

Sports

Keene State student makes his name by skiing

By Rob Huckins
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Skiing is a big part of Greg Ellsworth's life right now.

The Keene State College senior has been an avid skier for years, beginning when he was three years old and just starting to learn, to now when he competes in meets almost every other weekend.

The 22-year-old Ellsworth has skied for 15 days in this new ski season, and while that might be enough for a recreational skier, it is just the beginning for Ellsworth, who plans to ski over 100 days before the season is finished.

Although he has been skiing for most of his life, Ellsworth just recently began serious competition, when he started competing as a freestyle skier in meets six years ago. Since then, it has been full speed ahead.

Ellsworth's list of accomplishments is full of impressive lines. He was in

the Bear Mountain Mogul Challenge at Killington, Vt., from 1987 to 1990, was in the "B" level of the Eastern Qualifier Series from 1990 to the beginning of this year, finally reaching the "A" level last March by finishing fifth overall in the Eastern Qualifier Series Championships.

Ellsworth, who lives in Chesham, New Hampshire, is a freestyle skier, which consists of mogul, aerial, and ballet events. He specializes in moguls, and has had a fair amount of success doing it. But he is not going to limit himself to any one event, saying "aerials are really fun."

Ellsworth is majoring in management at Keene State, and will graduate this month. His future is not, however, in that field. At least not yet. He plans a multitude of skiing endeavors before settling down in an occupation, including making the United States Freestyle Championships, the United States

Freestyle Ski Team, and in the not-so-near future, the 1998 United States Olympic Team.

"I'm focusing on other goals right now," he says. "The Olympics are down the road."

Contributing to Ellsworth's lofty goals is his dramatic improvement since he entered serious competition.

"Six years ago, I just began to compete," he says. "I only began competing seriously in the last two years. I improved a lot in those six years, so I hope to improve that much more in the next six years."

Ellsworth is just as serious about his off-season training as he is his on-snow heroics, doing just about everything he can to stay in top condition. He lifts weights, uses rollerblades, rollerskiing, running, swimming, and cycling to maintain his endurance. He also competed in two triathlons in July of 1991, Lake Spofford and Elm City.

On the snow, Ellsworth has trained with 1992 U.S. Olympic Team members Bob Aldighiere and Chuck Martin, been a part of the Killington Freestyle ski team since 1991, and skied with competitors of the World Pro Mogul Tour.

Ellsworth has done some other unique things, as well, such as when he was the last person to ski at Killington Mt. last July 4, a month after the resort had officially closed. To add further uniqueness to the act, he refused a ride from a Sno-Cat machine, preferring to walk up the mountain instead. This October, Ellsworth was "officially" the first person to ski in the country, since he was the first person to go down the trails in the new season.

Finances always play a part in sports such as skiing, and Ellsworth knows the pressures. But he has been fortunate with sponsors, and most of his equipment expenses are taken care of. Bolle gives him his goggles, while Vaseline Intensive Care and Columbo Yogurt account for most of his other needs.

The season of competition begins January 3, with a meet in Sunday River, Maine. Then it is every other weekend for the ambitious skier, going everywhere from Cannon Mt. in New Hampshire to Sugarloaf, Maine.

So while other graduating seniors will be carving out places in the workforce, one will be busy carving out trails on the ski slopes. Hopefully, for a long time to come.



Keene State senior Greg Ellsworth competes as a freestyle skier.

Lady Owls a pleasant surprise this season

By Creighton Rabs
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Have you ever noticed that the Keene State College women's basketball team doesn't appear to be as young as the preseason soothsayers claimed?

With the season only seven games old, the Lady Owls are looking to surprise the New England Collegiate Conference, sporting 4-3 record as the team goes into Christmas break.

In the Days Inn Classic at Franklin Pierce College two weeks ago, the Lady Owls defeated St. Anselm College of Goffstown 88-69, and lost to the host Lady Ravens in the championship game of tournament, 72-58.

In the Lady Knight Invitational at St. Michael's College in Colchester, Vt., the Lady Owls lost a close game to Pace University of Pleasantville, N.Y. 63-59, while defeating Mansfield (Pa.) University, 73-57, in the consolation game.

Following the St. Michael's tournament, head coach Keith Boucher had some thoughts about the season so far. "The physical effort is outstanding," Boucher said, "but we need to improve on our concentration, mental intensity, and our foul shooting."

The Lady Owls came home to the

Spaulding Gymnasium to defeat Merrimack College 89-76, in a game that would've given the oldest of predictors fits.

After an early spurt by the Lady Warriors, the Lady Owls came back to take a 23-16 lead, before Merrimack came back to narrow the lead down to 23-21. After exchanging baskets midway through the first half, the Owls took control, maintaining a 36-29 lead with 4:38 left in the half.

The lead was as large as 40-31 with 3:08 left when the Lady Warriors went on a 7-2 run, narrowing the lead to 42-38 before Ingrid Crane hit a basket with 1:13 left in the half. However, Merrimack hung tough, as the Lady Owls went into the locker room holding on to a two point lead, 46-44.

As both teams returned to the court, momentum went from Keene State's side to Merrimack's, as the Lady Warriors went on an 11-3 run, which was interrupted only by a three-pointer by Brenda Randall. Holly Feeney ended the Lady Warrior run with a basket of her own.

The Lady Owls took the lead with 12:25 left, as Crane buried a three-pointer. Merrimack tied the score, but Jen Nowak hit a jumper with 10:54

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Sue Devlin handles the ball in last Tuesday's win over Merrimack.

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Mini-houses burglarized

Robberies hit college and local area over break

By Cheryl Roberts
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Burglars broke into three Keene State College mini-houses over the semester break, taking an estimated \$1000 in personal belongings.

A maintenance crew discovered the first break-in at 810 Madison St. when they noticed that a lock had been jimmied to gain access to the building. Several items were missing from two rooms, said Director of Security Paul Bosquet.

A walkman and 32 compact discs were taken from Jessica Lombardi's residence at 8-10 Madison Street and a VCR was taken from another room in the mini house.

Proctor house, another Keene State Mini-house, also suffered a burglary over winter break. Vandals entered

the house, destroyed a television set and stole several cassette-tapes from a resident's room.

"I feel it was senseless for them to have torn the TV in Proctor House off the stand and then leave it in one of the rooms," said Teisha Schoblocher, the residential assistant of both Proctor House and Carrol House.

On Jan. 13 Security Officer Gregory Sears prevented a robbery at Carrol House. While on rounds, Sears noticed a person in an upstairs window of the house. The suspect fled as Sears entered the house, said Security Officer Melissa Scheffler.

The break-ins were not limited to the college campus. According to Sgt. Smith of the Keene Police Department, there have been several robberies in the city of Keene last

month.

Many students are upset about the incidents which occurred over break. "I think it's really awful, I mean people paid a lot of money for their things and then they just come in and take them," said Sophomore Rachel Delorme.

Kerry Stone, also a sophomore, said she feels that the problem is on-going. "I'm really concerned about my stuff, but what really bothers me is that they haven't caught them yet."

Paul Bosquet Director Safety and Security advises students to take special precautions with their valuables when they have to leave campus.

"It's best to put your valuables out of sight—out of mind, or take them home with you," Bosquet said. "If they don't see them, they'll move on."



PREPARING for a recital on the double base set for later this semester, Andrew Lake practices his musical craft.

Phi Kap house now official

By Creighton Rabs
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The Keene Zoning Board of Adjustment granted Phi Kappa Theta permission to turn a residence on Winchester Street into a fraternity house.

The Zoning Board voted unanimously Monday night to

allow Phi Kappa Theta to move into 85 Winchester St., on the corner of Winchester and Blake Streets, after the city of Keene ruled six months ago that the house was unsafe to live in.

On November 2, 1992, the Zoning Board denied the petition to make Phi Kappa Theta an official fraternity house to page 5

Keene State trying for 600 car parking lot

New lot will make up for lost spaces, but community is concerned over lost revenue

By Bill Baker

Equinox Staff

Keene State College is taking perhaps its largest step towards solving the on-campus commuter parking problem.

University Trustees have agreed to let Keene State try to purchase 6.8 acres of commercial property between the Ashuelot River and Bradlees Department Store to build a parking lot that will hold approximately 600 cars. The property is valued at over \$954,000, but Keene State College President Judith A. Sturnick said the college could get the land at a substantially lower price.

Keene State will lose approximately 200 parking spaces this summer when ground-breaking begins

for the new Student Center along Madison and Blake Streets, but College officials hope to have the new parking lot completed by the following semester, fall of 1993, to make up for the loss.

Keene State has been working hard since last June on safety and accessibility designs for the lot and hopes to have a purchase agreement as soon as possible with the property's owner, Granite Bank. Sturnick said that many community leaders suggested this property as a solution for the parking problem.

Keene State sophomore Dan Jenkins said he is pleased with the college's efforts to improve student parking. "I'm glad the school is making drastic steps to solve the parking problem. They're definitely going to

need it, considering the increase in students every year," he said.

Although much of the community suggested that Keene purchase this property, there are those who have their differences. Keene City Counselor Michael E. J. Blastos is happy that the college is solving the parking problem, but feels the lot will add more cars to an already traffic plagued street.

"Accessibility to the parking lot will dump more traffic onto Winchester Street and cause a larger problem," Blastos said.

Keene State Senior David Rowe has mixed feelings about the lot. "It's not that far for students that live on campus, but commuters shouldn't have to park that far away from the campus."

Since Keene State is a non-profit

organization, the City of Keene loses approximately \$30,000 in property tax each year. "The city has to make up the lost revenue somehow and it's most likely going to be taken out of the community in the form of taxes," Blastos said.

Although the city of Keene has mixed feelings about the new parking lot, Sturnick said the college and the city should cooperate to make the parking lot a success. "The community and the college have to work together to solve these problems," she said.

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Spotlight

Last week over 2,000 Keene State students suffered through...

Add/Drop Hell

By Carmen Darkangelo
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Did you participate in the Add/Drop process this semester? The answer is almost a guaranteed yes. If so, you were one of 2,334 Keene State College Students, which constitutes over one-third of the student body.

Registrar Susan Sielke provided the breakdown of participating students: 28 graduates, 72 continuing education students, 494 juniors, 543 sophomores, 579 seniors, and 608 freshmen. The most alarming of these figures are the 579 seniors who either added or dropped classes in the hopes of meeting graduation requirements. She said part of the on-going problem is that "this institution needs to look closely at what [classes] it's offering, and how many sections [of classes] it's offering." Sielke feels the college should "concentrate on [offering] more courses for required majors, rather than 'interesting' electives."

Students also play a very important role in the add/drop process and Sielke advises students: "I feel that we need to encourage students to use the 'front-end' process more." The front-end process is considered to be course-selection, clean-up sweeps, and any other type of course change that may take place before the semester begins. "While I may not be in the classroom, I see my job and the job of my staff as a part of the educational process," said Sielke.

While the Registrar may not be in the classroom, the thousands of Keene State students who had to add or drop classes were. Mike Haller, a junior, explained why he participated in add/drop. "I was de-registered in the fall because there was a screw-up or something with my financial aid, and I was de-registered two days before classes started. I had to add all of my classes. It wasn't easy." Other students also have similar situations.

Junior Matt Coppen, said he thinks the process itself is difficult for students. "I had to drop three and add two [classes] because my schedule got all messed up. I think it's ridiculous that you have to run all around campus and get professor's signatures."



Santi Sriruttanachanchai, left signs his add/drop slip as Lee Ann Daggett, middle, looks on. Debby Clark of the registrar's office, waits to add his slip to 616 others turned in Tuesday.

William Doeski, an English professor at Keene State said "It [the add/drop process] screws up my life because it means that if I'm not careful I could lose as much as a whole week of my courses. That is, I have students coming to me who wanted to join English 207, Creative Writing, after two writing assignments had been done in the class. I can't admit students at that point, they're already falling behind. What am I supposed to do? Essentially abandon the first week and a half of class-work? That's unfair to everybody. There are a lot of problems. The registration procedure is so messed up that we can't do such things as exclude juniors and seniors from freshman and sophomore level courses even though the catalog excludes them in some cases. There's no mechanism. So seats that freshman and sophomores might be more appropriately holding get occupied by juniors and seniors. So what are faculty supposed to do, be policemen and do the Registrar's job? I don't think so. I don't think that's appropriate."

Student Body President, Josh Boynton met with the Registrar at the beginning of last semester. "I wasn't aware of the actual numbers, but I feel the entire process needs to be examined. Student leaders need to hear from students about these problems. I have looked into the problem and told the appropriate administrators that students don't feel the current system

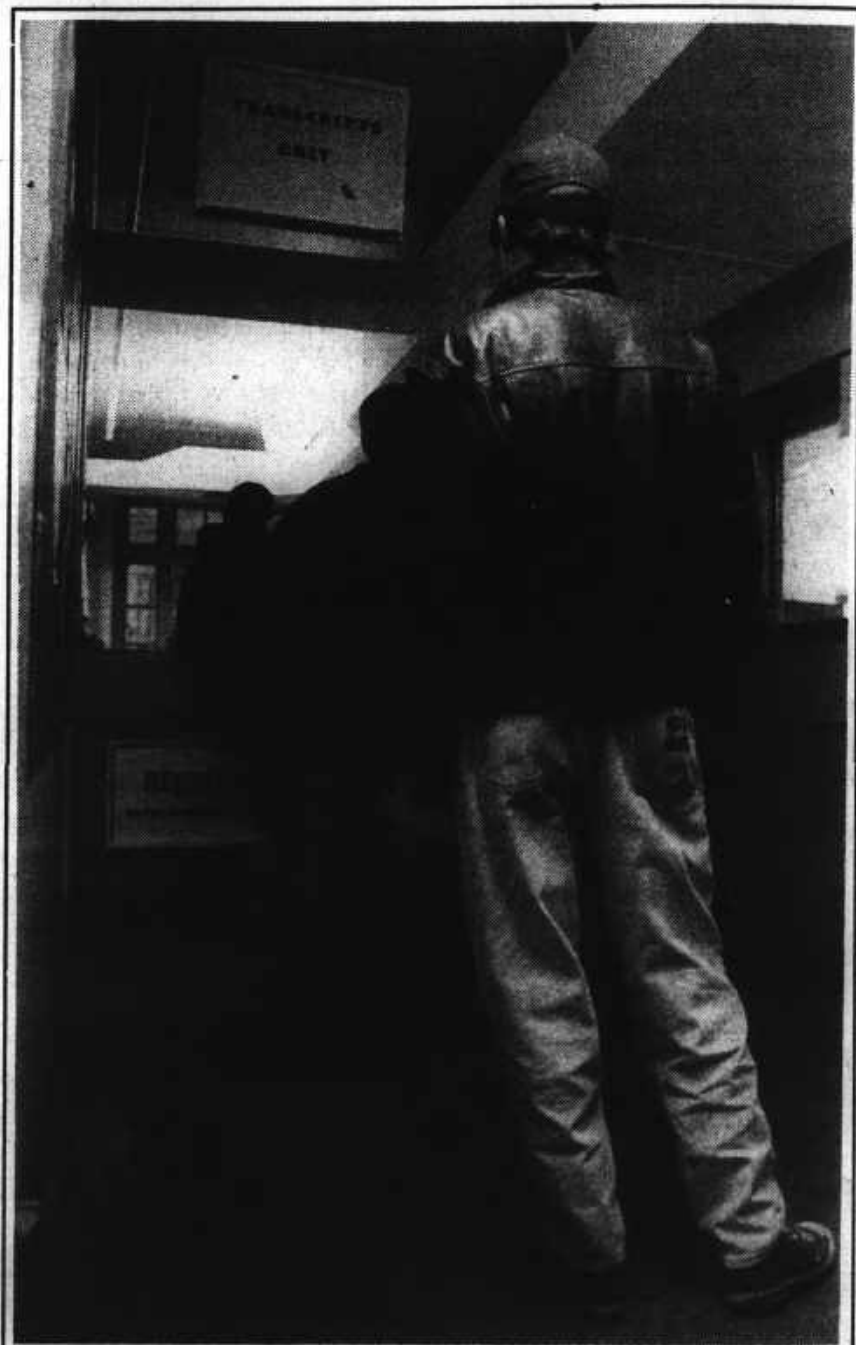
is working."

Sielke acknowledges there is a problem. "We are looking at changing the course selection process. I think that's a piece of it. I'm also working with the deans to ensure enough seats and sections." The Registrar has made some provisions to help smooth the process, such as staying open until 9:30 on the last night of the add/drop period.

Darren Kupinsky, a junior, hasn't ever had a problem with course selection. "I haven't had any problems with add/drop because as a freshman and sophomore I played baseball and received priority [scheduling]. Now that I'm a junior, there shouldn't be any problems getting into higher level classes," said Kupinsky.

Bill Tucker, a senior, finds fault with the dead-line for add/drop which was previously set by the faculty senate before work-to-rule began. "I had a Tuesday night class that didn't meet until the last night of add/drop. Add/drop ended at 9:30 [pm] so I had to leave class early to hand in my slip or I would've had to pay the late fees, [and get the dean's signature]. I feel that there should be some provisions to hand the slips in the next day during business hours," said Tucker.

Patty Patten, a junior, also finds fault with the fee schedule. "I didn't have to add or drop any [classes] this semester, but in the past I've had to add and drop. I've gotten to add every class I needed because they're prima-



The lines were long last Tuesday night in the registrar's office as students tried to beat the 9:30 deadline for add/drops.

ry high level art classes. I think that they charge us enough for certain little nuances at this school, and late add/drop slips should be free," said Patten.

Senior, Elizabeth Manegio, says it takes four years to figure the system out. "It was relatively easy this time around. They don't make it very clear about the process and you get into fees, etc. I don't know if the classes should be bigger or what. It's too bad it takes four years to figure out the system," says Manegio.

Although the course selection pro-

cess is plagued with problems, and needs to be improved; without input from the faculty senate, little can be done to improve the process. When asked if the Registrar's office had any of their own ideas for improvement, solutions, or a plan like Vision 2000, Sielke replied "My Vision 2000 is more along the lines of the institution. Each student should have their own vision. They need to plan their courses using the sources and services available to them."

News

Women in politics:

Arnie speaks on the issues

By Bridget Fulton
Equinox Staff

Former Gubernatorial candidate Deborah Arnesen, in her post-campaign efforts to talk about the issues, came to Keene State to advise students and women to play an active role in state legislation.

Arnesen, key note speaker at a recent presentation titled, "Women's Role in Public Policy," spoke on the changing role of women in politics, and offered advice to students interested in changing legislation.

"I'm speaking on lots of issues and I think that people understand the message is unchanged. There are things to be learned and there are issues that we still need to address and explore together because this was the beginning of an education," Arnesen said. She urged students and all concerned individuals to follow her example by raising their voices and fighting for what they believe in.

"I think what they have to realize is they have to be active players in this. That means they don't just sit there passively and say 'Oh we can't do anything.' They can get involved in legislation and the different issues," Arnesen said.

She stressed that students should take a stand on issues important to

them, including higher education. "Is education the responsibility of the student population or is this something we see as a state investment? Is the state university our asset or our liability?" said Arnesen. "What the students should point out over and over again is what an asset the university system is, and they have a responsibility to do that. I can articulate it, legislators can vote for it, but students are the reason we fight for it."

The New Hampshire Women's Lobby, an independent, non-partisan, non-profit organization with over 900 members around the state, focuses on many women's issues, and has recently been lobbying for legislation dealing with campus sexual assault and harassment, another student issue.

"After a well-publicized incident at the University of New Hampshire in Durham, in which there was training of student athletes to sensitize them to what it means for a woman to be victimized in that way, an auditorium full of 700 male athletes booed, jeered, and hissed," said Executive Director Mary Ann Barton.

A hearing for Senate Bill 81, sponsored by New Hampshire State Senator Jeanne Shaheen, of Madbury, was held today at 11 a.m. If passed, the bill should help end this disrespect, said Barton. The bill calls for the creation of a task force that will coor-

dinate resources for arresting sexual assault and harassment perpetrators on college campuses.

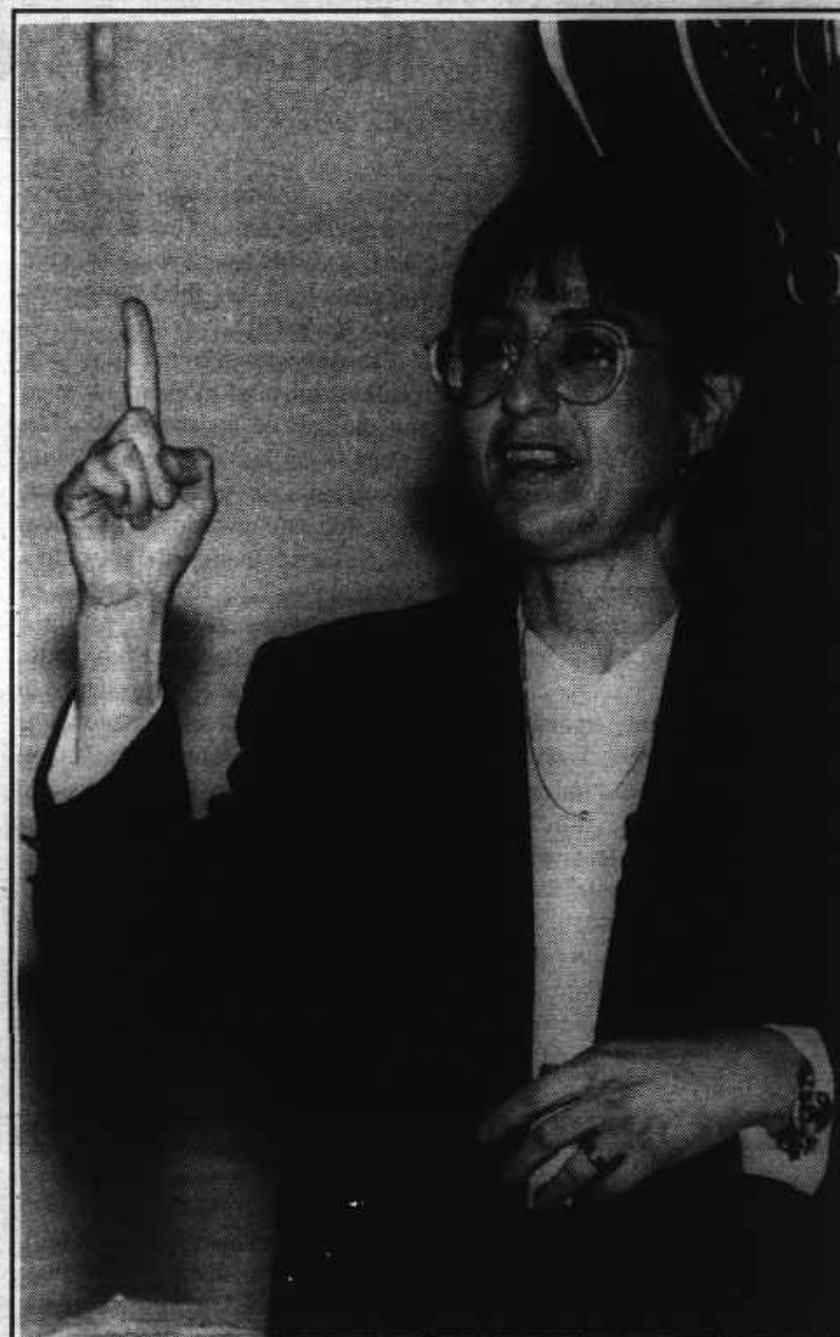
Concerned students who question whether or not Merrill will support higher education should reflect on their own political activity, Arnesen said.

"Steve Merrill's only here for two years possibly, did they [students] vote, how did they vote, how active were they, what kind of information did they possess, and did they share that information. I mean that's what political activity is. It's not going to the voting booth and voting by yourself, it's going in packs, and the way you vote in packs is by educating those around you," Arnesen said.

Together, Arnesen and Barton also confronted the changing roles of women throughout history and how women can increase their involvement and bring about change.

"I think it is especially critical for us to talk about women and public policy, women and government, women and current events. Because as you know, in our society for generations, and I mean generations, I mean millenniums, we suffer from kind of a rolling amnesia about women's place, about women's history and women's contributions," said Barton.

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Arnie Arnesen makes a point in her talk on women's roles in politics Friday night at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

Rhetoric



Will Keim asks a question to an audience of students during Monday's speech at the Arts Center

Art Center tries to make ends meet

By Beth Crooker
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Although size limitations and high numbers of discount tickets are making it hard for the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond to make ends meet, The Arts Center director, Patricia Piper, is now exploring her options to bridge the gap.

"The size of the theatre is too small. We can't sell enough tickets to make ends meet," Piper said, and many of the tickets the Arts Center does sell are at student discounted prices. Piper said these prices put a strain on the budget but said, "We want students here. That's what we're all about."

William Menezes, marketing manager for the Arts Center, said he has seen a tremendous increase in

student attendance. "Five years ago when I came here, maybe twenty percent of the audience was students and the national average is twenty-seven percent. Now students make up forty percent; that's nearly ten percent above the national average."

To make up for the losses incurred from the size limitations and discount prices, Piper writes grants and goes out into the community to look for corporate support to subsidize the programming.

The biggest supporter of the Arts Center is Keene State College itself, Piper said. "It's really very clear what the administration of this college is saying to its students. They support the arts and feel they are an integral part of Vision 2000," she said.

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News

Don't leave home without it!

Dining services make student I.D.s mandatory for meals

By Eric Weinberg
Equinox Staff

"Don't leave home without it!" is the message Mike Lee, Director of Dining Services, and his staff are attempting to convey to students this semester.

Students who do not bring their I.D.'s to a meal will have two choices. Either return to their room and get their I.D. or pay for the meal. The system is being strictly regulated as a result of the large number of lost I.D. cards and students abusing the system by sneaking in or using another student's I.D.

Sixty-five to seventy students forget their meal cards each day, Lee said. "What we got to minimize, is the inordinate amount of time being taken dealing with students who just simply forget or don't bother to bring their I.D. card," Lee said.

Lee said he has been considering adjusting the lost meal card process since Thanksgiving, but did not want to change it before the end of the

semester. Another possible solution used by other colleges exists, he said. There, if you do forget your I.D., then you cannot eat. Lee thinks this measure is too harsh.

A student who decides to pay for a meal because of a forgotten I.D., must pay the cashier for the meal. The money is put into an envelope, with their name, date, meal card number, meal, and amount paid. The student and cashier then sign the envelope. Lee said this acts like a system of checks and balances.

The next time the student comes in, a validated I.D. must be presented to the commons staff and the money is returned. If a student does not claim their money within 3 days, the commons staff assumes the student does not have a meal plan.

The system for replacing your I.D. remains the same, but the staff is encouraging students to come to the Validine office during office hours rather than at meal times. Student are then issued a temporary card until a

new picture I.D. can be made. Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Delina Hickey, said the college is in support of the reinforcement policy. She meets with Lee weekly to discuss Dining Commons food concerns.

What has happened in the dining commons is not a big change, just increased enforcement of the policy that already exists, Associate director of Residential Life Michel Williams said. Residential Life has been involved with the policy decision and will remain involved throughout the process, he said.

The student response so far has been mixed, but Lee said this is because students dislike change. Lee along with Hickey and Williams will review the system, but Lee hopes students will get used to the way things will run.

The dining commons sent out a voice mail message and letter to inform students about the policy and will be able to determine its effectiveness in the future.

Campus Briefs

Assembly requests constitutions

Any student organization that has not handed in a copy of its constitution and roster will be denied access to Keene State College facilities and funding.

Student Assembly Chairman Seth Klaiman said the regulation is not a means of punishing student organizations. The request will help the assembly keep track of and assist organizations that wish to remain active.

Whenever an organization changes its constitution, it must submit a revised copy to be reviewed by the Student Assembly office, said Klaiman. The Assembly has now made it possible for interested organizations to sit in while the reviews take place.

Last semester, the assembly called for all organizations to hand in a copy of their constitutions and roster since none have for over three years, Klaiman said. The request shouldn't be perceived as a punishment, he said. It will help keep files updated and eliminate files on organizations that may have phased out.

Some organizations have not complied with the request. For instance, one organization changed its name without turning in this information. Others have not been active for a long time, Klaiman said. However, most have followed through and few problems have arisen, he said.

Two Year Research Grant

Keene State College is one of 10 colleges and universities selected to participate in a two-year research grant designed to assist a study of the effects of the latest teaching standards in mathematics.

The focus is on the effects of Curriculum and Evaluation Standards, a book published by the National Council of Teachers and Mathematics. The Standard contains a set of guidelines for the mathematics curricula in North America. Dr. Beverly Ferrucci, associate professor of Mathematics at Keene State College, will serve as principle researcher for the grant.

"This is a significant grant for us," Keene State President Judith A. Sturrock said. "Dr. Ferrucci's world-wide reputation has helped her secure a role for Keene State in this important study of mathematics standards. We are pleased to be working alongside educators from other prestigious institutions," she said.

Speaker for C.H.A.N.G.E.

Helping third world nations is 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 Newman Center at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 10 to discuss ways in which the technology and expertise of the American medical system can aid in the relief of undeveloped nations.

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house. In December, the board agreed to hear the fraternity's case again on Jan. 27.

In September 1992, Superintendent of City Code Enforcements Michael Forrest, and Fire Inspector Clayton Stalker cited several violations in the health and safety codes. Forrest was quoted in the September 30, 1992 *Equinox* as saying, "The house needs renovations to meet safety standards."

Now that 85 Winchester St. has been renovated, the board granted the special exception, which allows 85 Winchester St. to exist as an "official" fraternity house.

The house will now be inspected on a regular basis. The fraternity must submit a site plan to the city of Keene, provide ample parking for the location, and house no more than nine people.

"All of the neighbors' concerns were taken into consideration (in November), and they were taken into consideration last night," Forrest said.

Paul Bosquet, Director of Safety and Security, said that the city of Keene will be monitoring the changes at Phi Kappa Theta.

"I like what Phi Kappa Theta has done," he added, "and I give them credit for it."

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Women need to continually learn the value of women in public and private life, before it's forgotten, Barton said. If women don't continue talking about what's important for women and women's role in raising their voices and bringing people together, "we risk being swallowed up in that current of amnesia," Barton said.

The New Hampshire Women's Lobby is one avenue where women and men can voice their concerns about women's rights and can attempt to make a change, said Barton. "I'm very proud to be part of an organization, which for the last eleven years has worked to raise the visibility of women's issues for our public education program across the state, and to do some daily hard work at the legislature that improves the law for women and children," Barton said.

Construction clobbers campus

By Dave Botham
Equinox Staff

Although the new facilities at Elliot Hall are functional at this time, the final touches could take another three weeks, Robert Mallat, Vice President of Resource Administration said.

The renovations should be completed around Feb. 19, Mallat said. However, most construction is either already finished or will be winding down in the next week to ten days.

A new elevator will be among the features added in the renovations. To bring Elliot Hall into compliance with the American Disabilities Act, the elevator will be equipped with Braille buttons and bells that give an audible indication of what floor the elevator has reached.

Also in compliance with the Disabilities Act, the service windows at the post office, Bursar's office and financial management office have been fitted with easy access pull-out counters for

The renovations should be completed around February 19th,

-Bob Mallet, Vice President for Resource Administration

the handicapped. Other features that have been added are bright indicator lights, integral to the fire alarm system, and a new handicap ramp.

The overall safety of Elliot Hall has been addressed with a new fire suppression system in the basement and fire escapes for the second and third floors.

Many of the renovations to Elliot Hall are designed to improve service to the students and increase the efficiency of the offices there. Throughout the offices, new cabinets and filing systems have been installed to make the handling of critical documents a smoother process. In financial management, private offices have been added to provide financial counseling in a more personalized environment.

Most Keene State employees working in Elliot Hall say

the renovations are a welcome addition, regardless of the inconvenience associated with the construction. Sean Casey, a work study student in mail services, said the expanded and upgraded mail room has significantly improved the quality of mail services and Suzanne Whittemore, a data information assistant from institutional advancement, said the new environment is more conducive to productivity.

Elsewhere on campus, construction has become a fact of life, and will

continue to be so for quite some time. Pond Side Housing will not accept its first resident until this fall but when it does, it will house 105 undergraduate students in a modern atmosphere.

The new ThorneSagendorph Art Gallery is scheduled to be

open for the 1993 fall semester as well. The Art Gallery will be capable of showing exhibits not previously possible, due to improved security and modern safety apparatus. More spacious, Thorne Sagendorph will store KSC art exhibits and act as class room space for formal instruction.

As these projects come to their close, a new project will be getting underway late this spring or early this summer. The new campus center will replace the Young Student Union building and become the new home of the KSC bookstore, radio station, student government, and newspaper. Other services will include a 300 seat cafe, 24-hour study hall, 4000-box post office and 24-hour automatic teller machine.

The center will be located across from the dining commons and Spaulding Gymnasium and adjacent to Science Center. The campus center is scheduled to open in August of 1994.

Important Deadlines

93/94 FAF "Packet" must reach Princeton, New Jersey by **March 1, 1993**
*Signed copies of student and parents 1992 Income Tax Return must reach the Student Financial Management Office by **April 15, 1993**

*If you will not be filing, please see the secretary ASAP

By Paula Albertazzi
Equinox Staff

Keene State College was one of 12 schools in the country to receive an action grant to fund a community service coordinator.

With the grant, Keene State appointed Don Hayes, a community member, as the first to coordinate community service activities for the college. The college administration saw a need for greater community service prompting Director of the Student Union Paul Strifolino to apply for the grant last October. Hayes, who has a master's degree in Human Service Administration, has held management positions in human service agencies in the past.

"Keene State has a long tradition of providing volunteer services in the community," Hayes said. Now what they are trying to do is "make a more coordinated effort and provide meaningful volunteer opportunities," he said.

Money from page 3

One place Piper, who is also on the Budget Facilities Committee, would not like to see more money come from is an activities fee. Students already pay activities fees that support other campus organizations, but Piper said, "It would not be appropriate to expect students to pay more fees on top of the ones they are already paying."

He said he hopes eventually Keene will incorporate volunteer work into their curriculum. Having education majors read to and teach preschoolers might be one way to accomplish this goal, Hayes said. "If students could do volunteer work within their field, the textbooks might begin to make more sense," he said.

When Hayes arrived in Keene in December, his first task was to meet with nearly every social service agency in the area to find out exactly what their needs are. The state of the economy has forced organizations to look for additional volunteer workers and most of these agencies who have worked with Keene State students in the past, had many positive things to say, Hayes said.

Hayes has several events planned for this semester. First, there is a community service fair scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 4, where students can meet with social service agents and learn what the agency does, and how

they can get involved and help. He is also planning other campus-wide events which he hopes will show students that volunteer work can be fun, and that they can make a difference in their community. "The experience of community service is important. In addition to building self esteem, it gives the student a chance to see how other people live," Strifolino said.

Hayes said he would like to raise community awareness on things like wasting food. He suggests that organizations donate any left over food to a community kitchen. "Rather than waste food, let's do something productive with what we don't use," he said.

In an effort to get more people involved with the community Hayes offers this advice, "Try it, you'll like it." Hayes wants to be the link between the students and the community.

Keene State must log all community service hours to maintain funding.

Piper said she has been considering a possible increase in the student discount prices which now stand at five dollars. She said, "If there is an increase for the student ticket prices it will be very small."

"University of New Hampshire students pay anywhere from ten to seventeen dollars per event and Plymouth

State College students don't receive a discount at all," Menezes said.

Although the Arts Center isn't making any money, Piper said she is optimistic. "With the college's support we can make ends meet. We're doing very well in terms of our houses being full. We have people coming in here and enjoying the events."

Editorial

Stare down your future

Change.

It's a word that makes many cringe, worry, or just plain flip out. It's also a word that elicits feelings of hope, of endless and ethereal possibilities among others. Most of all, though, it represents a force which is as timeless as the earth itself, as inevitable as death and taxes.

Significant changes have rarely been more glaring and overwhelming than the swirling fish-bowl we call current events. For those who think the election of Bill Clinton as president was the big news item of the past year, a somewhat more comprehensive view of world events should be seen. This planet is on razor-edge; the widespread hatred and strife bubbling from various flash points, as well as numerous third-world despots running around with nuclear weapons, cause a longing even for the relative stability of the Cold War. For better or for worse, something has to give soon, and the world scope stands to be altered drastically.

In this country, voters opted for Bill Clinton, a candidate who beat the word "change" like a dead horse during a campaign designed to bring about different approaches to a variety of social and economic issues. We have yet to see what effect his proposed policies may have on this nation, but the notion that new approaches would be tested was inescapable. This rejection of the status quo was evidenced in Congress as well, where streams of incumbents were sent packing by angry constituents.

We live in some of the most uncertain and frightening times in modern history, yet we should look at it with a great amount of excitement and anticipation. In our everyday lives we are faced with continual circumstances which threaten to destroy our sense of security and stability. It is often easy to fight change at every step, and yet it is much more practical to accept it and actively participate in order to effect change in the variation we see fit.

As President Clinton prepares to hit us with a blizzard of new legislation and policies, our responsibility becomes offering our support and participation in those areas we possibly can. While holding to traditional customs on the basis of principle is commendable, clinging to the stale ideas of the past simply out of a fear of change is idiocy.

As this semester gets underway, we also find ourselves in a new year filled with its own set of unique circumstances. Our new state governor will, we hope, bring new ideas to the New Hampshire higher education debate. We continue our pawnship in a political game of work-to-rule, wondering which changes the University of New Hampshire's recent agreement of collective bargaining participation will carry over to this campus.

This year will also usher in a significant change in the Keene State's administration. Robert Mallat, having been affiliated with Keene State now for three decades, will step down as Vice-President for Resource Administration. A key driving force behind Vision 2000 and the virtual epitome of Keene State's rise above mediocrity, Mallat will be a difficult person to replace. Exactly how his absence will affect the plans and visions of this college will be interesting to observe.

Changing issues, from global down to local, continue to occupy our minds, illustrating the uncertainty and volatility we confront in our own little worlds. As we see life spinning well out of our control, it is vital that we condition ourselves to embrace the inevitabilities of change, and avoid the temptation of shying away. Never have time or events waited around for our approval, and it will be only by purposeful interaction with these that we will ever mold our futures around our imaginations.

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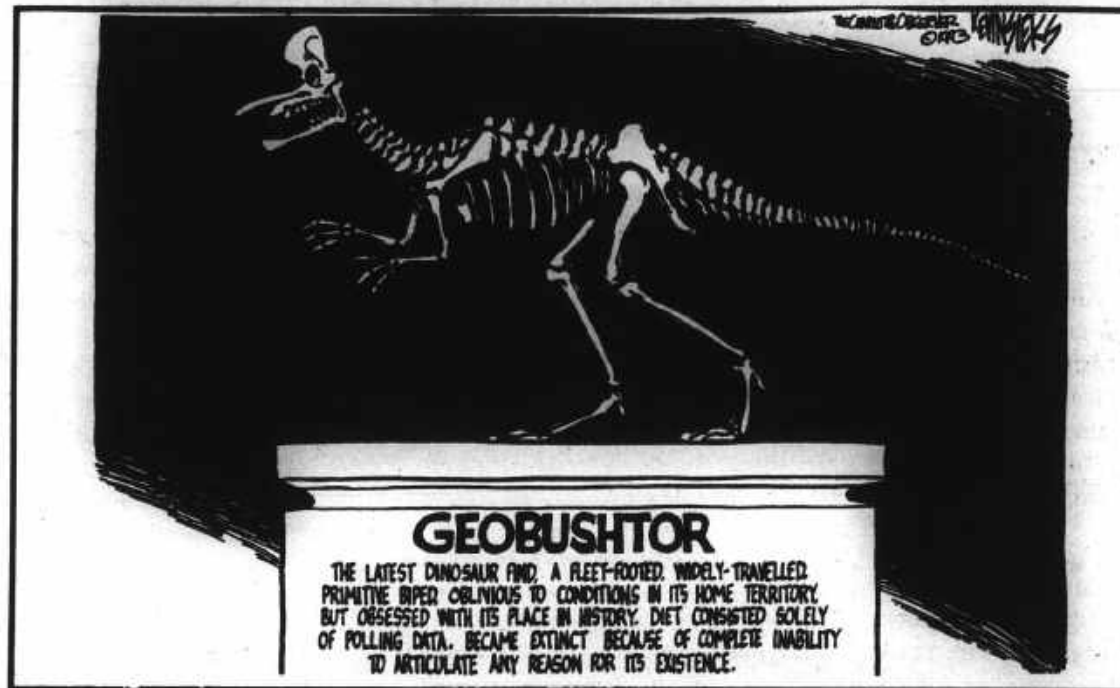
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Is passion society's answer?

As our new president and the

Congress begin the work of breaking Washington gridlock, jump-starting the economy, and getting beyond business as usual, it seems appropriate to spend a few moments consider-

ing the origins of this inertia, an inertia which has gripped our culture as well as our political structures. Why have conflict, boredom, and despair become seemingly perpetual states which the majority of humans dwell in, rather than momentary phases quickly passed through? How often have you heard people—including yourself—express thoughts such as, There's nothing to do, or The news is all really terrible, or I can't believe what so-and-so did (to me)? More importantly, if we are agreed that this is an unpleasant state of affairs, what are we to do about it?

While reflecting upon this subject, it occurred to me that perhaps the origins of the words themselves might provide insight into the problems and the solutions. Webster's Dictionary defines inertia as "a disinclination toward activity, the tendency to remain in a condition without change." The Latin roots, however, suggest a meaning to the effect of lacking skill or without art. One might say then that our society is stuck in a very deep rut because we haven't learned the skills necessary for artful living—that is, living creatively, actively, and without fear and conflict.

While I wish President Clinton success in moving forward on the various situations he hopes to change, it is my opinion that political solutions can only address the symptoms and not the origins of our cultural inertia. It seems relatively clear that our culture is stuck in repetitive, non-productive behaviors like manufacturing nuclear weapons, or refusing to moderate our consumption of products in order to reduce waste. It appears obvious that we are unwilling to take decisive action concerning the global problems overwhelming us. Some might argue that we aren't doing anything precisely because we are overwhelmed by the enormity of what is facing us: hunger, overpopulation, and ecological disaster on a global scale; political, ethnic, religious, and economic fragmentation; and the continuing



Commentary By
Carol E. Beck

alienation of the individuals who finds themselves feeling very confused and alone in the morass we call modern life.

So, what is to be done? I would like to offer to you a word to contemplate: passion. While the notion of passion has taken on a primarily sexual connotation within our culture, I would ask you to examine an earlier meaning of the word, a powerful affection of the mind—something so compelling, so necessary, that one can endure adversity, and even pain.

Passion is what motivates the unknown nurse in New Jersey to fly to Croatia to take care of war refugees or the volunteer in New Hampshire who comforts those with AIDS. Passion is responsible for everything from organic farms to intelligent films to quantum physics.

The wonderful thing about passion is that it not somewhere out there, it is within the province of the individual. By reclaiming passion within our lives, we can bring about change within ourselves and have a powerful and active effect on the world around us. It is not coincidental that the words *passion* and *compassion* are inextricably related. Passion given life with care and intelligence will invariably result in compassionate acts. The particular act is not as important as the *acting*. All of us have different talents and abilities. It is in using them to their potential with others, that is, com (together, in union) — passionately, that change on a grander scale can occur.

As long as we continue to devote our personal energies, though, to complaint, conflict, fear, and the oppression of others and the planet, nothing will change. The dog-eat-dog, survival-of-the-fittest, competitive mentality will become further entrenched. Inertia will eventually drain all meaning and value from life, and what then will remain? Opportunities to actively engage, explore and examine our lives and our world present themselves to us everyday. The choice to seize them is yours and mine.

—Carol E. Beck is an assistant professor of film studies at Keene State College

Reader Forum

Greetings and gossip from Down Under

To the editor:

Greetings from the other end of the Yellow Brick Road. It's about 82 degrees in this part of Oz today (Fahr-enheit; on the local Celsius scale they are calling it 28 degrees). Lots of American culture is to be found here, though some locals resent it. Donahue was on the TV all over the posh pub where I had lunch today with my Australian colleagues (we were celebrating the special day of one group member so we didn't go to the nearby Chinatown soup stalls as usual).

Not everyone resents the spread of things American, though. Last week an American aircraft carrier and supporting vessels visited Sydney Harbour. Lots of sailors had shore leave. The following letter was published in the Sydney Morning Herald yesterday:

heating up. Some Australians want the country to become a republic in the year 2001, on the 100th anniversary of its becoming an independent, federated nation instead of six separate colonies controlled by bureaucrats in London. The present Labor government favors the republic, but it's been in office for 10 years and unemployment is likely to reach 12 percent before the election.

Prince Charles' blue telephone conversation with Ms. Parker-Bowles was published by an Australian magazine last week. If Australia becomes a republic, neither he nor any of his relatives will be the formal ruler of the country, and the Union Jack will come off the flag. Somebody here joked that at the rate things are going with the Royal Family, Britain could become a republic before Australia does.

May the maple sap rise and flow and the winter turn to spring. Best wishes.

TONY STAVELY

Will we have cable in 2000?

To the editor:

Every year, Keene State College pushes closer and closer towards Vision 2000. It is now 1993 and Keene State still does not offer the high-tech invention known as cable television in students' rooms (funny how the word "vision" is present).

Cable television is a common household item in America. As Keene State progresses towards the year 2000, it seems to have skipped over a decade or two.

If cost is a concern for Residential Life, it should not be, because the student would be billed directly by the cable company if he/she chose to have cable services in their room. The only cost might be the wiring of the dorm rooms. I am quite sure Paragon Cable would work out a deal with the college to wire the dormitories. Paragon would then have hundreds of new customers with minor monetary investment.

Look around New England and you will see that the majority of college campuses offer cable television to their students. I can think of no reasonable explanation as to why cable television is not offered to the students of Keene State.

MICHAEL CASHINS

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Keene State's commitment is visible

To the editor:

Consultants in the areas of athletics and wellness were recently invited to the Keene State campus. Various meetings were held. One was an open meeting with the students and concerned community members. I was asked to define wellness and to comment on the strategic plan — Vision 2000. I did not have sufficient time to share some of my observations. I appreciate this opportunity to make additional comments.

When I first read Vision 2000, I was extremely impressed with the leadership of Keene State. This strategic plan is a progressive model which I hope to utilize at Illinois State University. I have seldom seen such a commitment to a wellness orientation among all constituencies of a college or university.

After meeting with president Sturrock and her staff, I became even more convinced of the validity of Vision 2000. It was created with a genuine desire to enhance excellence, build community and enhance the quality of life on campus.

The leadership of Keene State is providing bold new direction. Change will not come easily. For some, change is a crisis; for others an opportunity. I hope to meet many of you on my return to Keene State. I look forward to sharing in your exciting adventure — Vision 2000.

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The Equinox welcomes your letters.
Letters to the editor are due by noon on the Friday prior to publication.

TeleForum

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This is your chance to tell Keene State College *your* opinion on various contemporary topics by responding to *The Equinox's* weekly TeleForum question.

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You have from Wednesday, February 3rd until Friday, February 5th to respond to our question. We will transcribe the responses and print them in this space next week. Look for your answer!

QUESTION:

Would you support a faculty raise if it meant an increase in future tuition bills?

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Opinion

Taking Sides

Should Haitian refugees be admitted within US borders?

On The Left **Brian Urick**

The Haitians should be allowed asylum in the United States because Bill Clinton promised. It is that simple. To paraphrase James Stockdale, the toastmaster general, "Period." He didn't promise to continue the Bush policy of deportations. In fact, Candidate Clinton criticized it. He didn't promise to blockade the island of Haiti. All that babble about the safety of the boat people is garbage. He promised asylum to Haitians fleeing political oppression, and he should keep that promise.

Of course, it's not that simple. This column would be too short if it was. It is not just a matter of our President honoring his word. The United States has an obligation, rooted in history, to receive these refugees.

The U.S. has been intertwined with the destiny of Haiti almost since we became a nation ourselves. But it was our invasion and 19-year occupation of Haiti, from 1915 to 1934, that was the beginning of our obligation. President Wilson, in justifying the invasion said (italics added for emphasis): "...we consider it our duty to insist on constitutional government there, and will, if necessary, take charge of elections and see that a real government is erected which we can support." This invasion set the political and economic course of Haiti that led to these most recent events. During this 19-year occupation, we installed an "elected" government which legalized foreign ownership of property. Our marines modernized the Haitian Army, and the plantation system was reintroduced to the Haitian economy for the first time since it was a French colony.

at the turn of the 19th century. By the end of the occupation, U.S. companies controlled the export of sugar and bananas, Haiti's major crops; banking and finance were controlled by U.S. banks; and the U.S. became Haiti's major export market.

Haitian government after the occupation was a long line of despots favorable to our economic interests. The most extreme of these rulers was the Duvalier regime. Father and then son ruled Haiti from the late 50's, when we sent U.S. marines to help solidify their government, until 1986, when they were finally unable to terrorize the people into submission. And terrorize they did, unleashing the army, trained by our marines, on their political opponents, unfavorable journalists, and the general public in a reign of terror. All overlooked by our government in deference to our corporations' profit margins.

And now the army of Haiti, equipped with U.S.-made and supplied hardware, turns that hardware on the people; people who support democracy, that ideal that we claim to wish to spread around the world. And we send those who flee the oppression back, to look down the barrels of our guns. It is our fault.

If a nuclear power plant melted down, we would expect those who were responsible to compensate the people in the community that surrounded the plant. We are responsible for the social meltdown of Haiti. It is our duty to compensate the refugees.

Scott A. Cohen On The Right

I would like to welcome President Clinton to the White House. Unfortunately for the American public (and the rest of the world), the honeymoon is over at the beginning, and it is time for him to get down to work.

Clinton has inherited several foreign policy quagmires. He must attempt to cool down an overflowing eruption of ethnic violence in the former Yugoslavia. Saddam Hussein is still in Iraq, testing and breaking every sanction that the United Nations and United States have ever placed on him. And there is a tiny country in the Caribbean that is overflowing with poverty and is rowing to the shores of the United States.

You may remember that during the election campaign Clinton said, in regard to the Bush policy of sending the Haitians home, that "This policy will not stand." Subsequently, thousands of Haitians tore down their shanty homes and began building the flimsy boats that would test the wind and water of the Atlantic to come to Clintonland. Just before Inauguration Day, says the Pentagon, enough boats were being built to bring 100,000 people to Florida.

This major Haitian problem exists because Haiti, a small, impoverished island, recently underwent a violent coup and threw out the democratically elected Jean-Bertrand Aristide. This poor country became even poorer when an embargo was invoked. The people of Haiti are fleeing the poverty with hopes of entering the United States to find financial prosperity.

What is the problem with letting all 5,690,000 Haitians into Florida? The many Florida residents out of work (7.3 percent in 1991) do not need any more competition for the scarce jobs. Nor should our bankrupt government be forced to accommodate their mere survival by further swelling the welfare ranks.

An equally perplexing problem with an invasion of immigrants involves health issues. In late November of last year, there were only 300 Haitians in the United States Base at Guantanamo Bay. Coincidentally, all 300 were infected with the HIV virus.

The reason most Haitians are coming to America is purely economic. Under our present laws on immigration and naturalization, those seeking economic freedom are not welcome en masse to the coast of Florida. Were these people able to prove overwhelmingly that they were political refugees seeking asylum, they should certainly be admitted.

What can we do to solve the problem? Well, we can take one of three routes. One is to lift the embargo placed on Haiti. This option would allow goods to enter Haiti and be dispersed among the people. Another option is to sit and watch, returning each and every boatload of Haitians. Our best option is to restore democracy by restoring Aristide, the legitimate president, to power.

Whatever the president chooses, the influx must be stopped, and it will take more than words. Quite ironic that his words started the flood in the first place. Mr. President, action must be taken—by you, not your speechwriter.

'Political correctness' is a key in fight against discrimination

Welcome back from break. Here we are, firmly entrenched in a new year. 1992 wasn't the easiest of years for many, especially in the economic arena. But I am not slacking off and falling into the overly-simplistic trap of taking potshots at the year gone by. I agree with the sentiment that we should learn from our past mistakes and get on with things in a manner befitting mature, intelligent individuals.

If you read my column, you already know that avoiding controversy is not my style, even if you are laboring under the misconception that some of what I say is "politically correct." Or that P.C.-ness is a bad thing (I don't believe it is).

Let me assure you, I will continue mining the controversy vein, mostly because I find controversy intellectually stimulating and rife with almost unlimited possibilities.

For the record, I hope President Clinton's lift on the ban of homosexuals in the military is left intact. The truth is that it shouldn't ever matter what your race, creed, color, religion, gender or disability is in any employment situation, military included. One's sexual proclivities should not be taken into account either as an argument for or against a person's abilities when considering them for a job.

In my not-so-humble opinion, I don't care anything about those factors, as long as the person is capable of performing the job expected, especially when it might involve a situation where my life might depend on being saved by said individual. I wouldn't consider wasting precious time stopping to ask a question regarding any of those issues. I'd just want my life saved, thank you.

In a perfect world, everyone would

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BY
TODD VAN DELL



be judged solely on their merits. In the real world, these "irrelevant" issues often matter, like it or not. That it matters is a continual testament to the overwhelming narrow-mindedness of those in positions to make the changes to prevent it.

However, I don't believe quotas are the answer, either. Employers (including the government) must be allowed to hire without the threat of discrimination lawsuits hanging over their heads. In these cases, modifying an over-worked cliché, the "best" person should "win." It's that simple.

You may be thinking, what do you

know about discrimination, being a "White Anglo-Saxon Protestant" male? Actually, it's very easy: I'm considerably overweight. I have suffered discrimination myself.

Like what? Since you asked, the overwhelming majority of desks at Keene State are not quite large enough to accommodate me (or persons of similar size) in any reasonable facsimile of comfort. Comfort and school desks are usually mutually exclusive terms, I realize. But being such a tight squeeze makes the experience even more unpleasant and often humiliatingly unbearable.

You're right: I probably should lose (or at least try to lose) some weight and avoid the problem altogether. But that doesn't answer the fact that most school desk manufacturers seem not to take the large person into account.

I am an adult attending college, not

high school. I believe, overweight or not, that I am entitled to an adult-sized desk. Thankfully, I only suffer this desk-indignity in three of my four classes, since my class in Parker Hall has desks of adequate size.

The irony, as I see it, is that left-handed students have desks designed with them in mind, and available to them. But we overweight people are stuck putting our portly profiles into desks not designed with any consideration for us. If that isn't discrimination, then please enlighten me as to what is.

Oh, in case you missed last semester's final issue, I got my first letter to the editor. It was pretty exciting. I've also met some very nice people who told me they look forward to my column each week. Thank you for your kind words. Until next week, I'm outta here.

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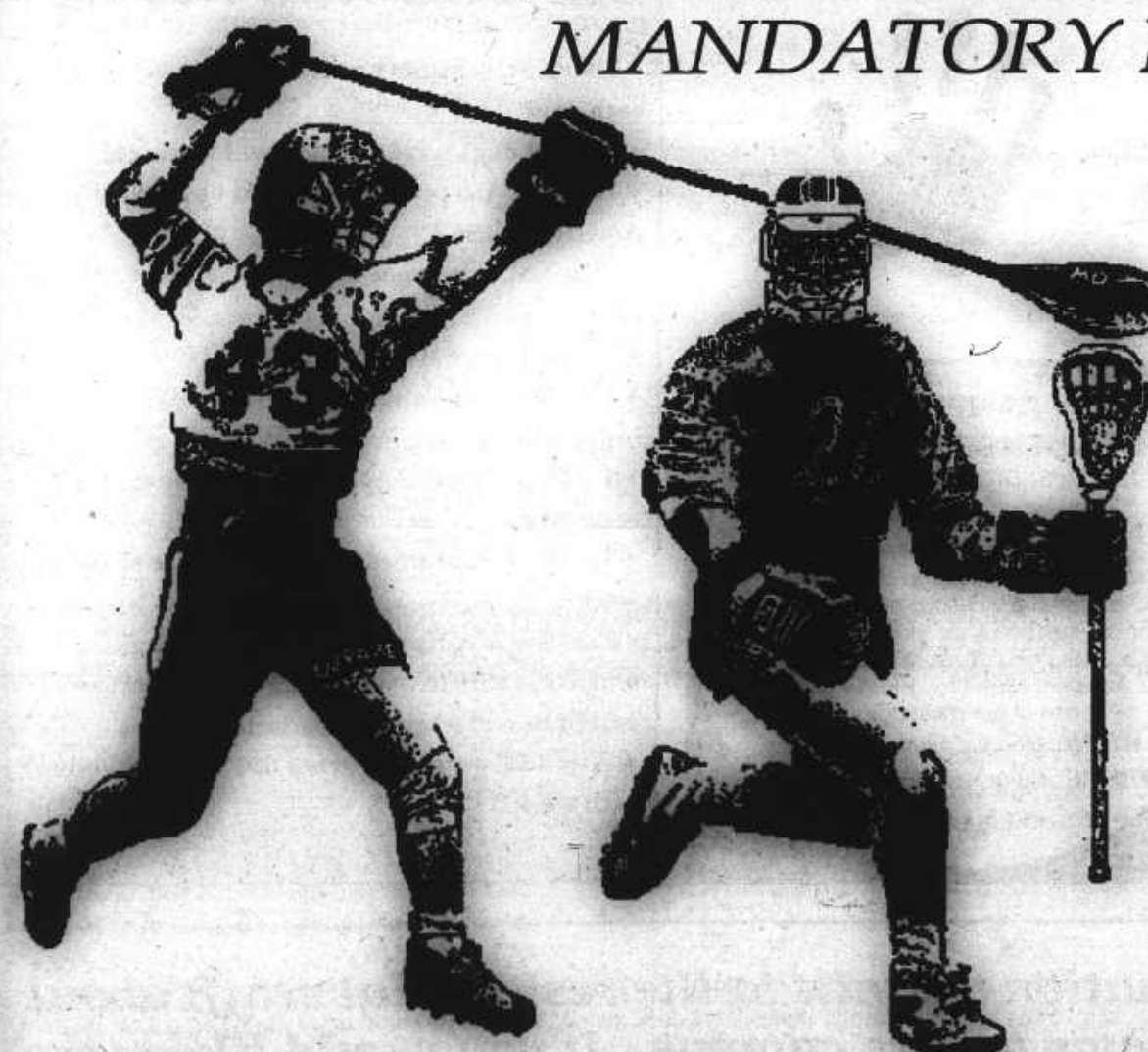
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RESIDENTIAL LIFE AND DINING SERVICES UPDATE

Fall 1992 Program Summary

Programming in the residence areas on campus was very successful during the Fall 1992 semester. The "Focus-Area" programming model has seven areas that focus the programs offered by the Residence Life Staff and Hall/Area Councils.

The seven areas are:

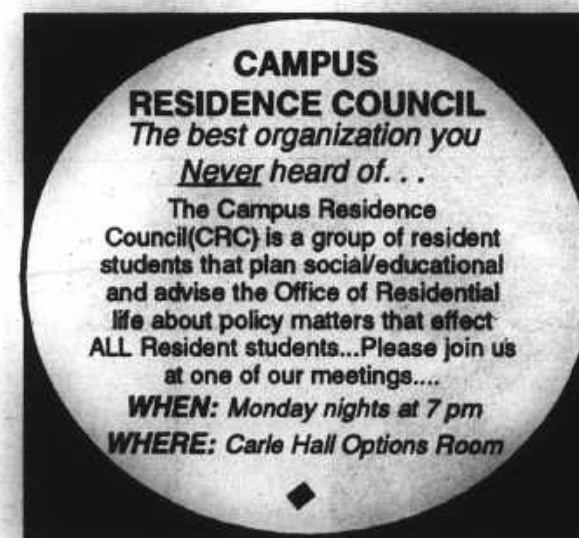
1. Social and Recreational: To provide opportunities for interaction among students.
2. Cultural: To examine other cultures, the arts, and social issues related to diversity.
3. Emotional: To examine issues that effect our mental well-being.
4. Life Planning: To examine life issues that exist and life skills needed for success.
5. Political: To examine political issues, campaigns and their effects on the world.
6. Sexuality: To examine sex roles, sexual orientations, relationships, and safer sex and health issues.
7. Spiritual: To discuss and discover a true sense of self, our values, beliefs, and needs.

A summary of the programs offered through our "Focus-Area" Programming model was compiled and the results are listed below.

AREA	# OF PROGRAMS	# OF PARTICIPANTS
Social and Recreational	200	6699
Cultural	23	442
Emotional	33	501
Life Planning	28	718
Political	19	699
Sexuality	26	848
Spiritual	21	290
TOTAL	350	10,197

YEAR TO DATE 1992 DISCIPLINE SUMMARY

	#'s	%'s
Total number of incidents	227	
Total number of people involved in violations	437	
Total number of incidents each month		
September	66	December 23
October	73	Summer 92 8
November	57	
Total number of incidents of theft	39	
Total number of men involved in violations (%)	265	61%
Total number of women involved in violations (%)	172	39%
Total number of incidents involving alcohol (%)	71	31%
Total number of incidents using other drug use (%)	11	5%
Total number of violators placed on probation (%)	70	16%



DID YOU KNOW..... FUN FOOD FACTS FROM THE FOLKS AT THE FOOD SERVICE

- That KSC consumes over 195 gallons of milk each day?
- The hot dogs served are all beef weenies?
- There are 150 people employed by Service America at KSC?
- That KSC consumes over 23,000 glasses of soda each week?
- That we serve 100% Minute Maid Orange Juice?
- That KSC consumes over 400 pounds of turkey breast each week?
- That both regular AND lite mayo are offered at each meal?
- That KSC consumes over 6,000 loaves of bread a week?
- That the EGGS used for scrambled eggs and omelets is a frozen whole egg that is homogenized to protect against bacteria?
- That KSC consumes over 1,500 heads of lettuce each week?



Watch for more information (or talk to the residential staff) about upcoming programs across campus. If you would like more information regarding the programming model or the programs offered in the Residence Areas on campus, please contact our office at 358-2339.

News Briefs

National and World News:

Washington:

President Clinton visited Capitol Hill today to urge lawmakers to support the family leave bill. The bill would force businesses with 50 or more workers to give employees up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave to care for a newborn or a sick relative.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole now denies that he will try to add an amendment to the bill that will lock the military's ban on gays into law. However, Dole is leaving open the possibility that the GOP may still try to find a way to make the ban official.

Los Angeles:

A federal judge in Los Angeles is refusing to delay the start of the latest trial of the police officers who beat Rodney King.

U.S. district Judge John Davies turned down a defense motion today asking to put off the trial, which is set to begin tomorrow. Four white policemen face federal civil rights charges in the beating of King, a black man. Riots erupted after the four were acquitted on most state charges last spring. The defense in the Federal case cited fears there could be more violence and asked for a delay of this new trial.

The judge said he is optimistic that the state will be able to conduct a peaceful trial, despite community fears of more violence. He said he doubts there will be riots when a verdict is reached.

Washington:

Administration officials are hinting that tax hikes, worth about \$50 billion a year, may be one means President Clinton hopes to use to cut the deficit. Clinton will detail his economic stimulus package on February 17. Sources say it will consist of \$31 billion in economic incentives, half in spending increases and half in tax breaks.

Washington:

After two years of studying the subject, a federal commission has recommended a complete overhaul of college financial programs.

In a report to be released Wednesday, the commission says the tuition burden on Americans putting children through college poses a threat to the nation's economic and social landscape.

The report to congress lists several recommendations for helping families ease the burden of putting a child through college. It recommends that families take advantage of many of the existing financial aid programs. The panel says lawmakers should adopt a community service program to help students work off their college debts. President Clinton has made a similar proposal.

Figures show that in the past decade, the average cost of a college education rose 126 percent, more than twice the rate of inflation. During the same time, the median income for families likely to have children in college increased only 73 percent.

United Nations:

An international mediator is urging the Clinton administration to send U.S. troops to Bosnia-Herzegovina once a truce is in place.

Lord Owen of Britain says American troops could serve as part of a possible NATO Contingent withing a U.N. Peacekeeping force.

In an interview in Wednesday's "New York Times," Owen says the Clinton administration's reluctance to fully back the peace plan threatens to "scuttle chances of ending the war."

Secretary of State Warren Christopher has said the U.S. is not considering sending ground troops to Bosnia.

Local College and University News:

The University of New Hampshire

Citing failing grades and a hectic work schedule as his reasons, University of New Hampshire student body president Taylor Horowitz resigned Sunday before a UNH Student Senate meeting, according to *The New Hampshire*, the student newspaper of UNH. Horowitz will be replaced by David Behrman, who is currently the UNH student body Vice President.

Horowitz was not the only student government official to leave office this week. Six UNH Student Senate executives also resigned from their posts.

According to *The New Hampshire*, the town of Durham, N.H., approved a new noise ordinance Monday. Under the new regulations, quiet time will begin at 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday nights, and 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

New Hampshire College

A fire broke out in Colby Hall, a New Hampshire College dormitory, at 4 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 28. No one was injured, but the fire caused damaged to the building's lounge.

Sasaki Associates will be on campus 2/5/93 to discuss the status of the Appian Way Project. The Meetings will all take place in the TOP room, second floor of the Student Union.

The Meeting Schedule is as follows:
2/5/93 - Friday

9:30AM - 10:30 AM - Building Administrators

11:00AM - 12:00AM - Open Forum for Faculty, Staff, and Students

Noon - 1:00PM - Physical Plant

We would ask that any and all people interested in this important project attend these informative sessions.



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ADOPTION SUPPORT GROUP

Judith Friday 3:00-4:00pm
This group will address aspects of being adopted and explore what makes it a unique, and sometimes difficult, experience. We will talk about such things as: age of parents, cross-cultural adoption, knowledge of birth parents, finding birth parents, significance of birthdays, and anything else that is important to you. We also welcome birth parents who have given a child up for adoption and who may have tried or are trying to find them.

ADULT CHILDREN OF DYSFUNCTIONAL AND ALCOHOLIC FAMILIES

Beth/Betty Monday 2:00-3:00pm

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DISABILITIES SUPPORT

Deborah M. Monday 3:00-4:00pm
This group is designed to help students who learn in non-traditional ways or who may have a disability which increases the challenge of being a college student. Its emphasis is on both academic and emotional support. We will provide a comfortable atmosphere to bring concerns, raise issues and develop relationships with other students who have similar difficulties. Innovative ideas will be shared to help students cope with their learning needs.

EATING DISORDERS (WOMEN AND MEN)

Judith/Deb R. Monday 1:00-2:00pm

This group will use a psychoeducational approach toward eating disorders. We will discuss political, cultural, social, family, and personal issues relating to eating disorders. This will be a supportive and confidential place in which to share personal feelings.

GAY, LESBIAN, AND BISEXUAL SUPPORT

Deb R./Deborah M. Tuesday 12:30-1:30pm

This group for gay, lesbian, and bisexual students will offer a supportive environment in which to share experiences and concerns around these life styles. We will explore our feelings around coming out, relationships, and ways to impact personal and social attitudes.

HEALING THE CHILD WITHIN

Emily/Beth Tuesday 4:00-5:00pm
This group will focus on discovering and nurturing the child part of you as a way to heal from childhood wounds and grow as an adult.

MEDITATION

Deb R. Wednesday 7:00-8:00pm

Ends March 24
Stress, anxiety, and tension weaken our mental and emotional experiences, as well as deplete our physical energy and health. Through the practice of a variety of meditations this group will explore methods of gaining relief from these states through relaxation, movement, and cognitive exercises. It will be a highly experiential group. This group leads into the Stress Management Workshop Series which begins March 30.

MEN'S

Jim Wednesday 4:00-5:00pm

In this group we will discuss being a man in 1992: our own masculine experience, traditional male stereotyping, how these affect our self image and challenge us. We'll do this in a respectful, supportive environment.

If you are interested in joining any of these groups, please contact the Counseling Center at 358-2437. • All groups meet on the Third Floor of Elliot Hall.
Groups will begin the week of February 8, 1993.

PEOPLE WHO LOVE TOO MUCH

Betty Friday 2:00-3:00pm

Has falling in love meant being in emotional pain? Have you found yourself loving too much when your partner is inappropriate, uncaring, or unavailable? Has your relationship jeopardized your well-being? If you have been over-involved in relationships in ways that have been dissatisfying, join our group. We will explore patterns of being in relationships, why we choose troubled relationships, and how we can change.

QUESTION GROUP: GENDER ISSUES

Deb R./Barry Wednesday 6:00-7:00pm

Ask all those questions you've always wanted to ask but just haven't had an opportunity to do so. For instance, we will discuss communication, sexual issues, career issues, child rearing, friendships, and other topics of interest. If you've always wanted to ask someone of the opposite gender any questions, this group will provide you many opportunities to do just that.

RECOVERY

Beth/Ray Monday 1:00-2:00pm
This group will utilize a twelve step approach to the recovery process of substance abuses. It will be an open discussion for recovering people.

SEXUAL ASSAULT/HARASSMENT

Emily Wednesday 5:00-6:00pm
This group is open to women who have experienced stranger rape, date rape or acquaintance rape or any other kind of sexual assault at any time in their lives. We will talk about the feelings and repercussions of being a survivor and getting support in the healing process.

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP SERIES

Betty Tuesday 6:00-7:00pm

Begins March 30
Join us in exploring a variety of ways to manage stress and find peace of mind. Methods include mindfulness meditation, yoga, massage, progressive relaxation, guided imagery, and the expressive arts: music, dance, and humor. All you need to bring is a smile, interest, and comfortable clothes. (Location to be posted.)

SUPPORT GROUP FOR PEOPLE WITH FRIENDS, FAMILY,

& SIGNIFICANT OTHERS WITH A.I.D.S.
Tamera TBA
This group is for friends, family members and significant others of people living with A.I.D.S. We will talk about your feelings, answer your questions, and address your concerns.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR THOSE AFFECTED BY U.S. MILITARY ACTION

Jim Thursday 4:00-5:00pm
As the U. S. military becomes involved in Somalia and Iraq, and crises in other locations such as Bosnia become more volatile and threaten to escalate to U.S. military involvement, many students may be facing combat service themselves, or be watching friends or family members go off to war zones. This is a support group for those affected by the involvement or impending involvement of themselves, friends, or family in military action now taking place in various parts of the world.

SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ABUSE

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What's On Your Mind?

President Clinton's proposed removal of the ban on homosexuals in the armed forces?



"I think it's pretty cool, I don't believe in discrimination because it doesn't make sense."
Chris MacStravic, sophomore, math education.

"It's about time, because they're not like mar-
tians, they've got a different sexual preference
than the norm."

Shawna Ingram, junior, english



"Why not, they are people too."
Scott Laurie, sophomore, sports management

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Buck Flather, senior, management

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Perching with Juliana Hatfield

By Christopher J. Child
Equinox Staff

It's an interviewer's nightmare. Juliana Hatfield is bundled into a tiny, huddled ball, perched precariously on the edge of the frail bench that is bolted to the floor of the "dressing room" (little more than a dingy washroom in the depths of Spaulding Gymnasium).

She is in the process of biting her nails at a fairly good clip (sic) whilst gazing arrestingly at the entourage of interviewers as they stride through the room.

While it is painful, this shyness, her gaze does exude a confidence and a hard knowledge that turns the tables in less time than it takes to give a nervous twitch. Yes, she is shy, but she'll set you straight before you can think about exploiting that.

She is in complete control. She's short and to the point, and when it comes down to her touring with the B-52's, she simply says "I like it. They're fun."

So do the audiences. The interesting combination of the Dance-Party Pop of the B-52's and the energetic guitar-driven rock of Juliana Hatfield has been widely accepted and enjoyed throughout the northeast since the tour started in Toledo, Ohio on January 7.

Decidedly different on the presentation level, the two musical camps part ways almost before they meet in similarities. Hatfield's heavy rock gives way only on occasion for breathy introspection, which inevitably leads right back to more crunch. She is quick, however, to draw parallels.

"We're similar...we have guitars and melodies," she said, emphasizing the former. "And we come from the same background...sorta." Sorta is right. Her music sprouted from diversity, exemplified in her experiences with school choirs and high school bands—most notably, Squids, a band that did mostly covers of Rush songs. "I didn't really like it," she said. "I ended up quitting." She scrunched her face into a sarcastic smirk. "It was unfulfilling."



THE WAIT...Juliana Hatfield and her band before the show.

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Keene State finally gets some good stuff



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LET HER RIP...Juliana Hatfield on stage.

Her biggest achievement on the musical front prior to her outstanding solo efforts occurred with her residency in the Boston-based trio The Blake Babies. The Babies, with six years of indie nirvana under their belts, split ("For one thing, I hated that name") after the release of their album *Sunburn*.

This split spawned the solo career of guitarist John Strohm and his new band Antenna, and the

stinging sound of Hatfield's solo effort *Hey Babe* and her latest EP *I See You*.

The burden, then, has shifted tremendously. Although the releases are not a monumental leap from Blake Babies' recordings, the grit and spit of Hatfield's introspective exposure are far from the Babies' "songs-for-songs-'sake" approach.

Rather than fitting styles and committing material to The Blake Babies, the styles and ideas are wholly by and for Juliana Hatfield. The result is a heavy load of personality profiles from the chronicle of codependency "Forever Baby" ("He falls down drunk, I hold him up / He drinks and I refill his cup") to the self-explanatory "Everybody Loves Me But You."

"Well, a lot of the songs I used to write, the 'kiss-off' songs," she said, "were like fantasies I'd have when my anger would come up. But *Hey Babe* is more like the real me—sad all the time."

Sound personal? Maybe not. A song is just a story, she said. "How do you know if I'm writing about myself? You don't. They're just songs...That's the past, anyway; the next record's gonna be different."

Really? How different? "Well, there aren't any love songs on it," she said, asserting that it was "more rock."

"There's one about a bird...you know, *birds*, there's one about the media, like fashion magazines...one about killing a rapist."

Killing a rapist?

One has to wonder what inspires her. Her arresting looks and shyness certainly weren't

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B-52's: Good stuff at Keene State

By Brian Urlick
Equinox Staff

I'd like to take the liberty, on behalf of the music-loving population of the Keene State College campus, to thank the Student Activities Council for finally throwing us a bone, in the form of the B-52s, rather than a(nother) comedian.

Hopefully, the success of this event will create a trend in this direction.

That said, on to Juliana Hatfield, who provided a nice appetizer (a sausage, perhaps?) to the bone with her brand of guitar power-pop. (Made me want to try to learn how to play my guitar again.)

That said, on to the aforementioned rhetorical bone, the B-52s. They provided, simply put, an energetic, spirited show, which is amazing when you consider that they played about 53 shows at colleges around New England in the week leading up to the Keene show.

The approx. 1 1/2 hour, two-encore set was a designed crowd-pleaser, intermingling a healthy dose of material from their most recent release, *Good Stuff* with virtually all of their hits and near-hits of albums past, including several from their smash *Cosmic Thing*.

They played their new material, highlighted by "Good Stuff" and "Hot Pants Explosion," so convincingly that I will probably invest in the *Good Stuff* CD, of which I was previously skeptical.

This material played well alongside their honor roll of hits that included "Cosmic Thing," "Roam," "Strobe Light," "Mesopotamia," "Planet Claire" (performed with a zombie dance), the phenomenally received "Love Shack," and, of course, the grand finale, "Rock Lobster." The dust of years was shaken off these songs, polishing them with a fresh live sound. In fact, when I listen to a B-52s album, I get the feeling that their songs are written for performance, and this performance justified my sense.

Julee Cruise (of "Twin Peaks" soundtrack fame) did an admirable job of replacing founding member and vocalist Cindy Wilson-- she had the B-52's trademark cheez-attitude and dancing down to a science.

It seems that almost all people who join the B-52s become intoxicated with their brand of cheez-cheer. Bassist Sara Lee, who played on the *Cosmic Thing* album and tour, once said that after touring with the band, she stopped wearing black.

I pronounce this show a success based on my observation that, by the end, I couldn't see anyone that wasn't attempting to dance. The Flea-of-the-Red-Hot-Chili-Peppers-lookalike in front of me was (when not doing some interesting looking dances with just his hand) flailing about uncontrollably. Hey, even I, Mr. Three-Left-Foot Himself, shook that thing a little bit, and I wouldn't inflict that on the general populace without good reason.

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B-52's strut Good Stuff

Photos by Marc Heilemann

Fred Schneider (left) of the B-52's swings and sways for a capacity crowd at Spaulding Gym. The B-52's strafe Keene State with their cosmic blend of dance-party pop and good, clean fun on January 23. What a welcome back (Thanks to SAC)! Mammoth Records artist Juliana Hatfield warmed up for the band. Below, the B-52's (with new member Julee Cruise, center) rock the Love Shack.



Comedy Connection back with a punchline

By Gary Carra
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College Comedy Connection series is coming off of a highly successful premiere season and promises more top-notch talent this semester.

To insure a solid start for the winter season, Comedy Connection Coordinator Patrice Strifert called upon Jimmy Smith, a proven crowd-pleaser.

Smith, who delighted a packed house at the T.O.P. Room last semester, is a versatile performer with a long list of accomplishments. He is currently a technical assistant to the music department for Cambridge Public Schools. He was also a singer, percussionist, and trombone player for the now defunct Chris Rhodes Band, has been on both the Lenny Clarke show and a Jerry Lewis Telethon, played a countless number of clubs, has done television and radio spots, is an extra in the soon to be released movie

"Little Sister," and sang the original version of "General Hospital." Through these extensive travels, he has opened for no less than the likes of Aerosmith, The Eagles, Ike & Tina Turner, Kool & the Gang, Gladys Knight & the Pips, and Sha Na Na.

Needless to say, Smith, a virtual comic heavyweight, delivered a knockout performance. He is one of the two "established" comics on the T.O.P. Room agenda; the other is Grant Taylor, a failed architect-turned-comedian who has entertained audiences in over forty states.

Taylor's credits include over 25 stops on the college circuit, every major stop on the pro circuit, and television appearances on Channel 56 "Sit-Com City," "Cincinnati Comedy Connection," and "Almost Live from the Comedy Corner." Strifert is "saving him for later in the semester."

Sandwiched between the two heavyweights is an impressive list

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Scent of an Oscar for Al Pacino

By Michael Arcieri
Equinox Staff

"Scent of a Woman" is bound to gather some serious recognition come Oscar time. Already the winner of three Golden Globe Awards, including Best Picture, this film could be the vehicle for a long deserved Academy Award for Al Pacino.

As an embittered and blind war veteran, Pacino gives an outstanding and uncompromising performance that reconfirms his stature as one of the best screen actors working today. His role is that of a decorated Colonel who survives combat only to come home and blind himself in a drunken stunt. He becomes a recluse and an alcoholic, living alone and gradually giving up on life.

Crossing his path is the character of Charlie Simms (Chris O'Donnell) a student at an elite New England prep school, looking for a job on Thanksgiving break. When he takes a job as housekeeper for the weekend, he has no idea what he is getting himself into; The Colonel intends for Charlie to be his guide on a final weekend trip to New York City.

From the first time we hear the Colonel's bitter, angry voice from behind a door, we know what a formidable task it will be for Charlie to soften this ice block. Yet, during their time in New York City, Charlie helps the Colonel to realize that there is something to live for. It is actually both characters that have to learn to take control of their lives and not allow themselves to be the victim of circumstances.

Throughout the film, Charlie has his own problems. Before he leaves school for break, he witnesses several of his friends setting up a prank on the head master. When it is

Annie Sprinkle: Art or Obscenity?

By Ky Hote

Special to, The Equinox

Annie Sprinkle is coming to Northampton, Massachusetts with her one woman autobiographical performance art show, "Post Post Porn Modernist."

Billing herself as a "pleasure artist," Ms. Sprinkle says sex is her hobby, politics, spiritual discipline, and favorite subject. "I believe it to be the key to great health and happiness." Having experienced being a prostitute, pin-up model and porn star, she is now a sex workshop teacher, AIDS awareness spokesperson and performance artist.

"For some women, it is degrading to be in porn and prostitution," she said. "For others it is liberating and empowering. I'm glad women are talking about rape, abuse and exploitation, but my job is to talk about pleasure, ecstasy, love, joy and orgasm. My motto is 'Let there be pleasure on Earth and let it begin with me.'"

But is it art?

"My show is about deconstructing mainstream images of what is sexy," she said. In "The Transformation Salon," she juxtaposes erotic photographs with those of the same models entering the studio in their street clothes.

But is it art?

C. Carr wrote in Drama Review that "Sprinkle went beyond nakedness, revealing so much of herself that it transcended eroticism to become something even more primal."

The Kitchen, an avant-garde performance space in New York City, described her work as important and said they are timely contributions to an on-going examination of gender issues as they relate to the mass media.

"The beauty of performance art," Ms. Sprinkle said, "is it's Sprinkle to page 18

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discovered that Charlie knows who did it, the head master threatens to expel him if he does not tell the truth by the end of the break.

While Charlie manages to help the Colonel with his life problems, the Colonel also helps Charlie with his problem. When Charlie is brought before the entire prep school to answer the charges of the head master, this sets up a final courtroom-like scene that enables Pacino to seal an Oscar-worthy performance with a moral/ethical tirade reminiscent of the powerful ending of "A Few Good Men."

"Scent of a Woman" is an engaging film that patiently works to build up a strong bond between the audience and the two main characters, especially Pacino's Colonel, who is initially difficult to sympathize with.

Perhaps the only minor weakness in the film is the lack of any significant supporting characters, particularly in the New York sequences. It would have been possible to develop a character so there could be an objective perspective and to give the two main characters another outlet.

Nevertheless, "Scent" showcases a lot of film talent that is definitely worth seeing. While Pacino drives this film with some of the best acting seen on screen, Chris O'Donnell is more than up to the task of creating a believable character with just the right amount of naive simplicity and hesitation.

Working from a well-crafted script by Bo Goldman, director Martin Brest reveals a new talent for drama, while including a touch of the humor he endowed to his two previous big hits, "Beverly Hills Cop" and "Midnight Run."

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such a different medium. You can find very different avenues for your message.

"My show in Northampton will be pretty much like it has been for the last few years. Basically, I tell my life story and this provokes thought and conversation occurs."

Some of the elements of "Post Post Porn Modernist" in the past have been: "Public Cervix Announcements," where the audience is invited to peer at her cervix through a speculum; "Bosom Ballet," a dance piece for her breasts; intimate talk about her lovers and the realization that many of them had died of AIDS; and a piece involving inanimate objects that is about childhood sexual abuse.

"I have spent the last twenty years doing research sexuality," she said. "What I'm doing now is a different medium than being in a porn film or being a sex worker."

Ms. Sprinkle does not use the word "prostitute" for a woman who sells sex for a living.

"I think it's outrageous that the government doesn't care if a woman has sex five times a day to get a better

place in society, but if she tries to get paid for it and make a living...I want people to reconsider their prejudices against sex workers. They need to get to know sex workers and they'll see that they're people working like anyone else."

When asked about the exploitation in the sex business, she said "There's exploitation of women in every workplace, whether she's working in a 7-11 or a library or as a doctor.

"The thing about sex workers is that we live in a society where sex is very looked down upon. Sex work is very misunderstood.

"I'm into the new ancient sex... prayer and ritual... it's what I call the post-AIDS sex with a focus on energy.

"I'd like to see people get over the shame and guilt they learn about the body and sex. Then they can enjoy and appreciate the great gifts that are available through sexuality.

"I feel very close with the lesbian-bisexual community... I feel close to any oppressed sexual minorities, or outcasts. Or adventurers.

"I just don't identify with that plain old heterosexual monogamous

lifestyle."

Ms. Sprinkle is an activist along the lines of an environmentalist. She has a vision of some of the problems in the world and is consciously trying to address them.

"I've been aware of being a sexuality researcher for ten years and have been trying to teach about it for the last five years.

"I encourage the audience to bring cameras.

"Saturday night's performance is dedicated to women. It's for women who feel more comfortable talking about these issues without a strong male influence. But it's not an exclusive thing. Men are allowed if they're interested in that kind of experience. If men come that night, I ask them to dress in women's clothing."

WOW Productions is presenting Annie Sprinkle on 3 nights at the Northampton Center for the Performing Arts, February 5, 6 & 7.

WOW Productions will also produce the Third Annual Lesbian Music Festival on July 23-25. For more information call 413-586-8251.

"I just don't identify with that plain old heterosexual monogamous

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of promising comedians, including tonight's headliner, Tom Clark, as well as Tom Gilmore, Bob Lazarus, and Mike Donovan, who will round out the month of February.

Strifert adds that these comedians are "hand-picked and highly recommended."

Although there were many rumored changes in the Comedy Connection format, it has remained relatively the same. The Comedy Connection still takes place on Wednesday nights in the T.O.P. Room. The only major change is that it now begins at 9 p.m. as opposed to last semester's 8 p.m.

Last semester's format also experimented with an open-mike segment for amateur comedians, and it proved to be very successful. Successful enough, at least, to remain in this season's show. All amateur comedians who would like to perform should arrive no later than 8:30 p.m.. There will only be three five minute spots available, so get there early to sign up.

For more information, contact Patrice Strifert at 358-2664.

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the basis of her balladic "Ugly" ("I'm ugly with a capital U / And I don't need a mirror to see that it's true."). But what does inspire a song?

"I don't know," she said, "it's just what I do. Sometimes it's a line out of a book...it could inspire a whole song. They're just songs anyway, they don't make a difference in the world. Songs can't really harm anybody, I don't think."

So far, her songs have done much more: they have made her happy. "Now I'm happier than ever. The music sounds better...I've just been really frustrated up until now with the music I've been making. It hasn't really been what I wanted to do. All that time I was learning. Now we've got a really good band."

So is she satisfied?

"I'll never be satisfied...Well, I hope I'm never satisfied, Because then I'll have no need to do anything."

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.

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Have fun with it!

Artist: 2PAC

Album: *2Pacalypse Now*

Tupac Shakur, a.k.a. 2PAC, who some may recognize from the hip-hop band Digital Underground, but is probably better known for his performance as Bishop in the movie "Juice" comes into his own in a breakaway album entitled *2Pacalypse Now*. A brilliant mix of uplifting messages and just plain hip-hop, this album's only downfalls are a very liberal use of profanity and a somewhat violent nature.

Speaking alot about the persecution of blacks by police (which is a subject I'm sure many people are sick of by now) and other problems of the black race. However, even if you're not interested in the lyrics, the beats more than make up for anything the album is lacking. Fave picks: "Rebel of the Underground", "Brenda's Got a Baby."

-DJ Prophet.

Artist: The Bombastics

Album: *Try This...Live!*

Picture this: Fishbone-meets-Madness-(remember "Our House?") meets-Primus-meets-James Brown...Pure bliss, I tell you! This is a remixed version of a previous tape, plus two new songs. It's Ass-Trippin' FUNK from Northampton, Mass that'll make you jump around more than House of Pain. The only thing better than listening to this cassette is seeing them live (watch the Equinox for listings). If you want more information about tapes or upcoming shows, call the Bombastics Hotline: (413) 527-6945. (plug-plug)

-Shawna Ingram.

Artist: Charles Mingus

Album: *Live at Antibes*

People come to me often, asking what they should buy when they're looking for jazz music. I usually tell them to start with Miles and branch out. Well, no more. From now on, I'm going to say "purchase Mingus at Antibes and never buy anything else."

This is perhaps the greatest jazz album of all time. It captures all the elation and celebration of a swinging baptist hymnal complete with hand claps and Amens from the ecstatic parishoners.

Mingus' urgent bass lines and Dannie Richmond's manic drumming absolutely beg for inspired jamming from the soloists, which they do receive. Intense jams from Eric Dolphy on alto sax, Ted Corson on trumpet, and Booker Ervin on tenor sax. If you love jazz, you must pick this CD up.

You will probably have to order it.

-Ed Kazakovich.

Artist: Stevie Ray Vaughn

Album: *The Sky is Crying*

The late Stevie Ray Vaughn was, in my opinion, the greatest purveyor of modern blues: Black, White or otherwise.

Fortunately, he left behind some unreleased tracks. This exceptional posthumous release made his untimely passing a little easier to bear. Sadly, it's some of his best guitar and vocal work.

Singling out my favorite tracks is difficult, but "Little Wing" and "Life by the Drop tie for first, followed by "The Sky is Crying," "May I Have a Talk With You," and "Chitlins Con Carne."

Tracks to avoid? "Boot Hill" might be one this disc could do without.

Maybe.

-Todd Van Dell

Artist: TNT

Album: *Intuition*

This is a killer album. TNT are heavy rock with a whole lot of melody, and they don't hesitate to wear their influences on their sleeves. This doesn't make them necessarily derivative, just honest and confident.

TNT changed drummers for this album, kicking the band even harder. Be forewarned: The riffs are snarling, the leads are jaw-slacking, and the vocals often grab fistfuls of stratosphere.

My favorite tracks: "Forever Shine On," "Tonight I'm Falling," "Intuition," "A Nation Free/Caught Between the Tigers," and Take Me Down (Fallen Angel). Tracks to Avoid? Maybe "Ordinary Lover," if I must pick one.

-Todd Van Dell.

Artist: Clang

Album: *Pol Pot Pie*

"Honey" and "grits" are perhaps the two words best suited to convey the mix of gutsy funk and the melodies of the vocals and sometimes keyboards. However, true music excellence requires more than brilliant music—one must consider the lyrical merits as well. Be assured, the lyrics on this disc are even better than the music! Thoughtful and insightful, *Pol Pot Pie* addresses date rape, abortifacants, waking up to reality, and seventeen more topics on their full-sized second outing into the alternative scene. This CD will please the music lover, the message-listeners, and the weirdos (I know 'cuz I am one). All I can say is BUY IT, or at least request it at your local radio station. Your brain and your boogie will thank you for it.

-Evil Benn What.

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*All workshops are held on Wednesday evening at 7:00 PM in the Tutor Room in Elliot Hall. (Take the left before Academic Advising and go to the end of the hall.)

2 workshops each evening. Regular ones will be repeated.

For more information, call Marie DiStasio, 43390.

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LET THE GAMES BEGIN!



Yes indeed, KSC's own version of Monopoly will be starting Feb. 8th. That's right ROOM DRAW, the housing selection process for the 1993-94 academic year is fast approaching.

The whole process begins with you picking  up your Housing and Dining Contracts at the residential life office or from an RA or RD. Starting Feb. 8th, the Bursar's office will begin accepting Housing and Dining Contracts. These contracts must be accompanied by your non-refundable \$100 Housing Deposit.

 Make sure your contract is attached to your roommate(s), and that they are there with you paying their housing deposit. All requested roommates must be listed on the back of each contract.

Finally, there will be Room Draw Info. Sessions to provide you with the complete "rules of the Game."

DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Feb. 8th	Carle Hall C/D TV Lounge	7:30 pm
Feb. 17th	Fiske Hall Main Lounge	7:30 pm
Feb. 22nd	Holloway Hall Main Lounge	7:30 pm

STAY TUNED TO THIS SPACE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION!

Male students participate in rape prevention

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With statistics showing that one in four college women will be raped, more male students are taking part in rape prevention than ever before.

Joseph Weinberg, an education consultant who gives seminars about rape awareness, said he is encouraged by the trend of men forming groups to battle rape on their campuses.

"There is a lot of denial about the problem and how vast it is," he said. "But some men have friends who have been raped, and it brings it close to home."

Men's rape awareness groups have formed at the University of New Mexico, Michigan State University, University of Wisconsin, the University of Florida and the University of Washington, among other schools.

However, at the University of Virginia, an entirely different kind of group has emerged. Some male students who call themselves The Southern Society need only a secret phone call to confront an alleged campus rapist, according to a story in the Cavalier Daily.

Founded in spring 1992, the closely guarded society claims to have 20 carefully screened members who approach an alleged rapist, first by leaving notes, and then eventually in a face-to-face confrontation.

"They let the person know that they are keeping an eye on them. The message is: 'What you did did not go unnoticed, and you won't get away with it,'" said Marybeth White, a senior who wrote the news story.

White said she was told by the founder of the society, who insisted

on anonymity, that the only way to contact them is by running an ad in the Cavalier Daily requesting that the "S.S. Society" call a particular phone number at a particular time.

The founder, who said his sister was raped, told White that he hoped that the society could assist women who are afraid to press charges.

Through the philosophy of the group is unclear, the founder assured White that they are non-violent and try to follow the wishes of the victim.

"I am completely convinced of this man's sincerity," White said, noting that the society also gives out phone numbers of local agencies such as the Sexual Assault Resource Group.

Weinberg, who has held rape awareness seminars on 80 college campuses, said that he has found that many young men want to know what they can do about rape on their campus and how they can be helpful to women who have been raped.

Most rape awareness groups, said Weinberg, are rap sessions that deal with issues like masculinity, sensitivity and sexism. Weinberg is a former president of Men Stopping Rape, a group in Madison, Wis.

At the University of New Mexico, a group of men who call themselves "Men for Gender Justice" meet once a week for two-hour rap sessions on the issue of rape, and what it means to be a man in today's society.

"I've seen too many incidents of sexism accepted, and not enough attention given to them by men," said Mark Mathey, a senior studying anthropology at UNM, who acts as chairman of the group.

"We have five to 20 members who

talk about things such as role models and self-esteem issues," he said. "Women are invited to the planning section of the meeting, but not the discussions."

The group, which is working with a local rape crisis center in Albuquerque, has held a public forum on sexual harassment for faculty and students that featured open discussions on the subject.

"Sexism tells men to be a certain way. To be dominant and without feeling, and this does as much damage to men as to women," Mathey said. "Men really are not allowed to live full, whole lives. They are told to be one way, and to get their emotional needs met by someone else."

At Michigan State University, four men fought apathy on their campus when they formed a "Men for Rape Awareness" organization, and opened it to all interested students.

A rape awareness group at the University of Florida took some heat because it tried to limit its membership to men.

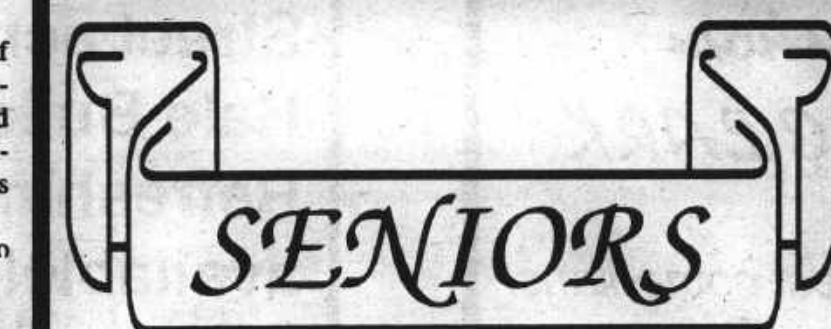
According to a flier distributed by the National Organization of Women on the University of Florida campus, "Women must not be excluded from discussions that involve issues of their oppression, discussions which involve their daily lives. Men who

want to fight rape will welcome us into this forum...so we can tell our side, and so we can confront them on their oppressive attitudes and actions."

Resistance by some women is only a part of the problem, Weinberg said. Until school administrations face the problem squarely, he said, the men's groups will not have the backing of the school.

"It is rare for a campus to bring me in to help nurture an awareness group," said Weinberg, who gives eight-hour sessions to athletic teams, fraternities and clubs on the subject of rape.

Weinberg said the small groups that are forming throughout the country's campuses are a good beginning at "making rape a men's issue, not a woman's issue."



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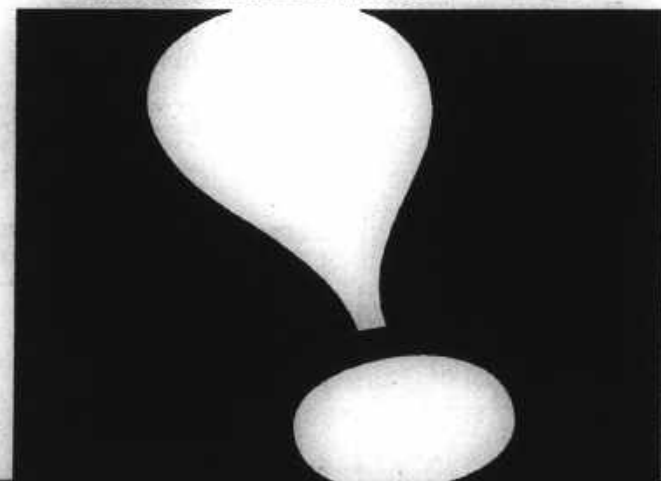
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An optimism emanated from those who squeezed into the huge crowds to catch a glimpse of William Jefferson Clinton as he became the 42nd president of the United States.

"I challenge a new generation of young Americans to a season of service—to act on your idealism by helping troubled children, keeping company with those in need, recon-

necting out torn communities," Clinton said in his inaugural address. "There is so much to be done—enough, indeed, for millions of others who are still young in spirit to give of themselves in service, too."

At one point during the campaign, Clinton admitted that even his own mother didn't think he could win. But he persisted, courting younger voters with appearances on MTV, Larry King, and his now-famous appearance playing his saxophone on Arsenio Hall's talk show. And the traditionally non-political 18-24 age group turned out in record numbers to elect the first democratic president in 12 years.

"It's a new generation. The youth won the election for Clinton," said "Uncle Sam" Rounseville, who dresses like the mythical character and legally changed his name to Uncle Sam to encourage people to register to vote. Rounseville is a veteran of 109 registration drives held in 42 states last fall.

On Jan. 18, the day set aside for the observance of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday, a wide array of service and youth groups, including Rock the Vote, Public Allies, The United States Student Association, and South Central Los Angeles' Habitat for Humanity united to form a "National Youth Think Tank."

Dedicated to a "spirit of community service and national renewal," the project is the brainchild of Steve Barr and Vanessa Kirsch. Barr is one of the founders of Rock the Vote, a group that coordinated and ran voter information drives during the 1992 elections. Kirsch is the founder of Public Allies, a public service organization aimed at rejuvenating American cities.

"The best way to create change in this country is by having grassroots groups like us work with, not against, the government," Barr said.

The center will function as offices for Public Allies and Rock the vote and will serve as a recreation center that will permit young people a place to meet while in Washington. It also will assist the community by providing jobs for neighborhood adolescents through a cafe located in the building and will teach them skills involved in operating a small business. Plans are also in the making to use the facility as a health center for the surrounding community.

The center will provide youth with the chance to be involved nationally in public service to benefit not only the young, but the nation as a whole.

According to Barr, young Americans now have a central location to determine a direction in which an increasingly active members of the

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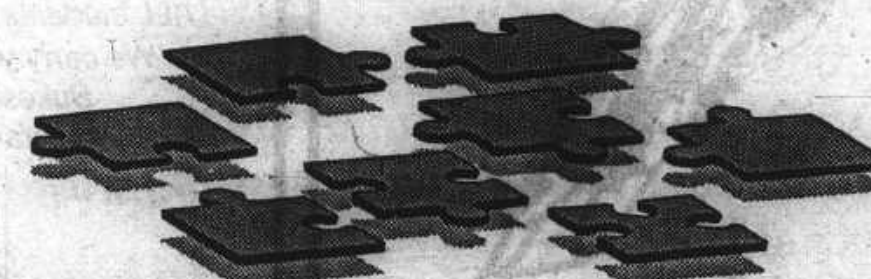
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Sports

Keene women's swim team loses to Plymouth

By Suzanne Fecteau
Equinox Staff

The Keene State Women's Swimming and Diving teams lost, 128-151, to Plymouth State College last week.

The defeat, last Thursday, for the Lady Owls was their first against Plymouth State this season.

Despite a loss the Lady Owls performed well. After the first race went to Plymouth State, Jenna Harrington and Sara Gordon placed second and third, respectively, for Keene in the second race. First place finishes for Keene State include Nicki Hanna's victory in the 50 Freestyle and the 100 Freestyle, as well as Holly Poirier's victory in the 50 Backstroke.

Keene State's Lorie Robbins swept first place in both diving events with scores of 138.95 and 118.30. Amy Reis secured second and third place finishes for Keene in the diving events.

Consistently strong performances by the Lady Owls made the loss less than bearable, but they are looking forward to their next meet with confidence.

Gasping for breath

Photo by Pat Henry

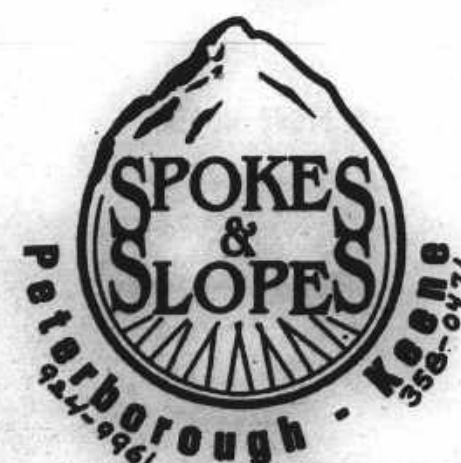


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This event is sponsored by both the Newman Student Organization and the Geography Club. All Keene State College, students, faculty, staff and the public are cordially invited to come and hear Dr. Clermont. A reception with questions and answers along with free refreshments will immediately follow Dr. Clermont's presentation.

For more information, feel free to contact Fr. Jim Decker at 352-7785
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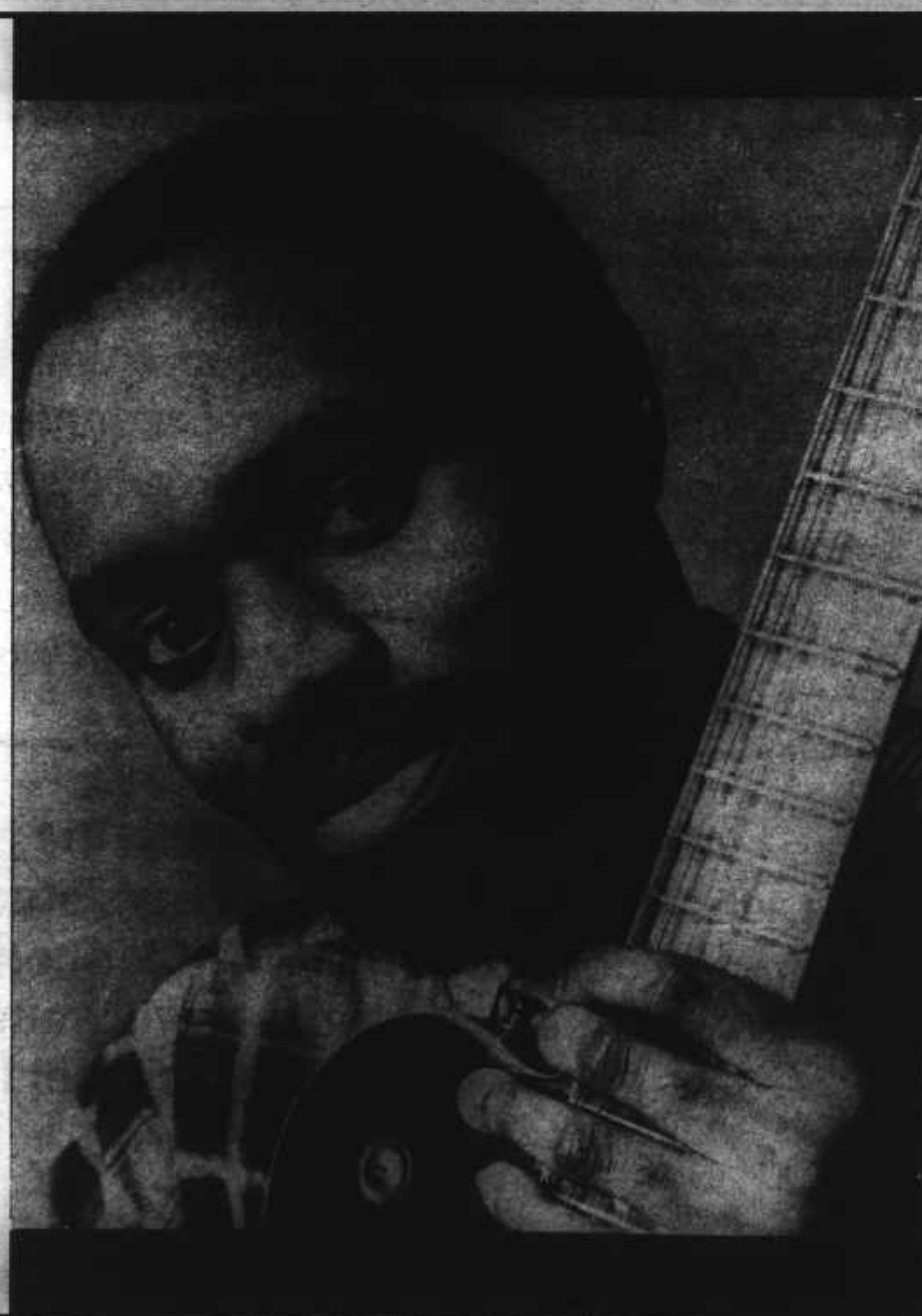
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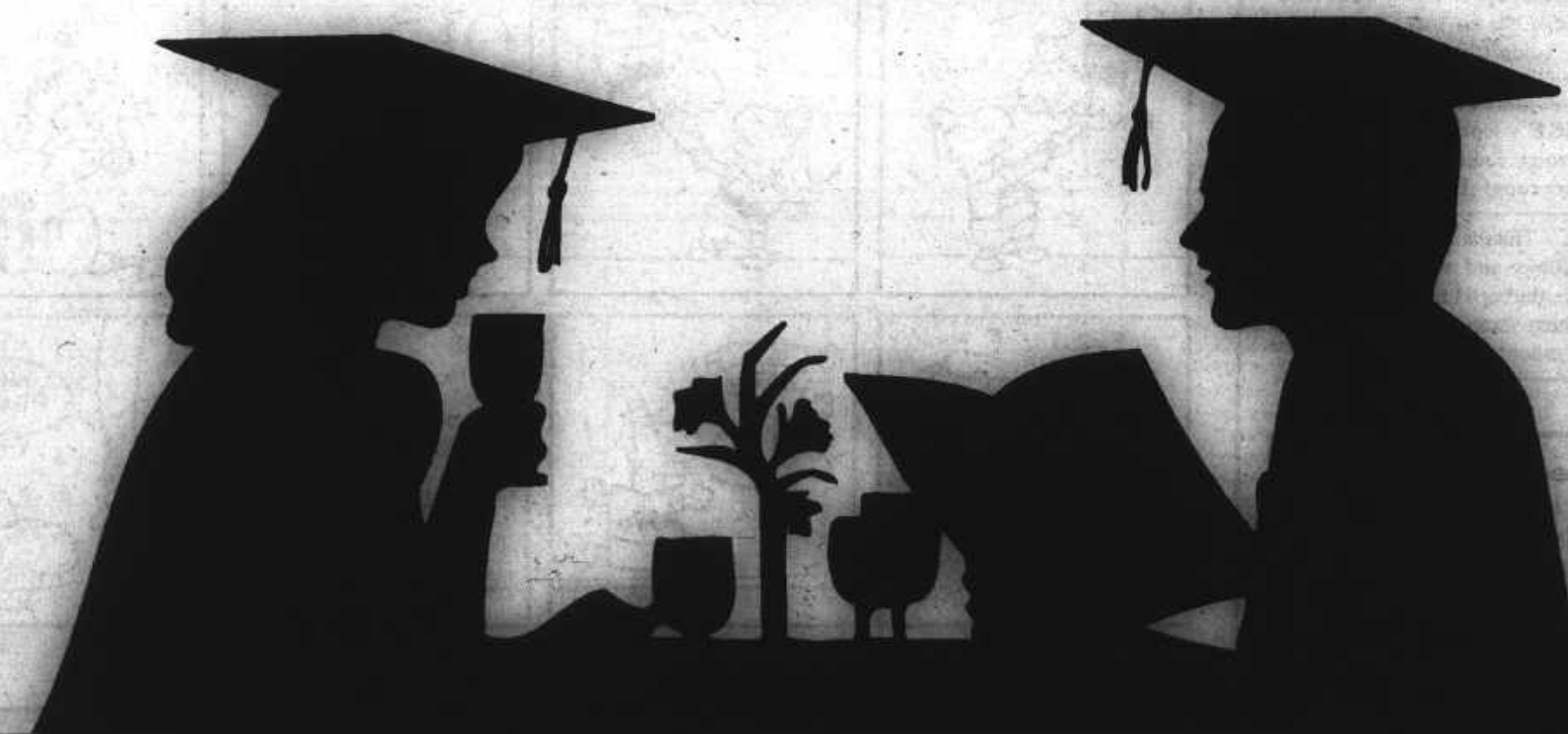
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Equinads

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EN H - My life would be over without my muppet buddy. Thanks to everything. Love, Melissa

.C. 15 - Welcome back! We have to get together soon it's our last semester. I love you! MH

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TERRI-LYNN - We are thinking of you. Glad that we could be there for you, anytime you need us, we here. We love you lots!!! Your roommates

I DO NOT look like Boo-Boo the Band-aid man!

MOGUL MAN has been sighted on campus? Yes, he did graduate and was only visiting.

JUST say... yes! Rush & SEB

NATE & SEAN - what are you thinking? Gus

THREE MEN walked into a bar and the fourth one ducked.

CROA - what a great beginning! Can't wait for all that's left to come. You're awesome!

TO SHANE - Roses are red, violets are blue, it's nice to have a friend like you Happy Valentine's Day S.

BRIDGET - I'm so proud of you! B-52's was awesome! You didn't even freak out! Congrats on a job well done! Love, Jen

STOLZY, FMD - I have been admiring you for quite some time. Viki Carle 3B

JOKE OF THE WEEK: Q. How many times does 41 go into 16 A. I don't know ask Joe Baddafuco.

SHANIDAR: What if he's like a major bad guy? What will I do? Love Kathleen

Y'KNOW!! Foxborough!

TARA B. - You're really a peach pulling through for me! Thanks for the recommendation! Love, Danielle

LINDO - cheer up! 9 classes for one semester isn't that bad! Just have a life saver and smile! Love, Darney

KATH? What? Huh?!

TRIPLE FAT GOOSE - do you think if I slipped Ricky a \$20 he'd think of me the way you think of Ron? I didn't think so. From the girl living in 8th grade.

PAIGE - looking forward to an awesome semester - let's get together soon! - Love your little

S.R. - Thanks for the wonderful Holidays and vacation. You're just...the best! Looking forward to our next vacation in 2 weeks! Love you much! J.P.

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY SHAN! Now can I stop calling you Greg when we got out - it's confusing me!!! It's going to be a great night!! I love you! Jen

MAN MAGNET - if you can afford it, maybe you can send one of your admirers my way! By the way, are you injured? Love your favorite roommate

P.C. 14 - our time is ending - let's party real soon! Love, Michelle

TWO WILD and crazy girls Tomlinson and Dooda

SLABS - Wanta Dance? Roomie

RABBITS rabbits XXX Jen

STAN - I'm thinking of you! Your drinking buddy

CARLE 4B - Friday was awesome. Can't wait to do it again. Dano

P.C. 18 - your the best, and I miss

those wild and crazy time, but our turn is coming save a beer for me I get off work soon! Woody

KRISTIN - I'm psyched to be your new roomie - Marianna

HEATHER - Let's get together real soon! Your big sis

CHECK US OUT! The sisters of ΔΦΕ

S.A.C. - We pulled it off! Congratulations and Thanks! E-Board

TO THE CARLE STAFF - You're all like BUTTA! You're the best! I love you! Jenn

RUSH EPY at 17 Winchester Court because "There's no place like home!" (See posted signs for details)

KSC SWIMMING AND DIVING - Good luck against U-Mass Lowell and Albertus Magnus. Let's kick a little ass!

TO THE WOMEN OF KSC - we regret to inform you the best buns in Keene are no longer available - for diamond gave a diamond.

DEAR FKQ Dudes: I'm baaaaaack....Picasso

BODER - Maigi don't fight back but you gave the mailbox a beating! Thanks! Love Blackie aka Darney Laps

KATH - Teachers? Holy Hannah! I can't believe it! Good Luck! We'll do great, Lady Jane of Spain! Mr. Muffin

SNICK - Wha's up Girl? shmea

WELCOME BACK EPY We're looking forward to one crazy semester. Get ready, because all the action is right around the bend. Love Lento, and Boot-Boot

HERES TO the quick piss in Phi Kappa late nite. From who else but....Wiz

SIGMA ? The weather is here, I wish you were beautiful - Larry

ROSEY, Welcome back! Get psyched for our new residency. Love, KEL

TKE - had a great time partying with you guys and EPIV thanks! Love the sisters of KI

TO ALL THE KSC WOM-BANS with the sexy rings: Have a great semester! Vanna

HEY GRUBERMAN, Have you been hanging around that asshole again? I haven't laughed that hard in years. Jeeezus! I love you Sweetie. Feliz Navidad!!

AMBER (the gorgeous ΔΦΕ sister) are you seeing anyone? Please put my mind to rest and let me know in the next equinad. Thanks, your biggest fan.

SHANNON - We're doing it my way - huh! SPDA SAD FARE-

Classifieds

WELL TO ALL IN FISKE - You're all the greatest!! We'll miss you lads when we're back in England! Cheers mates - Dave, Allan, Andy, Ian and Bill

REEBA, VILLA, ZIP, NASAL, FREUD, EINSTEIN AND EVERYONE ELSE - Welcome back, let's get together and act silly! Marley

DAVE, ALLAN, BILL, ANDY ANDIAN - Collectively the greatest British export since Newcastle Brown! We, the boys, done good-dead proud I am. Dudley next stop. Cheers, Dave.

SKINNY, PUMPKIN, KELLIE, KATHY AND DENISE - Hi you guys are the best! Great hair! Nice clean sheets, tickle' cats, blonde jokes, and love potion #9. By the way Denise did your bbs... I love ya guys raw quell

BRIDGET - Not help, NEED!

SHANNON REILLY IS 21 today! Happy Birthday sweetie! Love, me and mac and Layla

WELCOME BACK TAU PHI XII Seniors get psyched for our last semester and P.C. 20!

TO THE BROTHERS AND SISTERS OF DELTA NU PSI Aoooga! Love Zen

KATH nothing beats a heart of stone - or is that great pair of legs? Plazadora Macaroni

FENNIFER - Welcome home from way over yonder by the potato fields. A few more months! Plazadora Macaroni

DAVEG - Congratulations from the bro's of AIT

GUYS: Kiss my big 'ol smelly, Aunt Jemima!

TOMY FAVORITE BEER DIE PARTNER. Here is to a great

semester. Kerplunk!! Love the EPY wiz kid

LORI P. I'm glad to be back to hang out with you! I missed you! Love Erin

LISA, ANN - I had lots of fun on Saturday, Let's do it again! Love you Erin

D PHI E I missed you all, glad to be back. Love Erin

RUSH EPY at 17 Winchester Court and find out "how sweet it is!" (see posted signs for dates)

TO ONE OF THE EGG PATROL: Don't leave your neighbors stranded, "friend" Love me

P.C. 18 - We miss you! Let's get together soon! Love the egg patrol and Miss Thang

MARY - row, row, row your rowing machine. Bebos are us! Love stinky belly-button

BETS: Thank you for letting me park my car there. Lines

DEEPHERS get psyched for an awesome semester

TO THE NEW BROTHERS OF TKE - your missing two but we still love you. Let's get together soon but you know the rules. Love P.C. 18

JAIME B. - I love you! Love, your little sister

PIGGY, Plow, Doobie, Apple, and Tiger(?) Yo Whutup? Let's get together sometime and get housed! Click!!! Parkay

AMY M. - I got just one thing to say, girlfriend. 55cents. The Bears.

KATIE - Hey cutie!

ERIC (URKLE) - Happy Birthday! You're a 21 year old MANLY man! Advice for '93, watch out for older women.

CHARLIE - E2-E4, mate in 42 Thanks for the ride home! What a great roomie!

SARA & JEN - don't worry the right man is bound to turn up sooner or later (or at least Aman, one or the other.)

HAVE I mentioned how much I hate Equinads? No, really.

BOB DYLAN still can't sing worth beans, let alone play the harmonica.

THANKS, Mikey, I'll take care of our baby!

DO I HAVE AN Equinad? Yes, Yes I do!

KERRY - Your time will come, love climax.

CHOOCH LIVES!!!

OKAY, now that I've got it, what do I do with it?

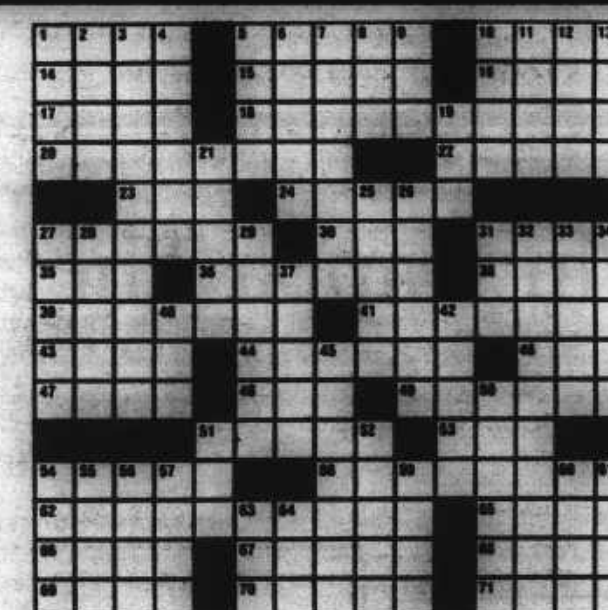
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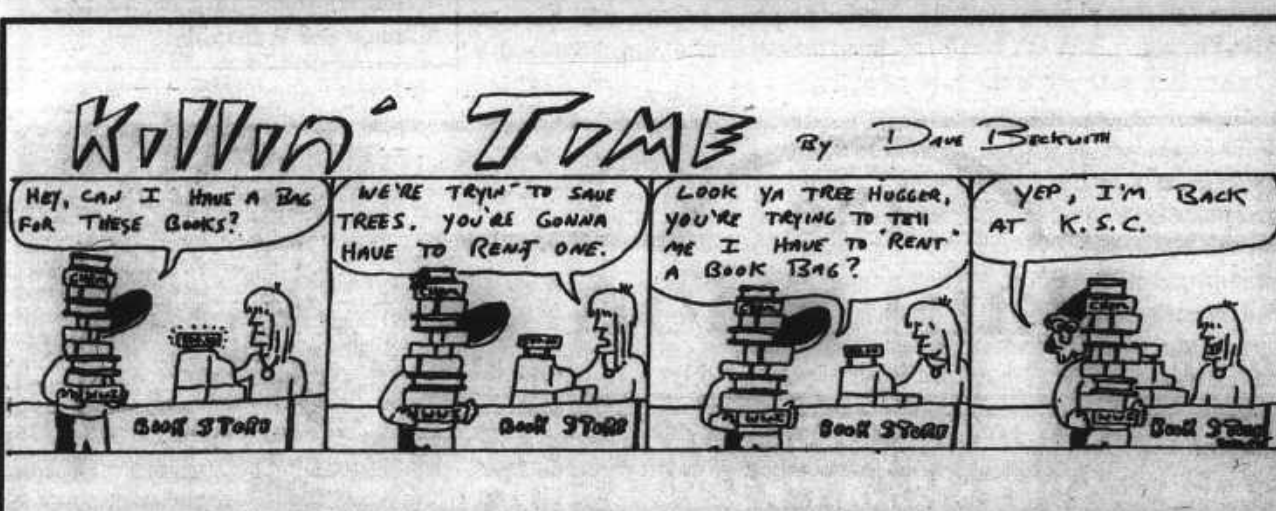
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| 1 Judicial garb | 1 "No --" |
| 5 Years | 2 Metal deposits |
| 10 Church section | 3 Mattress supports |
| 14 Press | 4 Participates in |
| 15 Lathered | 5 Aider, abbr. |
| 16 Porcine quarry | 6 Canoe jib, e.g. |
| 17 School book | 7 Bubble |
| 18 Air, gasoline | 8 Coolidge |
| 20 Declared | 9 Opposite of art. |
| 22 Spectral | 10 Fr. clergyman |
| 23 Grand -- (milieu of "Everglades") | 11 Inferior |
| 24 Move festively | 12 Noted pen name |
| 27 Perfect game pitcher, 1956 | 13 Cello |
| 30 New Deal agcy. | 14 -- whizz |
| 31 Famous whaler | 15 Livid dances |
| 32 -- Amie | 16 Great fear |
| 35 Account book | 17 Added fat to |
| 36 Ear end | 18 Lush |
| 38 Rummy relative | 19 "A Ball for --" |
| 41 Conversion device | 20 Amuse |
| 43 "Picnic" playwright | 21 High peak |
| 44 Commerce man | 22 Fr. resort city |
| 46 Foxlike | 23 White poplar |
| 47 Underhand throw | 24 Gumbone |
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| 51 Gives up | 27 Sweet lady of song |
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Lady Owls from page 32

which ended when Holly Feeney tied the score at 24-24 with 1:26 left in the half.

However, the Lady Ravens countered with bench player Bridget Brosnahan, as she buried a couple of field goals to make it 28-24 Franklin Pierce. Randall countered with a basket with 18.1 seconds left in the half to cut the Lady Ravens lead to 28-26.

The Lady Owls came out of the locker room prepared to unleash a surprise for their guests. After Colleen Dunleavy buried two free throws for the Lady Ravens, Patty Skelton buried a three-pointer to reduce the lead to 30-29. Dina Sawicki scored a three-pointer of her own, but Skelton answered back with another three-pointer to make it 33-32 Lady Ravens. After that, the offense seemed to be missing from the Lady Owls.

"The defense was much better in the first half," Boucher commented. "I was wondering if they'd score any points for me on the offensive end....I want someone to step up and make that shot."

For Boucher and the rest of the Keene State team, the wrong team made those shots, as the Lady Ravens went off on a 10-0 run which dragged on for the next 6:27 of the second half. Carlisle scored the first six points of the run, with Cassie Beckwith adding a three-pointer and a free throw to make it 43-33. Skelton ended the third spurt of the night for the Lady Ravens with a three-pointer with 10:39 left in regulation.

With 6:22 remaining, the Lady Owls went on a 5-0 run, as Skelton hit a field goal and Feeney adding a field goal and a foul shot to make it 49-45 Franklin Pierce.

But, as the game progressed on, the Lady Owls were unable to catch up to Franklin Pierce. With 7.8 seconds left in regulation, the Lady Owls came as close as 64-61 on a Feeney three-pointer. After a Keene State time-out, and with the crowd cheering (although with a mix of Franklin Pierce and Keene State fans, it was tough to tell who the crowd was cheering for), the Lady Ravens ended the game, as Lady Owl Lynne Sullivan fouled out with .3 seconds remaining in regulation. Kelly Jewett ended the game by burying a pair of foul shots, and Franklin Pierce defeated the Lady Owls for the fourth straight time, spanning the past two seasons. The Lady Ravens have been 5-1 against the Lady Owls since 1990.

"We have to have more confidence in ourselves," Skelton said. "Then everything else will flow."

"We need to beat Franklin Pierce and UMass-Lowell to be near the top of the NECC," she added.

What also may have hurt the Lady Owls, Boucher added, is that they've only played one game a week for the past two weeks, and will do so again tonight at UMass-Lowell's Costello Gymnasium at 5:30 p.m. The Lady Owls return home to the Spaulding Gymnasium on Sunday to face their Lady Owl counterparts from Southern Connecticut State University at 2:00 p.m.

The Lady Owls will have their hands full when they face UMass-Lowell, as the Lady Chiefs have two 6-foot-2 players (Darlene Orlando-Ciarcia and Kim Birgham), the top two scorers for the Lady Chiefs, as well as Jennifer Morrison, a 6-footer. Another player the Owls will have to keep their eye on is Ginger Sanford, a

5-foot-8 senior guard who is dangerous from behind the three-point line. The Lady Chiefs are 7-0 in the conference (13-4 overall).

"They (UMass-Lowell) are bigger on the inside than Franklin Pierce is," Boucher said.

As for Southern Connecticut, the "visiting" Lady Owls have not notched a conference win this season. In fact, Southern Connecticut won only one game in the NECC last season, and are 2-11 against Keene State in the all-time series between the two teams, including Southern Connecticut's 81-43 loss at New Haven on January 10.

Key players for Southern Connecticut include Krisite Millar, a sophomore shooting guard who can bury the three-pointer, Boucher said. Junior forward Maria Iozza is regarded for her rebounding abilities. Heightwise, the "visiting" Lady Owls have a 6-foot-1 center in senior Cheryl Pagnetti, 5-foot-10 freshman center Tammy Kiernan, and 5-foot-9 freshman Marly Sheridan.

Ski team from page 32

indicates that the remainder of the season may be successful. Neville said that if the team had skied to their full potential, they could have won the meet. He commented that it is still early in the season but feels that the team will be strong going into the Division II Championships. Overall, Neville said the team performed well at Sunday River.

The Keene State Men's and Women's Ski team will face Colby Sawyer College in the Division II Championships on Feb. 12-13 at Cannon and Waterville.

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Sports

Super Bowl again a NFC affair

Miller's Court
By Scott Miller

Scott Norwood, the former Buffalo kicker who two years ago missed the field goal that could have given the Bills the Super Bowl championship over the New York Giants, was presumably no where near the Rose Bowl field this past Sunday for the latest slaying of the Inferior Football Conference. Once again, for the third straight year, the Bills were the recipient, this time a 52-17 thrashing at the hands of the Dallas Cowboys. After a fifteen year wait, my 'Boys are finally the champs. (Okay, enough gloating). The proverbial monkey on the backs of the American Football Conference (AFC) and the Bills have grown into full fledged gorillas.

All of this grief the AFC and the Bills have gone through would not have been there if Norwood's last second field goal went straight two January's ago. Sure, the Bills would have felt the sting of yesterday's fiasco. Yes, the National Football Conference still would have had a pretty good overall stretch of football compared to the less than desirable results courtesy of the AFC. But, the talk of an entire conference not being able to win the big game would be greatly lessened. After twelve years, the Democrats are once again in control of the White House, but the AFC looks like it will take a much longer period of time to win the Super Bowl. "The more things change, the more things stay the same."

The power of football continues to change year to year from one team to another, but the power always remains in one conference. Lately one division. (The NFC East). A pre-Super Bowl game feature on NBC showed the shift of power going from the San Francisco 49'ers to the Washington Redskins to the Chicago Bears to the New York Giants and back to the Niners and Redskins. Now the Cowboys are the team on top. And being the youngest team in the NFL, are already being considered a threat to be a dynasty in the making. The night time soaps *Dallas* and *Dynasty* finished their runs around the same time, but now it looks like the two words are being put together around Texas Stadium instead of Joan Collins' bedroom.

Even if the Cowboys fail to build on their Super Bowl victory and create the Team of the 90's, the likeliest football champions will still come from the NFC. Anyone claiming to know their stuff about football realized that probably six of the best seven teams in the league this year played in the National Football Conference. The lone

representative from the AFC being the Bills. As for the rest of the pretenders in the AFC, Houston is all dance and no heart, San Diego benefited from a last place schedule, Pittsburgh does not have a quarterback, Miami does not have a running game. The conference has more holes than a golf course. When Dallas has to play Philadelphia and Washington twice a season, while the Bills muck around with the Pat(hectic)s and Jets, is it any wonder that the Super Bowl result remains unchanged year after year.

Odds for next year's championship already point to another showdown between Dallas, San Francisco, and Washington, who have been tabbed recently as the favorites to sign unrestricted free agent Reggie White. All of those teams are in the NFC. (Do not bring up New Orleans, the Saints go nowhere in the playoffs as long as Jim Mora is their coach). It was also pointed out as an interesting fact by ESPN's Chris Berman, that the two most talented teams in the AFC, Houston and Buffalo have to recover from the psychological damage of their playoff losses. The Super Bowl consequently will in all likelihood come full with two weeks of hype and another blowout, ending with the trophy in the hands of Jerry Jones, Jack Kent Cooke, or Eddie DeBartolo.

The Super Bowl result has been close for the AFC only twice during the nine-game losing streak. Once with the Bills and the aforementioned Norwood miss, once when Joe Montana had to pull out another of his football walking on water acts with a last second drive to give the 49'ers the title over the Cincinnati Bengals. That Bowl game was one for a change that could truly be considered worthy of the title, Super. Other than that the AFC has been rolled over by Hogs (Washington 42 Denver 10), Super Bowl shuffled (Chicago 46 New England 10), and systematically destroyed (San Francisco 55 Denver 10) and now add to the list, run over by youth (Dallas 52 Buffalo 17). The well documented quarterback class of 1983, (Marino, Kelly, Elway, and the journeyman Eason), is now oh for eight in the big game. The NFC championship game is the Super Bowl, the AFC championship is the consolation game and the actual Super Bowl until further notice.

Poor Scott Norwood. Do not ask that poor soul if all the glory and money that goes with being a professional athlete is worth it. Do the fact that he missed by inches a far from an automatic 47-yard field goal (especially on grass), he continues to have not just a city, but an entire conference still on his shoulders two years after the miss and one year removed from being an active player. Poor Scott Norwood. I sure hope he has Bill Buckner's phone number.

EQUINOX POWER PLAYER

Jennifer Nowak

Jennifer Nowak, a Junior forward for the Keene State women's basketball team, delivered a stellar performance during the Lady Owl 76-60 victory over New Hampshire College on Jan. 20. The 5' 8" powerhouse led the Lady Owls with 23 points and 11 rebounds.

Nowak is averaging 17 points and 10.3 rebounds a game for the 1992-93 season. She is fourth in both scoring and rebounding in the New England Collegiate Conference. Keene State women's basketball coach Keith Boucher said that she is the Lady Owl's most consistent performer.

Nowak is quick to attribute her quality performance to teamwork and support. She said that the team encourages each other to improve and work hard. "I wouldn't do well if it wasn't for the team pushing me," she commented.

Sports Briefs

Maradona shines again

MADRID, SPAIN - Diego Maradona is back in action after a 15 month suspension for cocaine use. Now playing for the team of Seville, Spain, he continues to attract the crowds.

Maradona is producing results for the Sevilla club. After last year's 12th place finish in the 20-team first division, Maradona and company have only lost 3 out of 14 matches.

In addition to bringing skill to the team, Maradona is bringing money to the organization. Sevilla director Rosendo Cabezas said that Maradona has lifted spirits and is bringing in the spectators.

Midwest battle

IOWA CITY - Still adjusting to the tragic loss of Chris Street Iowa beat Michigan 88-80. Eleventh ranked Iowa, playing at home, in an emotional game, beat fifth ranked Michigan. Val Barnes led Iowa with 27 points during the Big Ten match up. After the game players went into the stands to give the game ball to Street's family.

Equality sought in Sports Journalism

The Associated Press Sports Editors will receive a \$75,000 grant from the Freedom Forum to help fund the new Freedom Forum Sports Journalism Institute. The Institute will work to find and train minorities as sportswriters and editors. Training includes a nine-week intensive training program and six-week internships in the sports departments in APSE newspapers.

NHL structure to change

The National Hockey League altered its leadership structure as Gary Bettman becomes the leagues first commissioner last Monday.

Although the new position closely resembles the previously existing league presidents job, it is being assumed that the owners will consent to a shift of decision making power to the commissioner.

Bettman assumes the new role as NHL commissioner after serving as the National Basketball Leagues senior vice president and general counsel.

BASKETBALL BOX SCORES

Women

Franklin Pierce (66)
Brosnahan 2-2 0-0-4, Smith 2-5 0-0-4, Beckwith 5-12 0-0-12, Jewett 0-6 5-6 5, Lipner 0-1 0-0-0, Carlisle 6-9 3-5 15, Sawicki 2-6 8-13 13, Dunleavy 2-5 4-5 8, Morrill 2-6 1-15. Totals 21-53 21-30 66.

Keene State (61)
Devlin 2-4 0-0-4, Crane 3-10 1-1-8, Feeney 2-4 3-4 8, Skelton 5-9 0-0-14, Martin 0-2 0-0-0, Randall 3-7 3-7-9, Sullivan 1-10 0-0-2, Shoemaker 0-2 0-0-0, Nowak 5-13 6-8 16. Totals 21-61 13-20 61.

Halftime- FPC 28, KSC 26. Fouled out- Randall, Nowak, Sullivan. Three point goals- FPC 4-14 (Beckwith 2-9, Sawicki 1-2, Smith 0-1, Dunleavy 0-1, Jewett 0-2) KSC 6-17 (Skelton 4-7, Feeney 1-1, Crane 1-5, Devlin 0-1, Randall 0-3) Rebounds- FPC 40 (Carlisle 15), KSC 36 (Randall, Nowak 8). Assists- FPC 9 (Jewett 4), KSC 8 (Devlin 3). Total Fouls- FPC 22, KSC 23. A- 250

Men

Franklin Pierce (87)
Edwards 3-5 0-1-6, Dotin 0-0 1-2-1, Thompson 3-4 0-0-7, Boyette 4-10 4-4 14, Nurse 9-13 3-3 21, Wynn 3-13 1-3 8, Ervin 3-3 0-0-6, King 6-12 2-2 14, Miglionico 4-5 2-2 10. Totals 35-65 13-17 87.

Keene State (68)
Majorsky 1-4 0-0-2, Stone 3-5 0-0-8, Shepard 6-11 3-4 15, Laird 2-3 0-0-6, Strickland 4-9 3-3 11, Morrison 2-9 0-0-4, Anderson 6-13 2-2 16, Alcaine 2-5 0-0-4, Denehy 0-0 0-0-0, Johnson 1-4 0-0-2. Totals 27-63 8-9 68.

Halftime- FPC 43, KSC 26. Fouled out- Majorsky. Three point goals- FPC 4-14 (Boyette 2-4, Thompson 1-2, Wynn 1-5, Edwards 0-1, Nurse 0-1, Miglionico 0-1), KSC 6-16 (Laird 2-2, Anderson 2-2, Stone 2-4, Strickland 0-1, Alcaine 0-1, Shepard 0-2, Morrison 0-4). Rebounds- FPC 36 (Miglionico 9), KSC 25 (Anderson 8). Assists FPC 13 (Wynn 6), KSC 8 (Morrison 4). Total fouls- FPC 11, KSC 20. A-1,500

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
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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
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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
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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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