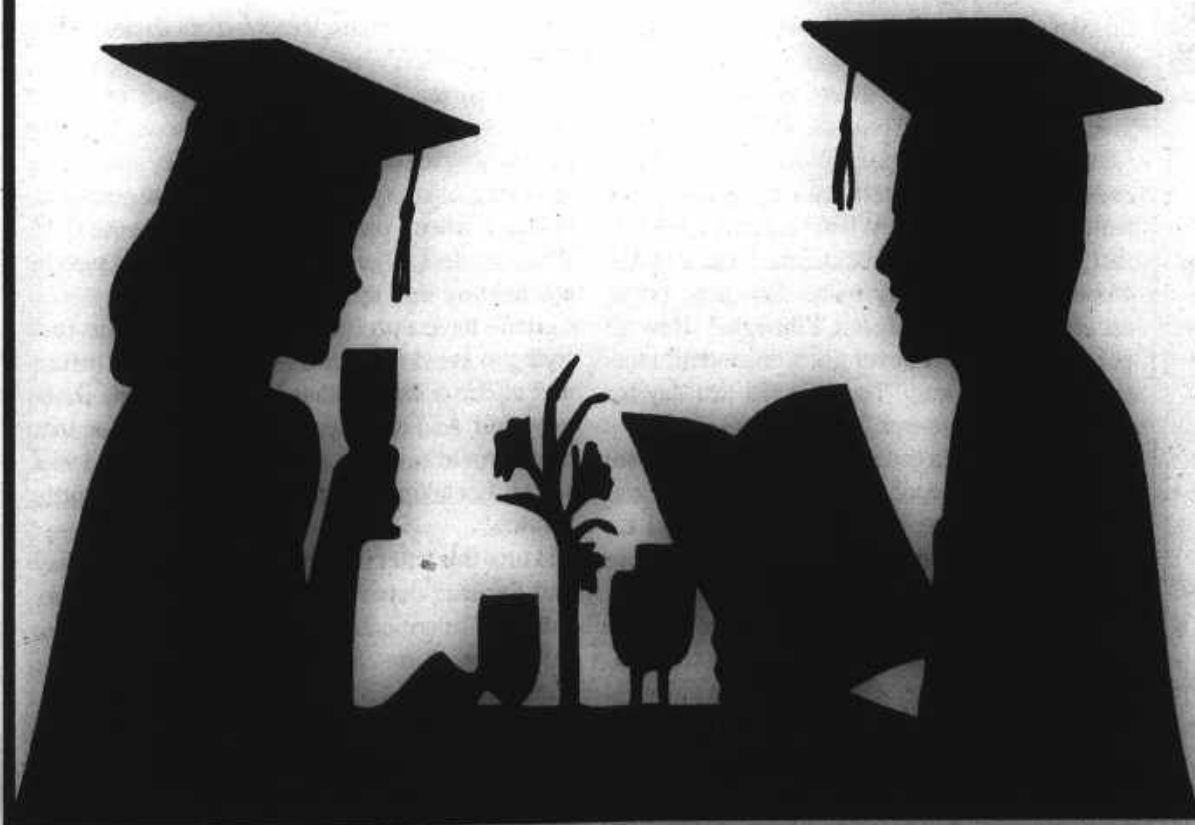
though that may be a part of who they are, it isn't all of who they are."

Students on academic probation have one semester to bring up their grades. After that they are academically suspended, meaning they must leave Keene State and reapply the following semester if they wish to return.

Some students decide to appeal their suspension. Dr. Stephen Cone, Assistant to the Vice President of Academic Affairs, is in charge of granting appeals. Cone said exceptions are made "Only in exceptional cases where extenuating circumstances have prevented the student from performing at an acceptable level."

If the exceptional case is satisfactory then that person will be granted the appeal and allowed back.

Attention Seniors...



Senior week will consist of:

A. 48 hour cruise to Nova Scotia and Portland, MA.

B. Parent/Senior Reception

C. Red & White Night

D. B.B.Q. at the college camp

and more!

- Senior Week packets will be mailed out after spring break.

- Usher applications will be available at the end of March.

Any Questions or comments • Please leave a message in mailbox #26 1st floor

Doyle House!

Editorial

Volunteer service is a blessing for college and city

When the Keene State College administration hired Don Hayes in December to organize the Keene State College Volunteer Service, it took a major step in the direction of a more positive environment for the entire Keene area. This organization, if successful, stands to significantly help both the college and the Keene city communities, as well as to improve the strained relationships between the two. It provides a most advantageous medium for good feelings as well as good deeds.

Volunteering has always had several invaluable side effects apart from simply helping those who are less fortunate than ourselves. And yet in the recent past, Keene State students have not always had easy access to volunteering activities, or have attempted to work through off-campus agencies.

The college as a whole has a nagging public relations problem with Keene residents which can be only helped through offering the region's needy groups and individuals its generous involvement and care. What better way to appease locals concerned with obtaining tax revenues from the campus and further restricting college life in general than to show them we share their concern for our shared community?

While there are a number of ways to accomplish these objectives, we believe that the formation of the Volunteer Service is, without a doubt, one of the most tangible and realistic methods currently available.

The Volunteer Service has been growing quickly for a new organization ("It's sort of the buzzword right now," in the words of Hayes), and, in behalf of all in the area, we hope this continues. The federal grant which made it possible (\$16,500, matched by the college) will be up for renewal after its first nine months, and needs a successful record to warrant continuation.

Already, student membership is growing quickly for the organization whose thirty-something recipients range from Habitat for Humanity to elementary schools to Birthright, an emergency pregnancy service. Greek sororities and fraternities, whose community involvement too often stands in the shadow of negative stereotypes, are notably present among the various campus organizations getting involved.

Many area Keene residents too readily equate Greeks with late-night parties and lack of sleep, and some, to be sure, have earned this image. But ask any Greek on campus for a broader outlook, and you will hear that community service is also an important aspect of Greek life as well. Active volunteering on behalf of these groups is an outstanding way to highlight the often-overlooked importance of this.

Students and faculty who will give a little of their spare time will find satisfaction gained from helping others; those who give up a spare hour which means the world to many others will also benefit from increased self-esteem. College students will find an added benefit as well, since they generally can find needs within their vocational fields, and will have a competitive edge upon their graduation.

We enthusiastically commend our administration on their commitment to the Volunteer Service, and urge the Keene State community's participation to maximize its chances for continued success.

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Did I miss the explanation?

Monday February 1, 1993.

Remember how cold it was? Temperatures were hovering around zero without taking the wind-chill into account. I have been working at Edward's since the fall to help put myself through college. Yet, sometimes that just isn't enough to motivate me to trudge through sub-Arctic temperatures like our trusty mailman does.

At any rate, I wasn't looking forward to walking to work. That was when I remembered reading back at the beginning of last semester about the shuttle van service that provided rides around Keene. I remembered that I also rode in a shuttle van so I could vote during the primary elections last spring and this fall as well. I have seen the security van at Edward's quite a few times, so I gave the Safety and Security department a call to find out if it ran on a schedule, or if it ran on a call-in basis.

I was disappointed to discover that they didn't give rides until after 7 pm., but I still figured that I could get a ride home at 9:30, when my shift ended. I thought to myself that a ride one way was better than none at all. When I asked if I could in fact get a ride back to the campus, I was told that I couldn't because my name had to be on an escort list. What is this list, I thought? How do people get on it? I never got a voice-mail message informing me, "Today is the last day for escort service sign-ups."

Anyhow, I was a little upset, but I forgot about it. I walked to work, and even though I was chilled to the bone, I survived. I must say I am definitely glad I don't run a snow removal service on days like those.

9:25 rolled around, and I noticed the familiar security van parked outside Edward's. It was there for only a minute, and there was a student driver inside. He didn't pick up anybody, or drop anyone off. He just made what appeared to me to be a routine bus stop.

The question I have is; Why couldn't I get a ride? Maybe there is a logical answer to the question, and I have been to wrapped up in being a student to notice. But if there are any others out there, like myself,

asking why, which I'm sure there are, come forward and ask. This is our college and we have the right to know what services are being offered to us, or why we are ineligible for certain services.

A friend of mine received a ride back from the hospital by the campus security, a service for which he was quite grateful. Another friend received a ride he needed from security after dropping his car off in an off campus parking lot. Yet another friend knew what time security was going to be in a certain place, so she was able to get a ride back to campus from an off-campus parking lot.

The latter two circumstances seem trivial to the "ambulance" service, and in some regards they are. However, I fail to see a difference between calling up security for a ride back from off-campus parking and a ride back from Key road on a blistering cold day. Did I miss the transportation payment when I paid my tuition back in the fall? Was I in class when they were giving out passes and holding sign ups?

I don't have a problem with walking; I was just trying to avoid the present chill of Mother nature and utilize a service that I thought Keene State provided. And if it wasn't for the weather on that day, I would have just gone on thinking that I was simply not taking advantage of the college shuttle service.

I know this letter is pointing a finger at the Safety and Security department. However, it isn't my intention to criticize them, but rather to bring to light some of the absurdities here at Keene State College.

Don't get me wrong; I like Keene State. I just don't understand why we don't get to benefit from the services that we think we get.

Commentary by
Scott Blanchard

Reader Forum

Top 10 Dining Commons Tips

After eating at the Dining Commons for the past two years, I can truly say that it has been one of the lesser experiences of my life. Personally, I consider myself to be a self-trained expert in the area of eating food (after all, I've been doing it since I was born). Seeing as how I am an expert in the field, and seeing as how the commons people clearly need some sort of help, I have taken it upon myself to put forth a ten-point plan, and I hope to offer some constructive suggestions.

1. Go back to grilling the burgers and hot dogs. A strange thing happened at the beginning of this school year. The burgers and hot dogs actually had this incredible culinary advance incorporated into them, something called flavor! Yes, it's true. Imagine that. Flavorful, cooked, warm food at the commons. What happened? Good question!

2. Stop serving us warm deli meat and trying to pass it off as a hot entree. How dumb does (Lack of) Service America think we are? Like, do they really think we believe that really thin sliced turkey or ham was carved from a roast? No! It's deli meat. If I wanted deli meat, I'd go to the deli.

3. A few less fried foods would be nice. Granted, the fries everyday are nice, unless of course you're one of those health-conscious nuts. Now, I'm not saying eliminate the daily fries, but there are days when our only option is to eat fried food. Wait, hold on a second. I am forgetting our choice: we could have pizza. Then again, the pizza has more grease on it than the floors of some auto garages.

4. Get rid of that ridiculous one-entree rule. Let me start by explaining this brilliant idea to those of you either living in a cave or fortunate enough not to be forced to deal with the commons on a daily basis. The one-entree rule means that you can only have one entree per trip to the counter.

Let's review the effects of this rule. Let's take a hypothetical example. Person A, say, a 180-pound male enters the commons, takes his one entree, then proceeds to fight his way through the masses. Person A finds a table, and eats his humble and meek rations (usually about the size of a hockey puck). Person A then, finding himself still hungry, fights his way back through the masses to the counter for his next hockey puck, er, I mean entree. On a good night, these steps could be repeated as many as five or six times.

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By only eating such a small portion of food before continuing the quest for sustenance, we are defeating the purpose of eating. Any calories gained in eating are burned off on the subsequent trips to the counter. We are leaving the commons with less nutrients than when we came in.

5. Put salt on every table. What is there, a world-wide salt shortage, or just in Keene? Everyday, once I find a seat, I go on an almost endless search for a full salt shaker with that rarest of spices. After all, if you're not going to put flavor into the food, at least give us the chance.

6. Eliminate the one-entree rule, Part II the sequel. According to my calculations, their are 1700+ captive eaters on this campus, forced to eat at the commons. Now, it doesn't take a brain surgeon or a rocket scientist to figure out that at certain times the commons will get congested. How would most people solve this problem? Probably by speeding service up and by having as many people seated at one time without having to constantly get up. How do you accomplish that? Eliminate the one-entree rule!

7. No more ridiculous tickets! Don't get me wrong, it's not that we don't appreciate your attempt at giving us some quality food. (By the way, the chicken cordon bleu was excellent.) To show you, however, how your idea backfired, let's take the example of our hypothetical 180-pound male. Now, is one piece of chicken or steak going to satisfy him? I think not.

8. Make Wednesday chicken patty day. There weren't too many things we should credit Marriot for, but we should give credit where credit is due. Last year, we all knew that on Wednesdays we could get a good meal, the chicken patty. Now, it's not that the chicken patty was full in nutrients or anything, but for whatever reason, we crazy college students seemed to like em'.

9. There is a limit to how much leftovers one can use, i.e., enough of those mystery stews. It's not that we don't understand the value of leftovers in making a food service business profitable. We understand that these are necessary corners to cut in order to keep the costs down but, there is a limit to how much of it we can eat. Nuff said.

10. Burn the commons. There is no place for bad food in Vision 2000. (O.K., so maybe my last suggestion isn't too constructive, but it would give new meaning to barbecue!)

STU STEIN

-Stu Stein is the Circulation Manager for *The Equinox*.

Theatre Dept. Proud of Festival Invite

Last week the Theatre Department traveled to Plymouth State College for the Region I American College Theatre Festival where we presented our production of *Aesop's Fables*, directed by Prof. Celine Perron and designed by Lizz Tobey. This is, for us, roughly the equivalent of participating in the NCAA Regional playoffs.

Six productions were chosen out of a field of ninety for participation in our Region. Twenty-three of our students participated in this production as well as attended workshops in acting and technical theatre. The opportunity to meet with faculty and students from other New England colleges was invaluable to us.

We would like to publicly thank those people whose support made our participation in this event possible: Gordon Levesee, Vice-President for Academic Affairs; Delina Hickey, Vice-President for Student Affairs; Michael Haines, Dean of Arts and Humanities; the Student Theatre Project (STP); and Edith Notman, Coordinator of TASF (Theatre Arts, Speech, and Film).

Opportunities of this sort enable us to represent Keene State College and have helped to establish our credibility in New England and beyond as a viable Theatre program.

DAN PATTERSON

Thanks to KSC's GOP

Although it sometimes seems as though we Cheshire County Republicans are running against the tide, we must take heart that we have the help and support of many local people. While most of us will live and work here for long periods of time, if not for all of our lives, some are here for relatively short periods of time.

Not the least of any such groups are the College Republicans from Keene State College. These young Republicans are the future of our party and our government. I salute them for their dedication to the party and for their help on Republican campaigns during the last election cycle, including my race for the New Hampshire State Senate.

JANE P. LANE

TeleForum

Seven people responded to our weekly TeleForum question by the Friday deadline: Would you support a faculty raise if it meant an increase in future tuition bills?

I absolutely, positively would not support a faculty pay raise if it amounted to an increase in my tuition bill; I'm at a point now in my life where I'm tightening my belt everyday, and I can't tighten it anymore, so the faculty can loosen theirs.

No, I don't support them having [an] increase; we don't want to pay any more to this cheap school. What are you, sick?

My answer to the question is no.

No.

I feel very strongly against giving the faculty a raise, due to the fact that I am an out-of-state student, and I pay enough to go here as it is, and there are many other little things that I have to pay for, never mind giving the faculty a raise. The question also stands whether they deserve it or not, or if it's just part of their contract. That's all I have to say about it.

Hi, this is Andrea Celico. I'm very against the faculty raise due to the fact that I'm an out-of-state student at Keene State College; and, for the tuition to be increased, I don't feel that it should go towards a raise to the faculty. I think that we should be getting education for our money, and we pay enough already. That's my answer. Thanks.

Hi, my name is Steve, and I think that, in regard to the faculty raise, each professor should be evaluated and given a raise on an individual basis, depending on their performance. If their work merits a raise, then by all means give them one. I don't think it should be an across-the-board raise, though. Thank-you.

Dial 358-TALK

Call, and see your answer in the next issue!

QUESTION:

What services could the Dining Commons offer to better serve the needs of KSC college students?

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

The Bush pardons: patriotic acts, or a dirty coverup?

On The Left **Brian Urick**

On the front cover of the Dec. 25 issue of the New York Times was a picture of Ronald Reagan's former Secretary of Defense, Caspar Weinberger, grinning broadly. Why was he grinning? Because his lawbreaking had just been officially pardoned by President Bush.

In fact, it was applauded by Bush. "Caspar Weinberger is a true American patriot," said Bush in his statement on the pardons. Weinberger had been indicted on five felony charges, including lying to Congress and concealing evidence.

"I am pardoning him not just out of compassion, or to spare a 75-year-old patriot the torment of lengthy and costly legal proceedings," continued Bush, "but to make it possible for him to receive the honor he deserves for his extraordinary service to our country."

Services rendered: selling missiles to Iran, a country with whom we have hostile relations, and channeling the profits, in clear and flagrant violation of a congressional ban, to the Nicaraguan Contras, an army of mercenaries and former compadres of deposed dictator Somoza. They were waging war on peasants and slaughtering them wholesale in war against the Sandinista government, which was hostile to U.S. investment, and, by the way, was democratically elected. Extraordinary.

Bush also pardoned Duane R. Clarridge, former CIA Chief of European Operations, who was indicted on 10 counts of perjury, and four others, one of whom was convicted on evidence, and three of whom, including Robert C. McFarlane, Reagan's National Security Advisor from Oct. '83 through Dec. '85, pleaded guilty. Bush explained these pardons by saying, "The common denominator of their motivations - whether their actions were right

or wrong - was patriotism." He then compared these pardons to the pardons of Confederate soldiers in the Civil War, and to the pardons of the draft evaders of Vietnam, which he has scorned.

Then he criticized the the Independent Prosecutor Walsh's investigation, saying it reflected "a profoundly troubling development in the political and legal climate of our country: the criminalization of policy differences." Then he said, "The proper target is the president, not his subordinates; the proper forum is the voting booth, not the courtroom."

I'm sure if the American people had had a chance to vote on selling missiles to Iran, the response would have been an overwhelming "No!" The same goes for making it legal to violate congressional bans, I'm sure.

What is the overriding message of all this? The message is that it is a patriotic thing to sell weapons to those who might aim them at you, as long as you do it to break federal laws by sending the profits to some thugs that are trying to destroy a democratically elected government. And, that it is honorable to lie about breaking the law as long as it is a matter of policy. And, that those who make illegal policy should be above the law, because policy should never be questioned in the courtroom. Breaking laws and lying to the nation in the name of policy is patriotism.

The whole embarrassment is proof of the old saying: Patriotism is the last resort of a scoundrel. George Bush (who we all know was in on the whole thing), by pardoning these criminals, and excusing it with the excuse of patriotism, is that scoundrel.

And, when the government and its policy become immune to the law, something is rotten in the state of democracy.

Scott A. Cohen On The Right

Thumbs up to President Bush on his pardoning of the Iran-Contra Six.

Special Prosecutor Lawrence Walsh had already spent around \$33 million of taxpayers' money in his vain attempt at forging himself a place in history. I would be willing to put him in the history books if only the passage read something like: "Walsh, Lawrence E.: Special Prosecutor from December 1986 to 1993. A man whose delusions of grandeur led him on a cat-and-mouse chase, spending millions of dollars in an attempt to deem policy during the Reagan years criminal. See Unethical Use of Independent Council Privileges."

Walsh should pack his bags and start walking home. This man has had six years with an unlimited budget and has yet to come up with one legitimate conviction. (Oh yeah, he did nail Oliver North for the way that he apparently financed his home security system, but I really doubt this had to take millions of dollars.)

This chase is like Lt. Philip Jerard in "The Fugitive" (check your A&E listings) who was chasing Dr. Richard Kimble. Kimble was accused of killing his wife. In reality, it was the illusive one-armed man who had done the killing.

Anyway, the chase went on for five seasons and Jerard finally realized that Dr. Kimble was innocent. Will this Iran-Contra mess ever have a final episode? Will Walsh ever realize that he has gone insane and admit himself into a hospital for observation? Check your local listings....

I honestly believe that the entire argument is over Reagan administration policy. There are two quagmires that have been sifted through, time and time again. First was the arms-for-hostages deal with Iran.

The second issue was arming freedom fighters, known as Contras, in Nicaragua, who were

fighting the communist-backed Sandinistas. Now remember, this was in the heat of the Evil Empire days. Back when we had that illusive 15 or 20 minutes warning before a nuclear attack to worry about.

This policy of arming the Contras had been a United States policy until the Democratic-controlled Congress banned all Contra aid. In essence, the Communists in Congress, led by Richard Wright, were attempting to hold hands with their ideological equals in the Soviet Union.

For years, the big question was whether Reagan knew of the diversion of funds and, if so, what was to be done. In other words, the Democrats were still upset with the fact that the eighties were the greatest peacetime expansion in the history of this country, and they were attempting to tarnish the Reagan legacy with scandals. You may notice that the same is true today.

When they failed to completely destroy Reagan, they turned their attack on his vice-president. George Bush was attacked with more lame accusations of his involvement.

Now, I am sure that someone will bring up the fact that the Nova Scotian-born Walsh claims to be a Republican. Well, while trying to make history he has willingly stepped on his party affiliation and supposed beliefs time and time again. No doubt such things do not matter to this political whore.

Walsh should be held accountable for every cent and every second of time he has wasted in chasing every Republican that was in Washington during the eighties.

How about appointing Walsh to go after the check kites in Congress? Or to look at the House Post Office, or Dan Rostenkowski or Tom Foley or ...

Make an impact and get involved with campus activities

I read with great interest Carol Beck's commentary headlined "Is Passion Society's Answer?" I felt she made some very good points, and her commentary is the springboard for my column this week. I feel that there is a need right here on this campus for the passion of involvement. Because, from my vantage point, it would appear that apathy too often is the order of the day.

I know, you're involved in taking classes. You probably got involved in that wonderful add-drop hell, too. But is that all you're doing? Is that enough?

Keene State is stumbling somewhat clumsily ahead toward its "grand" idea known as Vision 2000. Unfortun-

nately, this vision's focus seems somewhat blurry and myopic. While it is wonderful that the campus is currently experiencing a face lift, I wonder if academic excellence has been shoved into the back seat in favor of the new look. In the long run, Keene State may very well attain the status it seeks as New England's undergraduate college of choice. But in the short run? That status won't be achieved by neglecting the most important aspect of the process: education.

The tragedy is that the final results most likely won't affect you or me. Meanwhile, as has been pointed out countless times, the teachers and the Board of Trustees remain hopelessly

Todd's Tack-tics
BY
TODD VAN DELL

deadlocked on the issue of salary. Meanwhile, we are left wondering if our professors are giving us their all, or if they're doing just enough. I ask you, is "just enough" enough for you? If not, get involved and make your voice heard.

Don't throw your hands in the air and say: "What can I do? I'm just one student. My voice won't be heard." I disagree with that attitude. If you are not satisfied, don't settle for inaction. Do something that will make a differ-

ence for you and your fellow students. Give a damn!

If every full-time student at Keene State involved themselves in one activity or another, we would prove that we care not just about our quality of life but also about the quality of education we receive. It doesn't take that much time to make some sort of impact. Heck, I'm married, have a child, live off-campus and have a part-time job to boot. I have a life outside of Keene State, but I still manage to make time for a commitment or two. So, now what's your excuse? Yes, you can make a difference. But you won't know that for sure until you try.

I have talked with some of you in your last semester at Keene State. The

general consensus is a burning desire to graduate and get the heck out. Which is all well and good. But what usually comes back as the rationale for leaving, aside from getting away from Keene, is getting a job in the "real world." Here's a news flash from someone who's been out there: it's not what it's cracked up to be.

Remember: the economy isn't out of the woods yet. Finding a job still isn't a cakewalk. If the thought of dropping out has crossed your mind? Think about it long and hard. I thought it was the right thing when I did. It took over ten years to realize the magnitude of the mistake I'd made. Now I'm making up for lost time. Until next week, I'm outta here.

What's On Your Mind?

What do you think of Keene State College's Athletic Spirit?



"It depends on what sport you go watch."

Jen Deardorff, freshman, english
Volleyball

"I didn't realize we had athletic spirit."

Lynette Brill, alumni



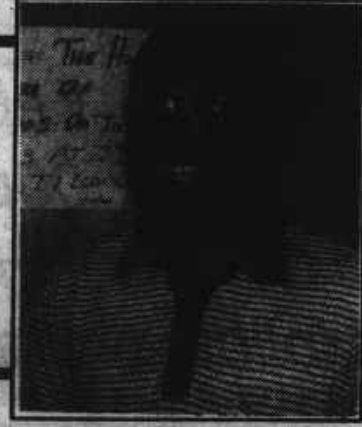
"The average student doesn't get involved in the attendance at games... so the campus spirit is bad"

Gary Gardner, junior, history,
Cross-country



"There is not school spirit, I think we need to do something about it like form a deeper bond and give moral support."

Anthony Devonish, senior, drafting design tech



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News Briefs

National and World News:

WASHINGTON:

President Clinton is setting the stage for public sacrifice by announcing cuts in his own domain — the White House.

Clinton is expected to hold a town meeting in Detroit today to announce steps for reducing the size of the entire federal government. He's promised to cut 100,000 federal jobs through attrition, and he wants federal agencies to trim administrative costs by three percent across-the-board.

The American Public can also expect to pay higher taxes to shrink the huge federal deficit and to pay for highway and bridge construction and other job-producing projects. The president is expected to outline his economic plan in an address to congress on Feb. 17.

Clinton paved the way for widespread cutbacks today by announcing cost-cutting measures at the White House. Staff reductions and the trimming of perks are expected to save the government \$10 Million in the upcoming fiscal year.

GENEVA, ILLINOIS:

The Illinois couple accused of leaving their children home alone while they vacationed in Acapulco has been indicted by a state grand jury on more than two dozen charges.

Prosecutors say David and Sharon Schoo repeatedly left their two daughters home alone, and in one case locked one of the children away in a tiny crawl space for seven hours. Among the charges they face are neglect, battery, cruelty to children, and unlawful possession of marijuana.

WASHINGTON:

Former Attorney General Edwin Meese is disputing Iron-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh's contentions that Meese and other misstated facts about about the Iran arms sales. Walsh said it was done to protect then-president Reagan from impeachment.

But Meese said any suggestion that he or former attorney general Casper Weinberger lied is "absolutely untrue." He said he is "absolutely convinced that at no time did the president do anything that was illegal or improper."

On Nov. 25, 1986, Meese told a national television audience that Reagan hadn't known about a 1985 missile shipment to Iran.

In a report to congress, Walsh suggested that Meese — then the attorney general — was warning the president's advisors that to disclose the president's knowledge of the 1985 missile shipment to Iran would expose him to a charge of illegal activity.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN:

It hasn't been a good month for General Motors. The auto giant today found itself on the wrong side of a court ruling for the second time in less than a week. A judge said GM must not close its plant in Willow Run as planned and shift the work to a Texas factory.

General Motors says it will appeal the decision. Last week, a jury in Atlanta awarded more than \$100 Million to the family of a boy killed in a fiery GM truck collision. The jury decided that GM was negligent in designing trucks with gas tanks outside the main frame.

College judicial systems face the date rape dilemma

College Press Service

A college student is accused of rape, found guilty of the crime by a campus judicial committee and sentenced to 100 hours of community service. His accuser and the university are convinced of his guilt, but he maintains his innocence. What is his recourse?

In January, Mark Mazour, a 21-year-old architectural engineering student, decided to sue Kansas State University on the grounds that his constitutional rights were violated.

The case illustrates the tenuous position of university judicial systems when dealing with the explosive issue of date rape, a crime that can bring a seven- to 10 year prison sentence in the criminal justice system.

Mazour, who was accused last fall of rape and aggravated sodomy by a female student, contends that the university's policy against sexual violence is outside the university's authority, and the university denied him due process in the judicial proceeding.

Criminal charges against Mazour, like many similar date rape charges, were dismissed for lack of evidence. And Mazour said he was not allowed to subpoena or question witnesses during a campus investigation, nor

"If rapists were in the criminal justice system, they would be imprisoned, but judicial committees give them community service, probation and minor things."

-Carol Bohmer, sociology professor at the University of Pittsburgh

was he allowed to be present when witnesses were called.

"Mazour is still on the Kansas State campus," said John Fairman, assistant vice president for university relations at KSU.

In many cases, if the date rape victim presses formal charges, there is a simultaneous criminal proceeding going on at the same time of the campus proceedings, often taking months to go to trial.

However, criminal prosecutors are sometimes hesitant to prosecute date rape cases because the parties knew each other before the alleged incident, and there is usually a lack of evidence. Assessment of guilt or innocence comes down to a question of who is the more credible witness.

Students who are accused of rape argue that a campus judicial system can ignore their constitutional rights by allowing a single individual or board the power to be prosecutor, judge and jury. And educators are

concerned that campuses are making themselves vulnerable to lawsuits by bungling the processing of rape cases or failing to protect the victims.

And there also are those who say campus justice isn't tough enough on rapists.

Carol Bohmer, sociology professor at the University of Pittsburgh, and author of "The Campus Rape Crisis," said schools need to have clearly written codes of conduct that include a punishment of expulsion in the case of forcible sexual contact.

"Often the punishment doesn't fit the crime," Bohmer said. "If rapists were in the criminal justice system, they would be imprisoned, but judicial committees give them community service, probation and minor things."

"Everything depends on how seriously the crime is taken by the university," Bohmer said. "It is difficult for people to treat this seriously, because there is a widely held attitude that, on

a date, it is not rape."

Bohmer noted that universities can protect themselves from lawsuits by meticulously following procedures and having supportive attorneys on staff.

"If the university doesn't have decent procedures, and doesn't follow their own procedures, they will be at risk," Bohmer said. "Often they are bending ... to protect the rights of the accused, and ignore the rights of the victim."

A university has a higher standard to live up to than the criminal courts because they are educating citizens, Bohmer noted.

"In a traditional way, we are to teach people how to behave. I don't think college judicial systems should think of themselves as watered-down criminal courts," she said.

No two college judicial systems are the same, so there is no uniform procedure for the handling date rape cases. However, campus judicial pan-

els often serve up a swifter style of justice than the criminal courts.

"You could be thrown off campus in a matter of weeks," said Raymond Schifflett, student legal adviser at Southwest Texas State University. "And if you are in a big city like Miami or Houston, it could take two years before you go to trial. The university can't afford to wait two years."

At Southwest Texas State University, the rape suspect meets with his accuser in the offices of the student justice director, who questions both parties about the incident.

Some attorneys advise their clients to accept the university penalty, which may include expulsion, and not to talk too much at the judicial hearing, because if the proceedings are recorded, the tape could be subpoenaed and used against them in criminal court.

The alleged rapist may appeal to a board, said Schifflett, and at some universities, they can appeal to the president of the institution.

Since Congress passed the Campus Sexual Assault Victims Bill of Rights in 1992, universities are required to notify the accused and the accuser of the results of the judicial hearing.

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Diversity

Keene State College Admissions and the Diversity Committee

invite the campus community to participate in an open forum for a free exchange of ideas relating to minority recruitment issues.

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Protests big among freshmen

College Press Service

And you thought the 1960s were the heyday of protesting for college students.

But, in fact, more than 40 percent of college freshmen surveyed by a University of California, Los Angeles research group said they participated in an organized demonstration last year, as opposed to just 16.3 percent of freshmen polled by the same organization in 1967.

The Higher Education Research Institute at the UCLA, which has been conducting an annual survey of entering college freshmen for 27 years, also found that the percentage of students for whom "helping to promote racial understanding" is an "essential" or "very important" goal rose to an all-time high of 42 percent. Along those lines, 85.1 percent of those surveyed disagreed with the assertion that racial discrimination is no longer a major problem in the United States. That figure was a record high, up from 79.7 percent in 1991.

The circumstances surrounding

last spring's riots in Los Angeles seem to have been the catalyst for a re-examination of racial issues across the nation," said survey director Eric Dey. "By and large, students have responded by recommitting themselves to promoting racial equality."

The survey, sponsored by the American Council on Education, polled more than 200,000 entering freshmen at 404 colleges and universities.

Community activism proved to be of all-around central significance to those polled last year. About one-third (30.7 percent) said that becoming a community leader was a "very important" or an "essential" goal. In 1972, that figure was only 14.9 percent.

"Taken as a whole, these findings suggest that students today are substantially more committed to serving their communities and to working for social and political change than were students who entered college just a few years ago," said Alexander Astin, a graduate professor at UCLA and founding director of the survey. Volunteerism in high school also

increased slightly among those polled. More than 65 percent said they performed some kind of volunteer work last year, up from 64.7 percent in 1991.

The heated political debates of the last year took their toll on the Class of '96, as well. The percentage who labeled their political views as either "liberal" or "far left" jumped to 26.7 percent, its highest point in 15 years. The "conservative" or "far right" held constant at 20.3 percent.

The proportion of students who worked in a local, state or national campaign fell from 8.7 percent to 7.3 percent between 1988 and 1992. Last year's figure is an all-time low and almost half the average number reported between 1968 and 1971 (14.1 percent).

"These patterns show that increased interest is not automatically translated into increased participation," Astin said. "It may well be that despite their interest in political change, today's students remain somewhat cynical about traditional politics."

Economy causes 2-year college surge

College Press Service

Ongoing state budget cutbacks have taken a toll on the 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."

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 new 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.



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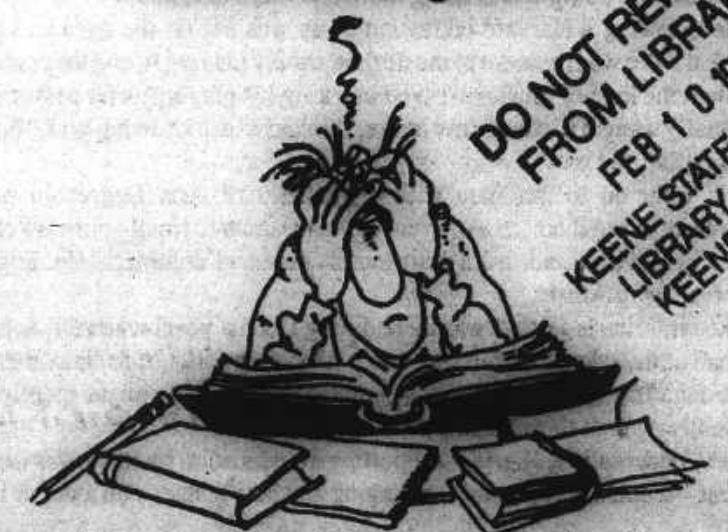
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Jerome Harris serves up some hot jazz

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and more time doing it and being more and more fascinated by it." While throwing a Harvard education away was not on the agenda, Harris found that there was far more to music than simply playing it, and there was far more than the love of music involved in taking his playing as far as he could. "I actually wanted to change my major," he said with a knowing grin, "but my folks wouldn't let me."

Harris went on to graduate with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Social Psychology. From there, he experienced the freedom to finally pursue a career in music, a move he made from the primarily classical-dominant New England Conservatory of Music.

"I liked it," Harris said. "I was there during the last years when Dr. Schuller was head of the school, and he was a very strong supporter of the jazz and third stream departments over there...as opposed to some people on the faculty who were really against those departments being there."

At the Conservatory, Harris—supporting his education by relentless work as a bassist—studied composition, arranging and jazz guitar, with a major in the latter.

"I studied a bit of classical," he said, "but I was a jazz guitar major, and I didn't have enough time. I mean, I was coming in as a self-taught person. I didn't have enough time to spend getting both classical technique and pick technique together, because they're two entirely different things. After a while I dropped studying the classical guitar, although I certainly studied classical music theory...I mean, why not?"

Harris graduated with honors from the Conservatory in 1977, and when Sonny Rollins came to Boston without a bassist, Harris got the call. The relationship worked so well that he remains a faithful sideman to this day, filling in with Rollins on both bass and guitar.

Harris, as documented in a momentous performance at Keene State last Friday, has matured to a level of respect and talent that has helped him to realize

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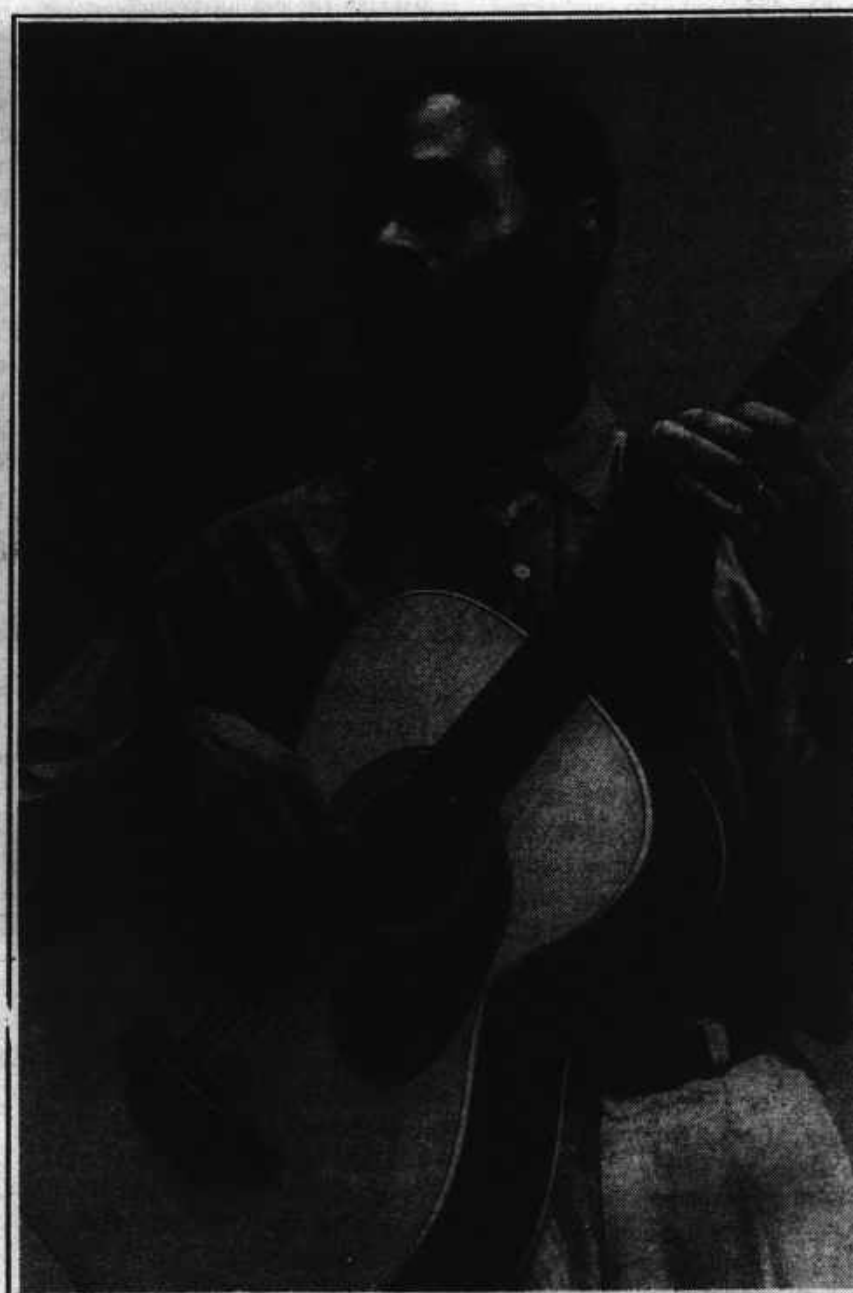
THREE FIFTHS OF THE JEROME HARRIS QUINTET

Friday night's concert by the Jerome Harris Quintet at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond was a first rate display of jazz pyrotechnics.

Drummer Bobby Previte (above) was a main focal point both visually and musically, emphasizing insane rhythmic phrases with equally insane gestures and facial expressions.

Bill Ware (above right) let loose on vibraphone, providing texture and depth to the sound, and outrageous expression for visual excitement. Jerome Harris (right) laid down an impeccable groove with solidly flowing bass lines, barely restraining the entire band from taking full flight.

Photos by Pat Henry.



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his own jazz ensemble.

The Jerome Harris Quintet, with Bobby Previte on drums, Clifton Anderson on trombone, Haze Greenfield on alto and soprano sax, and the animated Bill Ware on vibraphone, plays "modern" jazz and traditional jazz with a fresh vibrancy that is evident simply by watching them perform.

Harris, while definitely the bandleader, refrains from making himself the focus of attention. He keeps the band in the groove, while never pinning them down to one particular spot. His bass lines inspire brilliant and sparkling solos from horns and vibes alike, while Previte keeps the groove fresh and inviting with tasteful and accentuating drum fills.

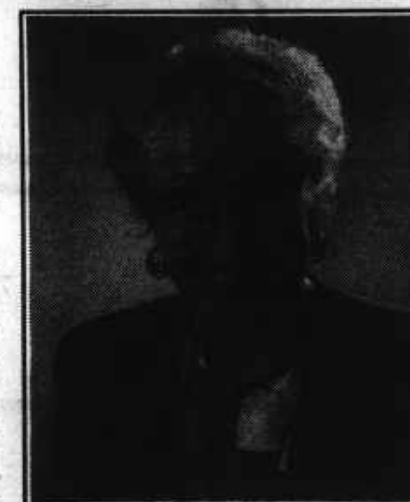
The Quintet has a rich, full sound, thanks in good part to the vibes, which command an area generally reserved for piano. While a pianist has several more digits to utilize in playing, the vibes sprout a tone that carries and reverberates with undeniable fullness, making the whole sound more relaxed and open.

Most of the evening's music was dominated by unreleased compositions and tracks from his latest release on Muse Records, *In Passing*. The disc features mostly his own compositions, including "Upcountry," the subtle shuffle that was the second tune in the Friday night set, the gentle "Embrace," and the straightforward and enjoyable "Connotin," along with a couple of choice covers including a brilliant arrangement of Thelonius Monk's "Reflections," and Sonny Rollins' "Arroz con Pollo."

Although the band on the disc is different than the performance band (with the exception of Anderson), the disc never fails to please, and is a consistent example of why Jerome Harris is considered among the finest modern jazz musicians today.



JAZZ IN YOUR FACE Trombone player Clifton Anderson lets fly a volley of notes during the second song of the Friday night set, "Upcountry."



WHAT IS SHE DOING HERE? KSC president Judith Sturnick will narrate Peter and the Wolf at the Arts Center on Sunday.

Prokofiev's Peter and the Wolf at KSC

by Christopher J. Child
Equinox Staff

Not only is the New Hampshire Symphony making its first Keene appearance in four years, it will be doing so with Keene State College President Judith Sturnick at the forefront.

Dr. Sturnick will be joining the orchestra to narrate a special performance of Sergei Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf* this Sunday at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

"Pat Piper called and asked if I would do it," Sturnick said. "She

asked me if I would do it as a favor to her and as a way of doing something that she thought would be good publicity for the college.

"What she didn't know was that I had already done it seven years ago at Farmington, Maine. I had done it with the community orchestra there. It had been such a terrific experience that she didn't have to persuade me. I was more than ready," she said.

A classic favorite story with appeal to children and adults alike, *Peter and the Wolf* was written in a week's time

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Shades of Living Colour's "Stain"

by Gary Carra
Equinox Staff

It has been almost five years since Living Colour burst onto the rock scene with their brash fusion of funk/metal/jazz, and even though racial issues helped quicken their ascent, it is the music that has given them longevity.

For the release of their latest release, *Stain*, the band itself has made

a couple of noticeable lineup changes, both of which have an immediate impact on the band's sound.

Doug Wimbish is the new bass player in the band, replacing Muzz Skillings, who left citing "artistic differences." Anyone questioning the capabilities of Wimbish need only listen to the opening cut, "Go Away." Here, Wimbish, who is also credited as a co-writer of some of the new material, shows a complete mastery

of his instrument by changing time signatures smoothly, performing smooth, quiet harmonics and then exploding into a series of muted flurries.

It is no secret that the members of Living Colour are very good friends with the members of Anthrax, and while Living Colour opted for the patented Anthrax speed-metal feel for the title track of their 1990 release

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Gere's "Sommersby" a rare find

by Michael Arcieri
Equinox Staff

"Sommersby" is a rare example of a Hollywood film that manages to leave Hollywood behind. Refreshingly absent are the hype, egos, clichés, and general silliness that, in some degree, seem to creep into almost every product of Tinseltown. "Sommersby" combines an intelligent script, heartfelt acting, and insightful directing into a unique and thoroughly enjoyable film.

While most big-budget films either insult viewer intelligence or sit pretentiously up on the screen at a distance, "Sommersby" invites the audience into its world to build up relationships with its characters. This is largely accomplished by the acting of Richard Gere in his most sincere and vulnerable performance to date.

Gere plays a Civil War veteran who comes to the Tennessee town of Vine Hill, claiming to be Jack Sommersby, a plantation owner who went off to the war six years earlier. While the community wel-

comes him back with open arms, his wife Laurel, played by Jodie Foster, has her doubts about his true identity.

This new man looks similar to Jack and knows a lot about his wife and the town, but something is different about him. The irony is that Laurel has trouble believing this man is her husband because he is so much more loving and caring than he was before he left for the war.

Returning to a town ravaged by the advance of the union army, Jack comes up with a plan for the people to work together growing one communal crop of tobacco. Yet, as the plants begin to get tall in the fields and the love between Jack and Laurel grows strong, the mystery of Jack's identity begins to unfold.

Both Gere and Foster are excellent in their roles and in developing a genuine and passionate relationship on screen. While some critics have already suggested another Oscar nod for Foster, her role here is not as expansive as her Academy Award winners in "The Accused" and "Silence of the Lambs."

Both actors are backed-up by a solid supporting cast including James Earl

Jones. As a county judge, Jones' minor role is notable for his rebuff of a witness who turns out to be a member of an early KKK organization. Director John Amiel provides flawless direction with lush cinematography of the Virginia location where the film was shot. In addition, the screenplay by Nicholas Meyer and Sarah Kernochan is one of the most intelligent to be brought to the screen in recent years as it sidesteps the usual romantic and Civil War era clichés, providing meaningful dialogue for the film's two leads.

"Sommersby" combines elements of action, mystery, and romance against the backdrop of the Reconstruction period to create a truly engaging story. The film resonates well in today's 90's with its rejection of the rich plantation-dominated society in favor of a community-based economy.

Moreover, the film's ultimate message of self sacrifice for the common good emphasizes the importance of thinking in terms of one's place in a given society, not just the selfish pursuit of individual needs.

CALENDAR

Athletics

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

Wed. Feb. 10	New Hampshire College	7:30
Sat. Feb. 13	University of Bridgeport (*)	3:00
Wed. Feb. 17	University of Mass-Lowell	7:30
Mon. Feb. 22	Sacred Heart Univ.	7:30

(*) - HALL OF FAME INDUCTIONS

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

Wed. Feb. 10	New Hampshire College	5:30
Sat. Feb. 13	University of Bridgeport	

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Feb. 12-14	SKIING	New England Meet
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Feb. 12-13	INDOOR TRACK	Div. II - Championships at Cannon & Waterville
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Wed. Feb. 13		Easterns @ Southern Connecticut State Univ.
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RECREATIONAL SPORTS

ICE HOCKEY CLUB

Thurs. Feb. 11	Salve Regina @ Cheshire Arena	7:30
Sat. Feb. 13	@ MIT	2:30

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Sun. Feb. 14	Ice men vs. Can't Jump; Beavas vs. Maltmen	12:30
	Kappa Delta Phi vs. Randall Rookies; Phi Kappa B vs. Phi Mu Delta A	1:30
	Kappa Delta Phi B vs. Does Anyone Care; Brickyard Ponders vs. Gunners	2:30
Mon. Feb. 15	Phi U. vs. Natives and Co.; Misfits vs. M.D. Inc.	7:45
	Kids vs. Phi Kap A; Test Animals vs. Larry's Legends	8:45
	Nerds vs. Gopherbroke; Alpha A vs. Road Warriors	9:45
Tues. Feb. 16	Sigma Eagles vs. Rabid Chipmunks; Fubar vs. Strange Brew	7:45
Sun. Feb. 21	Maltmen vs. Ice men; Can't Jump vs. Colt 45s	12:30
	Phi Mu Delta A vs. Kappa Delta Phi; Randall Rookies vs. Trifectas	1:30
	Gunners vs. Kappa Delta Phi; Does Anyone Care vs. Old Swill	2:30
Tues. Feb. 23	Strange Brew vs. Sigma Eagles; Rabid Chipmunks vs. Smurfs	7:45

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Tues. Feb. 16	Lucky "T" vs. Dolphins; EJOs vs. Monadnock Monkeys	8:45
	Tau Phi Xi vs. EPY; Happy Fish vs. Guerin House	9:45
Thurs. Feb. 23	Monadnock Monkeys vs. Lucky "T"; Dolphins vs. Stick Its	8:45
	Guerin House vs. Tau Phi Xi; EPY vs. Proctor	9:45

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

Thurs. Feb. 11	Cruisers vs. Psyched Spikers; Terminators vs. Hot Dams	7:45
	Serve 'Em Up vs. TKE/Tau Phi Xi; Lindy's Dinner vs. Coneheads	8:45
	Lifers vs. Hearts and Spades; Strange Brew vs. Monadnock Maddogs	9:45
Thurs. Feb. 18	Hot Dams vs. Cruisers; Psyched Spikers vs. Vikings	7:45
	Coneheads vs. Serve 'Em Up; TKE/Tau Phi Xi vs. S.N.A.F.U.	8:45
	Monadnock Maddogs vs. Lifers; Hearts & Spades vs. Alpha/Tau Phi Xi B	9:45

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New Releases

THIS WEEK:

Paul McCartney: Off the Ground
Mick Jagger: Wandering Spirit
Genesis: Live: The Way We Walk, vol. II
Dinosaur Jr.: Where You Been
Jellyfish: Spilt Milk
Van Halen: Live: Right Here, Right Now

FEB. 16:

Lynyrd Skynyrd: Last Rebel
Poison: Native Tongue
Black Uhuru: Mystical Truth
Infectious Grooves: Sarsippius' Arc
Cheap Trick: Live at Budokan II
Taylor Dayne: Taylor Dayne
Genesis: Trespass (Re-issue: never before released in US)

FEB. 23:

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: Gravity's Rainbow
Sacred Reich: Independent
Enuff Z'Nuff: Animals With Human Intelligence
Naughty by Nature: Nineteen Naughty-Three

COMING SOON:

Living Colour: Stain
Nanci Griffith: Other Voices, Other Rooms
Sting: Ten Summoner's Tales
Frank Black: Frank Black (Black Francis from the Pixies gone solo)
Lenny Kravitz: Are You Gonna Go My Way
The Smiths: Hatful of Hollow (Radio tracks, B-sides, and rarities)
Aerosmith: Live Bootleg (Re-issue)
The Moody Blues: Live at Red Rocks
Coverdale and Page: North South
Bryan Ferry: Taxi
Pomo For Pyros: Pomo For Pyros
Arrested Development: Unplugged
Steve Howe: The Grand Scheme of Things
The Butthole Surfers: Independent Warm Saloon
Aerosmith: Get a Grip
X: Hey Zeus
Frank Zappa: Yellow Shark
World Party: Bang
David Bowie: Black Tie, White Noise
Run-DMC: Seven
Sugar: Beaster
The Posies: Frosting on the Beater

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to mark Prokofiev's 1936 return to his Russian homeland. Its immediate accessibility, thanks to musical representation of each character in the story, made the piece an instant classic.

"It's a kid's story," Sturnick said. "Peter is a little boy who has a duck as a friend...And there's a cat, and there's a wolf. One day when Peter is out playing in the meadow, the duck is eaten by the wolf...Peter is fearless through it all, of course."

Although such performances are not regular marks on Sturnick's agenda, she does find satisfaction in taking part and being active in similar activities and functions.

"I love most of what I do," Sturnick said, "and I enjoy doing different kinds of things. I'm out in the public a lot, and this is just a different way of being out in the public; instead of giving a speech this time or being on a panel, I'm doing something that's got a musi-

cal theme to it."

Sturnick feels that appearances and involvement in programs like Peter and the Wolf contributes positively to her Vision 2000 program.

"I think that any way that we can outreach to the community, any way in which we show that the college is multi-faceted and interested in the variety of ways of connecting human beings together sends our message out. And this is one way to do that."

"It puts the president of the college in the midst of the New Hampshire Symphony, in an audience where there are going to be a lot of children, a lot of grade school children, a lot of parents, an I think that's a wonderful combination."

Sturnick enjoys music, citing 12 years of piano lessons. "I'm competent," she said, laughing.

"I used to play piano for the church and I used to play the organ for the church when I was in high school and college. But I couldn't do it now; I'm

so out of practice."

Also on the concert program, in keeping with the Valentine's Day atmosphere, are works by two of the Romantic period's finest composers. Felix Mendelssohn's *Italian Symphony* and Franz Schubert's *Symphony No. 5* will be featured.

The New Hampshire Symphony, founded in 1974, performed at the Kennedy Center during America's bicentennial celebration, and also performed at the premiere of Anton Bruckner's *Symphony No. 4*.

Sunday's performance will be held in the main theater of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond at 3 pm. Tickets are available through the Brickyard Pond box office, 358-2168. All seats are reserved and prices are \$21.50 for the general public, \$20 for senior citizens and KSC faculty and staff, \$11.50 for youth 17 and under, and \$5 for KSC students with ID.

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Time's Up, "Go Away" seems to emulate Anthrax's grungier side.

This shift towards slowed-up grunge may have also been instrumental in causing the second lineup change, the addition of producer Ron St. Germain to replace Ed Stasium, who piloted the mixing boards for all of the bands previous works.

St. Germain has also worked with Bad Brains and Soundgarden, and

he is a master at bringing out the rawness in bands.

"Mind Your Own Business," penned by guitarist Vernon Reid, maintains a hard edge through an array of tempo changes. Lyrically, the song is Reid's response to nosy interviewers, while musically it is one of his most eclectic works to date. It contains a series of slow, rolling chords spliced with mosh-like passages.

This is followed by "Leave it Alone," a feelgood stomp featuring some great guitar work.

The only disappointment for me was "Auslander," a fusion of urban hip hop and metal which strongly resembles "New Jack Theme" from *Time's Up*. It seems a shame for a band as diverse and talented as this to ever have to rehash anything, but I guess even pioneers cross familiar territories once in a while.

Ultra Vivid Scene's Rev idles high

by Brian Urlick
Equinox Staff

Ultra Vivid Scene, on their latest, *Rev*, continue working in the mode that they're good at: Guitar-laden, melodious pop that hearkens one back to the late-60's. This has become popular terrain for a whole host of artists, including such luminaries as the Church and the Stone Roses, and Ultra Vivid Scene is sort of a cross between these two bands.

Their music mines the soft, dreamlike, sometimes spacy landscape typical of the Church, both musically and lyrically, and takes about as few gambles. Kurt Ralske's vocal manner, as well as the sound of his voice, also raise these echoes; he sings softly and smoothly, often in a talk-sing. They do, however, have a penchant, like the Stone Roses (a la "Fool's Gold") to get into a groove and hammer out

all the possibilities of it on ten-minute tracks.

"Blood And Thunder" is an example of this. Droning, overlapping guitar leads weave around complex percussion and rhythm patterns, going in this direction, then in that. The results are interesting, although one doesn't get a sense that any new ground is being broken as a result.

Other tracks, like "Medicating Angels," a murky track with an eerie chorus, and "Portion Of Delight" work in the same vein. After playing the album a few times, I was sure that Ralske, also the lead guitarist, hears the Velvet Underground's "What Goes On" in his sleep.

They also have a tendency toward jangly, Byrds-like folk rock. "Mirror To Mirror," a highlight, is of this ilk. So is "Winter Song," a John Cale cover (more evidence of a Velvet indebtedness), from the four-track maxi-single that is included with the

CD. This is a beautiful, minstrel-like track swirling in cellos.

Much of the work on the maxi-single shines brighter than the material on the album. There is a single mix of "Blood And Thunder," shortened by six minutes and lent a punchier bass sound, which is still as good as the album version, while "Don't Look (Now!)" has a guitar wig-out at the end that is perhaps the most impressive work on the compilation.

Ultimately, *Rev* is like a good seventeenth joint; there isn't anything particularly mind-blowing about it anymore, but it is pleasant and likely to lead to a repetition of the process.

Rev gets a little catchier upon repeated listenings, but it's a disc that is more likely to pop out during a mellow mood than it is likely to hog the carousel of your CD player at the expense of your favorites. Warning: Not for the Unmellow.

Arts & Entertainment

READER REVIEW

Hey! This is your chance to see your name in print! All you have to do is reach into your music or video collection, or even into your local theater, and formulate an opinion. Simple. If there is a disc, tape, album, video, film or movie that you like, dislike, love, or despise, write about it and send it to us! Be fanatical. Be sincere. Be creative! Just slap your selected work and around 100 descriptive words onto some paper and drop it by The Equinox, 2nd Floor, Elliot Hall (attn. Christopher Child, A&E Editor)

This is your page! Have fun with it!

Artist: Jellyfish
Album: *Spilt Milk*

The past few years have been lean ones for fans of pure pop music like the Beatles, the Raspberries, Big Star, Badfinger, etc. In fact, let's face it: Pop music isn't popular. If this state of affairs is as depressing to you as it is to me, then cheer up, Fanboy! Jellyfish is back with their long-awaited second album, *Spilt Milk*. Like their first album, 1990's *Bellybutton*, listening to the new album is pretty much a game of "Spot the Shameless Influence." There's a lot of Queen ("Hush" and "Joining a Fan Club"), some Supertramp ("New Mistake"), a healthy dose of Donovan ("He's My Best Friend") along with the usual nods to the Beatles and the Raspberries.

The new Posies album, *Frosting on the Beater*, is due in April, so 1993 is shaping up to be a good year for fans of pure pop music. So get on the bandwagon, join a fan club, and re-live a time when your life revolved around a three-and-a-half-minute single.

-Jon Johnson

Artist: Rage Against the Machine
Album: *Rage Against the Machine*

What do you get when you cross Rap, Metal and Punk? Well, you think, just another typical Funk-Metal band.

Well, you'd be wrong with this. With one listen to the record, you will think quite differently about it.

The playing on this is just great. The groove is HOT. Guitarist Tom Morello plays some amazing stuff here. You think there is some sampling going on, or keyboards? No, it's Tom playing. The lyrics are just biting comments on real life, with songs like "Killing in the Name Of," "Bombtrack," and "Fistful of Steel," this is really hot stuff.

All I can say is to buy it at your first chance and you will be listening to it over and over.

What can I say more than this?

It's Amazing.

This is something new and exciting.

Buy it now!

-Chris Rennpage

Artist: Shonen Knife
Album: *Let's Knife*

The name Shonen Knife has been floating around the alternative music scene since about 1988 or so when their name started to pop up in interviews with Sonic Youth, Redd Kross, L7 and other indie bands as being a major influence.

Those willing to research the matter further soon discovered that Shonen Knife are a female trio from Osaka who had actually been putting out records in Japan since 1983. It took four years and three records on the tiny US Gasatanka label before a major label

picked 'em up, but *Let's Knife* was both worth the wait and the perfect place for fans to start!

The Shaggs-like amateurism of their earlier releases has been stripped away and replaced by a more focused and polished attack not unlike the Ramones' best work in the late 70's.

In fact, if you still actually don't know what they sound like, imagine the Ramones with a surf guitarist playing all of the solos. Got that?

Now imagine the Go-Go's or the Ronettes singing in broken English (stuff like "Me no banana jeep Joe, yeah, okay?") and you've pretty much got the idea.

If hearing the Ramones for the first time (whenever that was—for me it was 1977) was one of the pivotal experiences in your life, then buy this. You'll be pogoing around your dorm by the middle of the first song!

-Jon Johnson

Artist: Meryn Cadell
Album: *Angel Food For Thought*

One of 92's most unusual musical offerings was *Angel Food For Thought*, an album by a woman named Meryn Cadell. It's a very eclectic mix of both spoken-word and musical selections with titles such as "Flight Attendant," "The Pope," and "The Sweater." "The Sweater" tells the tale that we all lived through, junior high lust. Cadell speaks of "this is a sweater belonging to a boy—and he is a genuine hunk of burning love, and it is not some hand-me-down from your brother or your father." Later we find out that this sweater which stirred such emotion, was made of 100% acrylic.

Then there's "The Pope", which describes the Pope's visit to Yountown, USA. Cadell's humor is almost sick as she mentions her Pope binoculars and Pope glasses and of course, the Pope-mobile. Throughout the 20 tracks on "Angel Food For Thought," Meryn Cadell sings and speaks with lyrics so funny like in "The Spelling Bee" and "I been Redeemed" others so serious, like on the song "Martina," which is about rape. A very bizarre, yet wonderful album is this.

-Aimeel Ponti

Artist: King's X
Album: *Gretchen Goes to Nebraska*

King's X intriguingly melds hard rock, metal, Beatlesque harmonies and inspirationally profound lyrics in a power trio format. Vocalist/bassist Doug Pinnick proves stellar teamed with Ty Tabor and Drummer Jerry Gaskill. Critical Accolades for their recent eponymous album sent me scurrying back to this second album. I still think it's still their most cohesive work. A semi-conceptual effort, the lyric sheet contains the fascinating story of Gretchen's journey into a mythical Nebraska.

-Todd Van Dell

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Students Rave in the 90's

College Press Service

Want to be the first on your campus to set the trends? Well, take a power nap, down a smart drink, slap on your clogs and prepare to "rave on" in 1993 to the newest fads springing up around the nation.

One of the most intriguing trends sweeping the nation is the new night life off campus. Raves have blossomed at warehouses and other large hideaways as spontaneous underground parties that are often advertised on fliers just hours before the fun begins. Party promoters, known as "crews," put on shows featuring hypnotic, pulsating music, ranging from hip hop to house to techno music.

The trend, which originated in England, has spread to the West and East Coasts and other major metropolitan cities in the United States.

While many ravers simply dance and enjoy the music, others combine the experience with the illegal psychedelic drug called ecstasy. The drug supposedly adds to the atmosphere of the event, which can be fairly bizarre. Often, raves can last all night long, with the dancers spinning themselves into a state of altered consciousness. In fact, some ravers use the word "spiritual" to describe the group experience.

"This one rave I went to was called 'Shiva's Erotic Banquet,'" said Tina Farahnik, 18, a sophomore at California State University, Northridge. Farahnik paid \$20 for the experience. "There was a whole bunch of people. There was a dance room, strobe light rooms, a body paint room, a Timothy Leary reading. There were people going around trying to feed you fruits and grapes."

Raving apparel may vary, although stocking caps, whistles around the neck, black outerwear, bell-bottom jeans, platform shoes—anything with the '70s look—are common. The experiences, on the other hand, usually are, although they may be hard to recall in the morning.

"I went to (a rave) that was outside at a farm," said one student, who asked

not to be identified. "I think there were cows or something. I really don't remember much."

Raving is not the only fad to surface recently. To help rejuvenate those memory cells, young people have begun to guzzle "smart drinks," a new trend in beverages that contain amino acids and other natural ingredients designed to induce chemical reactions in the brain that are supposed to make you think clearer.

Another new drink that is appealing to students' natural instincts is "Zima," a clear, filtered malt liquor that tastes like mineral water.

While some dismiss the idea as a "pet rock" type trend that will fade, others are taking it more seriously. "I have a friend who wants to open a 'smart bar,'" said Beatrice Makabeh, 19, a student at Cal State, Northridge.

Perhaps the best thing about many of the new trends is that they don't cost a lot of money. Many are new twists on "reverb" (reverberation) trends from the past.

"The '70s is totally in now," says Brooke Haber, 19, a Cal State, Northridge student who sports a black winter coat to match a sexy "beatnik"-style long black haircut and rose-colored lipstick.

For futuristic-minded pedestrians, rollerblades not only remain popular, they have evolved into a sport. Rollerblade hockey leagues are springing up on California campuses.

And if that's not enough of a kick for an athlete, fans of "hackey sack," a melon sized wicker ball, may soon have something to jump for joy about—again. Sepak takraw, a Far Eastern game of hackey sack volleyball, is drawing in young athletes. Played with a low net, the game lets players literally kick with their feet, butt with their heads—whatever it takes—to get the ball over the net without using hands or arms.

Another foreseeable trend is less painful and more practical. If you are one of those who has problems reading your own class notes, get ready for the next brainstorm in artificial intelligence. Available sometime in 1993,

students can buy a small, portable electronic notepad that translates your scribbles into the English language. It even translates graphics for those pie charts your instructor always draws on the chalkboard.

"I think that's going to be a killer item. It's one of the things I think students are going to like," said Danny Marder, 22, a salesman at a computer store that caters to college students in Los Angeles.

Sometimes, translating notes is not half as hard as translating the trendy, new slang words. Some California students provided us with a taste of slang words that are now catching on, although, thanks to MTV, you may have already heard some of them.

The new slang could be particularly handy for social occasions. Beautiful women, for instance, are now complimented as "nectar." Handsome males are "fine" or "freaks." Unattractive people are "to the curve." Flirting is "workin' it." Making out is "mashing" or "grinding."

The new slang words also describe good and bad events. Good events or things are "dope." Bad events or things are "weak sauce." "Right on" is "that's sweet." "That's awesome" is "that's the bomb." "That's awful" is "that's trifling." People who "got dogged" had an embarrassing moment. When something is stolen, someone "jacked" it.

If this trendy forecast feels too overwhelming to remember it all, don't get "frustrated" (a new slang for frustrated). In fact, there's a new California trend that can help you cope with this stress, as well as many of the other stresses of being a student. It's called the "power nap."

"Power-napping is a big thing," said a 21-year-old student at California State University, Chico, who identified himself only as Jason.

Taking 15- and 30-minute snoozes during the day is definitely a trend, according to Jason. "You've been in class, you've got a break, you go home and take a nap and you feel better. That's along the wellness theme. That's a '90s type of thing."



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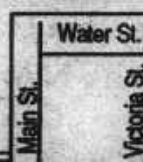
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We would like to thank all who supported the Class of '95 by attending the movie, *The Bodyguard*, that we sponsored on December 14, 1992. Approximately 120 people participated, despite the snow storm, to take a break from studying for finals. The sophomore class also provided 50 *Athen's* cheese and pepperoni pizzas which were available in Holloway Hall after the Movie. We would also like to thank all of the officers who made this event possible, as well as the students who helped to clean up after the pizza social. Overall, the turnout was great and we hope that everyone had a terrific time.

The sophomore class officers look forward to sponsoring more events for the Class of 1995 and would like to inform everyone of the upcoming ski-trip that we will co-sponsor with the freshman class. Future details will be advertised.

The officers of the Class of '95 are here to serve you! Secretary Linda Augustine, Vice-President Teena Eggleston, President Dana Hilliard, and treasurer Elizabeth Telsey are always open to suggestions from the Class of '95!

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The Class of '95 Executive Board would like to welcome Leslie Hemstreet to the position of Class Historian.



With only a few studying days left, Nicole Russel "Anxiously" awaits her fall semester finals.

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Naked Guy gets busted

College Press Service

A University of California at Berkeley student who wore little more than a smile around campus was expelled from the school for violating public nudity and indecent exposure rules, a university spokeswoman said.

Luis Andrew Martinez, 19, was sent a notification that he was expelled on Jan. 21, university spokeswoman Marie Felde said. He has an opportu-

nity to appeal the expulsion, but must show either new evidence or good cause to be allowed back into the school.

Martinez, dubbed the "Naked Guy," was arrested twice in October for being on campus with little, if any, clothes on, and was suspended for two weeks in November. He was a sophomore and attended the Berkeley campus full time. He usually wore only a pair of shoes, and donned a

daypack while he attended classes and walked around campus.

"He was given many opportunities to comply with our rules. He declined," Felde said.

Employees and students complained that they were forced to look at him in their offices and classrooms because they couldn't get up and leave. Martinez also frightened some people when he jogged naked through residential dorm areas.

Add/drop from page 1

paying a fee. The current period is seven calendar days.

The withdrawal period would begin the next day (Thursday, September 9), however, the fee would be reduced from the current \$10.00 to \$5.00 for next semester. Courses may still be added, provided the instructor and divisional Dean sign the required forms.

In a memorandum to Student Assembly representatives, Boynton and Gilliland-Rodriguez say that it is "only a proposal, therefore, we hope that as a college community, we can together work on this problem, by creating a solution."

Junior class vice president Jason LaVena said that the Add/Drop process warranted one week. "If a person wanted to add a Wednesday night class," he said, "you would need at least six (school) days to talk to the professor." LaVena added that

the lower fee was warranted. "(the \$10.00 fee) is an additional fee upon the current fees."

"The administration has been stagnant on the policy," said James Jowdy, junior assembly representative. "It's just another part of the school that affects us (as students)."

"I've seen some people pay \$60 to get their schedules adjusted," said Karen Bresciano, sophomore class representative.

Devon Jencks, a junior majoring in Theater Arts/English Literature, said, "I don't think they allow you too much time to allow you to add or drop a class before you get hit with a fee."

"This semester, people who had a Monday night class had met only once before Add/Drop ended," Jencks added. "I don't think one can judge a class after one class period. You should have at least eight class

days, in which time, you can go to that class at least twice before making a decision."

Registrar Susan Sielke declined to comment on the proposal itself, however, said, "I think students have every right to change things." Sielke, however, added that the proposal would have to be passed by the College Senate, which is not meeting due to the "work-to-rule" situation.

The same concern was echoed by "non-traditional" Student Assembly representative Nancy Schaller, who is a member of the College Senate. "We can't really do anything about it unless the Senate meets."

"Work-to-rule is hurting all students," Gilliland-Rodriguez added. "Most students are doing their own academic advising. The Academic Advising office can't handle over 4,000 students."

Rape from page 10

Historically, a woman who filed a rape complaint through the campus judicial system would not be notified by the university as to the outcome of the proceedings.

"The woman would have no idea if the guy was found guilty, fined, penalized, whether he was still on campus or what," said Michael Hiestand, an attorney with the Student Press Law Center.

"Whether or not the public has access to these hearings depends entirely on the state's open meetings law," Hiestand said, noting that campus newspapers often have to approach the two parties involved to get a story.

Kristine Collem, director of student legal services at Bemidji State University in Minnesota, said that after sitting through some of her school's judicial hearings on date rape, it was hard to say who the victim was.

"The justice system is just not prepared to sit through," he said, she said," Collem said. "I feel sorry for both parties. They both get creamed in the process."

At Bemidji, both parties are al-

lowed to have an advocate present, but that advocate cannot speak for the accuser or the accused during the hearing. Some universities, however, do allow an attorney to speak for the alleged rapist.

Collem defends the idea of a separate university hearing.

"If they (the university) cannot intervene, there is no way to protect the victim," she said. "If you turn the matter over to the police only, they (the suspects) can live right down the street, or be in class with you."

"I do see how some can feel there is unfair due process being observed. When using the conduct system to adjudicate sexual assault, it's a very controversial issue," Collem said. "It's an imperfect system."

Collem said she would like to eventually see a mediation process for date rape cases at every university that would eliminate many cases going before a judicial committee.

The Bemidji judicial board, after hearing both sides of a date rape story, often recommend that students attend alcohol rehabilitation classes, relationship education

classes and women's studies classes, rather than expelling them.

Throughout the country, campus judicial officers appear to be in favor of strong punishment for any rapist found guilty by the university system.

In a recent survey conducted by the Towson State University Campus Violence Prevention Center in Maryland, 76 percent of campus judicial affairs officers surveyed throughout the country favored expelling a person from the campus who is found guilty of rape.

Accused rapists are not the only ones filing lawsuits against colleges. In some cases, victims are also seeking monetary rewards.

A young woman recently filed an \$18.9 million suit against George Mason University in Virginia, claiming that campus police bungled the investigation and that the university administration tried to whitewash the crime.

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SUSANNA - Smile, it does the body good, or it does my body good. -Bill

TO ANN JACKMAN - Happy 19th Birthday! (yes it is belated, but it is the thought that counts!)

CHABOUGA - It's been great living together so far! It's been a regular laugh a minute... (Hey! He must smell my dog! Look! It's Tony Randall!) I look forward to many more puppet shows and chicken parm night's with Sinatra! Love your Roomie

AMY - Hope you like this equinad! I've been forced to get more creative recently. Remember A.F. loves ya! - your secret pal

DANYA - My X says he's part Irish will you consider him?

TOMYBESTFRIENDS - I just wanted to say that I will miss you this semester and that I will be thinking of you everyday. You all have such caring and loving qualities that make me love you even more. Each of you have a place in my heart forever. Good Luck! I love you! Luv, Janie

TO THE MAN that's looking pretty big today: Hello, -Lindo

TO TANY, COLLEEN, LEIGH, ANN AND SHANA - you guys are the greatest!! I love you all! Love, Den

TALL COOL ONE - Good-bye, good luck and have a blast in Hawaii! I'll be there next winter to visit! -Lynda

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TO SPOT - Thanks for a great weekend in Maine! Let's do it again next weekend in Vermont! Love Coweyes

SLABS - the celeb, nice shot of you in last weeks Equinox. I just

hope you don't forget me now that you're a star. Love Blackie

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Classifieds

DANCER from nest door: you an my roomie should try for positions with the Solid Gold Dancers

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING - swim to win! Strive to dive! Good luck and have fun at New England's

GARY - "You are emotional about many things"

SWAIN - "Why more people prefer to nibble on our ears."

DANIELLE - I think Pete's friend really likes you. R you guys going out soon?

TO ALL KSC STUDENTS - cannibals walk among you. The Ed Gein Gang

EVERBEEN DISSED? Well, it sucks eggs. No trust

GINA - Maybe life gets better at 22!

BLACKIE - you know you like it

his loud burps and bad breath secretly

ANN - we love you and miss you! Happy Birthday! Love, Colleen and Leigh

BECKY - live for the "moments", they're filled with less promises they can't keep!

MIMI - will this purchase be cash, check, or charge? Paper or plastic? Perhaps? Perhaps not? D & S

REBA - "God" came down from heaven and called you!

TO THE GIRL who loves Bill Clinton, perhaps he could help you decide whether or not to be and RA or perhaps not. Maybe he will just slip you a 20 instead. TFG-AKA-MAC

HEYMO - How are you. Release is good. A

PAUL - "Dish it out we can take it"

RICHGIRL - This is Discover card calling. I hope you find a husband at Ted's party. From the girl who dreams of the Florida man.

KF - The count down begins 18 more days til my b-day. Don't Forget JC

HEY TIGER WOMAN - talk me to sleep again! I love the stories. Love, your fav. roommate

CARIE - I'm Sorry! Forgive and forget? Love, Ame

KJ - NYC awaits you! Get ready to experience raging at its best! SH

JASON - You're pretty fantastic yourself. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Lorie

DEATH, I'm glad your smiling now. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you! Lorie

CARIE - Whoaahh - mom

NEIGHBORS "Good friends, good times!"

TO THE RESIDENTS of Owl's Nest 2: Sorry for the minor earthquake of ministry on 2/3/93. Rm. 103

SHANNON - "Don't be afraid to encounter risks."

MEGAN - My favoritist roommate. Happy Valentine's Day! Love ya, Lorie

DENISE - Ohtff...ohtff. Beta Delta forever!! B

BRIAN - Can you tune into different channels with those ears?

DARREN - I still love you even though you left me pregnant and broken hearted. L

SPAZ - Here's your equinad. Happy Valentine's Day! Lorie

"59" - "It's been proven through history that a woman is a mystery"

SLABS - way to go in the meet last Thursday. You really pulled through for KSC. Be careful the c.c workout is dangerous. Love, Sandy

TO JEN AND JODI(?), UVM'S FINEST - I want a rematch at foosball!

MELISSA W. - Here is your equinad. Thank you ever so much for gracing us editors with your glowing, smiling face after a hard day's work. Signed Fuzzy Junior and Fuzzy Senior.

BRENDA - @uck\$hit%amn #tch!!! Bart.

TO THE GIRL ACROSS THE WAY - Thank god for Thursday and Friday mornings. Just when you think it can't get any better.... You're Clutch!!!!

MARGRET T. - I'm happy for you. I hope everything continues to get smoother. Thanks for the expressed messages in the morning.

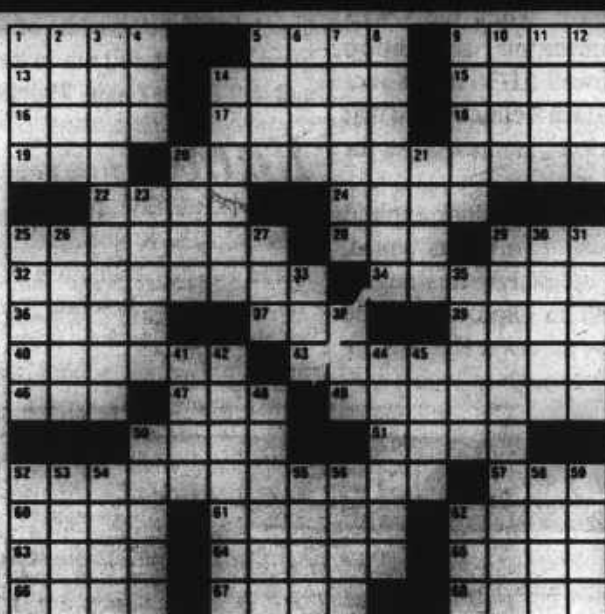
Going My Way?

I'm interested in a ride to Greenfield, Mass. weekends. If you could get me close to Greenfield, I would appreciate it. Call Cheryl at 357-1287

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 Ride form and we'll print it in this section next week.

Weekly Crossword



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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Art, city | 1 1/10 cent |
| 5 Theda of the silent | 2 Pa. port |
| 9 Snare | 3 Blurry man |
| 13 Inflexible | 4 Hill builder |
| 14 Turkic language | 5 Island near Java |
| 15 Spin like - | 6 Particle |
| 16 Ralse | 7 Lottery |
| 17 High up | 8 Naive |
| 18 "I - man with..." | 9 Gr. letter |
| 19 Obstruction | 10 Entry |
| 20 Trisketer | 11 Observe |
| 21 at Tarsus | 12 Mast |
| 24 Russ. river | 13 Wave lanky |
| 25 Billed and cooed | 20 "Candle Camera" man |
| 26 Native of neth. | 21 Dil plant |
| 28 Lattuce type | 22 Blood vessel |
| 32 Cathedral city | 23 Fragment |
| 34 Flashcube device | 24 August |
| 36 Engrossed | 27 Storming moisture |
| 37 Court | 29 Swimmers |
| 38 Freshly | 31 Made clothes |
| 40 - as pie | 32 Habi |
| 43 Display cabinet | 35 Snake |
| 46 - diam | 36 Exclamations |
| 47 Conger | 41 Identity |
| 48 Blurred | 42 Shouting |
| 49 Raines of time | 44 Weaver's country |
| 51 Planet | 46 Endure |
| 52 Bluffer | |

Sports

Anderson takes Owls to brink of victory

By Bob Peterson
Equinox Staff

The men's basketball team lost, 78-80, to UMass Lowell last Wednesday despite Jamie Anderson's offensive contribution of 43 points.

The key reason that the Owl's returned home without a win is that Keene State failed to produce a winning offense in the first period. The Owl's trailed by 17 points at the end of the first period. Keene State Coach Don Kelbick said that the beginning of the game was bad for Keene.

Keene State engineered an impressive come back attempt in the second period. Their defense stunted Lowell's offense, while the Owl's offense dominated the hoop outscoring Lowell 51-36 in the second period. Coach Kelbick noted that the second period was much better for the Owl's.

Unfortunately, the clock expired and Lowell was two points ahead. Anderson's offensive onslaught, combined with an improved second period effort by the entire Keene State team, was not enough to secure victory.

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remaining. That's when Keene State began the drive that ended the game. Sue Devlin began a 20-4 run with a jumper with 15:31 left. Ingrid Crane added two foul shots and a three-pointer; Brenda Randall scored on a fast break, and added two foul shots to complement her 14 points for the game; and Lynne Sullivan hit three foul shots and a basket. By the time the damage was done, Keene State led 56-36 with 5:54 left.

Southern tried to come back with a

14-6 run, including the final four points of the game, but it was too late. Cheryl Pagnetti scored her six points in that final stretch, while Millar led all scorers with 15 points.

"We have to step things up a notch and play tough against the better teams," Crane said, referring to the University of Massachusetts-Lowell (who will come to the Spaulding Gym next Wednesday) and Franklin Pierce College (February 24 in Rindge).

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Newman finishing 27th. Martin was disqualified after missing a gate.

In the men's races, sophomore Ryan Leach placed first in the slalom with a combined score of 93.56, narrowly defeating Johnson State's Eric Hill by 95 one hundredths of a second. The next narrow victory went to Hill as he skied to a first place finish in the Giant Slalom, beating the relentless Ryan Leach by 81 hundredths of a second. Evan Green placed 8th in the Slalom and 4th in the Giant Slalom. Chris

Shea placed 11th in the Giant Slalom, his best finish of the season. Captain Patrick Neville did not ski because of a knee injury suffered in training.

The men's team skied to a first place finish in both the Slalom and Giant Slalom races, defeating New England College and Bowdoin. The women's team finished third in the Giant Slalom behind Saint Michael's College and Bowdoin. They also finished third in the Slalom races behind Bowdoin and Johnson State.

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Kay Mulcahy, breaking records, powered The Keene State Lady Owls Field Hockey team to a #3 national ranking as a sophomore. As a member of the Field Hockey team, the Vermont native set school records for most games (78), goals (78), and

points (152) between 1982-85.

The Keene State "Hall of Fame" inductees will be recognized at the Keene State College/University of Bridgeport basketball game on Sat., Feb. 13. An honorary banquet is scheduled for later that same evening

"When we all got our heads together, we decided to work together," Bonnie Shoemaker said. "We just tried to make passes that weren't there."

Southern head coach Tony Barone said that his team "hasn't been scoring during the season." "The girls play hard," Barone said. "Our defense is in place, but our offense has been our nemesis." Southern has averaged only 55 points per game this season.

Up next for the Lady Owls is a Wednesday evening showdown with New Hampshire College of Manchester (6-13, 3-5 NECC). Keene State defeated the Lady Penmen in Manchester on January 20, 76-60.

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Anderson's overall accomplishments are impressive. He was the New England Collegiate Conference Rookie of the Year for the 1992-93 season after completing only half of the season with the Owl's. He has also been nominated as the N.E.C.C.'s Player of the Week many times.

His 43 point effort is the third best in Keene State history. First place belongs to Joe Giovannangeli, of the 1966 men's basketball team, who scored 50 points, while second place belongs to Jose DeCausay, of the 1972 Owls, who contributed 45 points against the University of

Nowak had 23 points and 11 rebounds to lead the Lady Owls. The Lady Penmen come to the Spaulding Gym with their leading scorer, Jennifer Planson (13.9 points, 5.3 assists), along with their tallest player at 5-foot-10, Tiffany Bryant (11.7 points), and Diana Odoardi (5.8 assists). With a small line-up, speed is their biggest factor. They don't attempt too many three-pointers (42-for-144, 29 percent).

New Hampshire College hasn't been as dreadful as their record shows. Five of their losses have been in the single digits (including a 77-73 loss at UMass-Lowell). Juniors Tami Reynolds and Mary Cunningham are also expected to start for the Lady Penmen.

Farmington at Maine.

Anderson's success is impressive because he is consistently a champion. Beginning as a four-year letterman in high school basketball and continuing as the driving force for Keene's basketball team, Anderson is a winner.

Keene State Basketball Coach Don Kelbick considers Anderson's performance against Lowell as par for the course. He was not surprised that Anderson lit up the scoreboard with 43 points. He knew he was capable.

"He didn't do anything that he doesn't normally do," said Kelbick.

Sports

Sports suffers a huge loss



Miller's Court
By Scott Miller

This past weekend tennis star Arthur Ashe, died because of health complications associated with the AIDS virus. This passing was a loss not only to the sportsworld, but to the global community as a whole. This is not a hyperbole. Ashe was a great tennis player. He won three Grand Slam events, the Australian Open, the inaugural United States Open and became the first black male ever to win Wimbledon. Ashe retired in 1980 with 33 career victories on the United States tour. With these accomplishments, Ashe's death at the untimely age of forty-nine would have been a noted event in the sports pages. Arthur Ashe's legacy, however, exceeded the tennis realm and touched many humanitarian causes, and it is this reason that the sportsworld suffered one of its greatest losses on Saturday.

Ashe's worthy accomplishments off the court are countless, but just for an idea of what he meant to so many people the following is an account of some of his deeds. Ashe led a tennis tour boycott of South Africa due to their apartheid policies. He first petitioned the International Olympic Committee to not allow South Africa into the Summer Games at Seoul in 1988, but then asked the same committee to allow the country to participate this past year, when beginning measures were being shown to improve race relations in the country. Ashe fought for Haitian refugees. He once mentioned that everyone should have a cause for which they would be willing to go to jail for to defend. Ashe true to his word, was once arrested at an anti-apartheid rally.

Ashe's greatest probably came in his crusade against AIDS. Diagnosed with disease about four years ago, Ashe believed he contracted the virus from a contaminated blood transfusion during open heart surgery in 1983. Ashe was forced out of active competition from a heart attack back in 1980. No one knew that Ashe had the disease until last year because he wanted to keep his illness a private family matter. Unfortunately a *Los Angeles Times* writer received word of the story and was about to break the news, when Ashe made the news public himself in a press conference last spring. He became a one man crusade against the AIDS epidemic. He was doing public service announcements three days before his death. He gathered tennis stars for an AIDS research benefit tournament before the U.S. Open started

this year at Flushing Meadow. He said his proudest moment was when he addressed the United Nations Assembly this past year on the AIDS subject.

Ashe, in a sport filled with stories of tennis racket throwing tantrums, was also complete class on the court. He once demanded that the referee reverse a call that went his way against Ken Rosewall in the finals of the Australian Open. Ashe ended up losing the match, but winning so much more. After his retirement from active playing, Ashe became coach of the United States Davis Cup Team. He once threatened to make the United States forfeit a round in the Cup because he was embarrassed by the behavior of the American players. Did well known tennis brats John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors resent Ashe for such actions? Absolutely not. They in fact had the utmost respect for the man. It is safe to say everybody liked Arthur Ashe.

Upon his death, tributes came in from everybody from President Bill Clinton to Martina Navratilova to Magic Johnson. Renowned *Sports Illustrated* writer Frank Deford said on ESPN that Ashe was the "finest person he had ever met." When Nelson Mandela was released from prison, the first person in the United States he wanted to meet with was not any Washington politician, but none other than Arthur Ashe.

In December, Ashe was named *Sports Illustrated's* Sportsman of the Year. The first athlete ever to be named Sportsman of the Year after being retired from active participation in a sport.

There are many athletes who are considered heroes. Ashe is the only one who I know however who absolutely was beloved by everyone who knew him. There are some people who like or dislike everyone from Joe Montana to Wayne Gretzky to Magic Johnson. Johnson you all probably realize is infected with the HIV virus. And while, Johnson is a class act, he did after all bring the disease on himself through his own self-admitted sexual promiscuity, with what he claims was with hundreds of women. Johnson it should be mentioned has also been a leading fighter against the disease since his diagnosis.

This column however is not about the pluses or negatives of Magic or other athletes, but about the absolute greatness of Arthur Ashe. No dorm room I am sure has a poster of Ashe hanging anywhere. No Nike commercial ever had Ashe "Just Doing It," but when it came down to it Ashe certainly brought truth to the Billy Joel tune, "Only The Good Die Young". Ashe will be greatly missed. The sportsworld and the global community will not be the same.

EQUINOX POWER PLAYER

Jamie Anderson

"He was playing on another planet. He was on another sphere." These comments are words of praise spoken by an observer who witnessed Keene State's Jamie Anderson racking up 43 points against U Mass-Lowell last Wednesday.

Anderson played on planet Earth last Wednesday, but his achievements were astronomical. Anderson contributed 55 percent of Keene State's total offense, and led the team in rebounds with ten, during their 78-80 loss to Lowell. Anderson commanded the Owl's to within two points of Lowell, after trailing by 17 points at the end of the first period. He almost won the game at the buzzer when he threw a shot from three point land that went in and out.

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Sports Briefs

Arthur Ashe dead at 49

New York - Tennis great Arthur Ashe died last Saturday night after being hospitalized for two days with the type of pneumonia related to AIDS.

Ashe contracted AIDS during open heart surgery in 1983. He publicly announced that he was afflicted with AIDS last April and, soon after founded the Arthur Ashe Foundation to help battle AIDS.

Ashe is the only black to win the Wimbledon and US Open tennis tournaments. In addition, in 1963, he was the first black to be nominated to the US Davis Cup team.

Ashe devoted much of his time to the advancement of human rights in addition to his accomplishments in the sport of tennis.

Basketball Hall of Fame inducts new members

Springfield - On Monday, Julius Erving, along with Bill Walton, Dick McGuire, Walt Bellamy, Calvin Murphy, and noted others were inducted into Basketball's Hall of Fame.

Erving, better known as Doctor J, led the Nets to ABA championships in 1974 and 1976. He won ABA MVP for both of these championship years. Erving was also the NBA's MVP in 1981. In 1983 Erving led the 76ers to a NBA title. During his career in the NBA he scored 30,026 points and averaged 22 points per game.

Walton, also had a great career. He led UCLA to two titles while in college and led the Trailblazers to a NBA title in 1977.

All of the players who have been inducted into the Hall of Fame contributed significantly to their teams successes.

Plymouth State beats Curry

Holderness - Plymouth State College beat Curry College 4-2 in the rink at Holderness last Saturday night.

Dave Converse led PSC, with two goals, over Curry. Converse scored first and then took PSC to a 4-1 lead over Curry. Plymouth State's Ray Croteau and John Pfeiffer contributed two goals in between.

Plymouth State's Rick Laurendeau had 28 saves in goal, while Scott English had 46 saves for Curry.

Hawks hammer the Warriors

Oakland - The Atlanta Hawks defeated the Golden State Warriors 125-116 in Oakland.

Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins led the Hawks to victory with 38 points. He was ten for ten from the line.

The Warrior's Sarunas Marculionis contributed 27 points in defeat. This is the seventh straight loss for the Golden State Warriors.

BOX SCORES

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

KEENE STATE (59) - Devlin 1-4 1-3, Crane 2-5 1-2, Feeney 0-2 1-2, Skilton 2-9 1-7, Martin 3-9 3-6, Hammond 0-2 0-0, Randall 2-12 7-11, Sullivan 0-5 2-5, 2, 0-0-0, Vance 0-0 0-0, Shoemaker 3-4 1-1, Nowak 4-13 4-6, 12, Totals 17-67 22-38 59.
UMASS-LOWELL (81) - Carroll 0-0 1-2, Busby 0-0 0-0, Baston 1-1 1-2, Kirkpatrick 1-3 1-2, Abstrom 3-5 2-10, Morrison 3-10 3-10, Phillips 4-2 3-10, Brigham 7-14 4-18, Sanford 7-13 1-17, Orlando-Garcia 4-7 1-9, Totals 30-57 16-24 81.
Halftime - UML 36, KSC 27. Three-point goals - KSC 3-15 (Shoemaker 1-1, Crane 1-2, Skilton 1-7, Hole 0-1, Devlin 0-2, Randall 0-2). Fouled out - Nona, Rebounds - KSC 37 (Sullivan 7), UML 52 (Brigham 15). Assists - KSC 10 (Feeney 4), UML 17 (Baston 4). Total fouls - KSC 16, UML 23. Technicals - Morrison, O'Neil.
A - 130

SOUTHERN CONN. (50) - Kieran 4-7 1-19, Longley 0-0 0-0, Spadacino 1-3 0-12, Sheridan 1-4 2-5, Iozza 0-7 1-3, Sloan 0-1 2-2, Miller 4-9 4-15, MacMurray 1-2 0-2, Stevenson 3-8 2-8, Hayden 0-0 1-0, Pagnetti 3-8 0-2, Totals 17-49 18-22 50.
KEENE STATE (82) - Devlin 3-7 2-4, Crane 1-4 2-5, Feeney 2-4 2-5, Skilton 2-9 2-4, Martin 4-7 0-4, Hammond 0-1 2-4, Randall 5-10 4-14, Sullivan 3-9 3-7, Hole 0-0 0-0, Shoemaker 1-5 0-2, Totals 21-59 17-33 82.
Halftime - KSC 32, SCU 22. Three-point goals - SCU 4-9 (Miller 3-7, Sheridan 1-2), KSC 3-16 (Skilton 2-4, Crane 1-4, Randall 0-1, Devlin 0-3). Fouled out - Sullivan, Rebounds - SCU 48 (Kieran, Stevenson, Pagnetti 8), KSC 29 (Martin 8). Assists - SCU 5 (Iozza 3), KSC 9 (Devlin 2). Total fouls - SCU 20, KSC 22. Technicals - SCU Bench.
A - 200

BOX SCORES

MEN'S BASKETBALL

KEENE STATE (78) - Majersky 0-0 0-0, Stone 1-5 0-3, Shepherd 1-3 0-3, Lard 0-0 0-0, Strickland 4-5 3-4 12, Morrison 2-11 0-6, Anderson 14-23 8-4 43, Alcaine 1-1 1-2, Verd 1-4 0-12, Johnson 3-5 0-2, Totals 27-58 12-17 78.
UMASS-LOWELL (80) - Staggs 3-9 0-0 8, Boyle 1-3 0-0 3, Marchand 2-5 0-4, Conway 2-4 1-2, Spencer 2-12 0-2, Hoff 10-15 11-14 31, Perkins 1-2 0-1, Andrews 0-0 0-0, Moriarty 5-14 0-0 11, Zagarowski 3-10 3-4 10, Totals 29-74 15-25 80.
Halftime - UML 44, KSC 27. Three-point goals - KSC 12-29 (Anderson 7-12, Morrison 2-8, Strickland 1-1, Shepherd 1-2, Stone 1-6), UML 7-25 (Staggs 2-5, Spencer 2-8, Boyle 1-2, Moriarty 1-4, Zagarowski 1-4, Marchand 0-1, Hoff 0-1). Fouled out - Alcaine, Spencer, Rebounds - KSC 39 (Anderson 10), UML 39 (Hoff, Zagarowski 9), Assists - KSC 11 (Stone 7), UML 14 (Marchand 5). Total fouls - KSC 28, UML 16.
A - NA

SOUTHERN CONN. (96) - Duncan 0-10 0-20, Parenti 1-3 0-10, Kimbrough 4-6 2-10, Anzillo 0-1 0-0, Canals 1-2 0-0, Davis 16-16 4-36, Glover 7-13 2-6 16, Moss 5-12 6-16, Graham 1-8 0-2, Jefferson 3-10 0-6, Totals 38-69 20-36 96.
KEENE STATE (80) - Majersky 0-0 0-1, Stone 4-9 0-10, Shepherd 7-17 4-5 19, Lard 1-10 0-0, Strickland 6-11 2-14, Morrison 4-9 0-10, Anderson 8-17 3-4 23, Alcaine 2-5 0-4, Verd 1-3 0-2, Johnson 2-3 2-4 6, Totals 37-75 11-17 80.
Halftime - Tied 43-43. Three-point goals - SCU 0-3 (Duncan 0-1, Parenti 0-1, Canals 0-1), KSC 6-27 (Anderson 4-7, Stone 2-8, Morrison 2-4, Shepherd 1-3, Lard 0-1, Alcaine 0-1, Verd 0-1). Fouled out - Glover, Stone, Rebounds - SCU 50 (Glover 15), KSC 34 (Anderson 10), Assists - SCU 21 (Parenti, Moss 6), KSC 17 (Shepherd 5). Total fouls - SCU 20, KSC 22. Technical - Stone.
A - 350

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Wednesday, February 3 - vs. UMass-Lowell

400-meter Medley Relay - 1, Keene State (Poirier, Reis, Hanna, Robbins), 2:10.89; 2, UMass-Lowell (Westmoreland, Fodor, Priest, Feeney), 2:12.54.
1000-meter Freestyle - 1, Gordon, KSC, 13:38.89; 2, Jones, UML, 14:12.33.
200-meter Freestyle - 1, Westmoreland, UML, 2:18.25; 2, Hanna, KSC, 2:20.65.
50-meter Freestyle - 1, Hanna, KSC, 27.15; 2, Gagnon, UML, 28.37; 3, Sioboda, KSC, 29.98; 4, Dolan, KSC, 37.13; 5, Gagnon, UML, 41.69.
200-meter Individual Medley - 1, Parat, UML, 2:37.96; 2, Poirier, KSC, 2:45.78; 3, Lindabury, KSC, 2:51.80.
1-meter Diving - 1, Robbins, KSC, 149.1; 2, Reis, KSC, 141.3.
100-meter Butterfly - 1, Jones, UML, 1:22.89.
100-meter Freestyle - 1, Hanna, KSC, 29.98; 2, Gagnon, UML, 1:28.22; 3, Dolan, KSC, 1:29.37.
100-meter Backstroke - 1, Westmoreland, UML, 1:10.69; 2, Poirier, KSC, 1:14.33.
500-meter Freestyle - 1, Sioboda, KSC, 6:26.78; 2, Priest, UML, 6:33.57; 3, Gordon, KSC, 6:42.55.
100-meter Backstroke - 1, Harrington, KSC, 1:22.58; 2, Lindabury, KSC, 1:26.94; 3, Fodor, UML, 1:27.51.
200-meter Freestyle Relay - 1, KSC (Sioboda, Gordon, Dolan, Harrington), 2:08.78; 2, UML (Jones, Fodor, Gagnon, Feeney), 2:13.88.
RESULTS: KSC 108, UMass-Lowell 64

Saturday, February 6 - @ Worcester Poly

400-meter Medley Relay - 1, WPI (Kupcinskas, Pollard, J. Sanna, D. Sanna), 4:34.14; 2, KSC (Poirier, Harrington, Hanna, Robbins), 4:50.04; 3, WPI (Spinda, Leahy, Scofield, Ruzasz), 5:34.60.
1000-meter Freestyle - 1, Bakarmans, WPI, 13:07.68; 2, Drumbr, WPI, 13:23.20; 3, Sioboda, 13:26.72; 4, Gordon, KSC, 13:37.32.
200-meter Freestyle - 1, D. Sanna, WPI, 2:11.55; 2, Harrington, KSC, 2:22.03; 3, Kufel, WPI, 2:27.06; 4, Reis, KSC, 2:49.48.
60-meter Freestyle - 1, Hanna, KSC, 32.86; 2, Cusson, WPI, 33.00; 3, Tinney, WPI, 33.59; 4, Robbins, KSC, 36.44.
160-meter Individual Medley - 1, J. Sanna, WPI, 1:54.06; 2, Snell, WPI, 2:00.91; 3, Poirier, KSC, 2:05.66; 4, Harrington, KSC, 2:08.29.

100-meter Butterfly - 1, Pollard, WPI, 1:08.65; 2, Tinney, KSC, 1:13.89; 3, Lindabury, KSC, 1:26.45.

100-meter Freestyle - 1, Hanna, KSC, 29.98; 2, Cusson, WPI, 1:00.85; 3, Lau, WPI, 1:08.13; 4, Gordon, KSC, 1:11.85.
100-meter Backstroke - 1, Kupcinskas, WPI, 1:08.29; 2, Snell, WPI, 1:12.42; 3, Poirier, KSC, 1:13.24.
500-meter Backstroke - 1, D. Sanna, WPI, 5:58.33; 2, Sioboda, KSC, 6:24.78; 3, Drumbr, WPI, 6:35.34; 4, Gordon, KSC, 6:45.16.
100-meter Breaststroke - 1, Pack, WPI, 1:22.93; 2, Lindabury, KSC, 1:25.06; 3, Reis, KSC, 1:25.78; 4, Leahy, WPI, 1:29.39.
400-meter Freestyle Relay - 1, KSC (Sioboda, Robbins, Reis, Lindabury), 4:37.75.
RESULTS: WPI 64, KSC 31.

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Wednesday, February 3 - vs. UMass - Lowell

200-meter Medley Relay - 1, UML (Garipay, Nutter, Nigrell, Robertson), 1:52.51; 2, KSC (Murphy, Villanova, B. Smith, Crowell), 1:58.66.
1000-meter Freestyle - 1, Jakubek, UML, 11:17.23; 2, Mullen, KSC, 11:21.58; 3, McLaughlin, KSC, 14:30.16.
200-meter Freestyle - 1, Kulbe, KSC, 2:03.36; 2, Crowell, KSC, 2:03.79; 3, Smith, KSC, 2:05.33; 4, Robertson, UML, 2:09.13.
50-meter Freestyle - 1, Garipay, UML, 23.45; 2, Murphy, KSC, 23.70; 3, Cashman, KSC, 23:38; 4, Mandeville, KSC, 24:59.
1-meter Diving - 1, Puccio, UML, 203.60; 2, Broadhurst, UML, 188.65; 3, LaRosa, KSC, 151.40; 4, Galloway, KSC, 123.95.
100-meter Butterfly - 1, Villanova, KSC, 1:04.44; 2, Robertson, UML, 1:05.25; 3, Mandeville, KSC, 1:12.67.
100-meter Freestyle - 1, Nigrell, UML, 53.39; 2, Robinson, KSC, 53.66; 3, Crowell, KSC, 55.60.
100-meter Backstroke - 1, Garipay, UML, 1:00.06; 2, Murphy, KSC, 1:00.40; 3, Schultz, WPI, 1:06.58; 4, Smith, KSC, 1:09.80.
500-meter Freestyle - 1, Mackin, WPI, 5:17.20; 2, Mullen, KSC, 5:22.8; 3, Kulbe, KSC, 5:59.21; 4, Walsh, WPI, 6:59.61.
100-meter Breaststroke - 1, Emanuel, WPI, 1:05.68; 2, C. Donohue, WPI, 1:09.74; 3, Villanova, KSC, 1:15.74; 4, Mandeville, KSC, 1:19.74.
400-meter Freestyle Relay - 1, KSC (Mullen, Kulbe, LaRosa, Robinson), 3:45.39; 2, KSC (Mandeville, McLaughlin, Galloway, Smith), 4:22.20.
RESULTS: WPI 58, KSC 37.

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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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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
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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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Challenging American status quo

Best selling novelist Isabel Allende speaks on women and politics

By Beth Crooker
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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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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
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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
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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."

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