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The Equinox

Volume 51, Issue 23

The Student Newspaper of Keene State College

Thursday
April 29, 1999

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out on the Edge

Open forum bill passed,
rollover policy amended

The Student Assembly must have been in a generous mood last Tuesday night, as they approved the spending of as much as \$30,000 in a single evening.

In non-financial news, however the long, dedicated struggle to implement a new student forum to take place at each Student Assembly meeting beginning next semester.

Jason Hindle, senior class representative, and Jason Fraser, former student body president, the two prime advocates of the student forum issue were able to breathe a sigh of relief over its support by the Assembly after six months of lobbying.

SEE PAGE 5

Pepsi recommended as beverage vendor

Based upon a recommendation from the KSC Beverage Committee and the Student Senate, the College will begin contract negotiations with Pepsi-Cola.

This single source beverage agreement affects the five food service areas - dining, vending, athletic concessions, catering, and food court. Alternative products (non-Pepsi) will continue to be sold at the convenience store in the Student Center. Pending successful contract negotiations to be held over the summer, this agreement will be in place for the fall semester.

The recommendation comes after the KSC Beverage committee, comprised primarily of members of the Dining Bid committee, prepared specifications and implemented the bid process. They evaluated bid proposals, presented the results to the Student Assembly, reached a consensus, and sent a recommendation to the Principal Administrators.

Pepsi's proposal addressed many events at KSC for which they would provide their product and support.

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For the record

In last week's issue of The Equinox, the jump from Matti Ulvila's commentary was mistakenly jumped from "see VOTE, page 6" to "help from page 4."

Also, the attributions for Junior and Sophomore class treasurer and secretary were wrong. They should have read for the junior class: Treasurer: Eric Proulx; Secretary: Amy Sawyer. For the sophomore class, it should have read: Treasurer: Brian Hatch; Secretary: Susan Roy.

The picture of Dicky Barrett, from the Mighty Mighty Bosstones on last week's Equinox front page was taken by Ryan Miner.

The Equinox seeks to maintain a high level of journalistic standards. If you find an error in the stories, let us know so we can issue a correction.

Rights and Privacy

Judicial records to be released to parents, public

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

Keene State College now has the right to release information on students found responsible for "crimes of violence, or non-forcible sex offenses," as well as violations of alcohol or controlled substances, according to a new college policy. The policy, working alongside a 1998 amendment to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), signed into law by President Clinton, permits Keene State to release disciplinary records for students to parents, public and the press. The information released includes the names, violations, and any sanctions imposed.

"We are mostly concerned that students have a right to know if crimes of violence have been committed," Andrew Robinson, associate dean for student affairs, student development, said.

Effective next semester, the policy will allow the college to notify parents of a dependent student when a student has received a disciplinary probation, or any more serious sanctions, without the student's consent. Only after completing all possible appeal procedures will the information be released.

"If the hearing board determines you are responsible, the information would be released," Robinson said. However, the press and public will probably have to ask for it.

Previously for the last ten years, the college did not release any information from the student's educational record unless designated as public directory information, or the student signed a waiver.

Robinson said it used to be that the college would ask for the student's permission before informing the parents. However, he joked parents would usually force their child to give permission.

"Students put on a disciplinary sanction are no longer in good standing (with the college) because of what the behaviors have been," Robinson said. An educational sanction may cause the need to inform parents as

well. The task force who designed the policy hopes that by including the parents or legal guardians in the process that "a more focused effort can be placed on helping students."

If a conversation can take place early, Robinson hopes it will mean more of an incentive to the student to change his or her behavior.

Mike Hiestand, attorney for the Student Press Law Center (SPLC) in Washington D.C., said he has been concerned about the stories coming out of campus court cases before the amendment to the Buckley Amendment.

"Conducting these proceedings behind closed doors is a very dangerous thing," Hiestand said. While he believes there are still a number of loopholes in the current legislation, he said Keene State's policy is on the right track, covering the bare minimum of information to be released. For example, if a student was caught embezzling money from the college, this information would not necessarily have to be released if it went through the campus judicial system. In an ideal world, he would like the information released anytime it deals with a criminal act.

"There is no reason to give students preferential treatment (just because they're paying tuition)," he said.

Parental factor may influence students

Parent involvement may be a factor in changing students' behavior, Mark Schmidt-Gagne, dispute resolution coordinator, and author of the policy, said.

When a student receives a sanction of disciplinary probation or higher, parents are informed, he said. However, there is no set number of incidents to bring this about.

"As a staff member, I need to recognize that my interactions with students can certainly have some impact on student behavior, and that the educational efforts I

see FERPA, page 5

Crisis in Kosovo



Paul Lakevicius, a senior member of the Marines may be heading over to Kosovo if President Clinton calls for the 35,000 reserves.

Future in question KSC student may be going to Kosovo

PAUL SILVERFARB
The Equinox

Keene State College might see some action in the Kosovo Conflict, as some students might be forced to suit up and fight for the country. One student waiting on that call is junior Paul Lakevicius.

Lakevicius has been in the Marine Corps for one year and belongs to Bravo Company First Battalion 25th Marine's Fourth Marine Division. "I first found out about the Marine Corps in high school, when a recruiter talked to us," said Lakevicius.

While in Concord High School, Lakevicius was an asset to the sports program, as he was on both the varsity football and skiing teams.

It took him about two years to realize that the Marines was right for him. Now his rank is Lance Corporal and his job is a machine gunner in the front lines.

"I joined the Marine Corps because I wanted to protect my country from all enemies," said Lakevicius. "I also wanted to make this world a more peaceful place."

Lakevicius goes once a month to train for

see MILITARY, page 6

Solarfest

Sun powered day of music

COLIN REILLY
The Equinox

Keene State College's 9th Annual Solarfest had no shortage of that glorious power source — the sun last Saturday, but was blown over by enough cold wind to turn next year's concert into Windfest 2000.

The chilly crowd of almost 200 that stuck around for the event's headliner, Viperhouse, kept warm by bouncing around to the band's impressive, dance-able grooves. The nine-piece band from Burlington delivers their "cosmo funk" by battling a recent jamband trend, the scaling down of personnel in the form of trios and quartets. Viperhouse bombards the listener with abundant instruments like horns, violin, flute, and an organ.

The elements of free jazz, funk and rock filled Viperhouse's jams which were highlighted by the

mellow vocal tones of Heloise Williams. Ray Paczowski drove the band's grooves all afternoon on the Hammond organ.

Viperhouse, even being equipped with a large line-up, exhibited complete control of their tunes alternating from tightly-knit dance grooves to spacious, flowing, guitar-led jams.

While Viperhouse's set was a big hit with the evening crowd, the success of the entire day was the real story. Campus Ecology President and one of the event's coordinators Chad Derosier was pleased with the event's accomplishments.

"Things went really smoothly and we've still got a good crowd out here in the cold for Viperhouse," Derosier said during the frigid set of the event's closer.

Concerning the day's overall theme, the newly-elected campus vice-president strongly urges people to "think solar."

see SOLARFEST, page 15



Skavoozie and the Epitones jammed Saturday afternoon at the Solarfest.

Campus Safety Log

April 21 — April 26

Wednesday, April 21

6:02 a.m. A suspicious person was reported behind Whitcomb Garage. Subject(s) was gone on arrival of the campus safety officer.

7:21 a.m. A gray Toyota Tercel was parked in front of the gate on Winchester Street Parking lot. A message was left on the owner's voicemail.

9:15 a.m. It was reported that 81 Blake Street had been broken into. A report was filed.

8:37 p.m. A Fiske Hall resident requested that a mouse be taken out of the trap it was caught in.

Thursday, April 22

6:42 p.m. A juvenile male reported that three boys unsuccessfully tried to throw him off of the

bridge on Sumner-Joyce Field.

Friday, April 23

1:20 a.m. A sink in the Randall Hall lobby bathroom was ripped off the wall. A plumber was notified to shut off the water.

3:29 p.m. A vehicle with a broken windshield received a citation for having an incorrect parking decal. The owner was notified.

Saturday, April 24

9:13 a.m. In the second floor bathroom in Owl's Nest 1 someone urinated on all of the toilet paper and wrote on the mirrors and walls with shaving cream.

1:27 p.m. Officers investigated a complaint of excessively loud people at the SolarFest.

7:17 p.m. The license plates were

stolen off of a Silver Ford Escort Wagon in the Winchester lot.

Sunday, April 25

2:03 a.m. A dumpster was turned up-side-down outside of Owl's Nest's 1 & 2.

8:41 p.m. A vehicle with a broken windshield received a citation for having an incorrect parking decal. The owner was notified.

Monday, April 26

9:39 p.m. A resident assistant in Pond-Side Housing reported that the elevator door randomly traps people and this caused concern for all residents.

10:10 p.m. A television was reported stolen from room 72 in Morrison Hall. It has not yet been recovered.

Love on the lawn



Love was in the air as students enjoyed the music during SolarFest Saturday afternoon.

Equinox photo by Ryan Miner

NEWS of the WEIRD

Weaker males

New Scientist magazine reported in April on how weaker males in two animal species end up fathering almost as many offspring as their studly competitors. Researcher Brian Preston told a conference in Newcastle, England, that strong rams get more sex but that toward the end of mating season, they may literally run out of sperm, leaving females to scrawnier rams.

And a team from Liverpool University reported that strong male beetles' spiny penises can scrape previously deposited sperm from females, to allow their own sperm to prevail, but that some of the scraped sperm remains on the penis during the male's next conquest (within a matter of minutes).

Thus, the subsequent female is

Gotta go

After marathon partisan sessions in March, the Alabama senate reached agreement to permit Lt. Gov. Steve Windom to retain his traditional presiding powers. However, during the fierce debates, Windom was forced to remain continually at the presiding officer's podium, and things got so tense on March 28 that he had to urinate into a pitcher because opponents would have won votes if he had taken a restroom break. Afterward, the director of the state archives asked for the pitcher, but Windom said it had been discarded.

Some healing

Berkeley, Calif., Councilman Kris announced in April that he would propose that the City Council pass a reparations package to heal sociopolitical wounds dat-

ing back to the 1960s. Included were proposals for official apologies to anti-Vietnam war protesters and to Patricia Hearst Shaw, who was kidnapped by (and later joined) the radical Symbionese Liberation Army. Worthington also proposed that the city erect a statue of Hearst Shaw in her notorious gun-toting pose and declare the abduction house in Worthington's district a historic site.

Money indicators

In January, a pair of popular dolls was introduced in Japan from the firm Mataro, consisting of a female with her hands out asking for a loan and a male banker in a business suit rejecting her.

And in Mompos, Colombia, in March, local teachers stole about 50 Easter figurines from a church and vowed not to return them until the city issued their six-months-overdue paychecks. And Nike announced in March to great fanfare that it was raising the minimum wage for its Indonesian workers, to about \$37 per month, which in the U.S. buys one-fourth

of a pair of Air Jordans.

Too polite

Unitel Corp. announced in March it was relocating its 100-job telemarketing office from small-town Frostburg, Md., to Florida. Unitel said Frostburg workers' telephone manner is too polite for the telemarketing business.

No more flushing

According to a February Science News profile of a University of South Florida pollution microbiologist Joan B. Rose, her career is devoted to flushing fecal-germlike "phages" down toilets and then sending monitoring crews into local waterways to track down where they end up. She has found, for example, that some bacteria flushed into septic tanks can seep into nearby canals within 11 hours.

Germ ranger

Another germ ranger is University of Arizona environmental microbiol-

ogist Charles Gerba, whose specialty, according to a February New York Times article, is discovering germ patterns in kitchens, bathrooms and laundries. In random home visits, Gerba found that 25 percent of washing machines are contaminated with fecal matter and that hepatitis A and salmonella survive even a very hot dryer and remain on clothes. He is noted for developing the "commodograph," a visual display of where droplets of water land after they are sprayed into the air when a toilet is flushed. (Hint: Gerba keeps his toothbrush in the medicine cabinet.)

Married poachers

Janice Peck, 50, filed a lawsuit last year in Salt Lake City against the state Division of Wildlife for alienation of affection. The agency had assigned Janice's then-husband, Randal, to partner up with agent Jodi Becker, now 33, as a married, outdoor couple in order to infiltrate a poaching operation. Apparently, the couple was so

good at portraying a couple that Randal divorced Janice after 23 years' marriage and married Becker. Randal and Jodi said they initially slept together in their government-supplied trailer only to give their relationship greater authenticity.

Recurring themes

News of the Weird reported in 1994 on a Nassau County, N.Y., cell block bragging contest and fight over pay-telephone privileges between notorious murderers. Colin Ferguson (race-motivated, commuter-train killer) and Joel Rifkin (serial prostitute killer).

Better spirited, according to news reports in March 1999, are the twice-a-week bull sessions at the Supremacy federal prison in Florence, Colo., of bombers Timothy McVeigh (Oklahoma City), Ramzi Yousef (World Trade Center) and Ted Kaczynski (Unabomber). Said one former prosecutor, "This is the oddest kaffeeklatsch in the history of Western civilization."

Speaker

Habitat founder to speak at graduation

Fuller, Gallup to receive honorary degrees

The Equinox

Millard Fuller, founder and president of Habitat for Humanity International, will give the commencement address at the Keene State College graduation ceremony.

Commencement will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 15, on Fiske Quad. President Yarnosevich will award associate's, bachelor's, and master's degrees to approximately 750 students.

In addition, Fuller and Patricia Gallup, chair and chief executive officer of PC Connection, Inc., will receive honorary degrees at the ceremony.

Fuller's Habitat for Humanity has built homes with more than 70,000 families world-wide.

Keene State's chapter of Habitat has cooperated with the Monadnock chapter to complete a home in Jaffrey and one in Keene.

Another home is planned for Keene in 2000 in joint effort with the United Church of Christ in Keene.

Keene State's chapter has also organized for hundreds of stu-

dents to travel to West Virginia, North Carolina, and Georgia and participated in home-building projects during the annual Alternative Spring Break program.

Fuller and his wife worked with volunteer labor, donated supplies, and a no-profit, no-interest philosophy in 1976 when Habitat was founded.

He has a bachelor's degree in economics from Auburn University in Alabama and a law degree from the University of Alabama Law School at Tuscaloosa.

He has also authored six books about Habitat for Humanity.

Patricia Gallup has guided PC Connection's success since co-founding it in 1982.

As a leading direct marketer of computers, software, and peripherals, the company has achieved record sales and national prominence.

Gallup was hired as one of the top women entrepreneurs in the world in 1997 and received the "National Entrepreneur of the Year" award for Principle-Centered Leadership in 1998.

Gallup is a 1979 graduate of the University of Connecticut earning a bachelor's degree in anthropology.

The Commencement ceremony is the culmination of Senior Week activities at Keene State. On Friday, May 14, the Spring Honors Convocation will be held at 5 p.m. in the Main Theatre of Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

The Honors Convocation recognizes seniors graduating with honors, as well as those receiving academic department awards. It also honors those named to "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A baccalaureate service, sponsored by the Newman Center and Keene State College Campus Ministry, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall at the arts center. "Emerging Art: The Annual Art Student Exhibition" will be on display at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery on Commencement Day, from noon to 4 p.m.

All events are free and open to the public.



Millard Fuller, founder of Habitat for Humanity, and Patricia Gallup, PC connection founder, will speak at the commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 15.

Photos courtesy of College Relations

Computers

STSS: students wasting too much paper in labs

ANGIE ROBBIE

The Equinox

With pollution, global warming, and the depletion of the ozone threatening existence on the earth, wasting a few sheets of paper at the Rhodes Hall computer lab may not sound important enough to worry about.

However, an average of 1000 sheets of paper are wasted every day on this campus. Totalling 105,000 each semester and 210,000 every year.

After a while, it really adds up. Laura Serachick, director of STSS, said the signs above the printers in Rhodes Hall weren't meant to tell students they now have to pay for the paper they use

they moved away from that," Serachick said. She said she doesn't want to see the college go back to that system, but the amount of paper wasted needs to go down. Serachick said she thinks the problem is not when students type up papers for classes, but when they print articles or information off the Internet.

"They may realize it's 70 pages long, and had only wanted the first few," she said. The concern at STSS is when students throw the remainder of the pages away.

STSS is planning to work with the Council on Sustainability, R.O.C.K.S., and anyone else who would like to be involved in reducing the waste.

Mary Jensen, director of

R.O.C.K.S., said they have recycling bins in Rhodes and she has noticed they fill up pretty quick. She said can't comment on if all the paper is wasted or not.

"A lot of students print out their papers once to see how it looks, then make some changes and print again," Jensen said.

Using the print preview tool to see how the finished product will look would save time and paper.

Using both sides of a sheet of paper would also cut the paper use in half. However, Serachick said, it would probably not be efficient for those writing term or research papers.

"I would love to work with anyone who wants to reduce the amount of wasted paper on campus," Jensen said.

Scrap Materials

Excess, recyclable materials being diverted from dump

ANTHONY B. VOGL

The Equinox

Recyclable materials at Keene State College that would otherwise be taken to a landfill are being diverted to a private recycler.

The recycler, Eugene "Crick" Dubois, takes the college's scrap metal, as well as other recyclables including cans and bottles collected from campus and sorts them for recycling, at no cost to the college.

"His reward is to keep whatever money that he gets from (cans, scrap metal, etc)," Mary Jensen, director of Recycling on Campus at Keene State (ROCKS), said.

Having Dubois take the materials is saving the college a lot of money in the long run, she said.

It cost them about \$135 to dump materials at the landfill, and the college only made \$150 off of it, a net profit of \$15.

Because she doesn't have the resources to clean and prepare all the cans and bottles for recycling, she said Dubois is a great asset to her program.

This recycler has the permission of the college to sort through disposed food and beverage containers not properly separated into recycling bins, as well as to sort through and remove disposed building materials, equipment and furniture, according to Barbara Hall, director of college relations.

The presorting saves the college labor, processing and transportation costs which are made up for by the potential redemption income.

"If I didn't have (Dubois) working for us, I would have to find someone," Jensen said. "To him, it's a pleasure to come and do it for us."

Bernard Streeter, executive councilor for New Hampshire, said he made an inquiry about the situation as a result of several calls from Keene constituents concerned that the recycled cans and bottles were being trucked to Maine/Mass. for redemption.

"These bottles were not purchased in Maine or Mass. so therefore it would appear there is an appearance of fraud," he said in an e-mail interview.

He received a letter from the situation.

According to his constituents, he said, the bottles were being trucked to bottle law states such as Maine or Mass.

However, Jensen said they are being brought to Vermont which has worked out a deal with New Hampshire which does not offer redemption on bottles or cans.

"I question the propriety of this in that these bottles/cans were not purchased in those states," he said.

Jensen said the cans probably were not purchased in New Hampshire because for the most part, they are not sold with the redemption labels stamped into them.

However, Streeter does fully support the college's stance on recycling as it falls in line with the state's policy on that matter.

"The college's effort at diverting material which would normally go to the dump is prudent," Streeter said.



Recycled materials at Keene State College have been taken away by a volunteer contractor.

Equinox photo by Anthony B. Vogl

Student Government

Open forum bill passed, rollover policy amended

COLIN REILLY

The Equinox

The Student Assembly must have been in a generous mood last Tuesday night, as they approved the spending of as much as \$30,000 in a single evening.

In non-financial news, however the long, dedicated struggle to implement a new student forum to

Architectural Club was allocated \$575.00. The money will go towards funding a trip to Washington D.C. for the club's two executive board members.

Another approximately \$25,000 was discussed as funds to purchase 10 computers for the Student Assembly and other student organization offices located in the Student Center.

Due to an excess in the Assembly funds this year, the rare opportunity to dramatically upgrade technology was seized by the Assembly.

The rate for an individual computer purchase through Campus Technology Services (CTS) at Keene State was said to be roughly \$2,400 by a CTS representative.

The Assembly passed a motion that placed no cap on spending for the proposed project but decided to wait until next year to address purchasing a second printer for the offices' common area.

In an amendment to the roll over bill passed on February 9, organizations that have a balance of more than \$50.00 at the end of the fiscal year, will have 50 percent of funds placed into the Student Government contingency account.

This is with the exception of fundraising monies that are defined as "funds acquired by an organization by means other than student activity fees, excluding monies made by ticket sales, advertising sales or donations" by an Assembly letter.

These issues and others will now be tackled by new Assembly officials, who were elected at Tuesday's meeting, the last of the year. Junior, Jen Petrin was elected the Assembly's new chairperson, replacing Christine Cote. P. Keirstead Hamilton will return as Assembly treasurer and sophomore Ellen Croteau became Assembly secretary.

Bobby Rodrigue, during his speech urging the Assembly to elect him as a senior representative, said The Equinox is currently failing to print "quality news" and needs to be "topped in."

He was elected to the position and strongly urged that The Equinox be placed under student government control.

"I just can't support going from \$2,000 to \$5,000 during the course of a meeting," he said. The fledgling Keene State

Assembly, however, settled on giving \$5,000 to the seniors, which produced a rare vote that was unanimous.

Shawn Curtis, USNH Trustee, said that the individual seniors can't be responsible to financially support all the senior events.

There's really no other place to go for the money. Jeff's an honest, trustworthy person and I'm convinced that any money not used will come directly back," he said.

"It's just too great of a jump for me," Ted George, sophomore representative said.

"I just can't support going from \$2,000 to \$5,000 during the course of a meeting," he said. The fledgling Keene State

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World News

Kosovo Crisis

Blair sets principles for intervention, future cooperation

ROB D. KAISER & MICHAEL MCGUIRE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CHICAGO — Setting forth a new foreign policy framework for a post-Cold War world, British Prime Minister Tony Blair on Thursday unveiled a bold international doctrine to justify Western military intervention against renegade regimes such as those in Iraq and Yugoslavia.

In a major address to the Economic Club of Chicago, Blair proposed a new set of guidelines for military action that stress Western humanitarian values in a world short of the certainties of the Cold War confrontation between the Western democracies and the Soviet bloc.

The British leader outlined five principles that he suggested seek to reconcile the traditional practice of non-interference in a sovereign state's internal affairs with the need to stop widespread abuses by a government of its own citizens.

"We may be tempted to think back to the clarity and simplicity of the Cold War," he told his audience of 1,400 business and financial leaders, academics and local officials at the Hilton Hotel and Towers. "But now we have to establish a new framework."

Blair's remarks came on the eve of a historic NATO summit in Washington originally meant to celebrate the alliance's 50th anniversary but now clouded by the conflict in Kosovo and mounting questions about the alliance's military performance and political cohesion.

Blair delivered his speech after meeting privately with President Clinton in Washington, suggesting some degree of coordination between the two allies.

Labeling his approach a "Doctrine of International Community," Blair also proposed a set of new international rules to ease the world into the 21st century. He called for an overhaul of the world financial system and a drive toward free trade.

He also argued for a more efficient United Nations, organizational changes in NATO, better cooperation on the environment and a re-examination of Third World

debts. As the NATO leaders prepared to address the Kosovo problem during their summit in Washington, Blair said that on some occasions, human rights are more important than national sovereignty.

"Non-interference has long been considered an important principle of international order. And I do not suggest we jettison it lightly," he said. "One state should not feel it has the right to change the political system of another or foment subversion or seize pieces of territory to which it feels it should have some claim. But the principle of non-interference must be qualified in important respects."

"Acts of genocide can never be a purely internal matter," Blair said, citing the Serbs' forced expulsion of ethnic Albanians from Kosovo and white minority rule in South Africa as examples of threats to international security.

Asserting that the most pressing foreign policy problem governments face is to identify the circumstances justifying active involvement in other people's conflicts, Blair outlined five major conditions that should be satisfied when confronting dictatorships such as those of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

"First, we are sure of our case," Blair said, asserting there was no doubt that NATO's current military action in Kosovo is justified.

"Second, have we exhausted all diplomatic options? We should give peace every chance. We did, indeed, in Kosovo," he said. "Third, on the basis of a practical assessment of the situation, are there military operations we can sensibly and prudently undertake?"

Fourth, Blair said, those proposing intervention must be prepared to endure "the long term." The final condition was whether national interests were involved.

Blair voiced criticism of the kind of ad hoc crisis management used to extinguish global brush fires in the modern, media-driven world.

School Shooting

Police seeking accomplices in rampage

LISA ANDERSON & JUDITH GRAHAM
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

LITTLETON, Colo. — A hunt for possible accomplices in the Columbine High School massacre intensified Thursday as police discovered a large propane gas bomb, studded with nails and pellets, inside the school kitchen and concluded the attackers' goal was not only to kill fellow students but to blow up the school.

In all, police have found more than 30 homemade bombs, the largest constructed from two 20-pound propane tanks, hidden in and around the school, leading officials to speculate that Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, the two seniors who went on Tuesday's rampage, had planned a horrifying grand finale.

These subjects were not only on a killing rampage, but they were going to destroy the school, declared Jefferson County Sheriff John Stone. "They were going to burn the school up."

Police were examining a note found in the home of one of the student gunmen as well as a videotape that some students described as a skit in which the two wore their trademark black trench coats and staged a mock shooting spree targeting school athletes — in retrospect, a possible dress rehearsal for the attack.

Fourteen students remained hospitalized from the attack, which left 15 dead including the gunmen, who apparently shot themselves in their heads.

Fearing booby traps, explosives experts used bomb-sniffing dogs as they worked in shifts, around the clock, to pick through thousands of lockers, closets, boxes and backpacks that students had dropped in panic as they fled while bullets whizzed around them.

Their task was hampered by the fact that two inches of water had inundated much of the school when fire sprinklers were activated by bombs that went off during the four-hour attack.

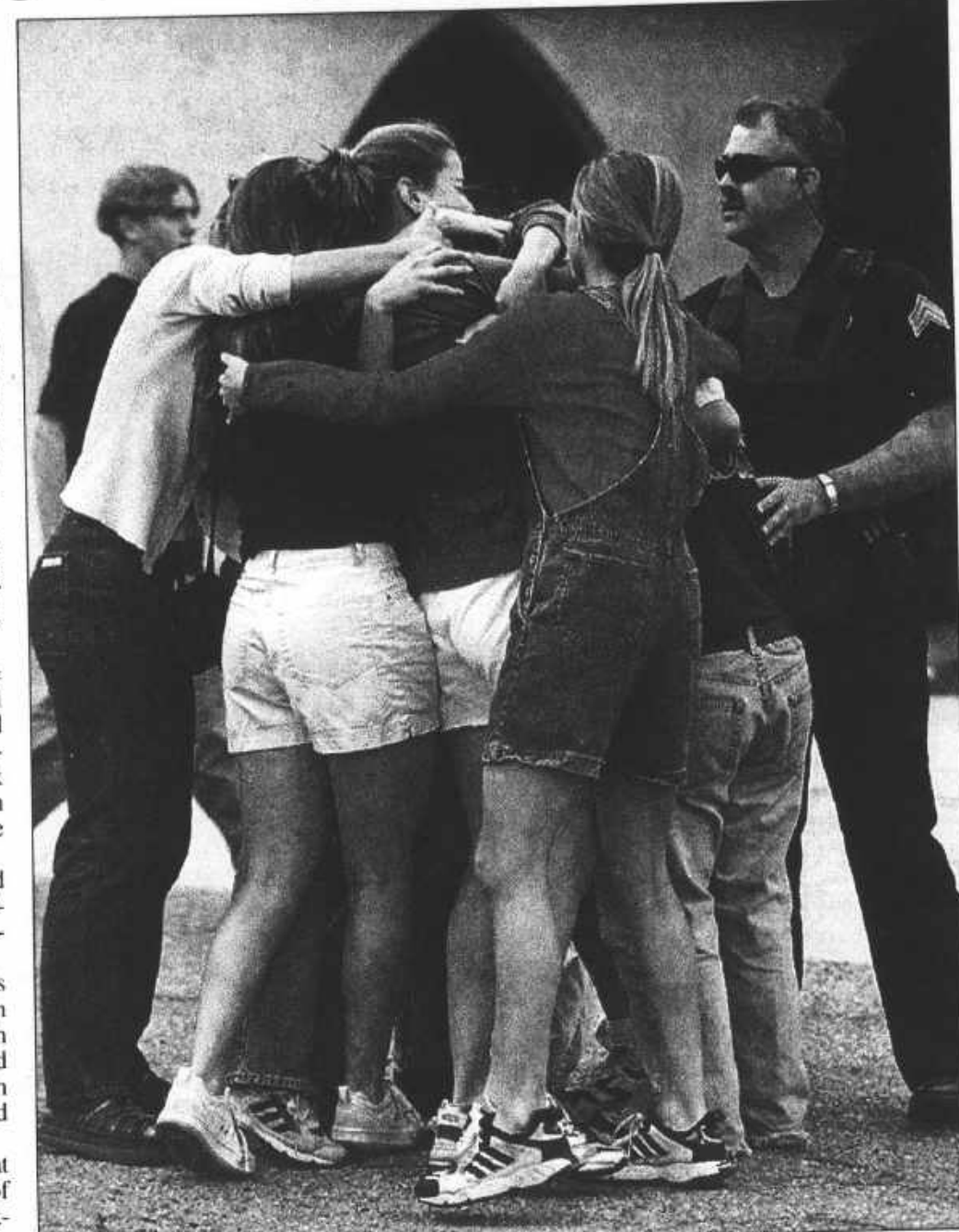
Nearly 48 hours after the shooting began, police found a homemade pipe bomb in a duffel bag that was strapped with masking tape to a pair of 20-pound propane tanks similar to those used in home barbecues. The device had been taped with nails and BBs, to create shrapnel, according to Sgt. Jim Part of the sheriff's department.

The discovery heightened suspicions that Harris and Klebold might have had help in planting such a large and bulky arsenal around the school.

"I don't know how they could have brought these things in (alone)," said Stone.

Anyone found to have had a role in planning the attack or who might have had prior knowledge could be charged with first-degree murder, Stone said. However, Stone said police have no one in custody nor any identified suspects.

Another sheriff's spokesman said some 20



Columbine High School students embrace a classmate who ran from the school after being barricaded inside for four hours after the shooting spree began on Tuesday, April 20.

to 30 investigators were interviewing students at their homes and at the police department to develop leads on possible accomplices.

Authorities Thursday confirmed that a note written by either Harris or Klebold had been found in one of their homes, but would not say which. CNN, citing two unnamed sources, termed the letter a "final note" and quoted it as reading: "Don't blame us for this. This is the way we want to go out." Police would not confirm the CNN report.

Officials have said Columbine probably would have remained closed through the end of the school year, but elsewhere in this shattered middle-class suburb there was an attempt to return to at least a small measure of normalcy.

Proms and graduations will go on as scheduled at area schools, officials announced. Students returned to classes Thursday at Chatfield High School, but the Columbine bloodbath haunted the halls as armed guards were posted inside the school and students cried and hugged inside.

At one point, two bomb-squad trucks sped to the school after a backpack scare. Dozens of students streamed out of the school hours early, unable to stand the tension.

"It's like a prison in there," said Jessica Miller, 15.

"You can't even go to the bathroom without permission, and then they time you," said Holly Bernside, also 15. "All the teachers are wearing name tags, and there is one at every door."

There were scares at other schools as well, both in Colorado and across the nation.

The first of the funerals for the Columbine victims was scheduled for Saturday.

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Thursday, April 29, 1999

Liquid Refreshment

Clear, brown, red or milky, Keene city water is safe to drink

TINA GOLON
The Equinox

Looks may be deceiving. City water coming from the tap can be clear, brown, red, or milky, but nevertheless remains safe for drinking, according to the public works department.

Before 1993, the city water was very acidic and corrosive damaging the pipes. Now there is an extensive water treatment facility making the water better than it has been in decades. Donna Hanscom, public works laboratory manager, said.

Not only is the water being treated, the pipes are constantly replaced around town. There are 100 miles of pipe in the city, said Hanscom.

It's an "ongoing process, every year," Hanscom said. Over the past 100 years rust and minerals have accumulated in the pipes.

According to public works any interruption in the flow of water disrupts the rust in the pipes and allows it to flow. These contaminants then flow into homes within the community, which results in a red or brown color.

A fire or water main construction are just some of the causes of disturbance within the pipes. When repairs are made air may get in the pipes and mix with the water creating a cloudy or milky

look, according to the public works department.

Through the end of April and until May 7, residents may notice this discoloration, the public works department has announced that it is in the process of a water system flushing.

If stained water is noticed it shouldn't be used for drinking, bathing, or washing clothes. The water will usually return to its original state within a couple of hours, according to the public works department. Although the water may be unsightly at times, it comes from a two pure sources.

One source is surface water from above-ground reservoirs, which supplies 80 percent of the town's water. The other is a ground water source piped up from underground which provides the other 20 percent, said Hanscom.

Two clean reservoirs, Babbage and Woodward in Roxbury flow down to the treatment facility. There the water meets up with the other underground source coming from aquifers near West and Court Streets.

Chemicals and metals exist in the water but are kept at low levels due to filtering. There is an allowable amount of mercury, arsenic, and cyanide in the water but in trace amounts of less than .02 parts per million (ppm) each, according to the public works

quarterly report.

"We add a synthetic polymer, which causes tannins and dissolved solids to clump together," Hanscom said. Then the water is pushed through an upflow clarifier to filter these clumps out.

However, the real potential danger is actually invisible, according to an article from the Ottawa Citizen Online. Chlorine byproducts, such as Trihalomethanes (THM's) pose a cancer risk to humans, particularly bladder cancer and may cause birth defects.

This information was published in the latest issue of Chronic Diseases in Canada, a scientific journal compiled by a special Health Canada panel, consisting of 20 members of experts from Canada and the U.S.

The process of chlorination is used to disinfect the water and protect citizens from bacteria, viruses, and parasites. According to Hanscom, Keene may have

been one of the last towns in the country to experience typhoid due to water contamination. It wasn't until the 1900's that municipalities started using chlorine to prevent disease outbreaks of many kinds.

Concern arises among residents when the chlorine content seems high and becomes noticeable.

"I don't think that it tastes good, so I use a Brita filter," said Katie Kowalchuk, Keene State College English major student. "I like the Brita, it doesn't make it as good as at home in Connecticut, but it makes it better," she said.

Other residents are not effected by the chlorine.

"I drink the water, I think it's great," Tim Allen, associate professor of geology and environmental studies, said. He says the water is fine straight from the tap.

Hanscom backs up the fact that Britas do work for actually removing the chlorine and its

byproducts.

The Health Canada panel recommends using an activated charcoal filter, (i.e., the Brita or PUR) either on the tap or in a pour-through attachment to a water pitcher. Other ways to reduce exposure of THM's in water are to drink bottled water or well water and don't take long steamy showers, said the panel.

The risk of bladder and colon cancer could come from both drinking chlorinated water and from bathing or showering in it and inhaling the vapor or spray, said a 1995 study found by the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Institute and the University of Toronto.

The suspected carcinogen, THM's are formed by the "leaves falling into the pond and decaying, that's the source of organic matter that reacts with chlorine to make THM's," Allen said.

THM's have been linked to

increased risk of cancer, plus heart, lung, liver, kidney and central nervous system damage, said Dr. John Capace at the University of Florida, Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences on-line site.

There are alternatives to chlorination, such as, activated carbon filtration which Hanscom said isn't widely available yet.

"It's not cost effective," Hanscom said. A small handful of cities are using this new method for superior filtering which also takes out the possible harmful bacteria and parasites.

According to Hanscom the city tests the water quarterly for the amounts of THM's present. She makes sure it is kept below the acceptable state level of .1 ppm.

The NH State Department of Environmental Services regulates the municipality water supplies and they in turn report to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

FERPA

• from page 1

undertake will be sufficient to reach some students," Schmid-Gagne said.

For other students, a staff member may not be enough and a parent must step in, he said. "I know for one that if I had been documented for a policy violation and my mother contacted, it would have made a big difference in the behaviors I engaged in."

The level of the sanction triggers parental notification, Robinson said.

Not just on-campus, off-campus included

The information released includes off-campus activities as well, Robinson said.

"We have the right to deal with things that happen off campus, just as we have on campus," he said, because of the affiliation with Keene State.

For instance, a rape off campus could also be sanctioned on-campus because the accused was a student.

To make their policy, the college looked at other universities with similar situations, most notably the University of Delaware which was consistently scoring poor on various surveys about alcohol and drug use.

The University is in its second year of the policy and the results have been positive, according to a "Summary of the Higher Education Amendment Task Forces' Recommendation for Changes to the College's FERPA Policy."

At the University, they changed from a sanctioning policy regarding alcohol and controlled substance violations to a "three strikes and you're out" policy.

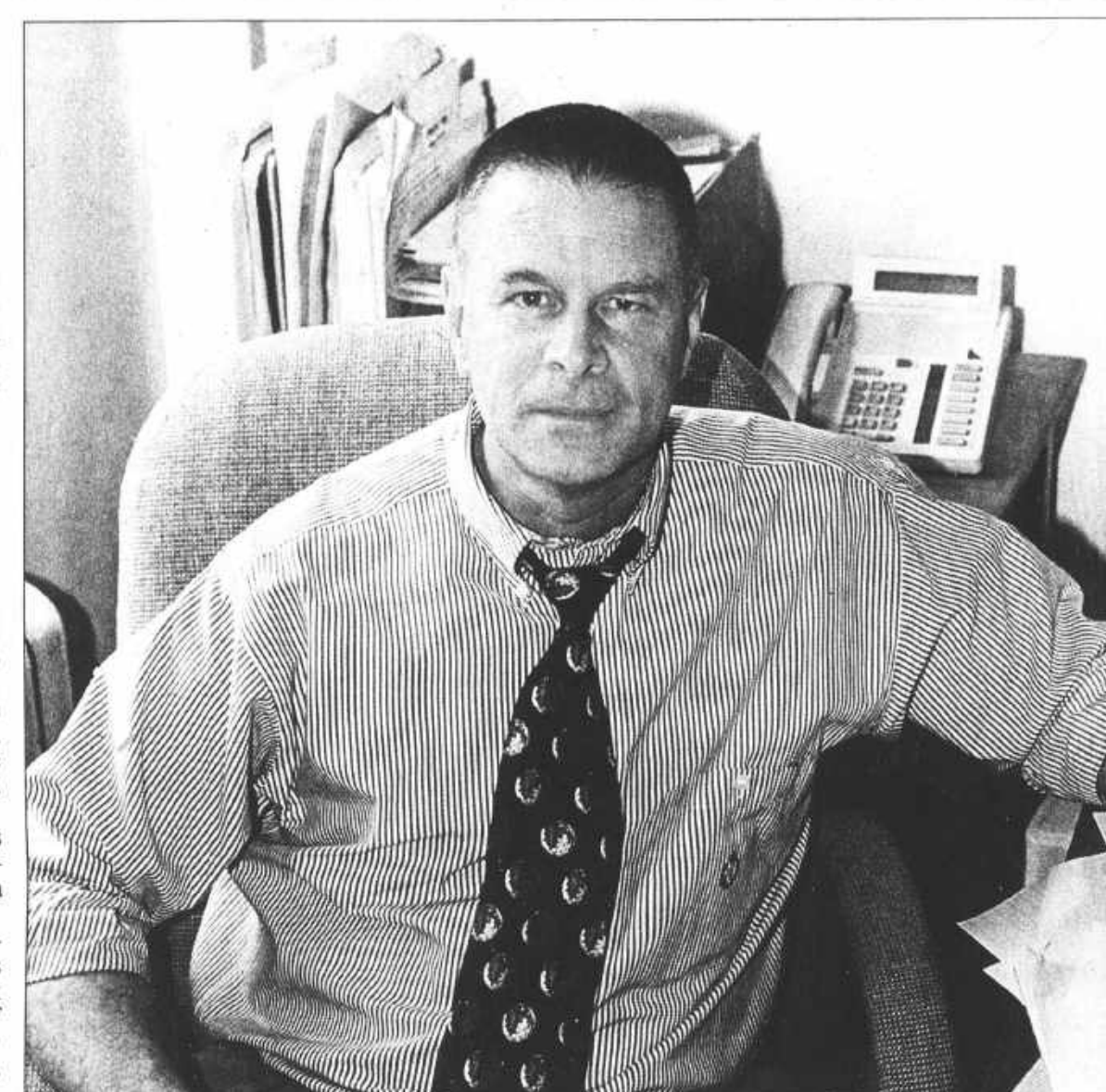
However, the task force would not endorse a policy change such as this, according to the document.

"The feeling is the institution should approach the issue in a way which is less intrusive, and more incremental in nature," Mark Schmid-Gagne, dispute resolution coordinator, and author of the recommendations, wrote.

Basically, the policy means a move toward more information being released to students and the public.

"It is believed that the institution has an obligation to provide this information to the campus, so they can take appropriate precautions and/or act accordingly," the recommendations said.

"The release of this information demonstrates an openness on the part of the institution, as well as care and concern for members of its community."



Andrew Robinson, associate dean for student affairs; student development, was one of the key people involved in writing the college's FERPA policy.

Free expression is important

Mark Goodman, executive director of the SPLC, said in a press release that the fact that Congress has voiced its support for student free expression is important.

"Congress has made some dramatic strides in ensuring that college and university students will have greater access to information they need about their schools," Goodman said.

"Schools can no longer use FERPA as an excuse for covering up crimes of violence and sex offenses," Goodman said.

However, Goodman pointed out that the legislation doesn't go far enough.

"Many schools will still use FERPA to hide the details of embezzlement, theft and a host of other non-violent crimes by dealing with them in these internal campus disciplinary proceedings. Campus crimes should be treated no differently than off-campus crime; the public has the right to know about every criminal incident," he said.

Schmid-Gagne disagreed with this statement.

He said Keene State doesn't deal with campus crimes, but with

policy violations.

"I am not a police officer, a lawyer, or a judge. I am a hearing officer," he said. "A student who is a victim of a crime always retains the right and opportunity to pursue criminal or civil charges through the court system."

He said the new policy for releasing information shows that Keene State wants to be as open about the issues as possible, while also balancing the students' rights and privacy.

The most important thing, Hiestand, from the SPLC, said, is that students are provided with the information to protect themselves.

Been there, done that. Report that?

The change in the law will require most public colleges to provide information from past disciplinary incidents as well, Goodman said.

He is encouraging student journalists to ask for this information.

Schmid-Gagne, dispute resolution coordinator, and Robinson, associate dean for student affairs, student development, both agreed that the college's policy will not be retroactive.

"If someone were on discipli-

nary probation right now, we would not be sending a letter next fall explaining that a student was last spring," Schmid-Gagne said.

Students' parents will not be told about the student's prior history, but rather be told that sanctions were issued as a result of the student's previous judicial history and present situation, he said.

They would then encourage the parent to talk with the student.

Sounds good. Will it deter students?

The new college policy may deter students to some extent, Schmid-Gagne said, but he hopes that it will help make students more aware of potential risks on campus. "The deterrence will result from not wanting to see your name in the paper as a result of being found responsible for assault or battery," he said.

"More importantly, I hope students will become more sensitive to incidents of violence. I hope the culture begins to change and students confront other students for inappropriate actions, and that we, as an entire campus community begin to hold each other accountable for acts of incivility."

Federal aid

GOP seeking increase in Pell grants

CHRISTINE TATUM
College Press Exchange

WASHINGTON — House Republicans are floating a plan to increase federal grants to college students from low-income families that could score the GOP major brownie points with a young voting bloc that typically aligns itself with the Democratic party.

The GOP's \$1 billion plan would add \$400 to the \$3,125 maximum a student can get each year under the government's Pell Grant program and is expected to be one of the driving forces behind this year's debate over how to fund education in fiscal 2000.

The Clinton administration has proposed a plan of its own — one that would add a lesser amount, \$125, to the grant maximum. Other increases proposed by President Clinton — of 50 percent or more in some categories — are mostly for teacher training, aid to colleges in predominantly Hispanic communities and GEAR UP, a new college preparation program.

Over the last few months, college lobbyists and student activists have blasted the White House for its lackluster support for several core student-aid programs.

They're quick to point out that the Pell Grant's spending power has dropped dramatically over the past two decades.

According to the American Student Association, the maximum Pell Grant would have to be raised to \$6,000 to match the cost of tuition at public colleges in 1980. Today, the association also notes, the average student graduates \$12,063 in debt.

"The President says he wants to make vital investments in a time of prosperity," said Anthony Sarna, president of the USSA. "Is there any better investment than making college truly available for all those who wish to obtain a college degree?"

Republicans are seizing the opportunity to win over students concerned about their pocketbooks and to take a swipe at Clinton at the same time.

Their plan meets the \$400 increase college lobbyists pushed for after getting a look at the



White House's proposal a few months ago.

"The president once again has listened to his pollsters," said Rep. Bill Goodling, a Pennsylvania Republican who serves as chairman of the House Education and Workforce Committee.

"He is meeting his political needs, not the real needs of students and educators." Goodling also criticized the President for favoring new programs rather than supporting those that are "tried and true."

The White House is battling back with claims that the GOP is trying to lure young voters with a plan that pits higher education against programs designed to support school children and prepare them for college.

Folio

Egg donor ads spark female discussion

JENNIFER ARTHUR
Yale Daily News (Yale U.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U-Wire) — With developments in reproductive biology, college women now have the option to receive thousands of dollars for something less than a millimeter in size — their eggs.

Although this poses a difficult ethical decision, many women are considering the idea and some have even decided to donate their eggs.

"These are loving families who are infertile, and here I am, a healthy woman who could help," Brooke Hutchens '01 said.

The 19-year-old Hutchens, who is currently attempting to become an egg donor and has been refused once because of her age, decided to try after seeing several advertisements in newspapers.

Many of the ads specify race, height and hair color, but others ask potential donors to have certain SAT scores, as well.

One recent advertisement, which ran in many college newspapers, asked for athletic donors with SAT's scores over 1400.

In return, the potential parents offered a reward of \$50,000. Some students said the rising reward for donating piqued their interest.

"I guess, yes, part is financially motivated as well," Hutchens said. "The truth is I don't see a problem with a win-win situation."

Hutchens stressed that money was not the main issue. "I would never do something I thought was unethical for money," Hutchens said. "So the primary issue is that I think egg donation is a beautiful gift and not some sketchy immoral act."

Some college women are actually making the commitment to donate their eggs. Carrie Yutzy, a junior at the University of Southern California, decided to donate her eggs this year.

Yutzy, who is giving her compensation to a young working mother with a newborn, was "initially vehemently opposed to the idea."

But she reconsidered. "This is a God-given gift that at this point I don't ever plan on using for myself," Yutzy said.

"Some women want more than anything in the world to have a baby, and I can help them, at almost no cost to myself," Yutzy said. "So it just makes sense to me that if I can help, why not?"

The thought that a child with half of their genetic material will exist and they will never see it has caused some women to consider their decisions seriously.

"This isn't like I'm giving someone my old tennis shoes for a couple thousand bucks," said Yutzy. "I'm giving away a part of me, with the intent of creating another part of me that will someday be running around on this planet with me."

Others have decided not to donate their eggs because of societal issues.

"It may be a simplistic way of looking at it, but I feel like there are plenty of children who need homes, and that I don't need to be contributing to the world's huge population," Page Rockwell '01 said.

"I feel like bringing a child into the world comes with a huge burden of responsibility," Rockwell added. "I'd hate the thought of a child of mine without my being sure of its safety or happiness."

Write for The Equinox

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Technology

Students taking pass on high-tech educations

College Press Exchange

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Demand for employees with high-tech degrees is skyrocketing, but fewer students are pursuing that kind of education, a new study suggests.

The report, released Monday by the American Electronics Association, found that degrees in high-tech fields — including chemistry, computer science, engineering, math and physics — dropped 5 percent between 1990 and 1996. Preliminary findings from 1997 and 1998 indicate the trend is continuing, the association said.

"Although there are some bright spots in the CyberEducation results, the bottom line is that the U.S. educa-

tional system is not adequately preparing our youth for today's information age economy," AEA president William Archey said.

Of the decreasing number of high-tech degrees offered this decade, the study found that a significant number went to foreign nationals.

Non-U.S. citizens earned almost half, 45 percent, of high-tech degrees awarded.

Nationwide the unemployment rate for workers in high-tech industries is very low — only 1.6 percent for engineers and 1.2 percent for math and computer scientists last year.

Employers in high-tech fields have long complained about ill-trained and ill-prepared workers and spearheaded a successful

lobbying campaign that pressured Congress last year to raise dramatically the number of foreign-born with high-tech skills who can be hired by American companies.

New laws will provide for 142,500 more visas between 1999 and 2001.

Critics of the new measure say the industry is overlooking qualified domestic workers in favor of cheaper labor.

Among the bright spots Archey cited were discoveries that more students have been seeking degrees in computer science over the last two years and that U.S. high school students are taking more math and science.

In recent years, the percentage of students completing Algebra II and chemistry has doubled.

Military

• from page 1

military activity. The training mostly takes place in Fort Devens Military Reserve Base in Massachusetts.

He has been training for two basic tactics. The first urban combat training when troops are trained on how to fight a war in a city environment.

The second type of training is for combat in mountainous terrain. While training for a war, it seems almost impossible to balance both school and military at the same time, but Lakevicius is somehow doing it with ease.

If there is a test on Monday, Lakevicius studies for the test on Friday and then again on Sunday night.

"I make sure I get all my work done before my drill weekend each month," said Lakevicius. Because of the intensity of the

"I'm ready to go because that's what I am trained to do."

y Attribution

fighting that is going on in Kosovo, Lakevicius is ready to go at any given time. Right now there is always a chance that the battle may escalate to a ground war. If there is a ground war in the future, Lakevicius will almost certainly be called to duty.

If he gets the call to fight, Lakevicius gets anywhere from a couple of days to a week to take care of business.

That includes saying good bye

to family, telling certain people at Keene State College that he is going to fight, and inform his employer as well.

"If I have to go, I will be a little nervous," said Lakevicius. "At the same time, I am ready to go because that is what I am trained to do."

Lakevicius is also very determined that the United States getting involved in the Kosovo Conflict is the right thing to do.

"It is necessary to stop the evil that Milosevic is doing," said Lakevicius. "It is also necessary to stop Milosevic from inflicting pain and suffering on Ethnic Albanians."

As of recently, the United States Defense Secretary William Cohen seems to be a few moments away from calling-up 33,000 Reserve members.

More than 600,000 refugees have fled Kosovo due to the bombing and ethnic cleansing that has happened in that country.

WKNH WINS

In a hard-fought war on the frozen tundra of Keene State College, WKNH defeated the 'Nox in the bottom of the ninth inning in the annual "Battle of the Media" softball game with a slim 13-12 victory. We will not mention the fact that WKNH had about 50 outfielders and the weather was about -26 degrees.

In the heartbreaking loss the 'Nox was lead by Anthony "Big Mac" Vogl who homered twice, Adam "Slammin" Paul who drilled what seemed to be a 5,000,000 mile shot, and Paul "Kosher Boy" Silverfarb who was one away from the cycle. Peter Lambert was the fielding star, as he proved mitts are useless when he caught a screamer with his bare hands.

Highlights for the radio station was when a ball got drilled in a player's ribs and when one of the 50 outfielders actually caught the ball.

13-12

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Technology

Trinity University hosts robot competition

Usha Lee McFarling
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

HARTFORD, Conn. — The creators of "The Jetsons" may have predicted microwave ovens and exercise treadmills, but when it came to the all-purpose robot maid Rosie, they were way off the mark. Here we are, spinning toward the millennium, and we're still vacuuming our own floors.

Where are all the robots? Some are already here. About 90,000 robots are hard at work on America's assembly lines, putting together Ford Explorers, Pentium II chips and Mint Milano cookies.

A handful of robot vocations are impressive indeed: Some scour Chernobyl's nuclear reactor core,

others detonate bombs and one robot at Stanford University has performed brain surgery. (Even surgeons, a group not generally known for small egos, admit robot docs are better at some tasks, like precisely placing screws into artificial hips: Robots don't get distracted and their hands don't shake.)

Impressive as these machines are, they are not "true robots" — autonomous machines negotiating through the real world. Most are fixed into position to perform rote tasks. The few working robots that move do so by remote control or by following fixed routes.

"Dumb as dirt," Gregory Dudek, a robotics expert at McGill University, says of assem-

bly line robots. "Plodding dullards," says Hans Moravec, a founder of the eminent robotics program at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

But set robots free to make decisions in the real world — or, the closest most come, robot contests — and see what happens. At

"Robocup," a robot soccer competition last summer in France, contestants wandered the field blindly, mistook opponents for the ball or got hopelessly trapped in corners. Entrants in a flying contest were described as "drunken, airborne doc processors."

And here at Trinity University this week, in what's billed as the world's largest true robot competition, robots took on the role of firefighters, attempting to detect and douse a house fire represented by a candle. Many found themselves careening into walls and sometimes wheeling right into the flames they were meant to extinguish.

It turns out the things we humans find so simple — avoiding walls, crossing uneven floors, finding objects — are the hardest things for a machine to do. Just ask Deep Blue, the genius computer that scored a coup for the silicon world by beating champion Garry Kasparov at chess: It needed a human assistant to find and move pawns and rooks during the game.

"The reason those things seem so easy is because we're specialized to do them through millions of years of evolution. To think we could match those easily represents tremendous hubris on our part," says Dudek.

Indeed, what Moravec calls the "robot giddiness of the early '80s," when C-3PO was fresh in our minds, gave way to more than a decade of frustration as robot aficionados realized the computer revolution wouldn't easily translate into walking, talking and thinking machines. Frustration echoes through the names of some robot creations: One entry here was called "Migraine."

Another: "The Money Pit." "We knew it would be hard," says Jake Mendelsohn, an early believer in robotics, who organized the firefighting robot contest here. "But no one knew it would be this hard."

Yet, the believers still believe. Yes, they say, robots were overhyped. Yes, the performance of early robots was downright embarrassing. "The quality of soccer play — just pathetic," sighs Moravec. But things are different now, they say. Today's robots are making huge developmental

strides. And some are crawling, wheeling and climbing their way out of the lab.

Robot builders tick off the growing accomplishments like proud parents discussing crawling toddlers. They can see! They can hear! They can navigate! They can build maps in their heads!

One humanistic robot developed by Honda Motors even climbs stairs.

And while many of the firefighting robots competing here were klunky and error-prone, a few were sleek and stealthy, setting about their task like predators and extinguishing fires within seconds.

"I truly believe in a few years firefighting robots will be as common as smoke detectors," says Mendelsohn. Dudek agrees: "Robots are going to be everywhere."

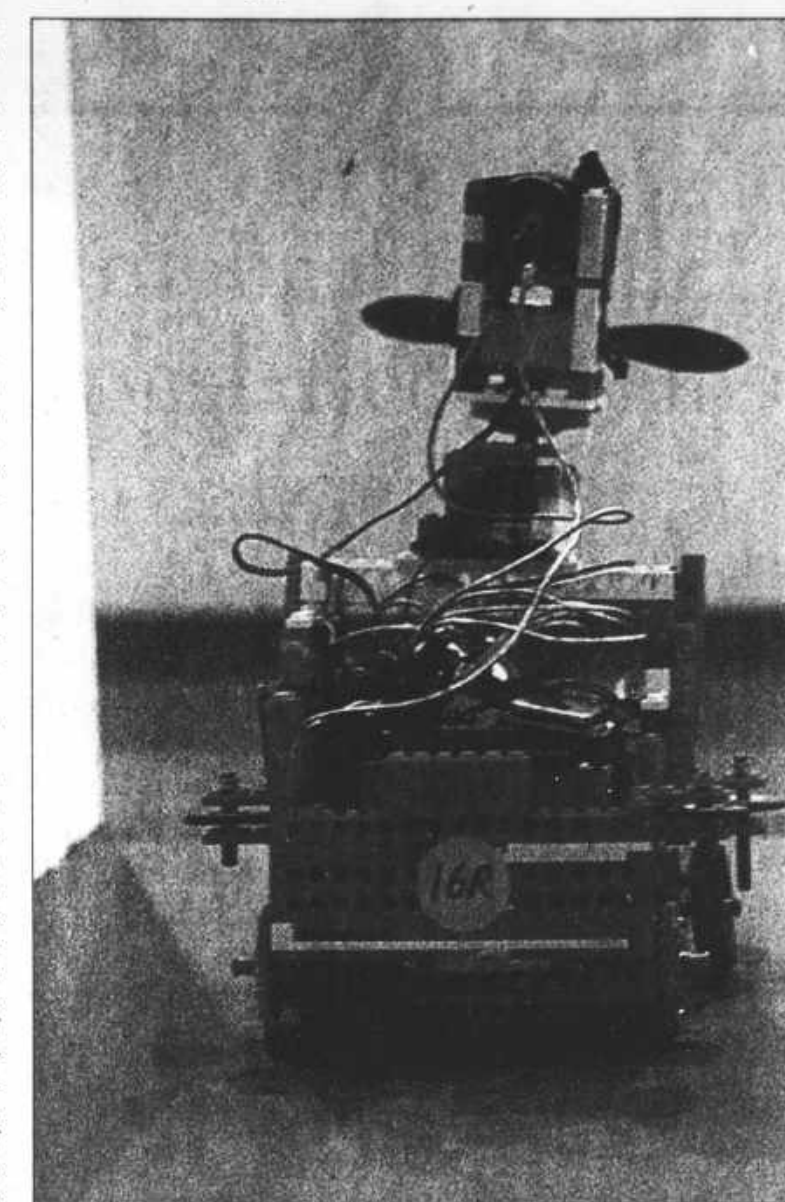
Fine, but when are they going to start cleaning apartments?

Well, a few robots have quietly entered the personal service industry. A robot arm in Sacramento, Calif., pumps gas. SushiBots in a London restaurant cut raw fish and, next month at the International Robots & Vision Show in Detroit, a robot arm named "Isaac Fillmore" will mix drinks with varying amounts of ice — shaken or stirred. "He never makes a mistake, he doesn't over-pour and he doesn't take money out of the till," says Ron Potter of Factory Automation Systems, the College Park, Ga., company who created Isaac.

A robot called "the lawn nibbler," developed at the University of Florida, can mow on its own. And, yes, there is even a vacuum. Two months ago, Eureka Co. unveiled a sleek black disk with a built-in radar that allows it to vacuum — on its own — without bumping into anything. It's not yet for sale.

But robot experts like Moravec say such machines still aren't going enough. They leave random patches untouched. They mainly crawl along walls. They get stuck too often. "The brains are just not up to anything," says Moravec. "By now, I'm jaded."

But bigger brains are coming. Computing power — cheap, fast, light computing power — is here and getting cheaper, faster and lighter every day. Such advances — meaning robots that can operate in a real world full of dropped toys, dirty clothes and napping pets — are on the way. It's not a matter of if we'll have household robots, says Moravec, but of when — and of what types of creatures they'll be.



Students were involved in a competition to make the best robot.



In his book "Robot," Moravec predicts that early versions of such creatures are about five years away. They'll evolve into an array of increasingly complex and different creatures he calls "an ecology of robots."

End of the semester reminders...

•Student voicemail boxes will be disabled as of May 17th.

•Student off campus (ISP) monad.net accounts will be disabled as of May 15th. Monadnet will be offering a special package for KSC students for the summer. Please contact Monadnet directly for details.

•Students who wish to have their mail forwarded to their summer ISP account should send an e-mail to sysadmin.keene.edu with their forwarding e-mail address.

•Summer hours for the Public Access Labs will be in effect starting May 24th.

•Watch the STSS webpages for any changes before you return in the Fall (www.cts.keene.edu/stss/stss.html)

PARENT OF THE YEAR AWARD Call for Nominations

YOUR PARENTS HAVE DONE A LOT FOR YOU, AND HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO HAVE THEM RECOGNIZED FOR IT.

NOMINATE YOUR PARENTS FOR THE LeVine Mellon Parents Award.

DEADLINE FOR ESSAYS IS FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1999 AT 4:30 P.M.

YOUR ESSAY SHOULD DESCRIBE PARENTS WHO HAVE SUPPORTED YOU AND KEENE STATE COLLEGE IN THE SPIRIT OF LOVE, COMMITMENT, AND ENCOURAGEMENT.

THE HONORED PARENTS WILL BE RECOGNIZED AND PRESENTED A PLAQUE DURING PARENT/FAMILY WEEKEND AT THE HONORS CONVOCATION ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17TH. THEIR NAMES WILL ALSO BE ADDED TO THE PERMANENT PARENT OF THE YEAR PLAQUE DISPLAYED IN THE MASON LIBRARY.

Bring your essays to the Barry Alumni Center, Elliot Hall.
For more information call ex. 2369

Swing-a-thon

May 1st in the Spaulding Gym at 6:00 p.m.. The first hour will be a swing lesson and from 7-10 there will be a swing contest. The winners will receive half of the profits.

Refreshments will be available.

\$5 per couple

Sponsored by Psi Chi

Opinion

Student leaders enter to both learn and serve

We have a lot to be proud of here at Keene State — a beautiful campus, a strong academic program, and our athletic teams. But most of all, we are proud of the success of our students. No where was this success more apparent than at the annual leadership awards banquet held last Sunday. The leaders came from diverse campus organizations, from the different residence hall councils, to academic clubs, to Greek organizations.

Yet there was one thing that all of the honored leaders have in common: they all devote their time and energy to make Keene State College a better place.

They are college students, going to classes, keeping their grades up, and trying to maintain something resembling a social life.

Yet they are the people who make campuswide events happen, from concerts to trips to movie nights. They take it upon themselves to run meetings, work their way through reams of paperwork, and keeping their organizations degenerate into chaos.

Walk through the new Appian gateway and you'll see in the granite the Keene State motto, "Enter to learn, go forth to serve." Perhaps Dr. Yarosewicz best described our student leaders when he alluded to this motto on Sunday. Our student leaders don't enter to learn and go forth to serve. They enter to learn and serve. Keene State is certainly a much richer place because of them.

Letters to the Editor

Hemp and 'pot' are not the same plant

This in regards to A.T. Sayre's column about pot and hemp in last week's [April 22] issue of The Equinox.

We are glad that you [Sayre] stood up and said some things that really needed to be addressed.

However, A.T. needs to get some facts straight. Hemp is not pot and pot is not hemp.

Marijuana, or pot, is a strain of cannabis, which contains high concentrations of THC, the psychoactive drug. Anything over three percent THC is considered Pot.

The National Institute of Drug Abuse considers three percent to be the turning point when cannabis becomes psychoactive, while strains of cannabis considered being hemp are one percent or less.

Hemp advocates are not necessarily marijuana advocates. In some cases, yes, but not always. Hemp advocates know that if

the widespread cultivation of hemp began, outdoor cultivation of marijuana would become virtually eliminated.

The natural pollen that the hemp plant produces is genetically dominant which would emasculate THC production in cultivated marijuana. Therefore, marijuana plants within a ten mile radius of the hemp plants would become unusable as drug.

We think you're right Andy, medical marijuana will be a reality very soon, but as far as the legality of hemp leading to the re-legalization of recreational use of marijuana any time soon, that remains highly doubtful.

Just because people are pro hemp, it does not mean that they have a ten foot bong under their bed or even smoke pot. We are two examples of non-pot-smoking hemp advocates.

Chad Demosier
Ashley Garrubio
Keene State College students

see LETTERS, page 9

Equinox Policy

The Equinox is published Thursdays during the academic year with dates preceding and following holidays omitted.

Advertising deadline is 5 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication. The Equinox reserves the right to refuse advertising for any reason.

Advertising is not accepted until it appears in the paper. Letters to the editor are due by noon the

Friday prior to publication. All letters must include name and phone number for verification. The Equinox reserves the right to edit for style and length, and refuse any letters to the editor. For clarification or additional information on any of the above policies, call 603-358-2414.

The Equinox business office is open Monday - Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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www.ksc-equinox.com



Guest Commentary

Sexual Assault The power of a teddy bear



Jason Hinde is a senior majoring in political science and is on the executive board of the Teddy Bear Project, Inc.

Heather Orion is a junior majoring in social science and is the committee director of the Teddy Bear Project, Inc. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the newspaper.

All of us have had a teddy bear at some point in our lives. Teddy bears symbolize a blanket of protection on those dark and scary nights when the wind would howl, the shutters would rattle, and the blanket would get pulled higher and higher above our heads.

For some of us the bogyman was a figment of our imagination, but for some of us it wasn't. For the 60 million adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse living in the U.S. today, the bogyman was very real. Whether it was our parent, relative, neighbor, or a complete stranger, our innocence was taken.

Throughout this country, there are a plethora of organizations that deal with the self-help of adult survivors. However, organizations dealing with public awareness are limited. Among those are the Jacob Wetterling and Meghan Nicole Kanka Foundations, Sidran Organization, CIVITAS, and the Teddy Bear Project.

It's been almost a year since we signed on with the Teddy Bear Project (TBP). It's hard to believe it's been that long. Since August, we have been meeting and

working with survivors across the country in hopes of spreading awareness to the general public about our nation's growing epidemic. According to the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse, one in every four girls and one in every seven boys are sexually abused and/or assaulted by the age of 18. Look around at the people next to you. Chances are that one in four, or that one in seven, are somewhere close to you. Or perhaps it is you. It's nothing to be ashamed of. Heather is one too.

The Teddy Bear Project is a non-profit organization founded by adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse for the following purposes:

A. Public Awareness/Education
B. Therapy Grants
C. Prevention of further assaults

We seek to raise the public awareness of the prevalence of childhood sexual assault by undertaking various projects, including building displays of teddy bears in various cities and distributing teddy bears to children's charities. The TBP also recognizes the special needs of survivors of childhood sexual

see TEDDY BEAR, page 10

Staff Commentary

Thoughts and Reflections Four years at The Equinox



Anthony Vogl is a graduating senior majoring in journalism and is the former executive editor of The Equinox. His opinions do not necessarily represent those of the newspaper.

I still haven't hit me that in four weeks I'm not going to be a student anymore and certainly haven't hit me that my life as an editor ends today.

It's hard to explain the feeling after working on a project for four years and every week seeing it grow and change. As a former editor once put it, it's like writing a 40-page term paper every week, starting from scratch, with all the headaches and triumphs that go with it.

I'm really not complaining though — we all choose our lot in life and I chose spending hours working for The Equinox. For better or worse, it has enhanced my college experience and taught me necessary skills for what lies ahead. In many respects, it has taught me more than any lecture ever could have.

When I came to Keene State College in the fall of 1995, nothing could have convinced me that I would be one of those smoking, alcoholic, constantly grumbling editors (I still haven't become that) sitting in the dusty third floor student center office but there was a plan in sight. I figured I'd give the paper a shot; maybe meet some people in the process. I haven't regretted a minute of it.

You see, the best part of working for The Equinox has been seeing the product come out on Thursday (used to be Wednesday)

afternoons. It's the sense of accomplishment inside when thousands of college students are more or less informed about something that may affect their lives because of something you did.

As I've said in previous commentaries, the newspaper, as an institution, is one of the most powerful we have. The press has the power to elect a president, sway public opinion, and even cause revolutions. It's no secret. I'm no power hungry person — in fact, I still find it hard to believe that I was ever executive editor of this fine newspaper — but having that much power can be quite appealing. For some reason, a lot of power has gone through my hands over four years. Just the other day, I scanned through several issues I've worked on; this one makes number 96. In the course of four years at Keene State, I've met four Presidential candidates (if you count Gore), attended three Children's Literature Festival conferences, talked to the Keene State president and vice presidents as well as most of the directors, all of whom I would've never have met if it weren't for The Equinox.

I've learned more about drugs, alcohol, parties, games, sports, volunteerism and comedy than I really would've wanted to know and it's been my distinct honor to be

see THOUGHTS, page 10

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Craig Brandon
Adviser
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Next week is our last issue of the semester! You must submit letters for the final issue by noon tomorrow!

Drop them in the letters to the editor box by our office, or e-mail them to

Thursday, April 29, 1999

Attack of the credit cards

ANDREA FERRY
Simpson College

Visa, MasterCard, Citibank, Discover, and American Express. The list of credit card choices is endless, and so is the continuous outpouring of solicitations that the average college student receives from these companies.

Where did you get my name? How did you get my address? And whatever possessed you to pre-approve me for a \$10,000 credit limit?

These questions always run through my head whenever I receive an infamous credit card solicitation in the mail, and I've received a lot of them lately. I tear those letters up faster than you can say the words, "Annual Percentage Rate."

Sure, a credit card may bring me financial freedom, especially when I can buy now and pay later, but that financial freedom won't last for long. Just wait till that first bill with a 17 per cent interest rate tacked onto it comes in the mail.

Credit card companies have several ways in which they go about finding out your name. One of the most popular ways is by going through your bank. Yes, that wonderful institution that's protecting your money is selling your name to credit card companies.

I'm not saying credit cards are bad. They serve a very good purpose. I even have two of my own. After all, good credit is better than no credit, but let's face it, two credit cards is more than enough.

My final question is probably the most perplexing. I'm just a poor college student, why would these companies want to give me a relatively large credit limit?

I guess that's the gamble credit card companies have to take. The more money I spend on my credit card, the more money they're going to make on interest when I don't pay it off every month.

Yeah, like I need more debts to pay off when I already have college loans to worry about. And for the 60 per cent of you who do pay off your credit card every month, those credit card companies are still making money off of you. They charge stores a certain percentage of your purchase, usually 2 to 4.5 percent, every time you buy something.

Luckily, there is help out there for those who are sick of receiving solicitations. According to the Better Business Bureau's website, if people do not want to receive these solicitations they may request that their names be removed from the solicitor's mailing list.

Also, just because you receive a credit card solicitation in the mail doesn't mean you have to accept their offer. You do have the right to say, "No!"

In other words, give us a break, credit card companies. Every college student in America is sick and tired of your solicitations, and you're only killing trees in the process.



Peter Lambert is a junior majoring in history and the editorial page editor of The Equinox. His opinions do not necessarily represent those of the newspaper.

The world is full of scary things. There's war, genocide, famine, poverty, drought, killer diseases, Marilyn Manson concerts, and so on. And that's just what's in New Jersey. But there's one thing so terrifying, so horrific, that just thinking about it scares the bejesus out of some people. It's (Warning: people with heart conditions should not continue reading) the Year 2000 computer glitch.

For any of you who have been living under a rock, the Year 2000 computer glitch is the idea that, at one second after midnight on January 1, 2000, just about every single computer in the world will cease to function properly.

They will think that it's 1900, thanks to the computer's code which only uses the last two digits of the year. If the computers aren't programmed to recognize the year 2000, so the theory goes, then everything that relies on them will fail.

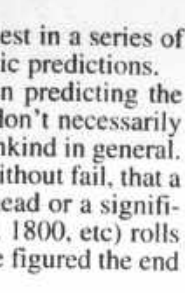
The stock market will crash, power plants will stop generating, airplanes will fall from the sky. Make a telephone call from 11:59 p.m. on December 31 to 12:01 a.m. January 1, and you'll be billed for a call lasting 100 years.

Some people, the extremists, say that everything that has a microchip will fail, even if it is just a dumb appliance and doesn't need to know the date. According to these people, everything from microwave ovens to automobiles will simply stop working.

It's not a pretty picture, if it's true. But honestly, it probably isn't as big a deal as these people make it. "The

Equinox

The Millennium Glitch This time around, it's our own darn fault



Peter Lambert is a junior majoring in history and the editorial page editor of The Equinox. His opinions do not necessarily represent those of the newspaper.

glitch" is just the latest in a series of immanently apocalyptic predictions. We've always been predicting the end of the world. I don't necessarily mean us, I mean mankind in general. Every single time, without fail, that a comet appears overhead or a significant year (like 1900, 1800, etc.) rolls around, humans have figured the end is at hand.

We used to think that God was the force that would wipe us out. Now, humankind seems to assume that technology will be our undoing. One problem with a computer on Wall Street and we can kiss our assets goodbye. We've gone from a society that fears false prophets to one that fears false profits.

We rely so much on technology that it almost seems logical that the slightest little glitch in the system will affect every aspect of our lives.

Use The Equinox as an example. If I had been a columnist even 30 years ago, my columns would have been typed on a typewriter. My typed columns would have been pasted (using actual paste) on large pieces of paper. These would have been brought to a printer who would have reproduced them using machines that didn't have a single microchip in them.

Today, I type my columns on a computer. I send the file over fiber optic cable to an Equinox computer, where it is electronically pasted into another computer file. The entire newspaper, including pictures, text, and all of our weekly mistakes, is saved onto a little plastic disk, which gets sent to Concord, is put into another computer, and is printed out. The electricity to power these machines is generated at a nuclear power plant.

My column doesn't actually physically exist except as binary code until Thursday, when you pick up your newspaper. But if something akin to the Year 2000 glitch hits, there is no column, no newspaper, no nothing.

Most of you are probably thinking that maybe this Year 2000 glitch isn't such a bad thing after all. You are relying on it way too much. How romantic will it be when, instead of a bundle of old love letters in the attic, we find a bundle of old love e-mails on the hard drive?

Technology is thought to be the greatest thing for society, but you have to remember that Michelangelo painted the Sistine Chapel. Shakespeare didn't need Microsoft Word to write Hamlet. Albert Einstein didn't use Windows 98 to

think up the theory of relativity. And it's a good thing he didn't, because it would probably have been wrong.

What technology is designed to do is make our lives simpler and easier. It's just a giant shortcut, so we get where we want to go in less time and with less effort.

In effect, we're getting lazy. And the Year 2000 computer glitch has its roots in this search for shortcuts. Years ago, when the first computer programmers wrote the first computer code, it was an incredibly tedious job. To save time and effort, they left out the first two digits in the year and just put the last two. The year 1981 was, to a computer, 81. They didn't expect these codes to be in use to the year 2000.

Then Bill Gates and his fellow DOS and Windows programmers neglected to put in the entire year either. So now, when the year 2000 hits, it will be the year 00 to uncorrected computers, and they'll fail. Fortunately, these computers can be fixed, if you can do it quickly.

So the difference between this doomsday and the ones in the past is that this one is our own darn fault. We flubbed up. We were lazy, tried to cut corners, and it's coming back to haunt us now.

So what do we do? We figure the label "Year 2000 computer glitch" is much too long a name. We should shorten it, make it simpler, and it will take less time to say it or type it. We cut corners and call it Y2K.

Will we ever learn?

Letters

from page 8

Bosstones concert was a great event

In the last Equinox [April 22] I found the article written by Tom D'Errico to be quite humorous.

He mentioned that "The Bosstones gave a less than Mighty Mighty performance..." It seemed to me that everyone there was having a great time.

The wait between the opening band and the Bosstones was rather short for any concert. Most bands take anywhere from 45 minutes to even 2 hours before going on stage, so it was amazing that the Bosstones went on so early!

But any avid concert goer would know this, it seems that Tom might not be the concert groupie he makes himself out to be.

He also complained about the hour long set, but did not take into [consideration] that the Bosstones are not touring right now.

Making the concert last Spring Weekend a great opportunity for any fan.

Kerri McNamara
Keene State College student

KSC will change FERPA policy

In October of 1998, President Clinton signed into law an amendment to the Higher Education Act, which places a variety of requirements on institutions of higher learning and identifies policy changes that institutions may enact to further their missions and goals.

One such change focuses on broadening the conditions by which parents can be notified of a student's judicial/disciplinary records.

The Family Educational Rights & Privacy Act (FERPA) of 1974 originally stated that a student's educational record, including disciplinary records, was confidential and could only be released under specific conditions.

These included: (1) a signed waiver by the student; (2) a specific court order; or (3) if a student is claimed as a dependent on the legal guardian's current tax form.

Our present policy states that student information, other than that which is classified as directory information, may only be released with a signed waiver from the student or under a court order.

This new legislation permits colleges to release disciplinary records when a student is under the age of 21 and is found responsible for an alcohol or controlled substance violation.

It also allows an institution to release information to the public regarding the final outcome of any case that involves a finding of responsibility for a "crime of violence."

ence, or a non-forcible sex offense."

The information that may be released includes the name of the student who committed the violation, the violations he/she was found responsible for, and any sanction issued as a result of being found responsible.

Last fall, Delina Hickey, vice president of student affairs, appointed a taskforce to review our present FERPA policy and make a recommendation regarding possible changes.

After reviewing the College's policy and the past and current legislation, as well as the mission and philosophy of Keene State, they have recommended changes to the College's policy.

In an effort to improve student success and persistence at Keene State College, we will revise our FERPA statement and implement a new policy of parental notification and release of information to the public regarding crimes of violence and sex offenses.

Effective next semester, the College will notify the parent/legal guardian of any student who is claimed as a dependent and is involved in a disciplinary action which results in a sanction of Disciplinary Probation or any more serious sanction.

This notification will indicate the student has received a given sanction as a result of a specific violation, and encourage the parent/legal guardian to speak with their student regarding the matter.

The College will also begin releasing the final outcome of crimes of violence and non-forcible sex offenses to the public. The information released will include the name of the student found responsible, the violations for which he/she was found responsible, and the sanctions that were issued as a result.

The College is committed to maintaining a safe and secure community and to helping our students be successful. Alcohol and drug use has a tremendous impact on a student's ability to succeed in college.

Information from a variety of campus offices indicate that students experience difficulties as a result of their own behaviors, as well as the actions of other members within the campus community. These difficulties stem not only from alcohol and drug use, but also from other behaviors that disrupt the community and the intellectual and social pursuits of its members.

Acts of violence, including sexual assaults, hurt not only the victims, but also the community as a whole. These events can shatter the lives of everyone involved. Behaviors such as these have no place at an institution of higher learning.

The College is determined in its efforts to address these issues, and will take whatever reasonable steps are necessary to try and prevent them.

We understand that some may view this policy change as dramatic. The well being of students and their ability to succeed is of utmost importance to all the members of the faculty and staff of the College.

Our hope is that these policy changes will assist students in achieving their goals. By working together with parents and families, we can form a stronger network of support which aids students in their educational pursuits.

Stanley Yarosewicz
Keene State College president

Note: This letter was also signed by Robert Golden, vice president for academic affairs; Delina Hickey, vice president for student affairs; Jay Kahn, vice president for finance and planning; Also Ann Rancourt, associate vice president for academic affairs; Michael Haines, dean of arts and humanities; Gordon Levesque, dean of professional and graduate studies; And Anne Miller, associate dean for student affairs, student life; Andrew Robinson, associate dean for student affairs, student development.

In an effort to improve student success and persistence at KSC, we will revise our FERPA statement.

Dr. Stanley Yarosewicz

Don't forget to read us online!

<http://www.ksc-equinox.com>

Calendar

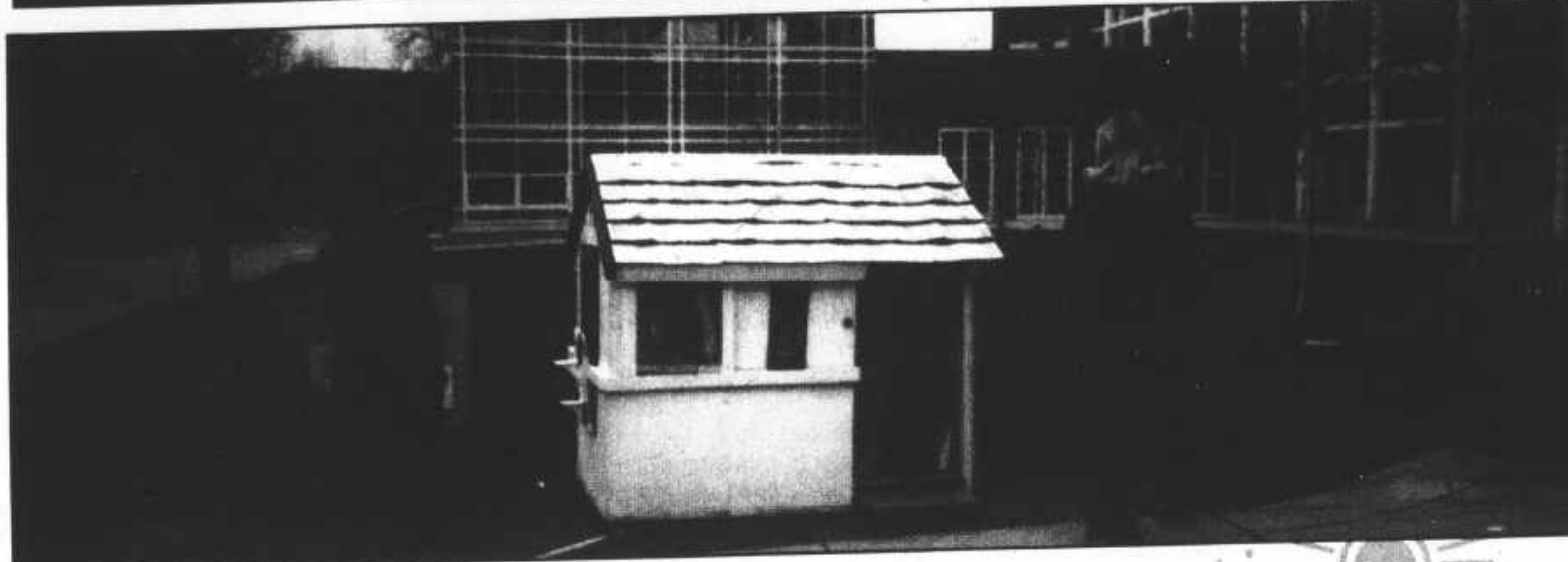


Interior view of Hannah's house. The house is made out of 100% recycled items. It took about three months for Hannah's mom, KSC employee Ellen Moriarty, to build.

Hannah's House

KSC Students check out Hannah's House outside the Student Center on Earth Day as Hannah looks out the widow. Hannah is three and a half years old and is a preschooler at KSC Child Development Center.

photos by Ellen Moriarty



Thursday, April 29 Friday, April 30

Like It Is!
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Peace Corps Interviews

An Evening of Dance!
8 p.m. @ Redfern Arts Center

Earth Fair
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. & 6-8:30 p.m.
@ Keene High School
357-3122 ext. 272

Environmental Lectures
7:30 a.m. - 2:10 p.m.
@ Keene High School
357-3122 ext. 272

Branch River Theatre:
Auditions for One-Act
Comedy Plays
7 p.m. @ The Community House
Rt. 101, Marlborough
352-2699

Festival of Music
8 p.m.
@ Spaulding Auditorium
Hopkins Center, Hanover
646-2422

More New Music:
Electroacoustic Composers
12:30 p.m.
@ Faulkner Recital Hall
Hopkins Center, Hanover
646-2422

Films in the Loew:
The Crucible
7 p.m.
@ Arthur M. Loew Auditorium
Hood Museum of Art, Hanover
646-2422

Northampton Music Festival
Signature Sounds 4th Anniversary
Showcase
7 p.m.
@ The Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, Mass.
(413) 584-0610

Pat McGee Band
8:30 p.m.
@ Clubroom
Pearl Street Nightclub
10 Pearl St., Northampton, Mass.
(413) 586-8686

The eel
7 p.m.
@ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

Environmental Lectures Continued
7:30 a.m. - 2:10 p.m.
@ Keene High School
357-3122 ext. 272

Hopkins Center Film Special:
Strawberry Fields
7:30 p.m.
@ Arthur M. Loew Auditorium
Hood Museum of Art, Hanover
646-2422

Northampton Music Festival:
Electric Blue & Kozmik Truth
8:30 p.m.
@ The Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, Mass.
(413) 584-0610

Jim Rose Circus Sideshow
8:30 p.m.
@ Ballroom
Pearl Street Nightclub
10 Pearl St., Northampton, Mass.
(413) 586-8686

Saturday, May 1

Northampton Music Festival:
Electric Blue & Kozmik Truth
8:30 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, Mass.
(413) 584-0610

Northampton Music Festival:
Valley Ska Showcase
8:30 p.m. @ Clubroom
Pearl Street Nightclub
10 Pearl St., Northampton, Mass.
(413) 586-8686

Sunday, May 2

Concert Choir & Chamber Singers
8 p.m. @ Alumni Recital Hall
Arts Center

Brahms Requiem
3 p.m. @ Jorgensen Auditorium
Storrs, Conn.
(860) 486-4226

Northampton Music Festival:
The Stone Coyotes, Amy Fairchild
Band & Lince
8:30 p.m.
@ Clubroom
Pearl Street Nightclub
10 Pearl St., Northampton, Mass.
(413) 586-8686

Mystery/Trek Author Appearance:
Jeanne Cavelos, The Science of
Star Wars
2-4 p.m. @ Mystery/Trek
49 Elliot St., Brattleboro, Vt.
(802) 254-1359

Monday, May 3

Falcon Ridge Folk Music Festival
Showcase: Pamela Means, L.J.
Booth, Vanida Gail,
Harmonious Wail & Sam Pacetti
7 p.m.
@ The Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, Mass.
(413) 584-0610

Tuesday, May 4

Acoustic Junction
7 p.m.
@ The Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, Mass.
(413) 584-0610

Wednesday, May 5

Jazz Ensemble
8 p.m.
@ Main Theatre
Arts Center

Dear Equinox:
Hi. We are the
of
Keene State College and
would like a listing in
your Calendar section.
Our meetings are every
...m. in room ... of
...
For more information,
contact ... at ...
Thank you very much.
(What's all there is to it.
Clip and mail to mailbox 2702)

Thoughts

• from page 8

able to present it to you, the reader, in an understandable and readable fashion.

But to take these few paragraphs and say that "I" did all this without help would be stroking my ego way too much. Sure enough, it was my hands that did the typing and my ears that listened to every minute of the interviews, but it was the wonderful professors and teachers I've had the honor of learning from who have made me who I am. So to those professors who have had a direct impact on my academic life here at Keene State, thanks so much. You're doing a great job. Keep up the good work.

And even more so, to say that I made it through my college career without the help of Nicole, my girlfriend, and other close friends would be an absolute lie. I've learned something from each and everyone of you. Thank you all for your support and the fun times we've had.

Every editor has left this newspaper with a legacy. Whether it was designing pages in their head, or writing news of similar quality to the New York Times, in some way or another their names still echo in the office every now and then.

The newspaper you're holding is a broadsheet. We originally intended it to be a one-time deal to teach journalism students what we'll be working with after graduation. However, due to mostly positive feedback we've decided to keep it. I like it myself. It's very profes-

sional looking, easy to read and to those who don't like it because you can't read it in class, you shouldn't read it in class. Pay attention, you might learn something. Maybe that's my legacy. Vagel's the one who transformed The Equinox from a tabloid size newspaper to a broadsheet. Sounds good to me.

Originally when I set out to write this closing commentary, I was all set to blast everyone I've ever wanted to say nasty things about — all the organizations on Winchester Street who bring a bad name to this college; all the students who drink themselves into oblivion; those people who find it necessary to stand right in front of the student center entrance and blow smoke into my face; and those numbskulls whose idea of a good time is to blast their (dare I even call it music) crap as loud as they can, while smoking pot and complaining that there's nothing to do.

I'm not going to spout any more. To those who continue to dislike The Equinox, or feel we could be doing better, you're absolutely right. All things considered however, we've got one of the best college newspapers I've ever seen. My staff has done a damn good job, and I thank all those who spent hours to put this together.

Now it comes to be that sad time when I must close this commentary and hand the reins over to the next editor. Working for The Equinox and being the editor has been the greatest experience of my life. I hope it's the same for you, Angie.

The newspaper is one of the most valuable institutions we have. I'm proud to have been a part of The Equinox.

Teddy Bear

• from page 8

assault and seeks to establish a limited number of therapy grants, which will cover a portion of the cost of certain treatment options. Lastly, the organization seeks to help prevent further childhood sexual assaults and to assist victims through various programs.

We've used the terms "sexual abuse" and "sexual assault" a lot in this commentary and we recognize that some of you might not be clear on what they mean. They are interchangeable for the purpose of this commentary.

According to the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse and other sources, "sexual abuse is the forced, tricked, or coerced sexual behavior between a younger person and an older person. It may consist of any one of the following acts: nudity, disrobing, genital exposure, observation of the child, kissing, fondling, masturbation, oral-genital contact, child pornography, genital penetration, and vaginal or anal intercourse."

While the Teddy Bear Project is

a survivor-led organization, it is open to everyone: parents, friends, and significant others.

Since we work with a diverse group spread across the countryside, meeting face to face is impossible. Most of our work is done over the Internet, through email, and the occasional long answering machine message.

We have a website with a message board, links to information, help, and of course, books on healing. We can be found at <http://www.teddybearproject.org>, or by emailing: committees@teddybearproject.org.

While being a survivor is rough sometimes we'd like you to know you're not alone and help is available. On campus, we recommend the Counseling Center located on the third floor of Elliot Hall. It can be reached at ext. 2437.

The time to act is now. Child sexual abuse is a silent tragedy. It's up to us, as future teachers, doctors, lawyers, counselors, coaches, and any other profession imaginable, to recognize the urgency and help protect our children.

Grab your bear, get educated, and help stop the abuse.

Interface
stereo
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• SOUND •
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Service
Stereo
Store in
New
Hampshire
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mile south
of KSC

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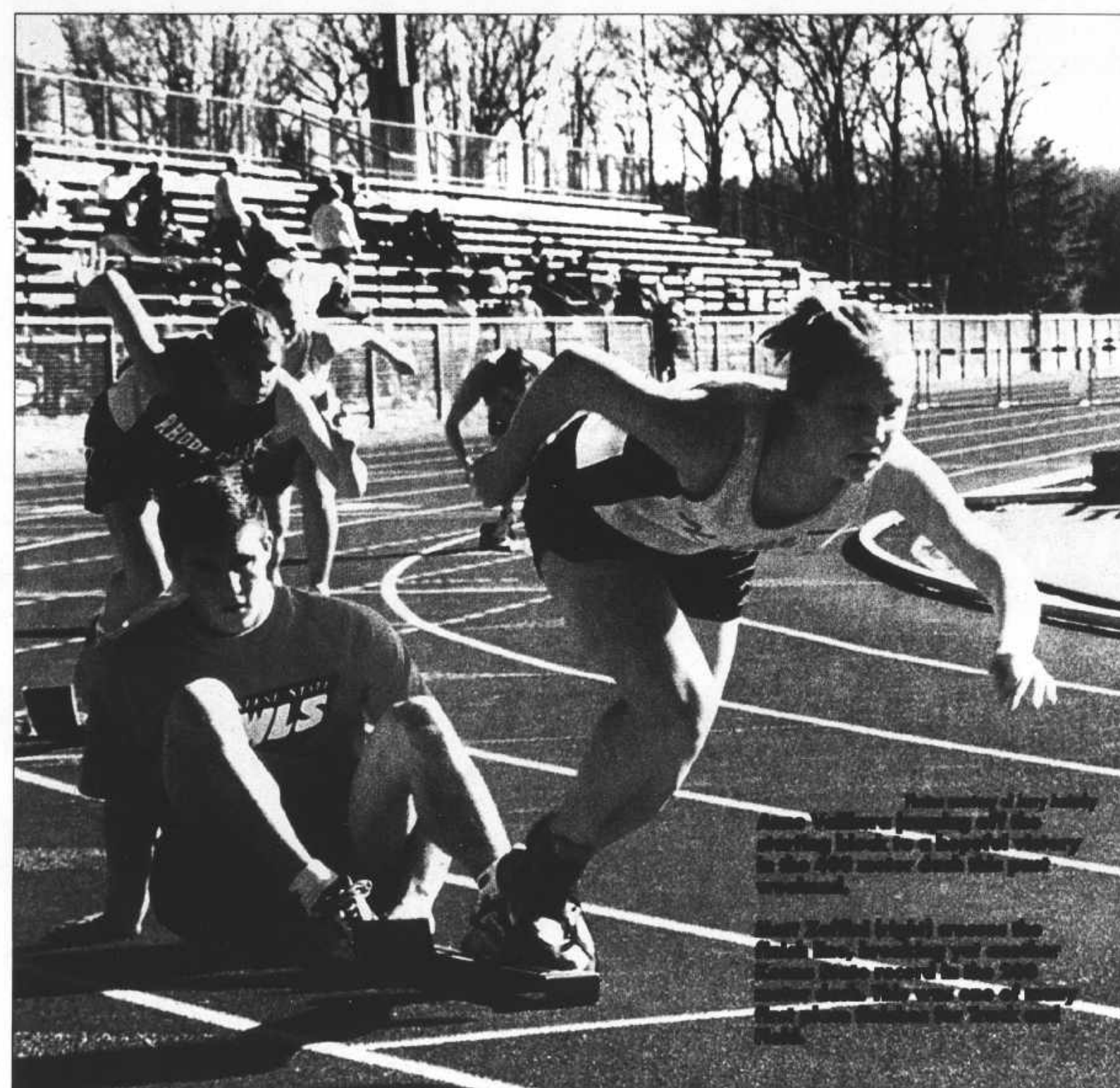
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660 Main Street, Rt. 12 • 357-5040

Sports!

Repeat performance for Owls



JERRY JASINSKI
The Equinox

The Keene State men's track and field team won its second consecutive outdoor Little East Track and Field Championship at Westfield State College last Saturday on a sunny day.

Keene State placed first nine out of twenty events, along with eight second, four third and five fourth place finishes. The Owls ran to a 204 to 122 victory over Eastern Connecticut State University.

Other schools competing were UMass-Dartmouth, who earned 90 points, University of Southern Maine (82), UMass-Boston (74), and Rhode Island College (11).

Sophomore Scott Singleton started things off with a solid victory in the 10K run, doing it in 32:57.24. Cory Coll and Jeff Levitt followed in third (34:11.28) and 4th (36:35.62), respectively.

The 4 x 100 relay team (Matt Zaffini, Chris Brower, Tim Kraemer and Chris Strobel) placed second (45.89) behind Eastern Connecticut. Sophomore All-American Wilson Perez won the 3000 meter Steeplechase (9:38.0) with Andy Knapp running a strong third (10:24.30). Wilson's effort was particularly noteworthy in view of his national qualifying performance in the 10,000 meter run (30:43.23) at the prestigious Penn Relays two days earlier.

Matt Zaffini had a monster day as he won the 100 meter dash (11.34) and took second in the 200 meter (22.24).

see REPEAT, page 12



Softball keeps rolling over weekend

CHRIS WENDRYCHOWICZ
The Equinox

The Keene State College softball team has everything clicking as their dominance continued over all their opponents, winning every game they played last week.

Eastern Connecticut, Norwich University, Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts, and UMass-Boston all crumbled under the attack of the Owls. The Owls were able to score often while preventing their opponents from crossing the plate.

Carrah Fisk set a Keene State College season and career record for home runs in the second game against UMass-Boston. The new record she set is 12 home runs.

The streak is continuing, as the season is still not over. She was also named the Little East Conference player of the week. She batted .600 (15-25) with five home runs, 12 RBIs and scored 14 runs during a 8-0 week for the Owls. On the mound, Fisk was 2-0 and gave up just one earned run in 15.1 innings.

Teammate Kara Suhle won Pitcher of the Week honors for her efforts during the past week. She went 2-0 last week with a 0.00 ERA. She did not allow an earned run in 14 innings.

Another record fell in the first game of a doubleheader against

Eastern Connecticut. Senior Lindsay Blood broke her own school record for most strikeouts in a game. The new mark she set stands at 14 batters.

"I had no idea about the record. I was just trying to concentrate on each hitter," said Blood, after her record breaking performance.

The Owls won game one 3-0 behind Blood's performance. All of the scoring came in the fourth inning with Suhle and Kristen Bailey leading the Owl attack.

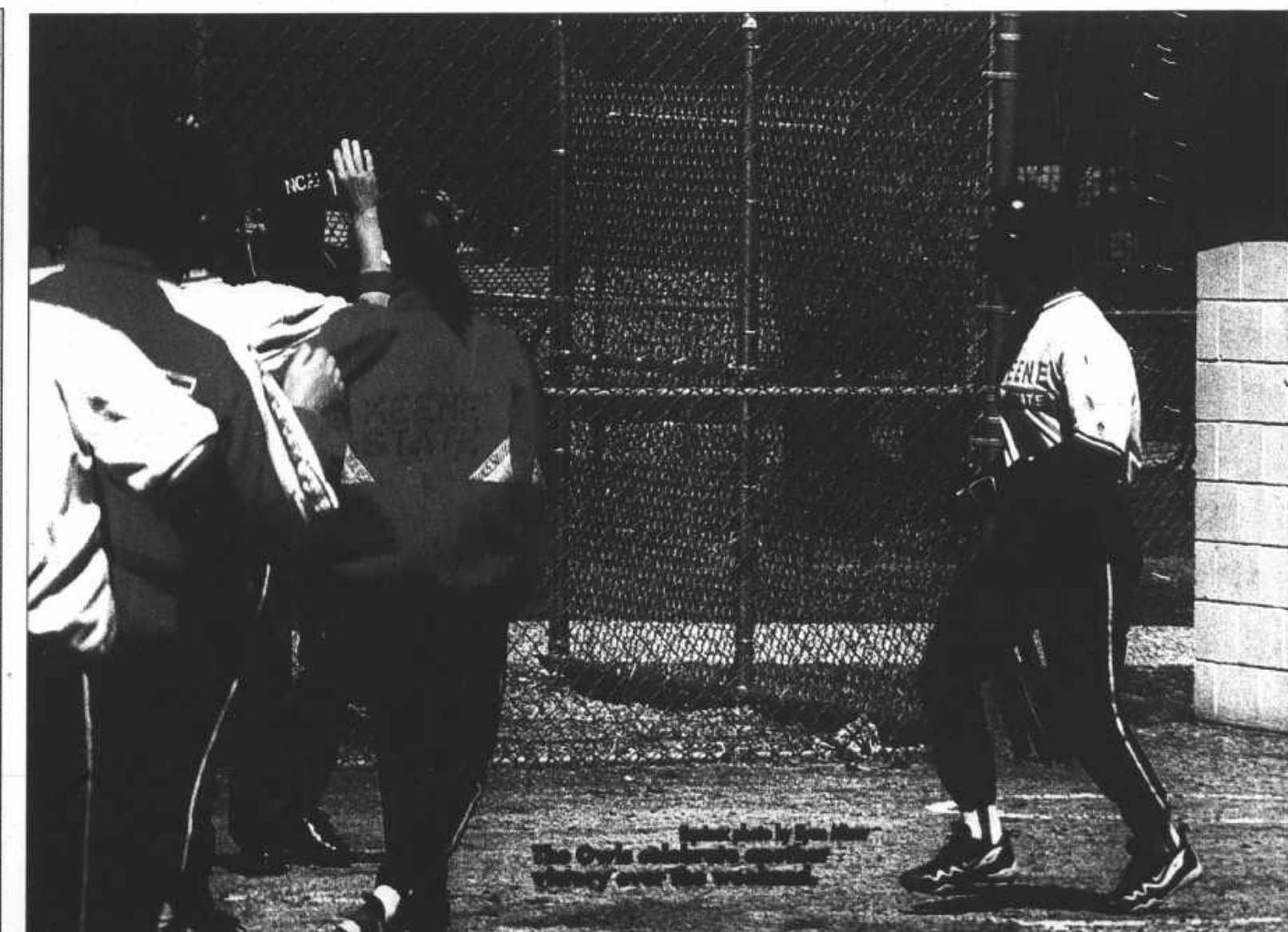
Fisk started the second game only allowing four hits. The Owls had a huge fourth inning, scoring seven times and getting eight hits to win 9-0.

The Owls then took the field against non-conference opponent Norwich University from Vermont. The women's softball team had a total of 31 hits in the doubleheader.

In the first game with a potent offense and Suhle on the mound the Owls won easily, 11-1. Suhle held the Cadets from Norwich University to a single. The run they scored was unearned. Beth Ponte and Erin Van Nostrand both went 3 for 4 with a combined five RBIs.

Fisk also had two hits and two RBIs in the win. Even though they committed four errors, the Owls pulled out a 14-12 win in the second game.

see ROLLING, page 13



Repeat

• from page 11

In the 100m Zaffini defeated the top two ranked sprinters in New England. Stanley Egor (Worcester State) and Jason Edwards (Eastern Conn). His preliminary 100m time (11.28) and 200m time both qualify him for the New England's in two weeks at Colby College. He is also currently ranked among the top Division III sprinters in each event this season.

Junior All-American Scott Jensen, with only a day's rest following his outstanding national qualifying performance in the 5000m (14:36.36) at the Penn Relays Thursday, came through with an aggressive win in the 1500 meter run (4:02.40).

Matt St. Germaine and Singleton came through with strong second (4:03.57) and fourth place (4:29.59) finishes to build on the lead.

The turning point in the meet came in the 800 meters as Jensen (2:00.16), Bob Johnson (2:03.56) and Perez (2:04.71) powered the

Owls to a 1-2-4 finish giving them a commanding lead for the final championship run. Senior Tim Kraemer came through by nabbing third in the 110 meter high hurdles (17.18) while Chris Brower (17.04) and junior Bill McCarthy (18.41) came in fifth and sixth respectively.

Brower came on to win the 500 intermediate hurdles (59.49) while McCarthy grabbed a strong third (60.96).

St. Germaine then won the 5000 meters (15:44.42) with Johnson gutting out a fourth place (16:51.36) finish following his outstanding 800m run earlier.

In the field events, sophomore Jeff Roberts won the discus (132'10") and placed fifth in the hammer throw (126'8") with personal bests in each event.

Jason Campbell won the shot put (38'5") and second in the hammer with a school record throw of 144'7" and followed up with a second place in the discus (132'6") and fourth in the shot put (38'5").

The men's New England Alliance meet, Westfield State emerged as the winning team with a total of 167 points followed by Keene State (130), Bridgewater State (92), Eastern Connecticut (57), UMass-Dartmouth (42), Fitchburg State (30), University of Southern Maine (29), Salem State (16),

Kraemer added a solid second place finish in the triple jump (40'6") to add valuable team points to the total.

Five additional teams from the Massachusetts State College Athletic Conference (MASCAC) also participated in the meet. The contest was billed as the second New England Alliance Outdoor Track and Field championships, and it connected the MASCAC and Little East Conferences. The Alliance's "philosophy is to provide championship opportunities for student athletes in sports where either access to championships or quality of the championships experience is of concern."

Separate team scores were established for the Little East Conference teams, the MASCAC teams and for the New England Alliance.

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Worcester State (14) and Rhode Island College (0).

Outstanding performances by Keene State Track and Field student athletes in the Alliance meet were turned in by the following: Jensen first in the 1500m (4:02.40) and 800m (2:00.16); Perez, first in the 300m steeplechase (938.0 h); Singleton first in the 1000m (32:57.24); Zaffini, first in the 100m (11.34) and second in the 200m (22.24); Campbell, second in the javelin (154'4");

St. Germaine, second in the 1500m (4:03.57) and second in the 5000m (15:44.42); Johnson, third in the 800m (2:03.56);

Roberts, second in the discus (132'10"); Paul, third in the discus (132'6") and fourth in the hammer (144'7"); Mitchell, third in the pole vault (12'); Cory Coll, third in the 1000m (34:11.28); Brower, fourth in the 400m intermediate hurdles (59.49); Knapp, fifth in the steeplechase (10:24.30).

Jeff Levitt, fifth in the 1000m (36:35.62); Kraemer, sixth in the 110m high hurdles (17.18) and the 4 x 100m relay team, made up of Zaffini, Brower, Kraemer and Chris Strobel, placed fifth (45.89).

The women's Track and Field team finished fifth at the second outdoor Little East Track and Field Championships at Westfield State College last Saturday.

Rhode Island College captured the team title with 182 points followed by the University of Southern Maine (128), UMass-Dartmouth (48), Keene State (42) and Eastern Connecticut State University (42).

The top performers for the Owls were junior Niamh O'Leary with a school record hammer throw of 105'7" (third), freshman Ann Valiura with a school record 1:12.75 second place finish in the 400m low hurdles, Crystal Smith's third place finish (2:37.20) in the 800m and Sheri Trear's third place finish in the pole vault (7'6").

In the women's New England Alliance meet, Westfield State emerged as the winning team with



Photos courtesy of Jerry Jozynsky
Jeff Roberts swings the hammer round and sending it off into the sunset.

a total of 152 points followed by Rhode Island College (126), Bridgewater State College (91), State (15), Eastern Connecticut (14), and UMass-Boston (6).

State (37), UMass-Dartmouth (26), Worcester State (20), Keene State (15), Eastern Connecticut (14), and UMass-Boston (6).

(85), Fitchburg State (39), Salem



Photos courtesy of Jerry Jozynsky
Scott Jensen crossing first over the finish line during the one of the Owl's many victories.

KSC RECREATIONAL SPORTS

1998-1999 - INTRAMURAL SPORTS CHAMPIONS

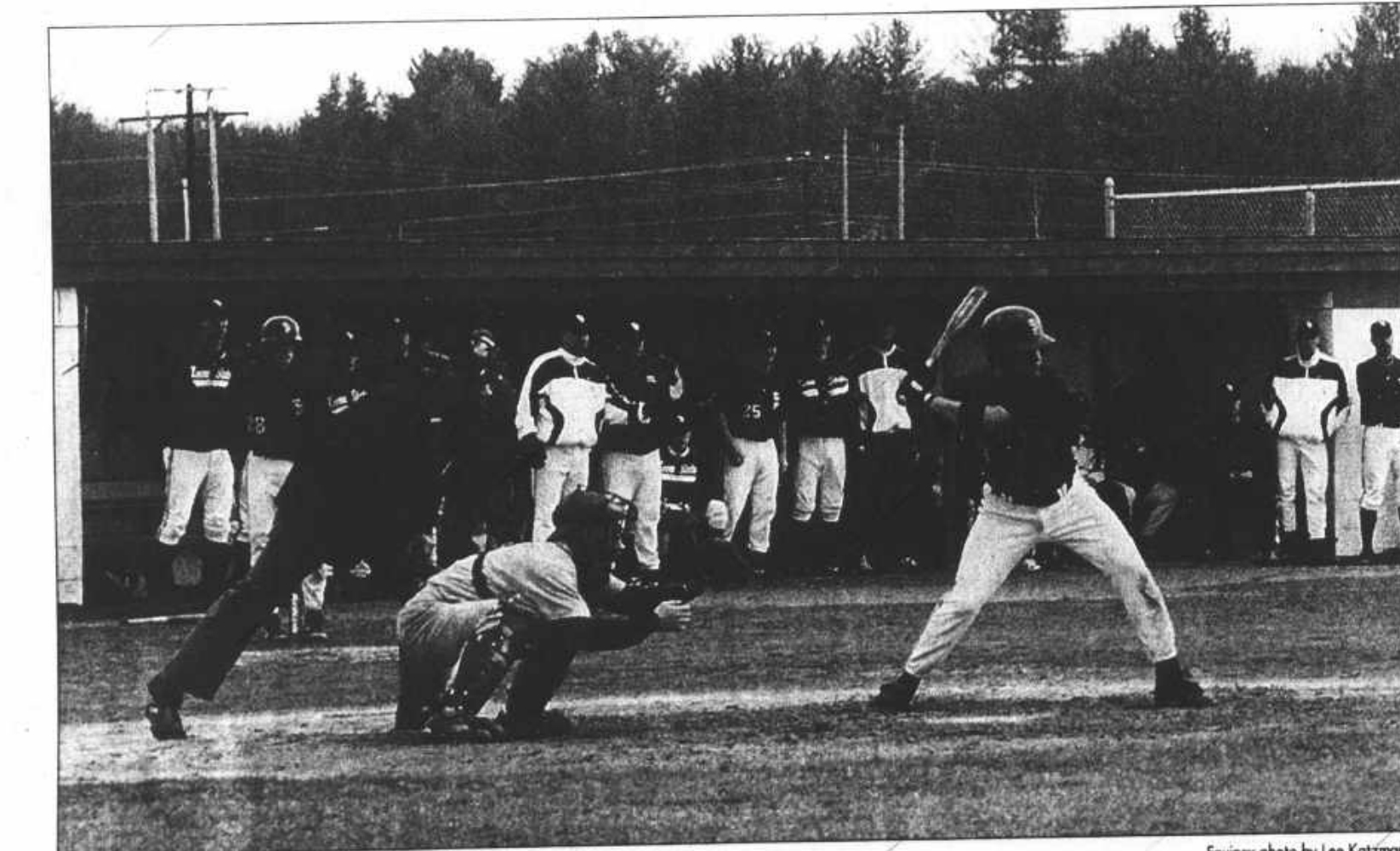
Co-Rec Soccer
Flag Football
Softball
Women's Volleyball
Fall Whiffleball
3 on 3 Basketball- Men's
Tennis Singles
Men's Advanced
Men's Intermediate
Women's
Women's Basketball
Co-Rec Volleyball
Indoor Soccer
Spring Whiffleball

Green & Gold
Middle
Kappa Delta Phi
Jeopardy
Hearn's Hooters
NBN

Steve Fabish
Tim Domanico
Sarah Coletti
The Bridesmaids
Returning Champs
Sweet Hogs II
Nobody's Perfect

Congratulations to all the teams and individual champions, and to all the intramural participants! Thank you for another great year!

We are the champions



Equinox photo by Lee Katzman
Ryan Lawrence takes a swing during this past weekend's game against Colby-Sawyer College.

Baseball

Colby-Sawyer loses in first meeting with Owls

BEN COLE
The Equinox

The Keene State College baseball team went 2-2 this past week, making their record 18-11 this season.

Keene State started the week off by edging Colby-Sawyer 7-6 last Thursday. It was the first time the two teams had ever played each other.

In the bottom of the first, Adam Lawrence hit a two run home run to give the Owl the early lead.

Colby-Sawyer tied the game in the top of the second, but Keene State regained the lead with a five run rally in the bottom of the inning. Justin Jenkins, Adam Lawrence, Jared Seavey, and Keith Jacobsen had RBI hits in the frame.

Colby-Sawyer began chipping away at the Owl lead in the third on a two run home run by Chris Cabe, his 10th of the year.

In the eighth, Colby-Sawyer again threatened the Keene State

lead with two more runs to make it 7-6. With one out Bill Williams came on in relief and got the next two Colby Sawyer batters to fly out.

After striking out Shawn Herlihy to start the ninth, Williams hit a batter who quickly stole second. Williams then struck out the next batter for the second out, but walked the next two to lead the bases. However, Williams ended the threat by striking out Brian Bauman to preserve the Keene State win.

"I lost my concentration for awhile and couldn't find the plate," said Williams. "My fast ball was the only pitch I had working, and it was good enough to get it done today."

Andy Jennings got the win for Keene State, improving his record to 2-1. Joe Russell, Jacobsen, and Adam Lawrence each had two hits for the Owls. Lawrence had four RBIs.

The result of an Owl game on Wednesday against American International were not available at press time.

see FIRST page 13

Rolling

• from page 11

Six Owl hitters had a multiple hit game, including first year player Dawn Serino who also had three RBIs.

Coming off of her record breaking outing against Eastern Connecticut, Blood was again on the mound for the Owls in game one against non-conference opponent Mass. College. The Owls hit six home runs total in the doubleheader. Bailey

started it all with a two-run home run. This was followed by Fisk and Ponte taking the ball out of the yard.

The Owls won the game 7-3. Blood scattered three hits in the win.

In game two the Owls yet again busted out their whooping sticks for three more home runs. Ponte hit a three-run home run and Bailey hit her second homer of the day.

Suhie ended the game because of the mercy rule with a two run shot to centerfield. Suhie also was on the hill for this one allowing eight hits bringing her record to 4-2 on the season.

With these two wins against Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts, the Owls brought their overall record to 21-8. This is the eighth time during head coach Charlie Beach's 14 years

at KSC that the Owls have surpassed 20 wins in a season.

The Owls beat up on conference opponent UMass-Boston in a record setting doubleheader. In game one the Owls scored 16 runs to beat UMass-Boston 16-1.

They had a nine-run second inning. The inning included consecutive RBI hit by Suhie, Serino, Bonny Young and Liane Blad. In her second at bat of the inning Suhie hit a three run home run. She ended up going 3 for 5 with four RBIs. Fisk held the opponents to only two hits.

In the second game the Owls really had something going. They put 26 runs on the board. Pitcher Nikki Rees only allowed two hits while giving up no runs and striking out 12.

The second inning of this game also broke a record. The Owls scored 16 runs and had 15 hits. They also hit four home runs in the inning. They have now hit a record 31 home runs this season.

The Owls are now 23-8 overall with a 9-1 record in conference. This has them tied for first in the LEC with Southern Maine, who they close out the season with in a doubleheader at home.

Shane's answer? Just listen to the music playing in the air. No chance in hell. He came down, Armani suit on, with the look of anger that we used to see in his father, Vince, before The Undertaker started stalking his daughter Stephanie. Shane calls The Rock a loser and blames his egotistic and camera loving attitude for his defeat against Stone Cold. Bad blood is beginning to flow. It looks as though The Rock might not be a member of The Corporation anymore. The argument is only postponed until later when The Rock challenges Shane to a match. Of course The

WWE provides drama and excitement in Conn.

Commentary

WWE provides drama and excitement in Conn.

JOSH LAWRASON
The Equinox

The WWE is getting out of hand, and I love it. Last night I saw Raw is War live at the Hartford Civic Center. We entered the arena at 8:40, twenty minutes to showtime. Everything seemed a bit crazy. We were a bit crazy. It was a weird night and there was an eerie feeling in the air. We sat anxiously in the upper section, row CC. Nobody would see our sign that said, Vince, Father of the Year, or the amazing drawing of Stone Cold that my friend masterfully drew on the car ride down, but it didn't matter because...

It's showtime - the lights flashed brighter than I have ever imagined and the explosions were as deafening as The Rock's music playing in the background as he stormed into the ring. He had just lost his chance at regaining the title the night before to Stone Cold Steve Austin. He blames this on Shane McMahon, head of The Corporation after upsetting his father Vince. He demanded for that "200 pound of steaming monkey crap" to come down so The Rock can lay the smack down on his candy ass.

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Rock kicks Shane McMahon's candy ass until he gets support from the rest of the Corporation. They restrain The Rock so Shane can beat him and then fire his ass. The deal is done.

Vince McMahon also had a deal to settle tonight and he went looking to Stone Cold for help. Help? Vince never asks anyone for help, let alone Stone Cold Steve Austin, who has been an un-healing wound in the side of McMahon. Vince needs Stone Cold to rescue his daughter Stephanie from The Undertaker, who kidnapped Stephanie two nights ago and is planning some twisted ceremony tonight on Raw. Stone Cold holds a grudge and refuses to help Vince, but does Stone Cold have a heart?

In a few minutes we will get to find out. The Undertaker brings Stephanie. Jesus pose, strung out on his symbol. He then pulls out a black book and begins to perform a wedding ceremony. Stephanie will become The Undertaker's wife and then she will bear his offspring. What a twisted sight! Fattie attempts by Ken Shamrock and Paul White are made, but The Undertaker diverts them all. He is determined.

I am waiting for the sound that everybody wants to hear. And then I hear it - the sound of glass shattering - sending the entire arena into a frenzy. Soon Stone Cold is running into the ring taking out the entire ministry and sends The Undertaker away in defeat. He unties Stephanie's hands and she jumps into his arms in a long and loving embrace and then turns to Vince, Father of the Year, who takes his daughter into his arms and promises never to let anything like this happen again.

Vince looks over at Austin and as usual one glance says it all. There are going to be changes in the WWE.

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First

• from page 12

On Saturday, the Owls split a doubleheader at UMass-Dartmouth. The Owls were blanked 5-0 in the first contest.

Keene State could only muster five hits in the first game, with Dartmouth pitcher Steve Lauzon striking out eight Owl batters.

Matt Lavatori took the loss for Keene State to fall to 4-2 on the season. Art Balzotti and Jared Seavey were bright spots in the Owl lineup, each going two for four.

Despite getting out hit 13-10 in the second game, Keene State was still able to eke out a 9-7 win.

With the score tied 6-6 in the top of the eighth inning, Joe Russel came through with a two run homer to give the Owls the lead. Russel and Art Balzotti were both three for four in the game. Adam Lawrence got the win in relief for Keene State.

Adam Lawrence continued his spectacular play going two for four with an RBI for the Owls. Six Brandeis players had two hits in the game. Bill Williams took the loss for KSC.

The Owls will host the University of Southern Maine on Saturday at noon.

On Sunday, the Owls allowed four runs in the top of the ninth to fall to Brandeis 6-2. Brandeis extended its winning streak to 19 games with the win.

Trailing 2-0 in the bottom of the third, Keene State tied the game when Adam Lawrence scored Derek Bell on an RBI double and Art Balzotti scored on a passed ball.

With one out and a runner on third in the eighth inning, Derek Bell made a great diving stop to keep the tie score. However, Brandeis rallied in the top of the ninth to get the win, as Keene State was unable to start a run burst of their own on the bottom of the inning.

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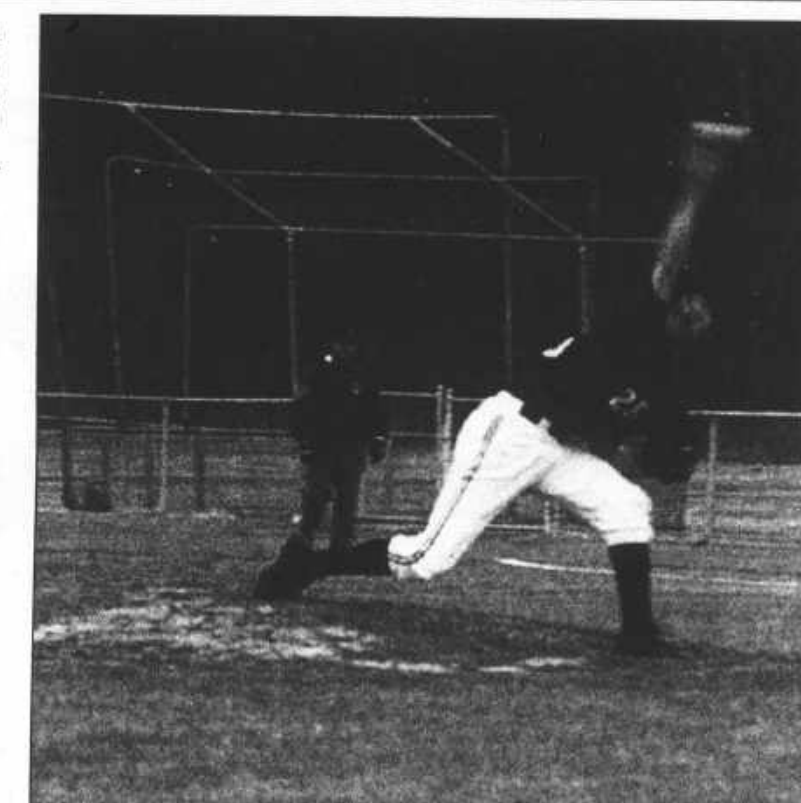
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Equinox photo by Lee Katzman
Matt Lavatori throws another strike against conference foe.

Men's Lacrosse

Lax falls to Norwich in close game

BEN COLE
The Equinox

The Keene State College men's lacrosse team lost a close one at home on Saturday, falling 11-9 to Norwich University.

Bob Bonnes had a huge day on offense for the Owls, scoring six of their nine goals. Eric White with two goals and Aaron Varella with one, rounded out the Keene State scoring.

The Owls trailed 4-1 after the first quarter, and 7-3 at the half. Keene State outscored Norwich 4-2 in the third period to pull within two, and an unassisted goal by Bonnes early in the fourth made the score 9-8. However, Norwich notched two more goals of their own in the final period before White tallied the final goal of the game for KSC.

Ryan Scipione had twelve saves for the Owls and Tim Trevischick added three assists for the home team. The Owls also won an exhibition game against Franklin County that did not count in the standings because Franklin is not a four-year school.

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Bad month for the rap world

Scott Maddalene
The Equinox

In an industry where the music has been given a bad "rap," the past weeks have been no picnic for the rap world.

The second week of April could not get any worse for Bad Boy Records.

The rap world's Mari "Suge" Knight and Sean "Puffy" Combs both have been involved in problems with the authorities.

Combs was arrested in New York last Friday night for beating up Bad Boy Records producer Steven Stoute. After Combs turned himself in, he explained that he was upset over an appearance he made in a Universal Records music video that Stoute produced.

Stoute claims that three assailants attacked him. One he recognized as Puff Daddy, but was unable to recognize the other two men. The men beat him with their fists, kicked him, and hit him with a chair and a phone.

"I don't know why they beat me," Stoute said. "They came in and started beating me up."

Stoute suffered from a broken jaw, arm, and lacerations to his head.

Combs was released from custody on a \$15,000 bail that was casually paid. His lawyer brought the bail money to court in an unmarked briefcase.

This is just one of the latest attacks on Bad Boy Records.

Jailed producer and founder of Bad Boy Records Mari "Suge" Knight is a suspect in the murder of Christopher Wallace, also known as the Notorious B.I.G. No charges have been filed against Knight for the murder.

"He was in custody at the time so he didn't pull the trigger," said Lt. Al Michelena an LAPD homicide detective. "We are investigating the possibility of him being implicated in this. We would certainly consider him a possible suspect."

Wallace was murdered on the 9th March in 1997 as he was about to leave a party.

Police served search warrants on four of Knight's residences last Tuesday. Police seized a Chevrolet Impala that matches the description of a car used in the murder.

Police are exploring other evidence as well.

Knight is currently serving a nine-year prison sentence after violating probation with an attack on two rappers in a Hollywood recording studio. Many speculate that east-west tension has increased within Bad Boy.

Unhealthy relations have developed between rap artists from New York and California.

Many within the hip-hop community feel that the attack on Wallace was stimulated by the murder of rapper Tupac Shakur six months prior to Wallace's murder. Shakur and Knight were in Las Vegas when an unknown vehicle shot at their car killing Shakur.

Sources say that people at Bad Boy could have been involved in Wallace's murder. All information for this story compiled from MTV.com.



Rumors linger over Notorious B.I.G. murder.

"Strange" grooves float through Colonial

Colin Reilly
The Equinox

From my seat in the first row of the majestic Colonial Theater's balcony, the swirling sea of people below me, mingling with the jazz and music filling the air, offered a truly magical state of bliss.

Strangefolk's appearance at the Colonial on the 20th of April marked the band's second visit to the venue in five months. And as always, the quartet from Burlington takes its improvisational skills to the next level with every visit it makes.

Kicking off with old favorites *Sidestep Blue* and the singable *Circles and Lines* from 1995's "Lore," Strangefolk dove right in to the fanciful, seamless jams led by lead guitarist Jon Trafant.

The remainder of the first set showcased the band's ability to walk the line between songwriting and

improvisation, breaking out tunes like *Take It Easy* and *Songbeard*.

While lead vocalist Reid Genauer's captivating vocals and storytelling thrilled the near capacity crowd for most of the set, Trafant's guitar took center stage as the band tore through *So Far Gone*.

Trafant led the way but the entire band showed why the band is being hailed as one of the best improvisational teams in jam rock today. Trafant's range and ability to work the crowd into a frenzy with ascending chords and volume during the disco jam of the closing tune was phenomenal.

After having to cut short the mind-bending jam due to technical difficulties, Trafant reassured the audience: "You can just imagine the ending anyway, slow fading."

The second set, to the delight of the crowd, began with the infectious choruses and lyrics of tunes like *Poland* and *AS*.

From there however, Strangefolk

settled in to the groove and delivered lengthy jams while weaving in and out of *Like You Anyway*, *Pooh Bears*, and *Rachel* complete with a Norwegian Wood tease from Trafant.

The appreciative crowd dug not only the jams but the new and improved light show from the band's light man.

The band found its way back to *Like You Anyway* while hundreds of eyes were turned upward to check out the red, orange, and purple light-dyed lighting extravaganza.

Once again, Strangefolk came into town and gave their fans an all-night affair of two killer sets and more importantly, an enjoyable night of music and dancing.

As the night wound down, the band and the crowd's energy did not as the foursome united the audience in a giant sing-along of disco classic



Lead singer, Reid Genauer, brought his soulful voice and rhythm guitar stylings to the Colonial Theater.

Colin Reilly is a junior majoring in journalism, and the News Editor of The Equinox.



Equinox photo by Ryan Miner

Vogl's Top Ten Nautical Movies

1. *Mutiny on the Bounty* (1935) - Charles Laughton
2. *Damn the Defiant* (1962) - Alec Guinness
3. *The Lady Hamilton* (1941) - Vivien Leigh
4. *Captain Horatio Hornblower* (1951) - Gregory Peck
5. *Captain Blood* (1935) - Errol Flynn
6. *Billy Budd* (1924) - Terence Stamp
7. *Captain's Courageous* (1937) - Spencer Tracy
8. *Moby Dick* (1956) - Gregory Peck
9. *The Sea Hawk* (1940) - Errol Flynn
10. *The Bounty* (1984) - Mel Gibson

Peep Show

The Colonial
Leo Kottke - 8 p.m.
Putnam

"Like it is" (R) - Thursday at 7
"The Eel" (R) - Friday at 7, Saturday at 2, 7 & 9:10, Sunday at 2 & 7, and Monday - Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Hoyt's

"Life" (R) - 1, 3:40, 6:45 & 9
"Doug's First Movie" (G) - 12:40 & 3:20
"Entrapment" (PG-13) - 1:20, 4, 7:10, 9:40
"Never Been Kissed" (PG-13) - 3:50, 6:50, 9:25
"The Matrix" (R) - 12:50, 3:30, 6:30 & 9:10
"Life is Beautiful" (R) - 1, 3:40, 6:40, 9:20
"Lost and Found" (PG-13) - 1:30, 4:10, 7:10 & 9:30
Matinees only on Saturday and Sunday

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Thursday, April 29, 1999

Equinox

Arts & Entertainment



Shock-Rock A-Go-Go

TOM D'ERRICO
The Equinox

Kiss and Alice Cooper, oh yeah, back in the '70s they were the innovators of a little corner of the metal indus-

known as shock-rock.

Through the years many have tried to copy them, or at least take a page from their careers, but few have succeeded.

Who are these bands trying to copy them? Well, to some extent Trent Reznor tried his hand at this, but probably more notable would be Marilyn Manson. Love him or hate him, he has created an image to market himself as someone the fans love, and "society" hates.

Proclaiming himself as "The God of Fuck," he has risen to the heights of the metal/hard rock world, and sur-

prisingly, MTV has almost embraced him. In a way, he has made it marketable to be unmarketable, and his record sales can speak for themselves.

Another band that attempted this route a few years earlier (in a more comedic way) was Green Jello.

However, the band's evident lack of talent led to a quick demise. The first album was

full of mediocre tracks (with the exception of *Rock and Roll Pumpkin* and *Electric Harley House of Love*—two amazingly rocking songs).

However, the band, whose members made a name for themselves by making

fun of themselves, faded into the distance after the release of their second album.

Which in turn brings me to another band, whose act was almost similar to Green Jello, with one big exception, the talent is there (and the fact they were around a long time before

Green Jello was formed).

Gwar has been making album after album for over ten years now, and while initially being pegged as being Kiss wannabes relying on an image without talent, Gwar soon proved critics wrong. (Gwar even appeared in a Green Jello video once).

The release of the band's second album, *Scumdogs of the Universe*, solidified Gwar in the metal industry. 1992's "America Must be Destroyed" is definitely on my "Best Album of the Decade" list. The band swings from thrash-metal (*Ham on the Bone*) to bluesy guitar rock (*Have You Seen Me?*) to almost power-ballad pop (*The Road Behind*), all without losing the trademark Gwar sound.

Each has not only shown a live side of the band, but also acted as a full-length movie into the world, a world where Gwar is free to rape and pillage society.

As the story goes, Gwar is a band of space-pirates whose ship crashed in Antarctica many years ago. They now must repair their ship in order to get back into space, but while they're here, we can be treated to their many stories through the albums.

Gwar is Beefcake the Mighty, Balsac the Jaws of Death, Jiz Mac the Gusher, Slymenstra Hymen, The Sexicutioner, Flattus Maximus, and leader (lead singer) Oderus Urungus.

The band also has done a side project as The X-Cops (out of costume).

As of now, they are out on tour supporting the new album, and putting plans of getting off the planet on hold. They'll be at the Palladium in Worcester, Mass., this weekend.

Until next time, in the immortal words of Oderus Urungus: "Those who trumpet their sufferings are usually most deserving of agony."

The band is never afraid to experiment. On the next album, "This Toilet Earth," the band used a full horn section on *Saddam A-Go-Go* and test the water of theatrical sound (a-la "Rocky Horror Picture Show") with the song *The Insidious Soliloquy of Skuldface*. The band's latest effort, "We Kill Everything," even has a punk-rock feel in a few songs.

The band also has put forth a slew of home videos like "Live from Antarctica," "Attack of the Killer Penguins," and "Phallus in Wonderland."

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Food and McCormick at Del Rossi's

C. L. HATFIELD
The Equinox

People sat at the sturdy, wooden tables and dined on fine Italian cuisine last Saturday night at Del Rossi's Trattoria, a classy post-and-beam restaurant in Dublin, NH, while a guitar-wielding lady from Vermont played clever songs that entertained and touched the crowd of seventy-five plus.

Lisa McCormick took her place on the stage like she was just another person in attendance that night. While talking easily with audience members before and after songs, she slipped effortlessly into the evening's already comfortable and relaxed atmosphere.

The Keene State graduate displayed strong, self-taught playing abilities, and a creativity in songwriting which utilized those gifts to their fullest potential.

Her voice was gentle and powerful, rising to impressive crescendos at times and then swooping to no more than a soothing whisper. She sang in a way reminiscent of how your mother used to sing to you, only perhaps (sorry Mom), slightly better.

McCormick established a strong connection with the audience right from the start, though no one responded to her mid-show invitation of, "... we have cleared a mosh-pit area up here, you know."

Opening with *All I See is You* from her first album, "Right Now," she began the night with an apparent confession of affection for an unnamed stranger in a crowd with the lyrics: "I am tiny in the middle of this crowd. I'm silent in the middle of this loud situation full of strangers. I'm surrounded, all I see is you."

More than one of McCormick's songs seemed to address this idea of "people in passing" and the possibilities of chance encounters, as she commented in *Asteroids*: "One of a billion heavenly bodies orbiting around the sun, and the chance of any two colliding is infinity to one."

Following with peppy, upbeat tunes such as *Sex and Consequences*, McCormick defined herself as a witty and critical social observer (as well as a tender-hearted

she is not just another self-proclaimed folk artist with three chords and the supposed truth. She is a well-rounded performer, combining playing and singing skills with insightful lyrics and positive stage presence.

"I've learned how important the whole show is, and taking responsibility for the whole show," McCormick said. "Some singer/song-writers get up there... thinking, 'check out how brilliant this song is'... and they're not thinking about being the host of this event. I've realized that there's so much more to it than that."

She isn't assuming her listener's respect, she's earning it with every song she sings. It is a true joy to see someone doing something well, and a sheer delight to see someone doing it well and enjoying it.

To find out more about McCormick's music and upcoming tour dates visit her website at <http://www.lisamccormick.com>.

"Right Now" is available (uh, right now) along with a self-produced album, "Seven Solos," and a third is due out in the next couple months.

No, Lisa, thank you for proving that genuine folk artists still exist.

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Arts & Entertainment

Push Stars Reach for the sky with debut

MARK HOLT
The Equinox

Boston's The Push Stars will reach for the sky on Saturday night at Colby Sawyer College in New London, N.H.

The Push Stars, yet another band to break out of Boston's club scene and into the vast musical sea, will release their Capitol Records debut, "After the Party," on the 18th of May.

With a pop sound similar to the Counting Crows, the Samples, and even Connecticut's own jam band Rane, with originally intense lyrics, which bring to mind summer vacations and snapshots of days passed, and a little bit of the band's own personal pizzazz, the Push Stars were crowned "Outstanding Rock Band" at 1998's Boston music awards.

Even after being named the "best unsigned band in America" in a 1997 contest sponsored by EMI Music Publishing and "Radio and Records," it wasn't until Everything Shines, from the band's upcoming album, was used in the 1998 summer blockbuster smash "There's Something About Mary" that the band gained national attention from critics, greedy record labels, and music listeners alike.

The band, which formed in 1996, brilliantly combines Ryan MacMillan's creative drum talents with Dan McLoughlin's bass techniques and

Trapper's vocal and guitar sailings to form the intricate puzzle that makes the Push Stars more than just another pop band.

"They are always full of energy, and seem to truly appreciate their audience, doing anything to make the crowd happy, even playing the Spice Girls, if you ask nicely," Cherry Valance said.

Throughout the band's short, yet illustrious career, The Push Stars have managed to round up quite an impressive fan base with the self-released seven song EP "Tonight" and the full length album "Meet me at the Fair," which was released on Image Records.

Luckily for the label, Capitol Records won the favor of the Push Stars over Geffen and Columbia Records.

Saturday night's show at Colby Sawyer College sees the band coming off of a great week of Earth Day concerts including the WBOS show at the Hatch Shell in Boston, Mass. with musical talents such as the forgotten Spin Doctors, Bruce Hornsby and Duncan Sheik.

In case the college gym scene isn't your bag of stars, the band will be playing a record release party on the 22nd of May at the Paradise Rock Club.

Don't be lost in the shuffle of pop music constantly bombarding one's ears. Find your stars and keep them around for a while.



The Push Stars: Ryan MacMillan (drums), Dan McLoughlin (bass), and Chris Trapper (guitars and vocals). The band's debut album, "After the Party," will be released on May 18th on Capitol Records.

Country Music Drives You To Despair, Claim Scientists

Reuter

BIRMINGHAM, England—American country music can literally drive you to despair.

And if that does not come as a surprise to some, British scientists revealed Sept. 11 that you can predict economic recession by the degree of gloom in pop charts.

In a report to Britain's main annual science festival, two British psychologists said researchers were just beginning to understand how people in the western world respond to music.

But studies showed music could influence human behavior. David Hargreaves and Adrian North from the University of Leicester told the British Association meeting.

One study showed a relationship between the frequency that country music, which often dwells on themes such as the loss of loved ones, was played on the radio and the suicide rate of white urban males in several areas of the United States.

Another study showed researchers were able to predict recession in the economy by the degree of pessimism in song lyrics in the American pop charts.

Other reports showed fast music led to shoppers moving around a supermarket faster, to diners eating more quickly and to people drinking faster in bars.

But playing classical music in a wine cellar led to more bottles of expensive wine being bought, while more greetings cards were sold in shops when sad music was played.

"There are certainly grounds for arguing that any attempt to explain people's responses to music in everyday life must take account of the effect of music on the listening situation," the two men said in their paper to the meeting.

The two said they were waiting for other scientists to test the research by repeating some of the studies.

But they said the research could lead to important conclusions for businesses like shops, restaurants and bars.

"Aside from their psychological interest, studies such as these have clear implications for the use of music in commercial settings," they said in their presentation.

MP3s: music from your modem

Latest Online Technology Captures Music Fans, Worries Industry

BY ALAN GOLDSTEIN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

For River Crossing, a Dallas-area rock band with a Southwestern flavor, the Internet is a way to get noticed. The band has posted some of its music on a popular Web site where it can be downloaded for free.

Giving away the music for free doesn't sit well with the \$40 billion-a-year global record industry, which is struggling to take control of the latest technological threat to its economic model.

An audio compression format called MP3 is taking the music world by storm. In places where young people, music and fast Internet connections converge, fans are collecting songs to play on their personal computers.

Typically, a tech-savvy student in a college dormitory may set up a collection of MP3 files on a server or a sort of jukebox that becomes accessible to the PCs of fellow residents.

"Young people have adapted to this at an astonishing rate," said Michael Robertson, chief executive of MP3.com Inc., one of the more popular Web sites for the distribution of MP3 files on the Web.

But the recording industry says the MP3 phenomenon is mostly about the piracy of its music. It complains that performers, songwriters, publishers and recording companies are generally not receiving any income when computer users download the files.

The Recording Industry Association of America, a

Washington, D.C.-based trade group, recently said that most of the more than 20,000 MP3 files available for download on the Internet were unlicensed.

Piracy is often the result of fans copying their favorite songs off CDs into MP3 files, then posting them on the Internet.

There, the songs can be downloaded and heard using music-playing software that is freely available.

"Our greatest priority is to protect the creativity of our artists, and one of the ways we can accomplish this is by supporting copyright protection," said Kevin Conroy, senior vice president of worldwide marketing for BMG Entertainment in New York.

Although the recording industry has dealt with piracy for years, the MP3 format and the Internet are a far more potent combination than bootleg tapes ever were.

MP3 files sound nearly as good as CDs, and like any digital format, they can be duplicated repeatedly without diminishing the quality. The Internet, a highly efficient distribution channel, allows millions of people to download the same song for free.

Using a high-speed Internet connection, such as those available in

many offices and at universities, it takes three or four minutes to download a typical MP3 file containing a single song.

With a standard modem and telephone line, it takes about a half-hour. The format is convenient enough that some people copy their own CDs to play the music away from home.

MP3 fans can listen away from their PCs, too. In November, Diamond Multimedia Systems Inc. began selling its new portable Rio player, a small Walkmanlike device for the MP3 format.

The recording industry has tried unsuccessfully to block the introduction of the Rio, which sells for \$200, and the Recording Industry Association of America and San Jose, Calif.-based Diamond Multimedia are in litigation with each other.

"We do not think there would be a market for these devices were it not for the availability of illegal MP3 music files on the Internet," Conroy said.

But recognizing that such devices could represent the future of music distribution, the recording industry is seeking ways to participate.

In December, the recording industry said it plans to develop a secure technology for delivering music over the Internet in time for the 1999 holiday season, though it offered little specific information about how music would be paid for or protected.

Diamond Multimedia said it supports the recording industry's efforts toward reaching a single standard for distributing digital music over the Internet that would benefit both independent acts and major artists.

Indeed, Diamond Multimedia and other technology companies believe the demand for Internet-based music distribution could precipitate a market for new generations of entertainment devices for homes and cars.

The technology for the players is appealing, too. Portable devices such as the Diamond Rio are smaller and lighter than tape or CD players. Because they have no moving parts, they don't skip making them ideal for listening to music while running, for example.

"We think portable digital audio is a very good market opportunity for the future," said Leon Adams, a marketing manager for Texas Instruments Inc.'s digital signal processor chips.

Even if the recording industry comes up with a new encoded standard for the Internet, an open standard may remain available for those who choose to distribute at least some of their songs for free.

Except for the best-known artists, most musicians earn more from live performances than from their recordings, anyway, said Duncan Black, a drummer with Floor 13, a Dallas-area band that posts its music on the Internet for free.

"As far as the artists go, more people are hearing our name, more people are hearing the music and the band makes out fine," he said.

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MP3s turn your computer into a virtual jukebox.

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Folio

Database gives old academic journals new life

Martha Woodall
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Juliana Mulroy, an associate professor of biology at Denison University in Granville, Ohio, was curious about which animals

besides the desert tortoise eat plants containing psyllium, the active ingredient in Metamucil.

Fred Shapiro, an associate librarian and legal research lecturer at Yale University Law School, was trying to find when the term "double standard" was first used.

And the Rev. Joseph Ryan, an assistant history professor at Villanova University, was looking for information about the debate that erupted in the 1980s over efforts to canonize Father

Junipero Serra, the 18th century founder of Catholic missions in what is now California.

They found their information quickly through JSTOR, an electronic database of back issues of academic journals.

"I would have had to spend lots of time going through existing published guides," said Ryan. "With JSTOR, all I had to do was enter a keyword to search the entire database, and up popped a whole series of articles. It was almost magic."

JSTOR, which stands for the Journal Storage project, is a non-profit organization that began at the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation in New York. William G. Bowen, president of the foundation, thought there should be a way for technology to help university and college libraries ease the enormous problems they faced finding shelf space for back issues of academic journals.

Bowen, a former Princeton University president, learned of the scope of the problem when Denison University, where he is a trustee, was considering a \$5 million library addition. Librarians said they had no space for new acquisitions because more than a quarter of the shelves were filled with government publications and scholarly journals published before 1990.

Suspecting that other colleges and universities faced the same problem, Bowen thought that technology could provide a solution.

"It was one of the better ideas I have had," Bowen said. "But I certainly did not understand how difficult and exciting and complicated—or successful it would be."

JSTOR began as a pilot project in 1994 with a \$4 million Mellon grant, a handful of journals, and seven schools, including Haverford, Bryn Mawr and Swarthmore colleges. Now, JSTOR is working with 117 academic publications and has a subscriber list of 373 colleges and universities in the United States and 48 abroad. The program is independent and self-supporting, with JSTOR's operating costs being covered by fees from participating institutions.

Linda G. Bills, library-automation coordinator at the Tri-College Consortium of Haverford, Bryn Mawr and Swarthmore, said JSTOR helps campus librarians deal with the vexing problem of providing access to old journals.

"The problem for librarians for a long time has been storage space," said Bills, who has been heavily involved with JSTOR since its pilot phase. "We try to keep everything that we think anybody might want."

But she noted that JSTOR also gives newer institutions and smaller colleges access to journals they never had before.

Joseph L. Mullins, director of Fatvey Memorial Library at Villanova, said his campus signed on as a charter JSTOR member in early 1997. "We see it as the wave of the future," he said.

The database makes it easier for faculty and students to access back copies, and lets them do so in their offices, homes and dorms 24 hours a day.

Other online databases are available to libraries. But a few decisions that JSTOR made at the outset were key to setting it apart, said Kevin W. Guthrie, JSTOR's executive director. The most critical one, he said, was deciding to avoid current and recent issues.

"The decision to focus on the archival material was critical," he said.

see JOURNALS, page 20

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Student Lifestyles

Sit back, relax, and watch a movie with Jesse Gebryel

ANDREW CHAPMAN
The Equinox

Jesse Gebryel, a Keene State College junior, is a filmmaker who describes himself as outgoing, relaxed, and honest. "People should just drop their negative thoughts and learn to get along with others," Gebryel said. His relaxed attitude is displayed especially through his style of dress. "I like to wear anything that is comfortable; looks are secondary. My latest interest is in zip-up sweaters, mainly because you can wear them in a variety of climates and they are easy to put on and take off," he said. From Southwick, Mass., he said one of his main interests is watching movies. His favorites include "Heat," "Boogie Nights," "Conan the Barbarian," and "The Fifth Element," he said.



Gebryel finds himself buried with his camera and tons of films.

However, any quality film inspires him.

He thrives on communication and educating others. Also, he has a passion for story telling.

But all things considered, majoring in film production, he finds film the best form of media.

"Film is the ultimate form of media of the '90s and of past decades," Gebryel said. "To be able to portray things the way I see them through film, I can't think of a better profession."

Some of the qualities that drew him to Keene State was the good film department and the friendly atmosphere, he said.

"Plus, I didn't want to attend a large school. The population of this school is ideal," Gebryel said.

However, just like any other student he has a few gripes.

"I wish they would put more funding towards education. If the administration could redirect a portion of the money used for construction to acad-

emic funding, that would be great. In all honesty, if I see another building go up on campus, I'll go bonkers," Gebryel said.

He spends about \$950 from his own pocket for equipment and materials needed for the film production IV class, he said.

He believes that film should be a collective art and should be more democratic than it currently is, he said.

"Too often does one person receive the bulk of the credit for a project in the film industry. I am not too fond of the concept of one person saying 'you do this and you do that' and then that person gets all the recognition. It seems extremely unfair," Gebryel said.

He also feels the film industry is headed in a daring new direction with the "digital revolution," he said.

"Some cutting-edge filmmakers to watch for are Thomas Vinterberg and Lars Von Triers," Gebryel said.

Gebryel has also produced two short black and white films for group projects in previous film production classes.

Currently, he is working on another film as a collective project. It is untitled as of yet.

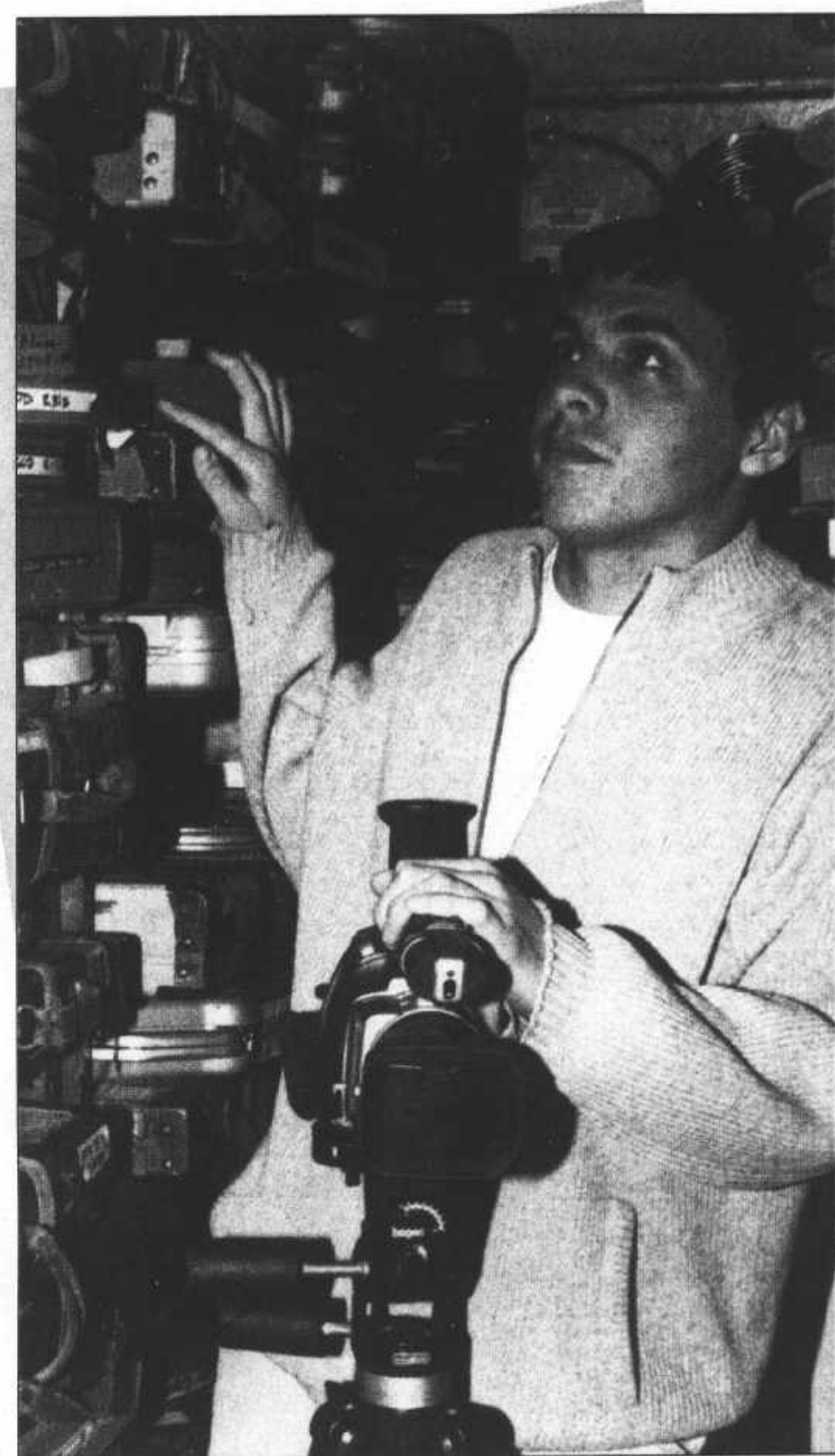
The group is brainstorming right now, but it will most likely be in documentary format, Gebryel said.

He wants to try to keep some things the same, though his film career may be underway.

He wants to "try to be open-minded and straightforward," he said.

In the future, Gebryel hopes to work on individual and collective projects making films professionally, he said.

"If you take the time to, you can learn something from everyone, good or bad, and you must grow from it," Gebryel said.



Jesse Gebryel, junior, scrolls through some films in the film department.

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Classifieds

Classified ads are completely free for Keene State College students and only \$2 for the first 25 words, and \$1 for each additional 25 words. Call Advertising at x-2401 for more information.

ROOMMATE

Male roommate wanted to share 1 bdrm apt., Main St., heat, hot H2O, parking included. \$300/mo. Call 357-3035 or 352-3668

19-year-old KSC female looking to share apartment within walking distance to campus starting in May. Mature, responsible. Call Erin, 358-7873.

Searching for 2 or 3 people to sublet apartment for summer. \$300/person/month. Good location, cozy, clean. Call Abby x-7531

FOR SALE

Apple Powerbook 540 C. Power PC upgrade, 1 gig drive. Contact Peter Roos, 358-2194

HELP WANTED

Martino's Restaurant. available positions: dishwashers, hostess, prep. Call 357-0859

PT Help Wanted

If you have Macintosh computer experience, enjoy working with people and want to work in a fun environment, call Suzanne at Diversified Computers. 357-4360 x153

TV Station Operations

Positions opening soon in nearby Brattleboro for TV Station Operations. Part-time hourly positions will be filled for master control operations and on-line switchers. Some digital editing possible. Must own transportation and have weekday evenings free.

Location: Putney Road, Brattleboro, VT. Requirements: communications or film studies curriculum. Call: 802-258-2200, ask for Dan.

Summer Management Opportunity

Where are you working during the summer of 1999? College Pro, a \$25 million company, seeks highly motivated college students from New England to manage a service business. Summer earnings average \$8-10K+ per manager. Internship credit possible. If you are a goal-oriented leader searching for the right opportunity, call for an application and information to be sent by mail. Leave your name, school address and phone # on the automated voicemail system at: (617) 576-6833 (x-124)

Full-time babysitter or several part time babysitters needed for two part-time working moms. One w/3 boys, the other w/2 boys in the West Keene area. Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Wed. Thurs. & Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Must have your own transportation to and from work and provide 3 references. Call Janet at 352-8120 or Mary Ann 357-8958 or 355-2681.

Papa Gallo's

Experienced servers. Full Time/Part Time. Summer Hours. Can work with School Hours in fall. Apply in person. Tuesday - Friday, 2-4 p.m.

Patient people needed to work with a 2nd staff person helping a middle-aged, highly functional, developmentally disabled man in various aspects of his life. Must be able to perform behavioral interventions if necessary. Full time, part time, and relief hours available. Generous benefits include medical, dental, 401K, tuition reimbursements, generous paid leave and the possibility of earning life experience credits toward a degree. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Todd Rennie at (603) 358-5159 or (603) 357-2911 x-36.

Exotic Dancers

needed! high salary. ask for Tony, at Bill's 357-6346

FOR RENT

KSC Student Rentals. Close to campus with parking. When leaving message speak clearly and give time to call back.

Refrs, deposit, & last months rent req'd. 11 Holt Rd.-House with 3/4 bedrooms for 4 students. \$325 per person plus elec. 43 Wilson St.-Duplex, down has 2 bdrms, up has 3

bdrms, 4 students each apt, \$325 per person plus elec. 97 Davis St.-House 5 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 kits, 2 lrs, for 10 students total. Can be two apts. \$325 per person plus elec. 59 Davis St.-Four 1 bdrm apts, 2 students each. \$335 per person includes elec. \$600 for single. Call 357-3444 anytime, leave a clear msg.

LOST & FOUND

Men's prescription eye glasses found in a black case near Marlboro St. 352-9368

Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Group efforts might be thwarted today, but you can't find a way around the problem. You need to hold another meeting and get everybody talking with one another. The breakdown has something to do with money, most likely, as in there's not quite enough of it to do what you want. But that's not a barrier. It's an opportunity to start getting creative.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

This would be an excellent day to join forces with a person who's powerful, charismatic, compassionate and action-oriented. You have a tendency to get stuck sometimes. You think about things too much, that's your problem. Today you need to team up with someone who will push you to take action.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Some days you feel pretty smart, but today you may feel like a dummy for a while, because the problem you're up against is outside your area of expertise. The same sensation is felt by just about anyone who moves into unfamiliar territory. The way you handle the situation is what's important, and you'll probably just get to studying, which shows how smart you really are.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Looks like you want to spend some serious money. You're sewing up the idea, kind of checking things out. Shopping perhaps, looking for style and price and quality, all that sort of thing. Don't make your move quite yet, however. You need to do a little more research before you plunk your money down. The perfect thing may not show up until tomorrow or the next day.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

You're becoming a lot more powerful than you were before. You'll stop fiddling around with minute details and get into making something important happen. And you probably know just

point of view? Too bad. Your mind is already made up, and getting more so every minute. It's not a good evening to embrace a new idea anyway. You're better off sticking with your old ones. Schedule your mind-altering conversation for another time.



Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Some days you feel pretty smart, but today you may feel like a dummy for a while, because the problem you're up against is outside your area of expertise. The same sensation is felt by just about anyone who moves into unfamiliar territory. The way you handle the situation is what's important, and you'll probably just get to studying, which shows how smart you really are.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You and your friends could decide to do something outrageous. It could be in a work setting, such as taking on a project bigger than anything you've ever tackled before. Or it could be personal, like the bunch of you going off to the Andes. The first consideration is finances. There's not enough money. Now that you know it, you know what you have to do first. Find the money!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Things continue to go your way as you breeze through life, with one minor little exception. Something that's going on at home, pertaining to your home or possibly real estate, is all messed up. You who are so glorious so wise, can't figure out how to solve this one silly little problem. You know what? You may have to call in an expert. Go ahead and do it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

This would be a good day to put up provisions for the weekend. Have you got a trip planned? If not, why not? Looks like there will be pretty good conditions for travel, although there are a few minor complications. If you do a little planning ahead, you can minimize those. Doing so is highly recommended.

FREE

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FREE FOR STUDENTS

off the mark by Mark Parisi

ATLANTIC FEATURE: 1999 MARK PARISI
www.offthemark.com MarkParisi@aol.com



BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE HOWARD STERN RADIO SHOW

Adam by Adam Green

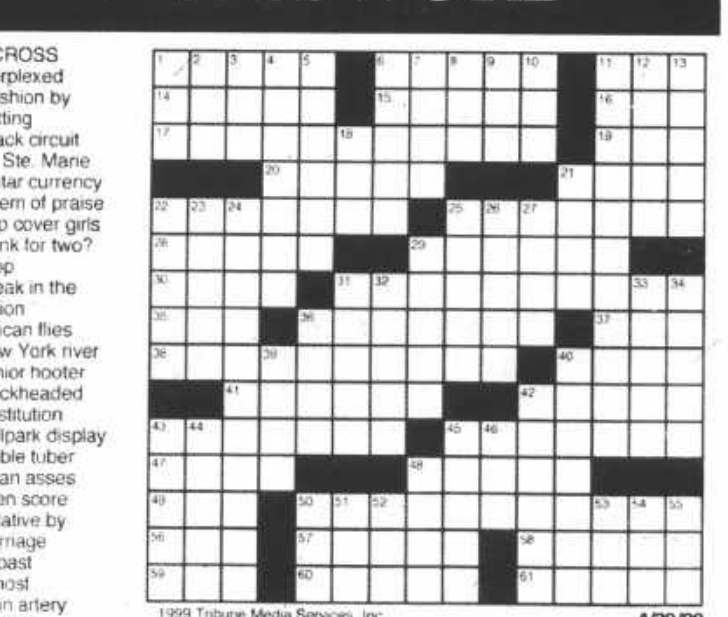
IT'S NOT EASY BEING TEACHER'S PET...



NOW PAY ATTENTION! IF YOU HAVE TO GO TO THE BATHROOM, RAISE YOUR HAND!



CROSSWORD



ACROSS
1 Perplexed
6 Fashion by cutting
11 Track circuit
14 See Man
15 Gator currency
16 Poem of praise
17 Top cover girls
19 Drink for two?
20 Stop
21 Break in the action
22 African flies
25 New York river
28 Junior hoodler
29 Thickheaded
30 Distillation
31 Balkan display
35 Eddie tuber
36 Asian roses
37 Even score
38 Relative by marriage
40 Prepat
41 Amos
42 Main artery
43 Kneecap
45 Gossip fodder
47 Novelist Hunter
48 Ballplayer
49 Mine of "Rebel Cause"
50 Mimic
56 Lubricate
57 Beloved like Bossy
58 "Dawn Patrol" co-star David
59 Crafty
60 Burlesk
61 Use boiling water

DOWN
1 Dunderhead
2 Crook letter
3 Dine
4 Voted in
5 Salsa
6 Traverse
7 Helper
8 Bread choice
9 Actor Kimer
10 South African gopher
11 Tennisman, with "The
12 Dancer Astaire
13 "The Power of Positive"
Thinking" writer
14 Sully West
21 Late night Jay
22 Curts and Danza
23 Workout waitress
24 Inherently
25 Bridge expert
26 Turn inside out
27 Pen points
29 Above-par score
31 Entanglement
32 "Cheers" barmaid
33 Lasso
34 Put off
36 Translucent gem
38 Hammer's head
40 Asinine
42 Burr and Spelling
43 Mexican
44 currency
45 Cattle collectives
46 McBar and "Mogambo"
48 Banana wrapper?
50 Little devil
51 Extinct bird
52 Food from Iran
53 Gardner of "Mogambo"
54 Aviv-Jaffa
55 Gusher

Health corner

Attack of the allergy season

Most allergies are caused by airborne particles such as pollen. A few substances cause allergic reactions such as rashes or hives when they come in contact with the skin, or an upset stomach when they are swallowed.

ARE ALLERGIES DANGEROUS?

Some have major (even life-threatening) problems with insect stings or foods, even medicines. This is called anaphylactic shock.

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

✶ CARRY AN EMERGENCY KIT: ask your doctor about what should be in it (i.e. an epi pen for bee sting allergies). Make sure people you know how to use the kit's contents as well.

✶ CARRY A MEDICAL EMERGENCY INFORMATION CARD: wear an ID bracelet or keep a card in your wallet. They should list any medicines you may be allergic to, and other pertinent information.

HOW DO YOU KNOW IF YOU'RE IN DANGER?

✶ difficulty breathing
✶ shortness of breath
✶ tightening or closing of the throat
✶ a severe rash, itching or swelling, or abdominal pains

Photo op



The Moran tug boats in Portsmouth, N.H. in August of 1997 await some oil tankers portage.

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Journals

• from page 17

because it is not the area that a publisher generates income from," Guthrie said.

Guthrie said JSTOR received permission from journal publishers to digitize their complete back runs, which can cover decades or more.

JSTOR does not pay the publishers to create electronic versions of their publications. But to avoid endangering publishers' subscription bases, the database does not include the last few years' issues.

JSTOR charges colleges and universities based on a sliding scale, according to their size and the level of graduate degrees awarded, he said. Institutions pay a one-time database development fee that guarantees permanent access to the material in what is now Phase I of the archives.

The fee ranges from \$10,000 for a very small college to \$45,000 for a very large institution.

The institutions also pay annual fees ranging from \$2,000 to \$5,000 to help cover the costs of updating and maintaining the electronic archives. So far, JSTOR has completed work on 69 of the 117 journals it has signed up for its first phase.

Guthrie said JSTOR employs a technology that provides users with an image of complete journal pages, plus text files that can be searched by individual words or phrases.

Staffers at production facilities in Ann Arbor, Mich., and Princeton review the printed titles and articles. The material is then scanned at a subcontractor's site in Barbados and stored on CD-ROMs. They are shipped back to Ann Arbor and Princeton, where the data are uploaded onto JSTOR servers.

Scholars say that being able to conduct word searches with JSTOR provides major advantages.

Mulroy, the biology professor, said that if she had searched for articles referring to psyllium in a printed index, she would only find those for which the author or editor of the index had designated it a key word.

With JSTOR, she was able to find every instance in which the word was mentioned in the database's ecology journals, including tables and captions.

"One of the things that attracted me to JSTOR was that it is a way to bypass indexes," Mulroy said. "You are dependent partly on what the author thinks is important. But what is significant about a paper can change over time ... It is a very rich way to search."

Shapiro, the librarian at Yale's law school, said that JSTOR and other reference databases had proved invaluable in researching

the history of words and quotations.

The venerable Oxford English Dictionary, known simply as the OED - is the source of the history of English language. Since the 1800s, Shapiro noted, researchers have been poring over books, trying to find the first time a word is used. When they find an early reference, they record the information on index cards.

"Suddenly all of that is becoming revolutionized by electronic resources like JSTOR," said Shapiro. "You can search a huge quantity of text and scholarly journals."

For example, Shapiro noted, the OED lists 1951 as the first time the term double standard was used to refer to the inequality of moral norms between the sexes. "But if you search JSTOR, you find it was used in 1912 in the American Political Science Review, and it was used in exactly the same way we use it today."

He has reported that and other findings to the OED editors, who are using other electronic databases for a new edition that will be published after 2001; they do not yet have access to JSTOR.

"JSTOR and other electronic databases are rewriting the history of language," Shapiro said.

At Villanova, Ryan said that he regularly taps into JSTOR to prepare for history lectures. He also has introduced his students to the database.

Guthrie, JSTOR's executive director, said the project will be adding science titles in the next phase, including the proceedings of the Royal Society in London, which dates to 1667.

"That will be a huge undertaking," he said.

JSTOR also is considering requests from secondary schools and other institutions that are interested in subscribing and exploring ways to link current online journals to JSTOR.

Equinox
On-Linewww.ksc-
equinox.com

Night Owl Café

Free food from the Pub

Casual Study



Finals Week

M-W 7-11pm

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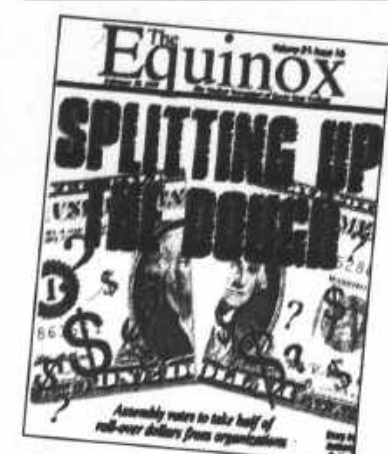
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Equinox
The Student Newspaper of Keene State College

Volume 51, Issue 24

Thursday
May 6, 1999News Room
358-2413

FREE

E-Mail
equinox@keene.eduOn-Line @
www.ksc-equinox.comout on the
EdgeGlancing back over the
past two semesters

The year is finally over. Students are packing their bags, selling back their books and preparing for finals. It's the time of year when it's important to look back over the past two semesters and think of all the places we've been, and how we've changed. The Equinox has certainly gone through a near complete overhaul.

Through constant campus coverage, The Equinox has provided the students of Keene State College with news and views, ranging from fire alarms, traffic hazards, exploding iced tea bottles, and sporting events to dances, rock 'n' roll, and drug awareness. Here's the highlights in our annual Year in Review.



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For the record

In last week's issue of The Equinox, the jump from Matt Ulivski's commentary was mistakenly jumped from "see VOTE, page 6" to "Help, from page 4."

Also, the attributions for Junior and Sophomore class treasurer and secretary were wrong. They should have read for the junior class: Treasurer: Eric Proulx; Secretary: Amy Sawyer. For the sophomore class, it should have read: Treasurer: Brian Hatch; Secretary: Susan Roy.

The picture of Dicky Barrett, from the Mighty Mighty Bosstones on last week's Equinox front page was taken by Ryan Miner.

The Equinox seeks to maintain a high level of journalistic standards. If you find an error in the stories, let us know so we can issue a correction.

Talkin' on the sidewalk



Keene State students brought out their artistic abilities Friday afternoon on the quad as they colored in the sidewalks in the annual Chalk Talk Festival.

Above, Jesse Payne shows off his artistic ability in one of the blocks. To the right, several students discuss the merits of some of the colorings.

To see more pictures, turn to page 3.

Inspiring

When Will Keim speaks, people listen

ANDREW CHAPMAN
The Equinox

Will Keim, a teacher, preacher, and motivational speaker, came to Keene State College last week to provide students with valuable lessons on life at college.

"As far back as I can remember, I have wanted to inspire people through the use of my voice. My goal is to deliver speeches that are precise in detail, persuasive in appeal, and passionate in delivery," Keim said.

Keim, who earned his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts at the University of the Pacific, and his Ph.D. at Oregon State University, spoke on a number of occasions on both Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Tuesday, Keim spoke in the Mabel Brown Room, first to student-athletes at 7:30 p.m. and then to Greek organizations at 9:30 p.m.

He spoke chiefly of ways in which students of each group could improve their college life by balancing priorities and staying dedicated. He stressed the issues of alcohol, drugs, sex, conflict,

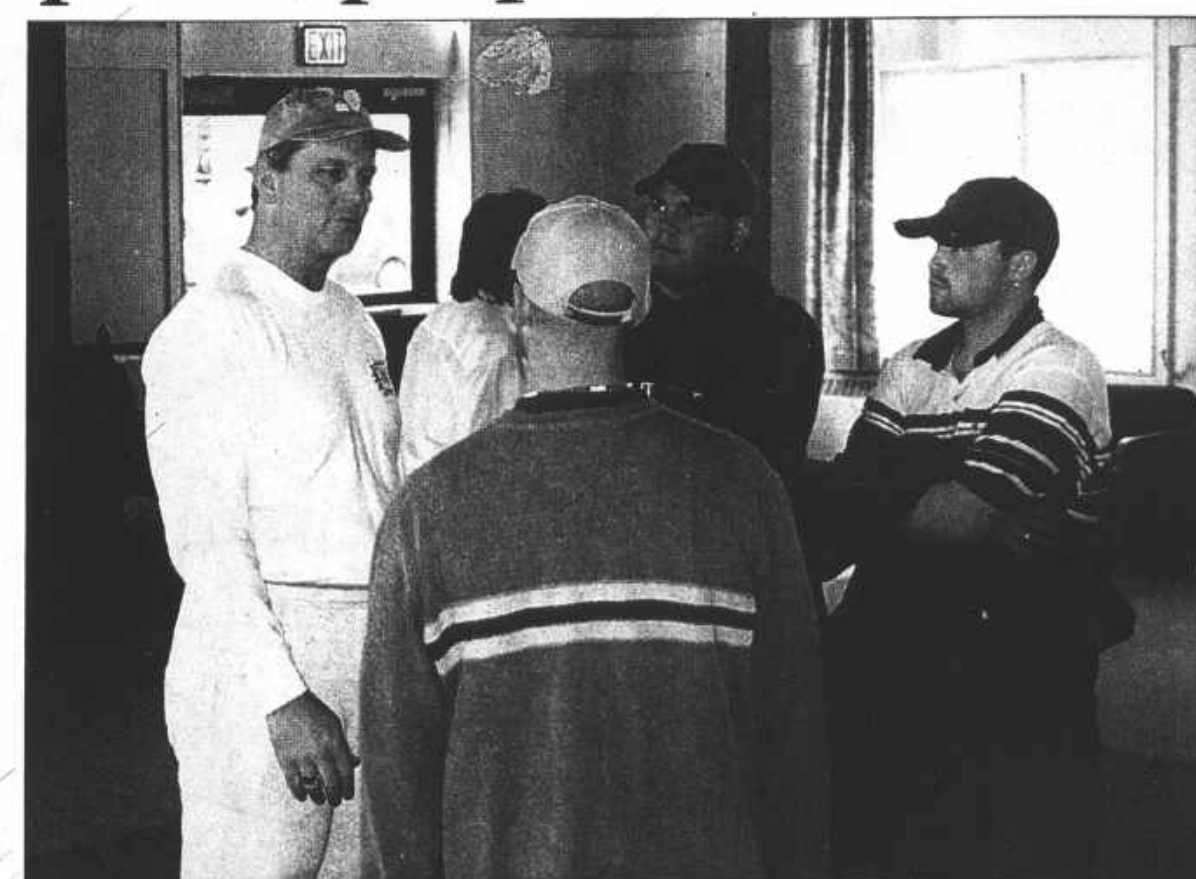
and diversity.

A four-year varsity letterman in baseball and member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity in college, Keim has lectured to over two million students from nearly 1,000 campuses in the United States, Canada, Australia, Greece, and Malaysia.

"One of the best parts of my profession is that I get to travel all over the world to help people, and I get paid for it. I can't think of a more ideal situation," Keim said. He currently teaches communication arts at Oregon State and is a director of residential life. Keim also heads up the Campus Ministry program, a program that was formed largely in part by Keim himself.

On Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Holloway's Great Hall, Keim spoke to the executive boards of the Intramural Council and the Panhellenic Council. He gave the members advice on how to adjust to the relatively new system of Greek life government and informed them of ways to make it more effective.

see KEIM, page 8



Will Keim, an inspirational speaker, worked his magic when he visited Keene State.

Student Government

Assembly
approves
\$25,000 for
computersCOLIN REILLY
The Equinox

In one of the Student Assembly's most financially liberal decisions in recent history, the group has approved spending for 10 computers to be used in the Student Assembly and Student organization offices.

The goal of the Assembly's "technology plan," put into motion last year and championed by senior representative Bobby Rodriguez, was to equip all 13 offices located on the second floor of the student center with new

computers, one or two at a time, over a span of several years.

Shawn Curtis, USNH Trustee, admits that approval of the spending that took place at last Tuesday's meeting was "spur of the moment."

He admits to being surprised by the size of the project proposed by the Student Assembly Adviser and Student Center Director Paul Strifolino.

"There was really no discussion of a move like this in any recent E-board or assembly meetings. It's a

see COMPUTER, page 8



Next year all organizations in the student center common area will have the use of 12 new computers.