

# SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS



AWARD - Lady Owl co-captain Ingrid Crane modestly accepts her 1,000 point ball from Intram Athletic Director Mary Conway.

Equinox/KAREN ROYCE

## Women's Basketball

### Crane strong despite KSC's woes

By Jonathan E. Cooper  
The Equinox

It has been a long cold winter for the Keene State College women's basketball team. The Lady Owls have been plagued by injuries throughout the season.

Their woes continued when starting point guard Sue Devlin suffered a knee injury during KSC's 66-48 loss to the University of Bridgeport on Saturday.

Sophomore Leah Thistle led the Lady Owls with 14 points and 15 rebounds in the loss. KSC managed to keep pace with the Purple Knights during the first half, but a 12-5 run in Bridgeport's favor sealed the Lady Owl's fate.

The loss knocked Keene to 5-12 (2-6 in NECC) on the season and was the team's second in a row.

Wednesday's loss to Franklin Pierce College, 71-51, saw the Lady Owls shoot 26 percent from the field.

Debbie Hammond netted 11 to pace

Keene State as did freshman Maigan Brailey.

In Brailey's second game back from her foot injury, she netted 15 points and grabbed five boards to give KSC much needed help off of the bench. KSC had been playing most of the season with only one player on the pine.

On January 22, co-captain Ingrid Crane netted her 1,000th career point on a three-point shot to become the eleventh player in KSC women's basketball to reach this milestone. The three-point shot has become Crane's signature shot since arriving at the school.

"I was nervous coming into the game," said Crane. She needed only five points to reach 1,000, but Crane poured in 18 to lead KSC to the 60-50 win.

Brailey and Thistle added 15 and 14 respectively and sophomore Kelly Hall led KSC with four assists.

see WOES, page 29

## Men's Basketball

### Owls' skid reaches eight

By Karon Wentworth  
The Equinox

Saturday afternoon the Owls squared off against Bridgeport University at Spaulding Gymnasium and nearly pulled off the upset, falling 80-71.

Keene applied the pressure early and often from long range with the outside shooting of freshman point guard Jason Ives.

Ives lit up the scoreboard from long range draining seven threes and finished with a personal best of 23, helping him win the New England Collegiate Conference (NECC) Rookie of the Week distinction.

Ives was not alone in the scoring. Hard working Tory Verdi finished with 17 points and nine rebounds.

Being carried by Ives hot hand and a new found momentum, the Owls took control of the game and the tempo. Keene led 39-29 at the break and looked to be in control.

As hot as Ives was in the first half, that's how cold the Owls were in the early going of the second. The birds allowed the Knights to tie the score only four minutes into the second.

Once the Owls fell behind, they could do nothing to stop Bridgeport from pulling out of reach.

The waning moments of the game were spent in bitter desperation. The Owls were forced to foul and could only watch as UB connected on their free throw attempts.

On Tuesday, January 24, the Owls struggled once again, losing to Franklin Pierce 83-54.

Dan Johnson had another good game in the losing effort pouring in 19 points and gathering six rebounds.

Verdi contributed as well adding 12 points and four rebounds.

The story however was neither Verdi or Johnson, instead it was the offense of Franklin Pierce that plundered a helpless Owl defense.

On January 22, Keene lost a tough game to Southern Connecticut 87-80.

Keene was down by 21 points at the half but with the help of senior captain Mike Morrison and his 26 points, the Owls trimmed the lead down to seven when the buzzer sounded.

Verdi once again contributed with 16 points and six rebounds.

Although the effort of the players has not faltered, the Owls have been having difficulties pulling it together. This reality was apparent when the Owls fell to New Hampshire College on January 19, 89-63.

Verdi and Johnson combined for 41 points and 15 rebounds.

On January 14, the Owls blew a 15-6 lead in the early going to Le Moyne. Verdi played another solid game with 14 points and an impressive 13 boards. Le Moyne outlasted Keene 83-71.

The slow move to Division III has done nothing but hurt the Owls. Keene comes into every inter-conference game as an absolute underdog, with little chance of winning.

This drop is too slow in the making. The Owls have to gradually increase the number of Division III games while reducing Division II contests. Part of the move disallows Keene to recruit scholarship players, pitting scholarship players against non-scholarship players at almost all five positions.

The Owls skid was just getting started on January 11 when they fell to New Haven, 89-68.

On January 8, the Owls showed off their inability to hold a lead blowing a 14-6 lead and finally falling 72-57.

see SKID, page 29

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# THE EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

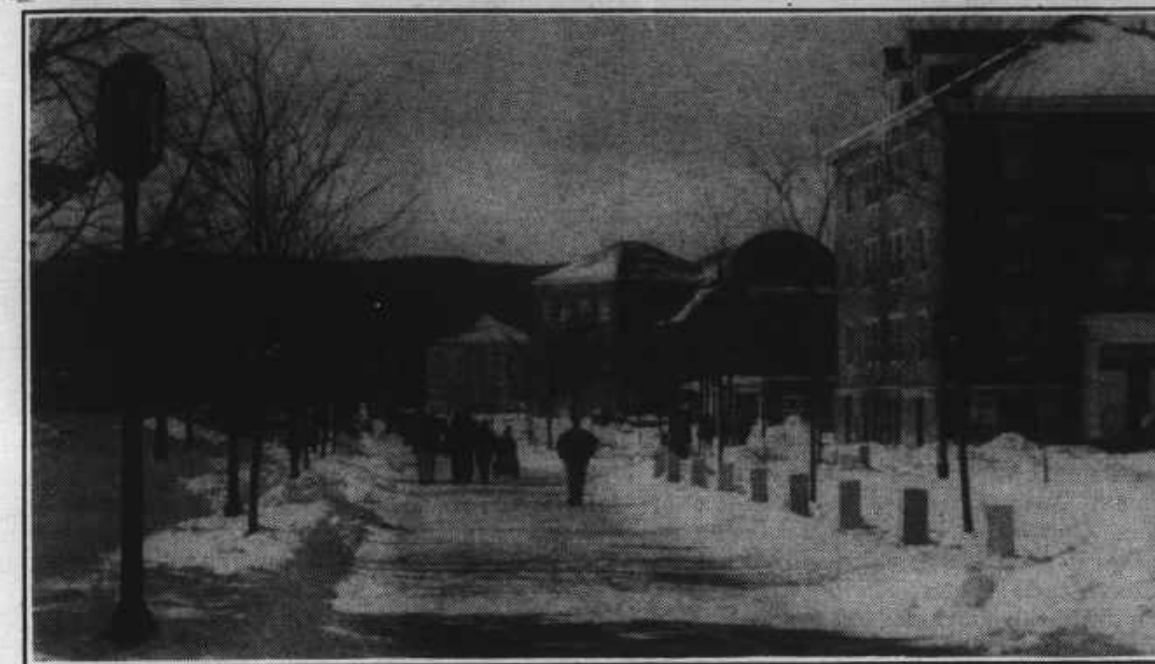
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Equinox/JESSE STENBAK

BBBBRR - Recent weather has made travel on campus extremely uncomfortable.

## UNH reacts to hateful mail

By Lisa Mitchell  
The New Hampshire • UNH

"The Holocaust did not happen...Negroes' average I.Q. is 79; Apes average I.Q. is 50; and Humans' average I.Q. is 100. The Negroes' origin is obvious (common observation); Promiscuous and unsanitary activity causes 78 percent of gays to contract a sexually transmitted disease."

Slurs like these are part of a package that recently arrived in UNH Student Body President Daryl Hemeon's mail. At first, Hemeon said he thought it was just like any other piece of mail he receives, but he was struck by the fact that the address was handwritten.

"I started to read, and I was really sick. I've never been more appalled in all my life," Hemeon said.

on said. "I'm completely destroyed by it."

Hemeon said that he was most upset by the "10 Facts to Memorize." These "facts" target African-Americans and Jews in particular.

"It struck a deep, deep cord in me," Hemeon said.

The majority of the papers in the envelope were anti-Semitic. Some pages were stamped with sayings like, "Free America of the evil Jews or secede." One article written by a man who is a specialist on the design and fabrication of homicidal gas chambers comes to the conclusion that the gas chambers used to kill thousands of Jews in concentration camps never existed. One said the Jews killed John F. Kennedy and Jack Ruby was actually Jack Rubinstein.

see UNH, page 9

## Accident

### Student hospitalized after being hit

By Jonathan E. Cooper and  
Lori Ann Chauvette  
The Equinox

A 20-year-old Keene State College student was hit by a pickup truck Friday at 4:45 p.m. while crossing at the corner of Blake Street and Winchester Street.

Derek Connary, of Nashua, was on his way back to campus when the truck, driven by Robert Davis of Westmoreland, struck him at a speed of 25-30 mph, knocking him back 32 feet.

"As I was going down Winchester Street, he was there in front of me," Davis said. "I

didn't see him, mostly because of the big tree."

Alex Caden and Chris Molnar, both Phi Kappa Theta brothers, assisted Connary after Caden heard a person say "someone was just hit outside. I think they're dead." Caden, an IV technician from Connecticut, got an oxygen tank from his car.

According to Caden, he and Molnar began administering first aid to Connary, including a light sternum rub, cervical spine precautions and treatment of lacerations to Connary's head.

see ACCIDENT, page 11

## Renovations

### Get ready ... even more construction on the way

By Keith Moriarty  
The Equinox

The Lloyd P. Young Student Union building will not be a memory after the new Student Center is completed.

The building will be renovated and expanded from 17,000 square feet to a proposed 49,000 square feet to make room for classrooms and office space for use by the education, psychology and social science departments.

The renovations are designed to eliminate the inadequate placement of the current offices. The education faculty are in four different locations and the social science faculty are in five. "This is a poor environment in which to serve students and facilitate collaborative projects within and across related disciplines," President Stanley Yarosewick wrote in a letter to University System of New Hampshire Chancellor William Farrell.

All education and social science offices will be moved into the new building and will be limited to 120 square feet.

Additional classroom space will also alleviate overcrowded classroom in existing buildings. Two 20-25 seat rooms, three 40 seat rooms and two 100 seat rooms are planned to "facilitate interdisciplinary and large class instruction," Yarosewick wrote.

In addition to the new office

space being furnished by the Young Building renovation, the on campus computer facilities will be changed and also be closer to one another. The computer education room in Huntress Hall will be moved into the new building and doubled in size. Also, most of the general access computer labs will be moved in and experience an increase in size of about 50 percent. In addition to the general access computer labs and the computer education lab, there will be a new 12 station social science computer lab.

This is the first significant expansion of instructional space on campus since 1978. Since that time there has been a 42 percent increase in enrollment.

The building's addition will be a "Main Street" building, a brick building not unlike the Young Building as it stands today, or either Parker or Elliot Halls, said Jay Kahn, vice president of finance and planning.

The Doyle House, which stands where the renovations are planned, will likely be "moved or demolished," according to Paul Strifflino, the director of the Student Union. It is possible that Habitat for Humanity will be able to use the building itself, for housing of underprivileged families.

see MORE, page 9



Equinox/JONATHAN E. COOPER

The corners of Blake and Winchester Streets where Derek Connary was hit by a pickup truck on Friday evening.



## News

## Campus

## Spring Weekend tops Student Assembly agenda

By Lesley McCord  
The Equinox

Spring Weekend was the major issue at the Student Assembly meeting last night. With the possible dedication of the new Student Union, Earth Day, the inauguration of Dr. Yarosewick, and the mascot costume gift to him, April 21-23rd will be a busy weekend.

With hopes of pulling off the new Student Center dedication to Lloyd P. Young after Spring Break, Spring Weekend is still a possibility for this event. Student government is still unsure of the actual date, but hopes to have all speakers lined up soon.

The 25th anniversary of Earth Day will start off spring weekend with solar, water and soil informational tables along Appian Way and will continue throughout the weekend with campus and community activities. With the theme "Joining the Keene Community," Earth Day will be well recognized throughout campus and the city of Keene. Earth Day volunteers are still being sought.

Campus wide activities will be centered around the inauguration of Dr. Yarosewick, which will be held Saturday, April 22. Student government plans to present Dr. Yarosewick with the new KSC mascot costume as a gift to him and the college.

Habitat for Humanity (building houses in communities that are of low-income) was also discussed and supported. The four trips scheduled over spring break are West Virginia, Kentucky, Baltimore, and Washington D.C., will happen over Spring Break. The 68 KSC students that are going on these trips were told they had to raise money on their own. Various groups and organizations have helped this cause by supporting them with money donations, as did the Student Assembly. The members of Habitat are also putting on bake sales and are having other such fundraisers to raise the incredible amount of money needed.

Another issue that was discussed by the student evaluation on academic dishonesty was cheating. At Tuesday night's meeting, Jay Coleman spoke on this topic.

"Cheating is becoming a real issue," Coleman said. Some issues that will be discussed are the seriousness of offenses and their subsequent punishments.

Lastly, Charles Hodge, a KSC student, spoke to the group. He plans on putting on a 40 minute concert about abuse and child abuse. "I'm a survivor of abuse and that's why it's important to me," Hodge said.

He previously worked with the Boston Conservatory and has established his dance major. The TASF department plans on helping out with this concert by providing costumes and props. The money made on the ticket sales will go to community workshops with children, dealing with abuse.

The dates for this concert are set for Feb. 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. The cost is \$3 for students and \$5 for general admission. Tickets will be on sale at the Dining Commons, the Cuffeshop and at the door.

The following positions are still open on the Student Assembly:

- 1 Senior Rep.
- 1 Non-traditional
- Sophomore treasurer

## Multiculturalism topic at Sidore Lecture Series

By Matt Minale  
The Equinox

A free lecture on "Critical Literacy, Pedagogy, and the Politics of Multiculturalism" is being held on Feb. 9 in the Alumni Recital Hall at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. The lecturer will be

Dr. Henry Giroux. He is the first of two speakers that will come to Keene on behalf of the Sidore Lecture Series. The lecture is open to the public and begins at 7:30 p.m., and will be followed by a reception in the Harry Davis Room.

Giroux is active in all facets of his field, from education to popular culture. His

## Search now underway for new Athletic Director

By Joel Kastner  
The Equinox

A 10-person search committee to conduct the search for a new director of athletics was appointed by Dr. Stanley J. Yarosewick yesterday.

The committee must complete its search by July 1 when the new director is scheduled to assume his or her duties.

Last spring a search for an athletic director ended without a finalist.

The committee will be chaired by Anne Miller, director of residential life and dining services. Other members include physical education faculty members Linda Avery-Millard and Charlie Beach; Patricia Blodgett, director of student financial management; Terry Dimick, assistant director of admissions; Jim Draper, manager of college purchasing; Don Kelbick, coach; and Hazel Varner, director of recreational sports.

The committee also includes two students; Dan Johnson and Karen Friend.

The committee is responsible for screening all candidates and eventually making its recommendation to Dr. Yarosewick who will ultimately make the final decision.

"They'll read all of the application as they come in and decide which of those candidates they want to follow-up on," Delina Hickey, vice president for academic affairs, said.

On Dec. 22 the office of Human Resource Management released an advertisement for the position, which has been expanded to include responsibility for recreational sports.

The ad includes a job description and necessary qualifications for applicants with a deadline of Feb. 15.

So far 45 applications have been received. Following an initial screening period, the majority of applicants will have been eliminated.

The committee will conduct phone interviews with the 10 to 15 remaining candidates.

The college has been without a director since Dec. 16, 1993 when former director of athletics, Joanne Fortunado was dismissed.

Mary Conway, the interim director, moved from her position of assistant director over a year ago is considering submitting an application.

"It makes for long days," Conway said. "I've been picking up all the duties of the athletic director and continuing some of my duties as assistant."

Conway said that although the job is demanding her staff has been a tremendous help.

"I have some outstanding staff who have really picked up some of the duties that I did as assistant, and they're doing them for me this year, and



Courtesy Photo

Interim Director of Athletics Mary Conway

they're doing a good job," Conway said.

Even with help Conway said she is very busy. "It is stressful in that you have less time to do more work," Conway said.

The department has not contended with the absence, but has been able to move forward, said Conway.

"Everybody really pulled together to keep us going forward and strong, and not floundering in the absence of a so-called permanent athletic director," Conway said.

Conway said she attributes the success to a dedicated staff who are able to work as a team who pull together when they need to.

"That takes a lot of team work, and I've had it from (the staff) and I'm really pleased," Conway said.

Conway called the experience of becoming the interim director "very rewarding" and the job has helped her to understand her limitations and her abilities.

"It's been a real challenge for me and I've learned what my capabilities are and I'm really pleased," Conway said. "You never know you can do something until you get in and do it."

Do you have a news story for  
The Equinox?  
If you have a story idea or an issue you think we should be covering call 2413 or 2414 and ask for Beth, Jon or Lori.

main focus of late is on the affects between multiculturalism and public schooling.

His argument is one similar to that of the Association of College Union International, which states that "Multiculturalism does not simply mean other races and nationalities, but virtually every conceivable human grouping that separates normative identity. Indeed each person is of many cultures simultaneously. One has sexual identity, racial identity, religious identity, class/work identity, a school identity, an identity from the friends one keeps, a family identity, sev-

eral geographic identities: neighborhood, city, state, county, hemisphere, etc." his debate is focused on how educators can take up issue with the politics surrounding multiculturalism as a curriculum project.

Giroux's defense is that multiculturalism means more than the separating and tagging of differences. He finds this is cause for an "us vs. them" attitude and leads only to stalling the growth of humanity as a whole. He would rather a process be more geared toward finding representatives to reinforce or refute

see LECTURE, page 13

## Holiday

## Romantic ideas for couples in Keene

By Katherine Mosbaugh  
The Equinox

Valentine's Day. Do you and your valentine always go to the same restaurant or dinner theater? Or take a moonlit hike in your favorite park? Or treat each other to massages? Well, no matter what your tradition is on Valentine's Day, you'll find plenty to do in the Monadnock region.

If you are interested in taking your valentine out to dinner, several area restaurants are having special dinner menus and packages. 176 Main will offer an number of Valentine's Day specials, but as of press time, management had not decided on a menu.

The Pub, located on Winchester Street, offers their famous Italian and Greek Dinners for two at a reasonable price, a dinner that you can certainly share with your valentine. Most are restaurants suggest a reservation for a Valentine's Day dinner.

How about trying a whole night out? Dinner and lodging packages can be a real treat. The Pub and the Days Inn in Keene are offering a special getaway nights stay, dinner and continental breakfast. For more information call 352-7616.

In Peterborough, the Latacarta Restaurant and Peterborough Community Theater are offering a unique deal. Enjoy dinner followed by a screening of "Some Like it Hot", starring Marilyn Monroe. Dinner prices will vary and movie prices are \$5 per person. For more information call 924-6878.

Maybe your don't have a large budget to work from. There are plenty of places to shop for unique gifts for your valentine. Ivy at the Mill, located in the Colony Mill, has a variety of bath and massage accessories, as does Oasis, located in central square. Oasis also carries candles and incense, any of these could add up to a nice package of "goodies" for your valentine. First Addition, on Main St., has many shampoos, bath oils and skin care products for males and females; turn that old excuse into a treat for your valentine, wash their hair for them.

Don't forget the staples of Valentine's Day... candy and flowers. Sweet Expectations, located in the Center at Keene, has a large assortment of chocolates and candies, as well as other gift ideas. Ye Goodie Shoppe, in Colony Mill, will have specially made gift boxes filled with chocolates and candy.

There are many local stores where you can purchase flowers. Check out Flowers by Ray Savage, located in the West Street Shopping Plaza, Anderson the Florist, on Davis Street, and In the Company of Flowers on Main Street. Local florists suggest placing orders early to get the best pick since the holiday is one of their busiest days of the year.

How about dressing your valentine? There are several stores that can help you with this. For men, check out Essentials for Men at the Colony Mill, they have both silk and flannel boxers and a variety of sleepwear. Miller Bros.-Newton, on Main St., have a large variety of lounge and sleepwear for your male valentine. For the woman in your life, T & B Lingerie, located in the Center at Keene, offers a good selection to accommodate any budget. Remembrance, in the Colony Mill, is having a special on silk lingerie and sleepwear until Valentine's Day.

If you don't have any money to spend on your valentine try a few of these ideas. Offer to do something special for your valentine. Make his or her favorite dish, dessert, or even a batch of homemade cookies. Take a walk through Robin Hood Park, or spend some quiet time together at Brickyard Pond.

If you have any artistic talent, try writing a poem, painting a picture, or writing and singing a song.

Whatever you decide to do this Valentine's Day, make it fun and memorable.

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Equinox/JESSE STENBAK

TEDDIES OF ALL KINDS MAKE GREAT VALENTINE'S DAY GIFTS!

## Outstanding Women will be honored

By Denyelle Potter  
The Equinox

The President's Commission on the Status of Women recently announced the coming of the fifth annual President's Outstanding Women Awards. They are designed to celebrate the outstanding achievements of women at the college as well the community and state.

The commission, founded in 1983 by former KSC president Barbara Seelye, was formed with many goals. Among these goals were: cost and availability of child care, inequities in salaries at KSC and sexist language and stereotypes. The last of which resulted in the college's present "non-sexist language" policy.

Over the years, there have been revisions to the original goals. These include the responsibility of the institution for leadership and addressing women's issues, correcting inequities in hiring and

salary of women staff and faculty, and to foster a supportive campus climate for all women.

"The awards program has experienced a growing interest in the campus community in the past few years," said Strifert, however she would like to see more. The awards ceremony is accompanied by a banquet set for Thursday, March 30 in the Mabel Brown Room.

The committee consists of all staff and faculty members and two student representative. Initially students were not assigned to the committee. According to Patrice Strifert, coordinator of campus activities, a push was made to add student representation to encompass the entire female campus community. To be nominated to this group, women must be appointed by the president for outstanding service or achievement, or by sending a letter expressing interest.

Nominations should be submitted no later than February 15.

## News

## NEWS BRIEFS

• From the AP Wire

### RESTITUTION BILL PASSES UNANIMOUSLY

CAPITOL HILL - The House has given unanimous approval to the first of some half dozen Republican crime bills.

The vote was 431 - 0, and would require that anyone convicted of a federal crime must pay restitution to the victim.

The second measure being considered is more controversial, because it would make it easier for the federal courts to consider some illegally obtained evidence.

House Minority leader Richard Gephardt says that legislation amounts to "blithely" changing the Bill of Rights.

The other crime bills would be taken up this week and the next. The measures would require large chunks of the crime legislation that Democrats pushed through last year.

### NEWT WANTS BASEBALL OUT OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON - White House speaker Newt Gingrich wants an out-of-Congress settlement to the baseball strike. The White House believes legislation should remain an option.

Presidential spokesman Mike McCurry — reacting to Gingrich — says it makes "no sense" to remove the possibility of Capitol Hill involvement in a settlement.

Earlier, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta suggested that President Clinton may take the dispute to Congress.

Clinton is due to receive a recommendation from mediator Bill Ustry for settling the walkout later today. It's not known if the owners and players would accept any suggestions from the administration.

Spring training starts a week from Thursday in Arizona and Florida, with the clubs intending to use strikebreakers.

### EVERS-WILLIAMS SEEKS TO CHAIR NAACP

BEND, OREGON - The widow of Medgar Evers says she wants to be chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Myrtle Evers-Williams says the financially troubled civil rights group needs a "fresh start" and a "new direction."

Her husband was a field secretary of the Mississippi NAACP. He was gunned down in Jackson, Miss., in 1963.

Evers-Williams' candidacy is a challenge to Dr. William Gibson, who's been re-elected chairman every year since 1985.

Gibson has come under fire since Benjamin Chavis was fired as executive director in August after Chavis settled a sex discrimination claim without telling the board.

Gibson also faces a federal suit from several board members, accusing him of improperly spending pension and tax-exempt grant funds.

The NAACP is to elect a chairman Feb. 18.

### "NATURAL EVENTS" FINE WITH NAVY

PENTAGON - The Navy says pregnancy and parenthood are compatible with a naval career.

Navy Secretary John Dalton says there's no need for servicewomen to undergo pregnancy tests before they're sent to duty at sea.

Dalton says having a baby is a "natural event". And he says being pregnant does not mean a woman is medically incapable of service.

The secretary commented in instructions that have been sent to all Navy and Marine Corps ships and stations.

A Navy spokesman says commanders had asked for guidance on the subject last year, after the Navy began putting women aboard combat ships.



## Editorial/Opinion

## Editorial

## Prejudice is still a problem

It seems that the catch phrases in society, particularly on college campuses, these days are diversity and multiculturalism.

What ever happened to toleration?

Simply put, accepting people for who and what they are, no matter what that may be; not discriminating on the basis of race, sex, age, sexual identity, religion, or any other physical attribute.

Why do some members of our society feel that it is "necessary" to discriminate on the basis of these qualities? How can certain ethnic or religious groups feel they are superior to others simply because of the color of skin or differences in faith?

Recent events at the University of New Hampshire have brought the issue of tolerance into the spotlight once again.

It is sad that it takes such extreme circumstances before people in our society realize what a serious problem prejudice is. It is even sadder that many people still do not realize it is a problem at all.

There are members of our society who do not find anything wrong with stereotyping.

Almost every member of our society, at one time or another, has helped to support this form of prejudice.

It could have been something that appeared as harmless as a racial or religious based joke or something as extreme as physical or emotional attacks on a member of another ethnic or religious group.

How is it possible, in the 1990s, that members of our society can possibly be so ignorant and closed minded?

What can one person, or group, have to gain by building this ignorance into hatred?

There is no definite answer.

How can society stop this hate and bigotry? Is it possible to do so?

One possibility is through education. Education, not only of one's own heritage, but with the heritage and culture of other races and religions.

## G R A P H I C S

College Press Service Graphics are printed on wax-resistant paper and are ready to clip out and paste up. Half-tones are screened 85 lines to the inch.



## Commentary

## It is time to speak out about the dangers of alcohol abuse

By Jim Matthews  
Guest Commentator

Have you been woke up at 3 o'clock in the morning by a couple of students who have had too much to drink and don't seem to care about anything but their own good time? Have you ever come home from a pleasant evening out and found your drunk roommate in your bed because she just vomited in her own? Have you ever been studying and had your loaded friends come by and disturb your concentration?

Too often these "second hand binge effects" negatively impact college students across the country and here at KSC. And, regrettably, too often students believe if they were to speak up against these behaviors they may be considered too straight, uncool, boring, not with it or just a downright pain in the ass. But if this is happening to you, understand you are not alone in your disturbance with these occurrences. It is time for you speak out against these behaviors.

Years ago, if someone lit up a cigarette in my home or office, I would hand them an ashtray. Today, because so many people have spoken up about the dangers of second hand smoke effects, it is much more acceptable to speak out and not allow this in our homes or offices. If you are being disturbed by another's drinking it is your right—and dare I say responsibility—to speak out against these second hand binge effects. You may also be doing the drinker a favor by alerting him or her to the dangers of their drinking.

Many students are not experiencing problems with their own alcohol consumption yet are negatively affected by a small portion of students who continue to consume alcohol at a

high risk level. What do I mean by a small portion? Ongoing research at KSC indicates that 18 to 20 percent of our students don't drink. Approximately 30 to 35 percent of KSC students drink between one and five drinks per week. In other words, at KSC more than half of our students are probably not experiencing problems with their own alcohol consumption. (Of course, that is, if those drinking one to five a week are not doing those through a funnel or they don't have a family history of alcoholism and they are of legal age.) Approximately 25 to 30 percent drink more than ten drinks per week. Those of you who have taken my Alcohol and Personal Health course know this is probably high risk consumption for many students.

How do we come to believe that "everyone" is abusing alcohol when the data suggest large numbers are either abstaining or consuming at a low risk level? Some possible factors include:

- The intoxicated student makes a vivid impression by being loud, aggressive, obnoxious, sexy, etc.
- Observers, especially when drinking, do not notice their less obvious, non-using peers but rather tend to observe other drinkers.
- Many people choose to have fun in situations which do not involve alcohol.
- Non-drinkers and low risk drinkers are not as likely to gather in large, obvious groups such as alcohol-related parties.
- People who are having a good time at a party and abstaining or drinking minimally could appear to be drinking excessively.
- Typical conversations focus on excessive use and little conversation portrays restraint in any positive light. (People who abstain or see MATTHEWS, page 5)

The Equinox is published Wednesday during the academic year. Certain Wednesdays preceding or following holiday periods may be omitted. Call for specific schedule. Advertising deadline is 5 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication. The Equinox reserves the right to refuse advertising. Advertising is not officially accepted until it appears in the paper. Letters to the editor are due noon the Friday prior to publication. Letters may be edited for style and length. They must be typed, double-spaced, limited to 300 words, and signed in ink.

## Reader Forum

## Add/drop is too short

To the editor:

I am writing in response to last week's editorial about the Add/Drop period. I know that I personally, and probably represent the overwhelming majority of students on this campus agree that the period is too short. I am currently sitting on the College Senate as one of the four student body representatives. I served on the senate last year as well. The College Senate is supposedly representative of all the interests on campus: faculty, staff, administration, and students.

The Senate is the body that deals with issues effecting catalog requirements and many other policies that effect our education here everyday. I have said that the Senate is a supposedly representative body. Why only 'supposedly'? One might think that since students are the largest population on campus, we would receive the majority of such a large 'representative' body. Not so. In fact, out of twenty five voting members, students have just four votes. That's what I mean by 'supposedly' representative. In both my previous and current terms I have addressed the issue of Add/Drop period; needless to say with little (actually no) success. There was a time when Keene had a ten class day Add/Drop period. The period was cut to its current five class days by the Senate when faculty members complained that it held back their classes.

The argument goes a little something like this: If professors have to wait two weeks to make sure they have a full roster, they hold back on the material so that adding students aren't too far behind.

There is also resentment that they might have to grade a paper in the first week only to have that student drop. One question that might be asked is why must

a professor hold back on material while waiting for a full roster? We are all adults here, although we are seldom treated as such; I think that we understand that if we add a class in the second week, we have to catch up on our own - we don't expect the entire class to wait for us.

This argument is especially hard to take in light of the fact that students pay between \$6,000 and \$12,000 to come here. At that kind of money one would think that student's are entitled to some freedom in selecting the courses that they are paying for. I was told by one Senate member, whom I respect greatly, that we (students) had to present a convincing enough argument that it would be beneficial to extend the Add/Drop period. He assured me that the reason why the policy stands as it does is because of mutual agreement among all the party interests on campus. Again, not so.

The current policy stands because of a consensus among the faculty - students interests have little to do with it. As long as students are as badly represented on the Senate as we are now, don't expect to see any change in this policy. More student's voices are needed on the Senate, so that the body can truly be a consensus marker, and live up to its name as a representative body.

Nicholas A. Germana  
Sophomore Class Vice President  
College Senator

## Not everyone's heritage

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the letter to the editor written by Michael Maddock which appeared in last week's Equinox.

You appear to have a great deal of pride in what you consider to be the United States. Kudos to you for loving something so much you feel no desire to truly know

it for what it is. I, however, feel the need to refute most of your arguments as presented in last week's issue.

You say we shouldn't forget that "ours" is a Eurocentric, Western culture. What you shouldn't forget is that this culture you describe did not come here as a misanthrope. It came here through the near destruction of "one" people, the slavery of another, and the exploitation of many more.

And once this nation "settled in", shall we say, those very same people the Europeans hurt had the strength and tenacity to actually give back many incredible things to their new home. Simply because you know little of the accomplishments of non-Europeans in and for the U.S., does not mean they were not paramount in the progress and shape of our nation. You say, also, that all cultures are not equal; I wonder about your criteria for that assumption. As I see it, the only cultural component that can be quantitatively compared is one of economics standing and its effects. The economic inequality exists, in that you are correct, but it exists solely through this nation's imperialistic, secretive, and many times savage actions around the world. Something of which, I, as a European-American, am not proud.

National pride is not a disdainful thing, Mr. Maddock. To the contrary, it can lead to true, common progress in a nation and all its varied people. However, I suggest you please take a course with a large multicultural component, so maybe you too can recognize and appreciate what has truly transgressed in this land so many have called home.

"Eighty five years ago  
The ghost dancers thought  
that by dancing  
they could change the earth.  
We dance to change ourselves.  
Only when we have done this  
Can we try to change the earth.  
Leonard Crow Dog, 1974  
Barbara Christensen

## Matthews

• from page 4

drink minimally aren't like to say something like, "I had a blast at that party, it was great and a lot of us didn't drink any booze."

Am I suggesting that we turn this into a dry campus? Of course not. Those students who have taken the opportunity to seriously discuss alcohol consumption with me or other college officials, knows the college is not striving for this - it is not a true reflection of societal standards.

However, it is the goal and the responsibility of the college to minimize the problems associated with high risk alcohol consumption for both the drinkers and other students who may be experiencing second hand binge effects. To assist us in this endeavor, we have received a major grant from the U.S. Department of Education. A portion of this grant is for campus social events, large or small. For the past semester, the Wise Choices program has allocated more than \$5,000 for a variety of programs: dances, disc jockeys, pizza, bands, horseback riding, a volleyball tournament and many more interesting and exciting events.

If you or your organization (including majors clubs, teams, Greeks, social organizations, etc.) would like to sponsor a social event for yourselves or the campus, stop by my office to see if it qualifies for funding. Don't fall into the trap of "There's nuthin' else to do" or "We don't have enough money." And, in the meantime, speak up and speak out against high risk alcohol consumption on this campus and the second hand binge effects that may be hurting your college career.

Jim Matthews is the Special Assistant to the Vice President for Alcohol and Other Drug Programs and can be reached at 2866 in Joslin House 107.

## What's On Your Mind?

## What was your best or worst Valentine's Day event?



Jason Paradise, sophomore business

"I ruined a girl's Valentine's Day by ignoring a card she gave me."



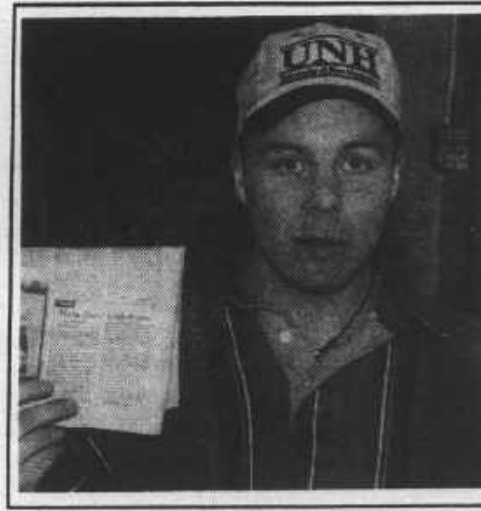
Trisha Kelloway, freshman undeclared

"The best day I had was when I got three roses and a teddy bear."



Liz Munn, senior health education

"The best was when Jamie O'Rourke asked me to marry him."



Eric Roberge, freshman management

"The worst was when they figured out that it was my 'underage fridge' in The Equinox."

## THE EQUINOX

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## Opinion



## Todd's TackTics

## Even Superman couldn't have saved the Chargers

By Todd Vandell  
The Equinox

A week ago last Sunday millions (billions?) of people, the world over, were glued to their television sets watching the Super Bowl. (we might have watched the World Series, too— if there'd been one).

My 8-year-old son and I watched the Super Bowl together. His teacher told him the San Francisco 49ers were favored to beat the San Diego Chargers by 18 points. Armed with that knowledge, my son decided to root for the 49ers.

I consider myself sports-challenged, but I knew from friends who are frenzied football fans that the 49ers were heading to the Super Bowl with possibly their strongest line-up ever—even without the legendary Joe Montana. Armed with this knowledge, I decided to root for the San Diego Chargers.

There was no way in the world the Chargers would beat the powerful 49ers. I knew that before the game even started.

In fact, had I been a betting man, I would have bet big money on the 49ers

not only to win, but to bury the Chargers—which they did.

The Chargers have never really been contenders, at least they never were while I was living in California. The fact that they scrapped their way into the Super Bowl this season was as close to a miracle as anyone could expect—with the possible exception of the California Angels making it to the World Series (which still hasn't happened).

So why root for a team that really had no chance of winning? Because I like rooting for the underdog. Almost always have. There is something poetic about the possibility, however slight, of a team like the Chargers suddenly coming from behind in the last quarter and pulling a totally unexpected upset. That kind of win somehow seems especially sweet.

Interestingly, I have it on good authority that I wasn't the only one watching the Super Bowl who was rooting for the Chargers. There were quite a few people out there hoping against hope that the underdog Chargers would surprise everyone and actually win.

Which means that I'm not the only person who likes rooting for the under-

dog. I think there are lots of people who would love to see the underdog win one every so often. It makes for much more interesting and involving human drama.

On the other hand, as a general rule, most kids prefer rooting for someone or something they know, or have a pretty good idea, is going to win. Which may explain why my son rooted for the 49ers.

For example, buy a Superman comic book, watch a Superman movie or television show, you know going into it that Superman is going to win (this may be due to his name—which implies he is undefeatable).

However, comic books and characters like Superman aren't completely cut and dried. If they were, they wouldn't have remained as popular as they have been since their inception decades ago.

There is something more timelessly appealing about comic books than the basic super-hero plot: Hero gets challenged to a fight by evil villain, they fight, the super hero wins. I call it the underdog factor, which is usually supplemented by the brain vs. brawn corollary.

Most often, the evil villain wants to

rule the world, and is so powerful they seem guaranteed to win. They also usually have something to keep our super-hero from interfering with their plans.

For example, in Superman's case, he can be incapacitated by Kryptonite. He becomes weaker than the weakest ordinary human whenever he gets anywhere near the stuff.

The villain is usually aware of this and has enough of it around to keep Superman in line so the world can be conquered.

Then the underdog factor kicks in: Because there is a distinct possibility the super villain will win, Superman becomes the underdog and we root for him to come from behind and pull out an unexpected win.

The brain vs. brawn corollary also comes into play: To win, Superman has to use his brain—not his super powers, which makes him even more of an underdog.

When he wins, the victory seems even sweeter. The underdog won in the face of insurmountable odds. That's why I root for the underdog.



## From the Village

## Don't believe everything you read in the paper

By A.T. Sayre  
The Equinox

This may sound odd coming from a newspaper columnist, but people spend too much of their time reading newspapers and listening to journalists in general in this country.

The news media are biased, propagandistic, and only out to grab your money and attention with scandalous half-truths and by cutting down any individual who you could possibly look up to in any way.

I am not talking of this newspaper in particular. Nor am I talking about people on the paper's staff, after all the 'Nox is run by students, and the real world out there has not corrupted any of them into greedy barracudas yet. I am talking about all the large and private profit-run businesses that we call unbiased media.

Have you ever heard the complaint from right-wing people that the media is all liberal-based and biased, and warps the truth about conservative viewpoints to make them unattractive? Now, no matter how much you dislike the right, thinking them all uncaring, self-righteous jerks, (and admittedly, some of them are) I can't help but say that there is some basis in what they say.

I laughed when I heard Bill Clinton

say in the presidential debates that the media abused him when he was in New Hampshire in '92, when all the scandals came out about him. You remember, dodging the draft, smoking pot, Gennifer Flowers, all that fun stuff. He claims the role of the comeback kid in the election because he ended up second after all the hoopla has supposedly hurt him. But let's think about this for a moment. One, before all that stuff about him, how many of you had ever heard his name before? And secondly, let's look at the picture it paints of him. First of all, he just like many Americans, avoided going to what has always been considered an evil war.

When he was in college, he, just like many Americans, smoked pot, just like most Americans. I can't see how these two things, which most Americans could identify with, would exactly hurt him. And the thing with Flowers, well that would just get your attention, and deep down it made him even more attractive, more masculine, more like JFK which is something he tried to do in the first place.

Now, I honestly believe that these things about Clinton helped him more than hurt him, probably with at least 10 to possibly even 30 percentage points in the primaries. If I remember correctly,

he ended up second to Tsongas, but before her was fourth or fifth I believe. Some comeback. They never did look into Hillary's questionable dealing in hog futures, or Whitewater, did they? And with the media centering on Bush's breaking of his tax pledge, lying to the public to get elected, which in no way could help Bush, how can that be fair? They never mentioned that Congress forced Bush to break his pledge by threatening not to write another economic package that year if he did not pass theirs which would have caused and economic crisis. They never said anything like that.

There are many other examples of bias in the media in politics but I'll move away from that and let you look for yourself later. Let's look at another fact of the media. The sensationalism that makes the media warp stories for profit. I'll use the Simpson case for this, although I know most of you are sick of it by now. Just bare with me.

First of all, the media treats both Nicole Brown Simpson and O.J. poorly. How many of you out there know what the proven evidence of O.J. as an abusive husband is? And how many of you know what the substantial proof is that Nicole was a trashy woman? Not too may I assume. Not that it isn't there in either

case, but the media doesn't present it too well, because they know they don't have to.

You see, what the media does is use stereotypes of people. They know that they don't have to prove to their viewers that O.J. was abusive mainly because the American public too easily believes that an athlete, especially a black one, is an abusive person. And the fact that Nicole, a white woman, who dyes her hair and lives in Hollywood, and worst of all is married to black man is stereotypically a slut to Mr. and Mrs. America. They use the stereotypes that are of these types of people to show evidence with which is not evidence at all. It is merely stereotypes of human beings that we all have of each other that the media perpetuates.

The media does not have to give evidence of these things to know that we will believe them. They may but the evidence is usually shoddy, and let's face it there are so many sources of facts out there, you can prove anything that you want to, if you know what you are doing. I could show you Zionism in Mein Kampf if I wanted to. They warp the truth to fit how they want things to be and historically they always have and we always believe them, time after time and time again.

# GENERAL STAFF MEETING

FOR  
**THE EQUINOX**  
EVERY WEDNESDAY  
9:30 PM  
BASEMENT  
OF  
ELLIOT HALL

CALL X-2413 OR X-2414 FOR DETAILS

# Create A Magical World

## Become An R.A.

Applications are due in the  
Residential Life office Friday  
February 10 @ 4:30 pm

SIDORE LECTURE SERIES



**Critical Literacy, Pedagogy,  
and the  
Politics of Multiculturalism**

Lecture by  
**Dr. Henry A. Giroux**

Waterbury Chair Professor of Secondary Education  
The Pennsylvania State University

7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 9, 1995  
Alumni Recital Hall  
Arts Center on Brickyard Pond

**Keene State College**

Reception to Follow in the Harry Davis Room

Free and Open to the Public



## CONSIDER THIS...

Since childhood we all have had "best friends" and been "best friends" to others. At first these friends are playmates, sandbox buddies, someone to share oreos, building blocks with. In adolescence they become teammates, fellow mall rats, and classmates. We share our joys about first dates and winning goals, our fears about our changing bodies and uncertain futures. From sandbox to college selection, we help each other become adults.

What happens to friendship then? What does it mean to be a friend when the shared experiences change, so quickly, from first kiss to first sex, from drink to first binge, from first diet to first purge, from first fight to first abuse? What should a good friend do when the whispered secrets are painful to hear and the questions become pleas for help?

As that good friend what can you do?

**Listen as you have always done.** The simple act of listening can be very healing. Keep listening even if the news is difficult to hear or you feel inadequate about helping. Listen carefully to determine how serious the problem is and what kind of help your friend needs.

**Be prepared by being knowledgeable about the resources on campus and in the community.** You probably know what to do in case of a fire or a medical emergency- a good friend knows how to help with personal emergencies too. Learn it before you need it.

**Watch for signs of trouble.** You know your friend well, know the daily patterns, the normal mood swings. Some problems are difficult to talk about and you need to make your friend know that you are available for help without judgment.

**EMPOWER your friend.** While you need to be sympathetic and understanding, don't just feel sorry about what happened. Your friend does not have to be helpless victim on the situation but can, with your help, work to change the situation and to heal from it.

-If your friend has been **sexually assaulted** first make sure that your friend is in no further danger, is in a safe place and receives medical attention for any injuries. Then, help your friend think about the kinds of emotional support that might be needed as well as whether any legal action should be taken. Help your friend be aware of the choices available and to make a good decision.

-If your friend has been **battered**, you may think the simple solution is to tell your friend to just stay away from the person involved. However, simple as this may seem to you, it is often not an easy thing to do. Emotional attachments, financial or housing arrangements, outside pressure from family, and many other factors make separation impossible. Your friend will need your support while getting legal or professional advice and counseling in this matter.

-If your friend is **pregnant**, help her think through all the options that she has. Even if you know exactly what you would do in this situation, let her work through all her own choices and help her make her own decision.

-If your friend has a **substance abuse problem**, be prepared to deal with denial. Facing this problem is the first big hurdle for an abuser. Making yourself an accomplice in this denial by about lying about why your friend is absent for class or has missed work will not help. Your friend needs professional counseling and your encouragement to get it.

-If your friend has an **eating disorder**, you will usually be able to detect warning signs if you are observant-bingeing and purging, taking a full plate of food but only pretending to eat it, becoming obsessed with foods contents rather than just eating sensibly. Try to discuss with your friend what you have noticed, express your concern about the long term health problems this could cause. Then encourage your friend to get professional help.

-If your friend is **suicidal**, waste no time contacting a resource person. This is not a problem that you should try to handle on your own and good advice is available to help to assess the level of risk that your friend is at.

-If your friend is being **sexually harassed**, talk through the problem carefully to help them determine what action they want to take. This can be difficult to decide, and you should help your friend seek information on this topic so they know what constitutes harassment, and what alternatives are available to make the problem stop. Also advise your friend to keep a written record of everything that happens so that the information can be recalled clearly and is documented.

POST PHONE NUMBERS so that in the emotional confusion of a crisis, you are not struggling to find the resource you need. Do it now:

Available for help in all these situations are :

Counseling Services	2437
Residential Life Staff	2352, 2346, 2339
Health Services	2450
Jim Matthews Drug and Alcohol Educator	2866
Dellina Hickey Sexual Harassment Contact	2107, 2108
Samaritans Suicide	357-5505
Dining Commons Nutritionist	2678
Planned Parenthood Pregnancy	352-6898
Campus Safety Battering/Assault	2228
Campus Ministry	2403
Women's Crisis Services	352-3782

When facing a problem there's nothing worse than feeling alone. You can help your friend from having that feeling by being a good resource in time of need. Don't turn a deaf ear just because the problems are more difficult than they were in the sandbox days. Be a good friend by listening to those pleas for help and by encouraging your friend to count on you until the situation is resolved.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENTS COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN.

## News

## UNH

•from page 1

One page targeted African-Americans with an illustration of an African-American baby with spots on its back. The caption said these "sacral spots" are the same that gorillas have, asking the question, "Is this a reversion to primitive types?"

Hemeon said he thinks he was sent the papers because the organization is trying to recruit someone influential.

"It makes me nervous to wonder if they sent it out to all university presidents," Hemeon said.

Last year's student body president, Ben Zipkin, also received this same kind of packet in the mail. Hemeon said that Zipkin chose not to react to it.

Hemeon has contacted the FBI and is

waiting to hear from them.

Hemeon said he would like anyone affiliated with this organization or anyone who has received the same kind of mail to contact him. He added, "Don't ever send me anything like that again."

Director of Affirmative Action, Chris Burns-DiBiasio said aside from the literature sent to Zipkin and Hemeon, she has not seen anything of this kind except for some flyers around campus.

She said this kind of literature shows people's ignorance.

"I think it's important to expose that kind of racial hatred," Burns-DiBiasio said. "It's the ugly side of our society."

She added that people need to fight speech with speech, to expose hatred for what it is.

Jewish student Mark Sohmer said he couldn't believe someone would send these kinds of slurs in 1995. Sohmer said

people should learn from the Holocaust because it was real.

"People shouldn't base their opinions on emotions, but on historical fact," said Sohmer, a senior.

Hillel member and senior Todd Feltman said that in order to stop hatred of this kind, people need to be more educated. He said nothing on this scale has ever been sent to him or his organization.

"I think it's awful," Feltman said.

Joshua Roberts of the Gay, Lesbian, Bi-Sexual, Transgendered and Allies Alliance said he wonders what the sources were for the page entitled, "What Homosexuals Do." The page detailed the types of sex that homosexuals supposedly practice.

"It pisses the hell out of me," said Roberts, a senior. "It illustrates how many are naive and pathetic in their irrational hate."

Sophomore Tito Jackson said this kind of racism is always going to be around, but this specific package comes from another source.

"The rise of stuff like this is directly related to the economy," Jackson said. He explained that in the 1980s when both whites and blacks were working, people encouraged affirmative action. He said now that companies are downsizing and hiring minorities, whites are crying "reverse discrimination."

Jackson also said he is glad to see this literature, because it gets people talking and it makes people realize racism exists.

He said many New Englanders need to look inside themselves and realize that racism doesn't just come from the South.

"If you're going to help someone (stop the hatred), you need to cleanse yourself," Jackson said.

## More

•from page 1

Originally, the Young building was built as Keene State College's gymnasium, with funding donated by Governor Spaulding.

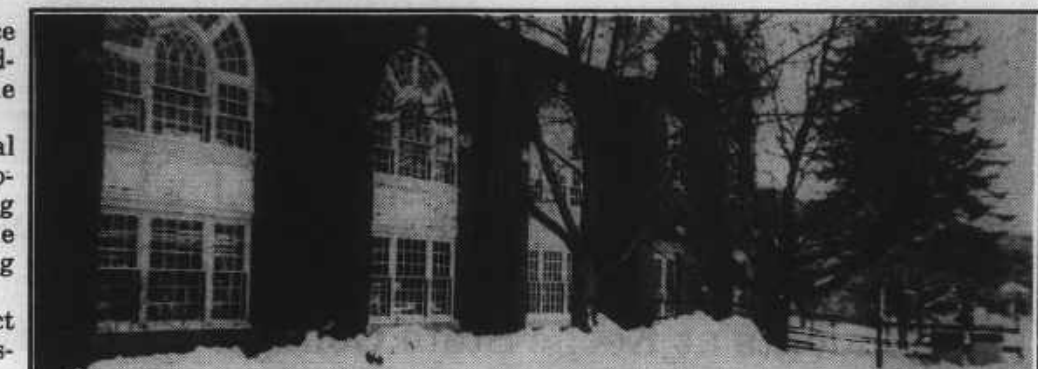
The building was then converted to the Young Student Union building upon construction of the current Spaulding Gymnasium in 1968.

Due to the building's location on the corner of Main Street and Appian Way,

both President Yarosewick and Vice President Kahn remarked that the building serves as the "gateway to the Keene State College."

As of Jan. 3, the USNH's Capital and Strategic Planning Committee approved a schematic design for the Young Building, as it was recommended by the Keene State College Facilities Planning and Advisory Committee.

The architectural firm for the project was LaVallee/Brensinger from Manchester.



Equinox/JESSE STENBAK

Student Union will soon become offices for three academic departments.

## newsflash

...from the realms of Student Government

Welcome Back!

Available positions in the Student Assembly are:

- Non-Traditional Representative
- Senior Representative

The sophomore class treasurer position is also available, and needs to be filled.

Thank You!





**Biker Priest** - Father Jim Decker shows off his Yamaha motorcycle. Decker is a biking enthusiast and the chaplain of the Catholic Newman Center serving the students at Keene State College. The Center is located three houses down from the Book Exchange. Please feel free to call ext. 2100 or 352-7785.

Fr. Jim invites you to come ride with him into greater spiritual dimensions. Become a member of a caring Catholic community where you can make a difference at KSC.

Worship at Mass  
Sunday at 12 noon and 9:30 p.m. (Folk Mass)  
Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Folk Group Practice:  
Thursday at 9:10 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
All Musical Talent Welcome

Evening Prayer (Liturgy of the Hours)  
Monday through Thursday at 9:30 p.m.

Newman Student Organization (N.S.O.)  
Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

Coming Attractions:  
2nd Annual Spaghetti Dinner  
February 28, 1995 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Informal Discussions: Every Sunday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Everything you wanted to know about the Catholic faith as it relates to the modern world and society. How can faith be relevant?

The Center is open to all KSC students, faculty and staff with quiet study and television rooms available. The Rec. Room has pool, foosball and air hockey tables as well as facilities for preparing meals. Please feel free to call for more information at ext. 2100 or 352-7785.

Fr. Jim is open minded to creative faith encounters. Come Join Us!!!

## News

### Accident

•from page 1

"I didn't know exactly where the cut was. All I know was that it was on the left side," said Caden.

Caden also said that Connary was literally knocked out of his sneakers by the force of the impact.

Connary was admitted to Cheshire Medical Center and treated for a broken femur, possible kidney damage, and various cuts. He spent the weekend in the intensive care unit after undergoing an operation to repair his left femur.

Monday, Connary was removed from ICU and will be in recovery for two to three weeks.

Connary's parents could not be reached for comment.

According to the Keene Police Department, no charges have been filed.

Caden said that Phi Kappa Theta is starting a petition to get the tree in front of the house cut down because it obstructs drivers view of pedestrians. The accident "was the straw that broke the camel's back," Caden added.

Connary, has received a number of visitors while in the hospital. He said he would like to thank the brothers of Phi Kappa Theta for reacting so quickly.

Connary is unsure when he will resume classes.



Equinox/JONATHAN E. COOPER  
**TO THE RESCUE** - Alex Caden and Chris Molnar administered first aid after Connary was hit.

*You've got the  
power...  
to  
Cross Country  
Ski!*

*You've got the power to make...  
Wise Choices!*

AD CONCEPT KSC GRAPHICS DEPT

## COMMUNITY SERVICE



Is the phone your friend?

Volunteers are needed to chat with an elderly person for 15 minutes a week. If interested call Kyra at x2154.

Volunteers are needed to work in local schools and with school aged children.  
Call Kerry or Stacy for more info at x2154

We are currently looking for interested students to help us with coordinating projects and data entry.  
If interested call Stacy at X2154

To: The Keene State College Community  
From: Alternative Spring Break '95 Participants

There is a new tradition at Keene State College! We are proud to once again be participating in **ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK**. If you haven't heard, well then let us help you catch up. Last year over 30 KSC students spent their spring break devoting time and effort toward helping people in need. Two groups of students set out to make the world a better place. One group participated in a *Habitat for Humanity* project, helping to build homes for low-income families in Pittsburgh, PA. The other group worked in soup kitchens, halfway houses for recovering addicts, and child care centers.

It was a unique experience for all involved. This opportunity shed new light on how some Americans struggle to meet social and economic challenges in our society. We are able to meet new people and explore different ways of living while experiencing the rewards of giving. Upon our return to KSC we spread the news of our experience and heightened the curiosity of others. The message of **ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK** is out and there are 68 KSC participants scheduled for spring break 1995. There are 21 participants headed to Washington DC; the rest are working

with Habitat for Humanity in three different locations: Baltimore, MD, Charleston, West Virginia, and Beattyville, Kentucky. We have been meeting on a monthly basis to schedule and plan for our trips. These are remarkable students - caring, generous with their time, sensitive to each others needs, and supportive of their peers.

There is only one problem, we are short on funding! Participants pay for their room and board in addition to contributing in fundraising efforts. Yet we still need to raise over \$5,000 and desperately need your help. Be part of **Alternative Spring Break** and support these exceptional KSC Students. Make a contribution today! We would appreciate any contribution you make. We thank you, and look forward to sharing our experiences upon our return.

Warmly,

1995 Alternative Spring Break Participants

Please return to Don Hayes Community Service Office, Doyle House, MS 3003  
Thank you for your contribution. Please attach and sign your name (if you wish) so that we may acknowledge your tax-deductible contribution!

Amount

Signature



January 24, 1995

## 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

A WOMAN'S RIGHT TO VOTE

Dear KSC Faculty, Staff and Students:

March brings a celebration of Women's History to campus with a theme of "Women's History: Promises to Keep." We are also celebrating the 75th anniversary of women's suffrage. Each year a banquet is held on campus to recognize and celebrate the achievements and struggles of women. The program at the banquet includes special readings and presentations, awards and music. This year we would like to, once again, add an artistic dimension to the evening by having original, handmade banners presented at the banquet. We are announcing the fifth annual WOMEN'S VOICES BANNER CONTEST open to all faculty, staff and students. We hope that you and/or your residence hall, club/organization, etc. will be inspired to design a banner that will relate to this year's theme and celebration.

### WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH BANNER CONTEST

The following guidelines and deadlines apply:

1. All banners must be submitted by March 20, 1995.
2. Banners cannot be larger than 7' by 7'.
3. Banners will be judged using these four criteria:
  - a. Theme
  - b. Creativity
  - c. Artistic presentation
  - d. Uniqueness
4. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded:
  - 1st place: \$100.00
  - 2nd place: \$75.00
  - 3rd place: \$50.00
5. Please attach an index card to the banner which includes your name, address and phone number.

**BANNERS MUST BE ORIGINAL AND HANDMADE IN ORDER TO WIN!**

A panel of 7 judges including faculty, staff and students will judge the contest. Winners will be announced at the banquet. Please mark your calendars for the banquet to be held on March 30, 1995 at 6:00 pm in the Mabel Brown Room. Banquet tickets are available at the Arts Center Box Office 358-2168.

Submissions and inquiries about the contest should be made to Patrice Strifert, 358-2664.

## News

### Job Fair

## Still looking for the perfect job after graduation? You're not alone

By Chris Hillsgrrove  
The Equinox

Do you remember those college fairs that you would go to to find out about different colleges or to skip school?

Well, college seniors may have missed a much more serious version of that and a chance to meet 108 representatives from different companies under one roof.

The annual New Hampshire Job Fair was held Monday in Manchester with over 50 students and alumni of the school attending.

In all there were over 800 students from all 13 New Hampshire senior colleges.

For all of you who missed it, it is a one time deal, held only in February every year.

What you missed was a chance to be recruited by any of 108 different businesses actively recruiting New Hampshire students.

Patricia Campbell director of Career Services, said, "What students often don't realize, for many large and medium companies, March will be the end of their recruiting season".

Information is available at Career Services on the businesses that were there.

Campbell also said, "Not many states have this collaboration that we have".

This accumulation of recruiters is only held for students and alumni from New Hampshire colleges.

If you are from another state, but still go to school in New Hampshire, do not worry, you are welcomed also.

Governor Steve Merrill sent a letter to the 108 businesses urging them to recruit New Hampshire students.

Opportunity was available for the unemployed, but this was not like the National Football League's draft.

This was only for the initial contact with a possible employer.

If you meshed with the representative of the company you would have been offered a more in depth interview and a chance to tour their facilities at a later date.

Those who went to the job fair were armed with multiple copies of their resumes, maybe different versions of it for different fields, and dressed in formal business attire.

You may be kicking yourself right now for missing such an opportunity.

You could have met with representatives from Lockheed Sanders, MCI Telecommunications, MetLife, WGIR Radio, the Peace Corps or SAKS Fifth Avenue just to name a few.

If you are a junior and this sounds like something great, you should have gone because juniors are encouraged to go to find out what it was all about.

Many internships are available to students not graduating.

If this story acts as a wake-up call for you seniors, Career Services has file cabinets full of information and they are currently compiling information gathered at this convention.

They have information on choosing your major, resume writing, job search strategies, finding a part-time or summer job, and internship information.

They have videos on preparing for interviews and job fairs and educating you about business etiquette.

They also have videos from businesses who will tell you about themselves.

It's not too late to Make a trip to the Career Services Library on the third floor of Elliot Hall, they could have the information you need.

### Lecture

\*from page 2

no definitive white culture.

Giroux intends to give self definition to white students by determining their nationality, difference and identity.

He would like to see the generalizations of the "melting pot" theory and the creation of cultural regimes done away with and instead place concepts of "border crossing" into the daily aspect of self identifying.

Giroux is the Waterbury Chair Professor of secondary Education at Pennsylvania State University.

He earned a Bachelor's degree at the University of Southern Maine, and then went on to attain his Master's degree at Appalachian University.

He then taught for six years at a secondary school in the Barrington, R.I., Public Schools.

Following his term there he went on to earn his doctorate at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Some of Giroux's other accomplishments include a professorship at Boston University, and at Miami University in Ohio, in addition to being a renowned scholar in residence.

He has lectured at Tufts University and held a visiting professorship at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education at the University of Toronto, as well as being an adjunct professor for the department of religion and philosophy in education at McGill University in Montreal.

Some of his personal endeavors include writing many journals, books and articles.

Included amongst them are such works as "Education Under Siege: The Conservative, Liberal and Radical Debate over Schooling", which was co-authored with Stanley Aronowitz; "Border Crossing: Cultural Workers and the Politics of Education"; "Living Dangerously: Multiculturalism and the Politics."

His most recent release is titled, "Disturbing Pleasures: Learning Popular Culture".

### NEW PARKING AND SHUTTLE SERVICES OFFICE HOURS

Mon., Thurs., Fri.	7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	The office is closed from noon to 1 p.m.
Tues., Wed.	7:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Monday through Friday

If you miss the posted hours, leave a message at ext. 2227.

## OPEN MIKE NIGHT

### AT THE COFFEESHOP

FEBRUARY 12

AT 7:00pm

CALL 358-2664

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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FOR KSC STUDENTS  
OPEN TO THE GENERAL  
PUBLIC

## COMEDY

IN THE  
MABEL BROWN ROOM  
JIMMY SMITH



FEBRUARY 15TH  
AT 9:00 PM

FREE ADMISSION

for more information call 358-2664



KSC

## SPOTLIGHT

## Drugs

## It's all fun and games until drugs get in the way

By Jon Therrien  
The Equinox

With Spring Break around the corner students are eager to get their flabby, pale bodies tanned and toned for their trips to Daytona. For some students that is an impossible goal, simply because they don't have the time to exercise. As a result they may turn to steroids.

You may feel you know all the effects of steroids, but do you really? Of course you have heard that they cause nipple and breast growth, shrunken testicles, enlarged prostates, other sexual problems and baldness in men. You probably also knew that it causes similar effects in women breast shrinkage, enlarged genital parts, facial hair, baldness, and menstrual problems. But, did you know steroids also cause stunted growth in adolescents? In addition to that there are also psychological problems; depression, hallucinations, paranoia, severe mood swings, and aggressive behavior.

Those are just minor problems that come along when one starts using steroids. There are also more serious problems. Liver and kidney damage, cancer, heart and blood vessel damage, and increased risk of injuries, are not uncommon hazards of substance abuse. Steroids can also bring harm upon an unborn child if used by a pregnant woman. Many steroids are illegally made and contain harmful, unknown substances. These may cause a variety of problems. Whenever there is the use of needles, there is always the risk of contracting AIDS. Steroids may also cause stomach and bone pains, diarrhea and other bowel and urinary problems, difficulty sleeping, constant headaches, muscle cramps, gallstones and kidney stones, nausea, vomiting, and unusual weight gain or loss.

Most know that steroid use is illegal, but do not know what will result from their usage. The NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) performs testing in the post season competition. Major schools sometimes have their own testing. The testing is randomly done and if positive may result in loss of playing eligibility. Players who test positive on the first test are asked to take a re-test. Players



EQUINOX/JESSE STENBAK

## NEEDLES ARE JUST ONE WAY TO INTAKE STEROIDS.

whose test results are positive after the second test will then be eliminated from the competition. The president of the school, the athletic director, the coach and the student are all notified of the athlete's elimination. Athletes may appeal their tests, which may give them another chance.

NCAA uses a urine analysis to test their players. "The definition of positive depends on the following: for caffeine if the concentration in the urine exceeds 15 micrograms per ml, for testosterone if the administration of testosterone or the use of any other manipulation has the result of increasing the ratio of the total concentration of testosterone to that of epitestosterone in urine greater than 6:1, unless there is evidence that this ratio is due to physiological condition. For THC (a chemical found in Marijuana) if the concentration in the urine of THC metabolite exceeds 25 nanograms per milliliter" (from NCAA Drug Testing/Education Programs).

NCAA has banned drugs that are Stimulants, Anabolic Steroids, Peptide hormones and Analogues, Street Drugs, Diuretics, and substances banned for specific sports. Anti-inflammatory drugs, many medications and some asthma medications are also banned. Certain asthma medication cause more oxygen to enter the bloodstream, which also enhances playing.

Robert Merrow, Athletic Trainer for Keene State College, commented on steroid use at Keene. "Keene does not have sports where people would be prone to using steroids. We also have incoming student athletes take Jim Mathews' course on drugs and alcohol. K.S.C. also has good programs of education and counseling for people with drug and alcohol problems.

Athletes not only have to steer away from using steroids, but they also have to be careful about what medications they take. According to The 1992 Athletic Drug Reference items such as Vicks Formula 44, Sudafed Cough Syrup, and Vicks Nyquil.

## Judo, more than just wrestling in pajamas

By Jason Carrier  
The Equinox

Wrestling in pajamas, otherwise known as Judo is a popular sport here at Keene State college. Judo involves throwing, wrestling, a few fancy chokes and for more advanced students, armbars. A technique that applies a force against an opponents elbow or shoulder.

To avoid any popular misconceptions a judo throw does not involve picking up your opponent and toss him or her across the room, as it has been portrayed in the Flintstones. Rather it involves fitting into your opponent and forming a lever for them to fall over. The

person performing the throw also holds on to their opponent and helps to re-absorb some of the impact. That way, with a little practice, we can make throws look absolutely spectacular, and nobody gets hurt.

Judo, founded in 1882 by Dr. Jiroro Kano, is the only martial art officially in the Olympics. Taikwondo, also a martial art, is only an exhibition sport in the Olympics, but may be officially added in the near future.

Kano founded the Kodokan school of Judo, which taught the sport of Judo a modified form of jujitsu. The difference between judo

See PAJAMA, page 14



LET IT SNOW - The Phi Mu Delta house during the weekend's storm. Equinox/JESSE STENBAK

## History

## Katherine Fiske, the 'building of a legend'

By Erik Willis  
The Equinox

Have you ever wondered where Fiske Hall got its name?

The name comes from a highly successful woman by the name of Katherine Fiske.

This extraordinary woman was born in 1784 in Worcester Massachusetts. She was a teacher who became well known across the country.

She first started teaching when she was fifteen, in Dover, Vermont. On May 1, 1814 she opened up her own school.

The school that she taught at is now the residence of Dr. Yarosewick.

The school was an all girls school.

It could hold between eighty and one hundred people.

The school was well equipped and all branches of learning were taught.

There were courses in languages, which included French, Italian, Latin, and English. The school also offered courses in the sciences.

Many men from the town taught there.

Additional courses were taught in math, history, geography, painting, drawing, and ornamental needlework.

Miss Fiske tried to instill manners and morals in her pupils.

She made certain that they learned to write and speak the English language.

During her 35 of teaching she gave over twenty-five hundred girls the ideal education that was reminiscent of her teaching style.

Katherine Fiske lived on a farm house built by John G. Bond.

Originally the land was only twenty acres, but she added twenty acres to accommodate all of her animals.

She owned cows. She brought milk and butter to school on a daily basis.

She had horses that were used, along with a wagon, for a transportation service.

Katherine Fiske died, on May 20, 1837.

Everyone in Keene attended her funeral.

Businesses shut down during this mournful day.

Miss Katherine Fiske was finally laid to rest at the Prison Street Yard Cemetery, alongside her mother who also passed away in 1837.

Her school was continued for seven years after her death by her assistants and a woman by the name of E.P. Withington.



Fiske Hall, named after Katherine Fiske famous woman of Keene

File Photo

## Spotlight

## A Green Perspective

## 10 Steps Towards a Healthier Planet

By Marc Stevens and Doug Minor

The Equinox  
Traditionally, college students have played a major role in creating social change. This role ultimately holds true for students when speaking about the environment. By changing certain practices in our every day lives, students can have a great impact on the world around them.

Here are 10 "simple things students can do" to be more environmentally friendly.

1) Register to vote.

Voting is a right that only a small percentage of students exercise. It is estimated that 14 million college students make up almost 8% of the voting population. However, with such low overall participation by eligible voters, students could control as much as 20% of the vote. This also includes state and local elections, where people can really make a difference because of an even lower voter participation rate.

2) Use a reusable mug.

It is estimated that the average American college student throws away more than 500 disposable cups each year. Polystyrene, the material that makes up some disposable cups is not biodegradable and the production of this material is harmful to the environment.

3) Clean your plate.

Take only as much food as you can eat. If you're still hungry go back for seconds. Nearly 50% of the garbage that is generated by the dining services of many schools is from food wastes.

4) Share a ride.

Cars are a major contributor to air pollution on many college campuses, not to mention the impact automobiles have on over congestion. By simply sharing a ride to school or work these problems can be avoided.

5) Recycle

Recycling saves energy and creates jobs. In 1993, for instance, KSC recycled an estimated 92,605 pounds (46 tons) of paper. This recycling saved the college \$2200 in disposal costs.

6) Turn off the lights

When leaving a room for an extended period of time, turn out the lights. If you see a classroom with a light on and no one is around shut off the lights. Just a little extra effort can save a lot of energy.

7) Stop the water

Nearly 36 gallons of water can be saved each week by simply turning off the water when you brush your teeth. By not running the faucet when washing dishes, brushing your teeth or even shaving you save water and energy 8) Eat less meat

The raising of meat is very environmentally destructive. For instance, to produce 1 pound of beef in the U.S., 16 pounds of grains and soybeans, 2500 gallons of water and 1 gallon of gasoline is needed.

9) Take an environmental class.

By taking part in the learning process a student can see for themselves what is going on in the world today. By having the information at hand decisions that are more educated can be made. A teacher can bring new ideas to light and give a student a direction to go

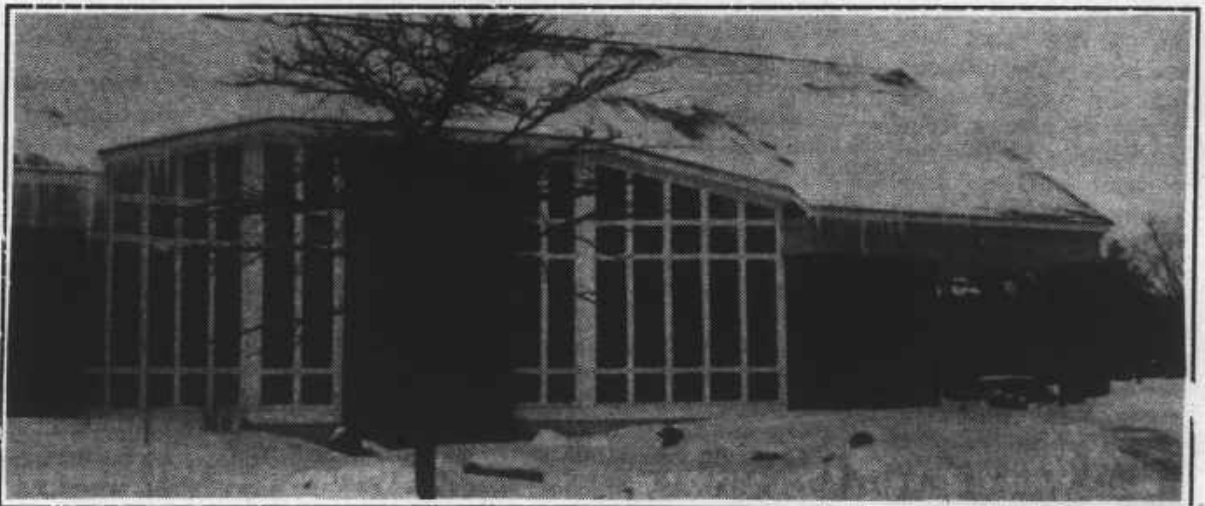
if an environmental attitude is desired.

10) Read, read, and read some more.

Teachers are not the only form of educating one self. Books are also a good idea. There are many books available today on a variety of subjects; deforestation, recycling, auto emissions, change in diet and the population dilemma. Methods to get a point across are different in almost every book. Some use a simple approach by giving the reader 50 things to do to save the planet. Others like Aldo Leopold, author of *A Sand County Almanac*, give the reader a new perspective on a misunderstood place. Newspapers and magazines are also an excellent way to gain more information on current issues.

With an increase in apathy on college campuses around the nation problems that have a lasting effect on the planet are increasingly getting worse. Students have the ability to make a change in a world that has been ignored for so long. By changing a few of our "every-day" practices, problems that were once ignored can now be confronted on a level that some have said is unnoticeable. Changing the way in which we live on this planet is the first step in creating a healthier environment for generations to come.

For more information on what you can do to help the Earth, pick up the book *50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Earth* by the Earth Works Group.



The cold weather left the Thorne Sagendorph Art Gallery covered in an icy mess.

Equinox/JESSE STENBAK



## Spotlight

## JUDO



Instructor Bill Sargent demonstrates an advanced throw to club president Scott Blanchard

Courtesy photo

## Pajama

from page 14

and jujitsu is that in judo, kicks and punches are commonly used while Judo does not use striking techniques.

The instructors available for the team are quite impressive including Dan Durand and Dave Segal, both black belts and instructors at the YMCA in Keene. Dans brother Ken, a fifth degree black belt, comes up from Boston to instruct as well.

The Judo club will attend the American Canadian Challenge international tournament, held in Buffalo, New York, in late May. It is open to all members of the team with the possibility of entering the tournament. There is also a New Hampshire state tournament in Derry, New Hampshire. This event occurs during mid-March. Members of the team often compete in the tournament for state recognition and weight class titles.

Recently, the Judo club has been working towards holding the state meet here at Keene State College so be sure to look out for

this event in the next few years.

Weight classes are created depending on the number of people entering the tournament. Scoring, like wrestling, is based on a point system. Once one of the participants earns one point or a "ippon", the match is over. Judo emphasizes technique. "Quality not quantity" commented Joe Cabup and Scott Blanchard.

Participants are given a match time of three minutes to: (1) pin their opponent for 30 seconds, (2) make the person formally submit, or (3) choke their opponent into submission. This does not hurt the opponent, minus a few red marks around the neck, that will go away after a couple of days. The person simply passes out for a few seconds.

The instructors are Joe Cabup and Bill Sargent. Both have acquired a brown belt in the sport. Cabup is presently in the United States Coast Guard and Bill is a police officer here in Keene, both proving to be valuable assets to the team not only in Judo, but self defense in general.

Scott Blanchard is the president of the Judo

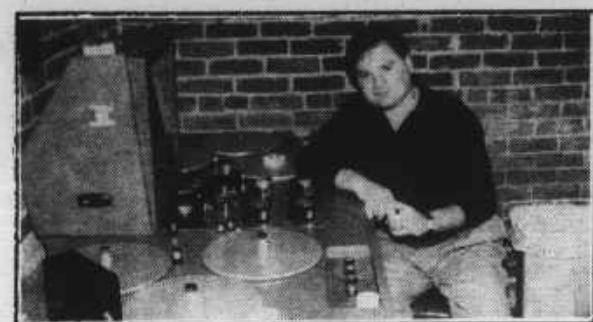
club. Blanchard explained that the sport is year round.

Practices are on Mondays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. walk ons, male and female are always welcome. There are about two to three tournaments every school year. There is talk of holding a meet against UNH Durham and Norwich Academy Vermont in the future. Plans are presently being worked out between the schools.

Over the past two years, the Judo club has purchased their own mats. They now have enough space to practice on without having to rotate on and off the mat.

While they are still seeking to double their present mat space to allow enough room to hold a tournament here, the space they do have is definitely an improvement over just three years ago. "There was plenty of interest, but we didn't have enough mat space. There was a time when we didn't have any mat space at all, and this definitely discouraged many would-be members" Blanchard said.

Stress relief, self defense clinics, competi-



Assistant professor Tom Cook poses next to film splicer.

**Tom Cook**  
Fim Studios  
Videographer  
Started - October of 1994  
Home Town - Indianapolis, Indiana  
Greatest Feats - CBS Space Rangers, Documentarry on making of Space Rangers Fox Network-Life Pod  
Influences - Gordon Willis (Pennies From Heaven)Haskel Wexler Matewan,  
(Who's Affraid of Virginia Wolfe?)  
Best Movie Ever - Citizen Kane  
Future Plans - Larry Benequest and him wish to re-vamp the production program, creating a stronger background in film production so that fim majors can go out and get a job in the industry anywhere they want immediately after college.

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## Food

## Imperial China dishing out the very best they have to offer

• The restaurant offers an extensive selection on the menu, varying in price

By Jane Hembree  
The Equinox

After sampling pizza from more area restaurants than I care to remember, I opted to venture to the Imperial China Restaurant at 149 Emerald Street to remind my taste buds what Chinese food tastes like.

Although the establishment offers an extensive selection on the menu, varying in price, the most economical meal offered is the all you can eat buffet for a mere \$5.95.

This lunch selection, which is offered from 11:30 a.m. - 2:00p.m. everyday, includes two types of fried rice, sweet and sour chicken, Vegetables Lo Mein and numerous other scrumptious selections.

Imperial China also offers lunch specials that come with a choice of soup and range from Tangerine Beef to Pepper Steak. Selected meals can be prepared "hot and spicy" according to your taste. These choices vary in

price from \$4.25 to \$5.75 and are served Monday - Saturday 11:30 a.m. - 3:00p.m.

For a more elegant evening, the dinner menu has an assortment of savory dishes ranging from appetizers and soups to poultry, pork, beef, seafood and numerous house specialties. These choices span in price from \$4.75 (for most appetizers) to \$13.95 (for house specialties).

Imperial China has a take-out service available for the days you feel like staying in too.

The decor of the dining room could also lend itself to a casual lunch or a classy night on the town. Although the wait staff, dressed in tuxedo attire and used authentic China dishes give the establishment a more formal appearance the enthusiastic staff will make you feel welcome any time of the day from early afternoon until late at night.

My fortune at the end of the meal said, "Some pursue happiness; you create it." My fortune for the Imperial China Restaurant is that it will delight its patrons both in their wallets and stomachs.

## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Performance

## Montreal singer makes snowy visit to KSC

by Neil Morse  
The Equinox

Last Saturday night a handful of students braved the first big snow storm of the winter to hear folk musician Jonathan Stevens and Paint It Blue perform for the Student Environmental Action Coalition benefit.

Held in the Mabel Brown room, it was a treat to hear some of Stevens thought provoking music.

Stevens' connection with SEAC and our Campus Ecology group go way back to when he was an anthropology student. He spent time studying in Mexico and the Canadian arctic before forgoing an academic career.

Stevens is obviously a well-traveled and extremely aware songwriter. His topics range from the mistreatment of forests and native North American Indians, to the misfortunes of Patty Hearst. His current album, "Missing in America," is a brilliantly produced body of work that includes a full back-up band. This album is full of tasteful songcraft.

Stevens started out as a street musician in his native Montreal and his stories reveal the insight he has accumulated as an observer of people. He creates songs that are rich in texture and have strong imagery such as "Tin Pan Alley": "A hunter sits and waits, fingers pluck his bow. A simple melody, he sings soft and low."

Stevens went on a cultural tour of Nicaragua in 1985. It was his first real chance to present his material. A revolutionary war was in full-swing and audiences were excited about his lyrics and views of justice. Energized, he returned to the States.

For 10 years he has been a guest lecturer at the Institute for Social Ecology

and he once toured the country with the SEAC.

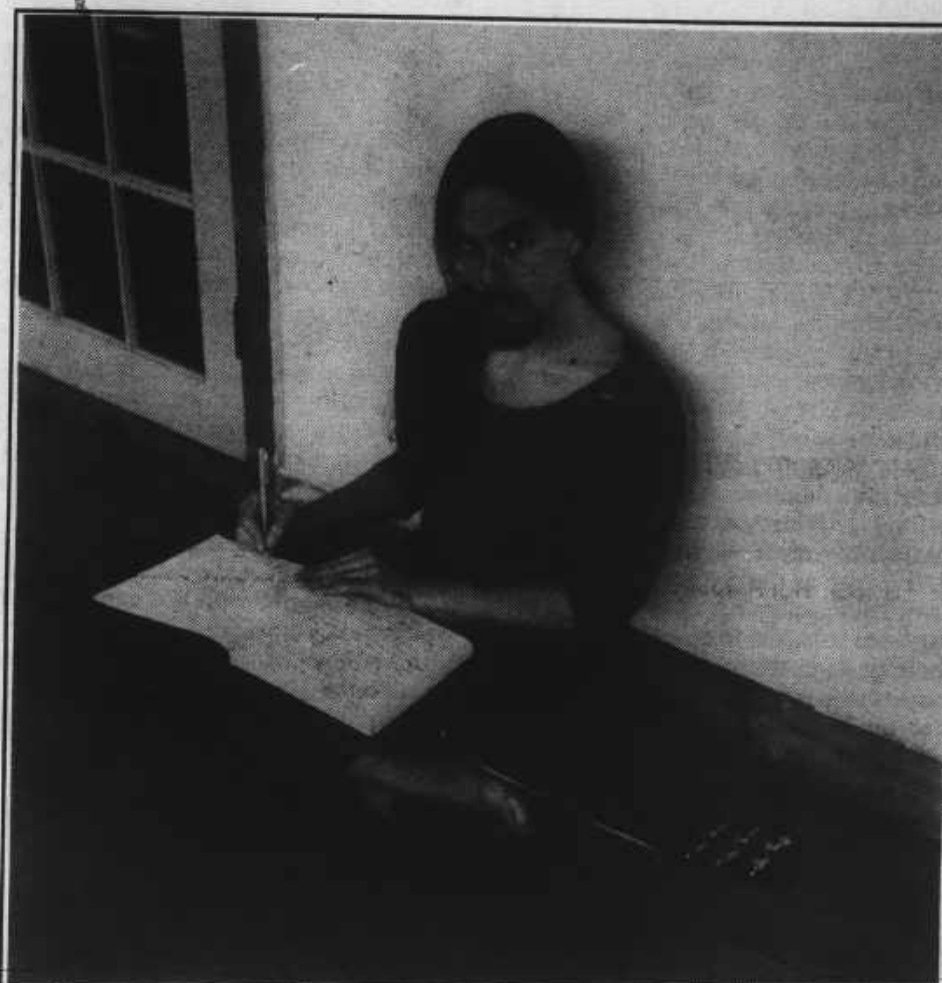
In concert Stevens is a subdued performer. He commented on the fact that the audience was also subdued, but it's difficult to connect with a small crowd in the Mabel Brown room. His stage demeanor might be mellow but his guitar playing is excellent. He is well-skilled in folk-style playing (a style that requires a great deal of dexterity).

His vocals are strong and rustic with a refined vibrato much like the hurdy-gurdy man Donavan. Stevens is a great example of how unfair the music business really is. His songs are so well written and his voice is so strong that you couldn't believe he wasn't even on an independent label.

He put out and is distributing his latest CD himself. This isn't his only CD. He has been writing songs for 15 years and has an active repertoire of over a hundred songs. He loves what he does and will hopefully continue to perform his brand of folk music to a few "handfuls" here and there until justice is finally served.

After Stevens, the campus favorites, Paint It Blue came on stage for a quick set of folk and roll. Frontman TJ Welch, singer/percussionist had a particularly good night on the conga.

The SEAC winter conference was held here at KSC February 3-5. Its mission is awareness and action in an effort to help protect the planet in the future. A grassroots organization, the group is made up of 17 different SEAC regions and 250 campuses nationwide. KSC is part of region 17, the Northeast Forest region. For further information on SEAC, Jonathan Stevens or the Campus Ecology Club please contact the club president Doug Minor.



COURTESY PHOTO

**ENGAGE YOUR BRAIN-** Jonathan Stevens, guitarist/songwriter is also a lecturer at the Institute for Social Ecology and has published lyrics in *Renewing the Earth*. He conducts workshops in high schools and universities all over the country and Canada. Stevens came to KSC, sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC).

## New Boston Pops director takes hold of baton after 15 years of John Williams

• "I feel like I just stepped in front of a high-speed train and tried to grab hold." Keith Lockhart, director of the Boston Pops.

BOSTON- The Boston Pops has its third director in 65 years.

Keith Lockhart took the baton on Feb. 6 from John Williams. At age 35, Lockhart is the same age as the legendary Arthur Fiedler was when he began conducting the orchestra in 1930.

Williams had taken over for Fiedler in 1980.

Lockhart comes to Boston after serving as associate conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony and Pops Orchestras.

He said he hopes to reach out to a younger audience without alienating traditional Pops fans. But he said he doesn't want to change things too quickly. He says with his new job he feels "like I just stepped in front of a high-speed train and tried to grab hold."

Williams, director for 15 years, is also famous for his work with Steven Spielberg. Williams composed the music for "Star Wars," "Superman," "Indiana Jones," "Jaws," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," and more recently,

## Bugs Bunny: unplugged

LOS ANGELES- A video containing a World War Two-era Bugs Bunny cartoon is being pulled from stores.

The 1944 cartoon, "Bugs Bunny Nips the Nips," has the star battling Japanese characters drawn with buck teeth and other exaggerated features. In one scene, Bugs passes out bombs hidden in ice cream cones to Japanese he calls "Monkey face" and "Slant-eyes."

A member of the Japanese-American citizen's league calls the cartoon "distasteful" and says putting out the video was "insensitive."

MGM-UA Home Video says it has received one complaint since the video first appeared in 1993. A studio spokeswoman agrees the cartoon is in poor taste but she says it was a part of the times.



## A&amp;E Columns

## For Your Viewing Pleasure...

## Innocent 'Bliss' in the documentary, 'Brother's Keeper'

by James Steelman  
The Equinox

"Bliss" (1985) is an Australian film which was hugely successful in its country of origin (it won best picture at the Australian Academy Awards), but never really caught on here in the U.S.

Audiences avoided it in droves, and many critics hated it. What did Australian audiences see that American audiences didn't?

The film's opening introduces us to Harry Joy, a man who has a seemingly wonderful life. He has a beautiful wife, two bright children, a successful advertising agency, and many friends. Everyone loves Harry, a sweet-natured man who loves to tell a good story.

This "normal" introduction lasts only briefly, as moments into the film Harry suffers a heart attack and dies. He floats into the air, looking at his motionless corpse as family and dinner guests crowd around it. Harry feels bliss, having been released from his body. But his feelings soon change to horror when he begins to suspect that he has been cast not into heaven, but hell.

Back on the ground, paramedics have

arrived and frantically try to revive Harry. Their efforts succeed, and Harry returns to life. It is at this point that the film, which has already succeeded in making its audience uncomfortable, starts to get weird.

Harry begins to notice things in his life which he never saw before. His wife is having an affair with his best friend. His daughter is a communist. His son is a cocaine-dealing Nazi. He begins to believe that he has not returned to life at all, but has in fact gone to hell. The people around him are not his family and friends, but cruel demons who mean only to torment him. Or maybe he's just going crazy.

It is this dark, rather enigmatic style of storytelling which was perhaps partially responsible for the film's limited success in this country. Let's face it, there aren't too many Hollywood films wherein you are introduced to a character, told he is a nice guy, and then 10 minutes into the movie, watch him die.

Another element of the movie which was perhaps too disconcerting for American audiences is the film's use of visual metaphors. Many of these verge on the unprintable, but here's an example: After Harry has his coronary and goes to

the hospital, his wife and best friend go to Harry's favorite restaurant for dinner. The maitre'd looks at the audience and tells us that the pair are having an affair, and he's disgusted that they would "...do it at Harry's table." When the camera returns to Harry's table, the pair are literally "doing it" on Harry's table—while the surrounding patrons eat their dinner and fail to notice the carnal activity that's going on right next to them!

The film's director, Ray Lawrence, probably throws these moments at his audience to keep them off guard and perhaps to add a level of surrealism to his picture. If this is indeed the intention, it works. However, most American moviegoers don't like things that can't be taken literally—they get confused (would I sound too insulting if I said that Americans like to have their entertainment "spoon-fed" to them?).

College students, on the other hand, are different. We're all here (presumably) to learn about new and different things which, after we graduate, will never have to be thought about again. So why not watch a film which challenges you to think about it while you're watching it (unlike most Hollywood

films which assume that you have no intelligence or reasoning skills). Hell, you might even enjoy it.

I'm not a big fan of documentaries. I love a good story with interesting, fictional characters. With the exception of "the making of" films, such as "Hearts of Darkness" and the making of "Apocalypse Now," I am usually unwilling to watch a documentary. So call me narrow-minded.

I recently (reluctantly) sat down to watch a documentary. I remembered hearing about it when it came out in 1992 (it had made its way onto at least 50 critics' "10 best of the year" lists). And I remember thinking, "Oh, it's a documentary, forget it," ignoring the praise and going on with my biased, opinionated life. Imagine my surprise as, while watching it, I got completely sucked in by it, engrossed by it and afterwards exclaimed, "That was great!" The film is "Brother's Keeper."

"Brother's Keeper" is about four brothers who live on a farm in upstate New York. Their lifestyle hasn't changed much in the last 60 years (well, they did buy a TV). They have no heat  
*see B-MOVIES, page 20*

## This is Our Music

## The sadcore music scene: Is it the true punk rock?

by Brendan P. Murray  
The Equinox

Now that Green Day and the Offspring have passed the 2-million-sales mark and former punk-ethic stalwarts like Rancid, Jawbreaker and Bad Religion are poised to reap restitution from rage, it must be called into question, in my opinion, of what it really means to be "punk."

Does punk retain its original economic autonomy or become part of the marketplace? The success of the aforementioned bands seems to negate that argument. So, does punk mean that you have a loud, fast sound? Well, it seems that anyone can muster the ability to chop out a power chord. So punk must mean having an anarchic attitude and a high-energy show. In other words, you must "rock." To paraphrase Gerard Colsoy, president of Matador Records, "I am impressed with someone's ability to rock in the same way I am impressed by someone's ability to tie their shoes."

He's right, sort of. I'm not denying the energy of the power chord, the appeal of the attitude, or the sheer enjoyment of "rocking." The paradox is: if anybody can "rock," how rebellious can that be? If Green Day (a fine band) can play a restricted admission show to a gaggle of white, entitled college folk at a state university, how "grassroots" is that?

Punk rock used to be a secret, an enigma. It used to be sold to the people that made it, listened to it and sold it. Now, it's absolute commerce—any way you slice it. There are still bands and labels (Fugazi and Lookout! Records come to mind) that operate autonomously, but the public perception is in place. Punk is entertainment and entertainment is business. No big se-

cret.

But there is "secret" music being made in this world. Music that's as passionate, as personal, as iconoclastic as punk. It's called sadcore.

No one can be sure of sadcore's origins. Some say American guitar bands like The Velvet Underground provided the impetus. Others point to British mopers like The Cure, before the keyboards and the Mary Kay, and Depeche Mode, before they became the synth-pop Van Halen, complete with macho-lead-singer crotch-grabs.

I think sadcore, with its various permutations and locales, reflects something deeply embedded in our mass consciousness. Let's face it, this world is damn alienating. From Internet, to your ex-boy/girlfriend, to your dead dog Trixie, to Bosnia, the planet we call home is full of inadequacies, miscommunications and disappointments. We can go the way of the Prozac nation, leaving our catharsis to a particularly tearful episode of "Melrose Place," or we can spend our existence in what I like to call "Ice Beer Denial." "Sure, the world rots, but I can go and drink bad domestic beer in vast quantities in some contrived social situation and then take some person home and abuse them." That doesn't cut it either, believe me.

Sadcore does all the work for you. The songs, by and large, are dead slow, the lyrics soft-sung and private, like the insides of someone's diary, and the entire genre is wrapped in a mystique of artful pretense and grainy record sleeve photographs.

The "leaders" of the movement at the moment seem to be San Francisco's American Music Club, an odd amalgamation of guitar virtuosity, Vegas schmaltz and plain-ol-Hank-Senior loneliness. Singer/song-

writer Mark Eitzel, who fronts the group with a combination of panache and embarrassment, sings obtuse and literate words from his guts that are so genuine, forthright that I often wonder if he's aware that people are listening. A recent show at the Middle East was a perfect example of this, showcasing Eitzel at his most tormented and lovelorn. I had all I could do to choke back the big splashy ones.

Red House Painters, also from San Francisco, fit the sadcore tag. With opulent arrangements and tempos that stretch the limits of your CD player (the longest track on their second album clocks in at under 14 minutes), Red House Painters capture the wistful idyll of a cold February and the warm solitude of your empty bed all at once. Singer Mark Kosleck's lyrics are so autobiographical that he refuses all press entreaty, letting his harrowing words tell his story.

New York's Codeine, a small band that most sadcore folk cite as an influence, perfected the 2/4 tempo and the self-described "binary dynamic" that typifies the genre. Bassist/vocalist Stephen Immawaher has a voice that mimics the listeners subconscious, so quiet and plaintive you'd swear he was sitting in the back of your head somewhere.

The space I'm allotted does not allow me to give full and proper attention to other bands of this ilk, (like Idaho, Bedhead, Low and Palace Brothers) but you get the idea. The new revolution in youth culture is not loud, snotty and obnoxious. It's quiet and, yes, sad.

Put your waxy ear to the ground and listen, ever so carefully, to the true freedom of sadcore.

—thanks to Maura Duval, who inspired this piece.

## Arts and Entertainment

## Movie Review

## More grave humor from the Crypt

by Glen Hewey  
The Equinox

A quick slice into the palm and greenish-yellow ooze begins running out of the cut and down to the fingertips. The devil begins swinging his arm back and forth, all the while the ooze quickens its dispersing and begins flying through the air, landing in piles on the ground. "I hereby condemn this ground!" declares the devil with a huge smile and a laugh.

Seeing the slimy ooze pouring from a person's hand and hearing these words sends shivers up and down the spines of the seven people inside the hotel, once the site of a church. "It was changed from being a church when we no longer needed it," declares old Uncle Willy earlier that evening to the stranger in town.

The film "Demon Knight" is based on the original '50s comic book series, "Tales From the Crypt." The movie is wild, action-packed and bloody. This is the debut, feature-length movie for the comic book and television series and it cuts into the big screen like a knife. The crypt keeper has done it again, and in a devilish way.

The film's "Beetlejuice"-like humor lies in sponges appearing on tongues, headless horsemen and others. The unexpected humor adds a twist to the tale and gives the devil collector (Billy Zane) true character.

"Demon Knight" uses the known, unique opening from the "Tales From the Crypt" HBO series. The upbeat, eerie music plays while the camera sweeps across the ground towards an old, run-down and haunted-look-

ing house. The view shoots through the door to a cobwebbed, unused parlor, through a close, dark entrance and heads for the dungeon. The dungeon is lit and in use. A woman, with smears of blood on her face, lies on a bed, talking on the phone about killing a man with an ax.

"Cut! Cut! Do you call that scary?" asks the director, the infamous Crypt Keeper. The film opens with quick, multiple openings. A person quickly becomes a part of the film and is unsure of what to expect next.

Two cars race down the road, both driving as if their life counted on winning, and it does. This fast-action opening reveals nothing to the viewer and lures the audience into judging who is good and who is evil. This question cannot be answered until you see the film.

Brayker, (William Sadler) has been charged with a quest that will bring doom to the earth if he fails. He is the "chosen one," keeper of the seventh key, containing the blood of Jesus and all of the previous knights who have kept the key from the devil.

The devil already possesses six of the seven keys. He is on the run and is attempting to destroy the world. He makes deals with anyone willing and if they are not, they are doomed. "Come on, baby. Let's make a deal. Fame, fortune, it is yours forever. Just let me in!"

Jade Pinkett plays the heroine, Jerryline, an ex-con. This is no Cinderella fairy tale, though the wicked are rewarded.

For anyone who likes suspense and loves gore and horror will find this film fascinating.



COURTESY PHOTO  
**MR. SANDMEN-** The Flirtations, the "world's first and only politically active, multicultural, all-gay a cappella vocal ensemble," will be at the Main Theater at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond on Friday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. The group will also talk about their music, gay and lesbian issues and perceptions of the homosexual and bisexual community. The workshop is free and open to the campus and will begin at 3 p.m. on Friday. The Flirtations' visit is sponsored by the KSC Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance.

## Movie Review

## Brad Pitt begins some new 'Legends' with Hopkins and Quinn

By Krissy Konopka  
The Equinox

What happens when three brothers who love and protect one another are all in love with the same woman, but she can only love one? A better question is, "What can't happen?"

"Legends of the Fall" holds all of the elements a good movie needs: romance, war, murder, intrigue and a perfect mix of actors.

Aidan Quinn ("Blink," "Frankenstein") plays Alfred Ludlow, the oldest of three brothers. He has one of the more difficult characters to play. Alfred is under the shadow of Tristan Ludlow (Brad Pitt) and overly protective of his younger brother, Samuel (Henry Thomas). When Samuel comes back from the city, he brings his fiancée Susannah. Right away Alfred is attracted to her. But he is a good and moral man and puts that attraction aside out of love for his brother.

Some of you "E.T." fans may recognize

Thomas as the young boy who played Elliot. Samuel (Thomas) is the lucky one engaged to be married to the beautiful Susannah—and the only brother who does not get to sleep with her. However, marriage plans are put on hold when he decides to fight in World War One.

Anthony Hopkins ("Silence of the Lambs") is the wise and brave Colonel William Ludlow who quit the U.S. Army due to their treatment of the Native Americans. He moves to an isolated section of the Montana Rockies, where he raises his three sons. His wife, Isabelle, leaves for the winter, but never returns home.

Julia Ormond portrays Susannah. When she appears on the scene she is charming, witty, and very happy—quite a contrast to Susannah as the movie progresses.

And finally there is Brad Pitt ("Interview With the Vampire," "Kalifornia") as the sexy and compelling Tristan. Pitt seemed much more in sync with this role

as opposed to his character in "Interview With the Vampire." This role was better suited to him. Tristan feels guilty for his attraction to Susannah and almost acting upon them, so he joins his brothers in going to war—to protect his brother and to get away from Susannah.

In "Legends of the Fall," Susannah temporarily brings happiness and promise to the Ludlow men. But in the end, because of her love, the family falls apart. Tristan and Alfred grow apart, as well as Alfred and his father. An excellent metaphor was used in describing Tristan and those that loved him: It was as if Tristan was a solid rock and everyone else were smaller rocks that broke up against him. It would be difficult to say more without giving parts of the movie away.

Almost every character in the movie has at least a temporary loss of sanity, whether out of jealousy, love, sadness, guilt, or disappointment. Some of them come back to reality, but some of them

just aren't strong enough.

Tristan did something to relieve his depression that almost everyone wishes they could do at one time or another. He picked up his belongings and left, not saying when he would be back, or if he would be back at all. He could get away with that because he was a free spirit, and that was what drew everyone to him. He could get away with what most people could not. In his time away, he was able to get things into perspective, and came back a changed man. Although he didn't realize that in the years he had been away, a lot had changed—not just him.

Another interesting part of the movie was that all of the character's feelings and emotions seemed to be based upon how Tristan was feeling. When he was happy, everyone was happy. But when he was miserable, everyone else was too.

The movie's portrayal of time was done in a unique way. It was through letters written between characters, with the

*see Legend, page 20*



## Arts and Entertainment

## Music Review

## A musical 'Miaow' from the 'Beautiful South' of England

by Chris Mac Stravic  
The Equinox

Back in the early '80s, there existed a British band with the biting sarcastic lyrics that took on the queen, the parliament, and in fact, all of England.

Their pop style of music was grand and full of energy, but due to the extreme bluntness of the lyrics, this band never became really popular. In the U.S., the only place you could hear them was on the so-called alternative stations (remember, this is the early '80s).

The band was The Housemartins.

After their two fabulous albums, "The People Who Grinned Themselves to Death" and "London 0, Hull 4," The Housemartins disbanded.

Fast forward about five years to the very early '90s. The current rage has almost made it to grunge. Alternative stations have started playing anything fast, hard, and heavy. But what was that melodious sound? And that voice: beautiful and almost recognizable. The DJ does his read-back, letting the listener know that it was The Beautiful South. How could one mistake Paul Heaton's voice?

The Beautiful South features ex-members of the Housemartins, as well as some new talent. The vocals are split with a woman named Brianna. Heaton still has it:

the lyrics are edgy, the music very pop-influenced. Yet there is something else.

Fast forward to 1994. The Beautiful South's much-anticipated album still has not been released. Their record company, Electra, is in a feud with the band. A couple of months later, strolling through the import section of the record store, you could find "Miaow," the band's fourth, full-length album. The album was released in England only, due to the feud.

Is the \$25 album good? No. It's incredible.

"Miaow" shows Heaton's amazing vocal style and range, and the band's talent behind their instruments. The line-up has been altered a bit, but the message remains the same: "Don't trust anyone who doesn't trust you and live your life your way. And love. Don't forget to love as you pass through life."

The sarcasm and biting lyrics are still there even though the subject matter may have matured a little. Ever hear of a heavy band that doesn't play heavy music?

With intelligent, intelligible lyrics and relaxing, smooth music, The Beautiful South are as unforgettable as there roots in The Housemartins.

Stop by the import section of a record store and pay whatever price is necessary to get one of any of this band's albums. You won't be disappointed.

## Music Review

## Get ripped with the 'Rip-Offs', 'Got a record'

by Carin Luhrs  
The Equinox

For all of you who were deprived of WKNH's programming over the holiday break, here is one of the newer releases that went out over the airways to our mainly line-dancing-top-forty-listening Keene public up at the lonely station over the Christmas season. Here it is for you in review form!

What do you get when you cross ex-Supercharger with ex-Mr. T Experience? The Rip-Offs! After two, seven-inch records, "Got A Record" is this San Francisco Bay Area band's first full-length.

The Rip-Offs, (who have been described as similar to the Queers only with more class) turn out 14 high-energy songs in somewhere under thirty minutes: exactly the way punk was meant to be. There's also a Mr. T

Experience and Lurkers cover nestled amongst all these catchy originals.

The production is a little odd. It's somewhere between super lo-fi and something polished, which leaves it sitting in a unique place from the listeners' perspective—a little scratchy and tinny. Whether you're partial to it or not, the songs will make up for any of what you feel could be shortcomings.

Chances are, this will be one of the best albums you've heard lately. The cover art is a hoot, too. They have a seemingly repetitive fetish for ski masks, and they must have done some crafty negotiating with the San Francisco Police Department in order to get some picture shots like this.

Plunk down your measly six or seven bucks to see for yourself, and you'll have a great earful which will keep you humming all day.

Arts & Entertainment  
Tid Bits

## Doctor, I just can't seem to find any rhythm

The KSC Music department will welcome Carolyn Frost, a professional music therapist, to campus on Friday, Feb. 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. The presentation, "Music Therapy—What Is It?" is free to the public. This type of therapy is used to treat the elderly, Alzheimer's disease patients, psychiatric patients and special needs children. For more information, call the KSC Department of Music (358-2177).

## Films, films, films!!!

The KSC Film department presents Caro Diario (Dear Diary), a film by Nanni Moretti. The film is the winner of the Best Director award at the 1994 Cannes Film Festival. The movie will run tonight at 7 p.m. Starting on Thursday, the Film Society will present "What Happened Was...", winner of the Grand Jury Prize for Best Feature at the 1994 Sundance Film Festival. For more information and times, call the Putnam Box Office at 358-2160.

## Juggler, movie star..great show!

Michael Moschen, professional dancer, juggler and illusionist will be at KSC on Sunday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. His special talents have given him parts in such movies as "Hair" and "Annie." His hands were also used for David Bowie's crystal ball tricks in the Jim Henson movie, "Labyrinth." For more information call the Brickyard Pond Box Office at 358-2168.



Michael Moschen

## Legend

\*from page 19

date being said before portions of the letters were read. The movie began in the early 1900's and went all the way up to 1963.

The ending of the movie was intense. The events were all happening at once, switching from scene to scene. Much of what happened was unexpected, but at the same time it was inevitable. The extreme end

had symbolism that had to do with the start of the film, tying the story together into a nice, neat package.

"Legends of the Fall" was different from most movies and it worked well. It was also based upon a novel written by Jim Harrison. The book was only 81 pages long, and they got over two hours for the movie out of it.

Don't let the fact that the movie was two and half hours long deter you from seeing it. It was time well spent.

## B-Movies

\*from page 18

or running water, they don't shower or wash their clothes, and (surprise!) aren't married. They live the simple life and are, in fact, simple people.

On June 6, 1990, one of them died. Before long, the remaining three were forcefully introduced to the "civilized" world as the state police decided to prosecute one of them (Delbert), charging him with murder! They became the media flavor of the week as an entire nation wondered how people could live like they did in an age of power windows and ice-makers.

"Brother's Keeper" is effective on two

fronts. It is a rare look at a forgotten way of life and it is interesting to see how some people can live beyond the pale of what we consider modern life. These men may be simple-minded, but they are not boring (although they are occasionally damned difficult to understand). On the other hand, the whole thing is set up like a real-life murder-mystery and by the film's end we aren't sure if Delbert killed his brother or not (maybe Delbert isn't sure, either). Perhaps, like so many other things in this country, we're better off not knowing.

That's a wrap, movie maniacs. Next week I'll tell you about more stuff you couldn't care less about, including Roger Corman's classic "Bucket of Blood" and the ultra-violent Japanese cartoon "Fist of the North Star." Keep choking down the popcorn.

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AD CONCEPT: KSC GRAPHICS DEPT

## News

### Washington

## Anti-abortionists say surgeon general performed hundreds of abortions

By Angie Cannon  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - President Clinton's nominee for surgeon general faced more trouble Monday as an anti-abortion organization released information indicating that the nominee may have performed many more abortions than the "fewer than a dozen" he cited last week.

The Pittsburgh-based International Foundation for Genetic Research released a transcript of a 1978 government meeting at which Dr. Henry Foster Jr. was quoted as saying, "I have done a lot of amniocentesis and therapeutic abortions, probably near 700." The group said the transcript was from a Nov. 10, 1978 meeting in Seattle of an ethics advisory board to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Informed of the transcript, a spokeswoman for the Department of Health and Human Services initially suggested that the comments might have been made by someone other than Foster.

A White House official later said Foster was a member of the advisory board and acknowledged being present at the meeting. But the White House said Foster denied making the statement about abortion. "Dr. Foster flatly denies that this is his record," spokeswoman Mary Ellen Glynn said.

President Clinton said Monday he would fight for his choice for surgeon general "if the facts are as I understand them to be."

Clinton, speaking to reporters in the Oval Office, appeared to make his support of Foster conditional on whether Foster was telling the truth about his record. "If what he has done is what he has said he has done, I don't think that would disqualify him," Clinton said.

From the transcript of the 1978 meeting, it is not clear that Foster was referring to performing 700 abortions or 700 amniocentesis procedures and

abortions combined. Amniocentesis is a procedure performed to see if a fetus is developing normally. Last week, Clinton named Foster, former dean of Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn., as his choice to replace controversial, outspoken Dr. Joycelyn Elders, whom he fired in December after she suggested that it might be helpful if masturbation were taught in schools.

But since Clinton nominated him, Foster himself has been a source of controversy.

Last Friday, Foster said he performed "fewer than a dozen pregnancy terminations," all of which "were primarily to save lives of the women or because the women had been the victims of rape or incest." Foster also said that during his 30 years as a Tennessee obstetrician and gynecologist, he also had "personally delivered more than 10,000 babies." He also was director of the "I Have a Future" program, which urged teen-agers to delay pregnancy by building self-esteem and teaching job skills. Since then, top Republican senators have criticized Foster's nomination, saying they are upset about his abortion history and that the White House didn't fully tell them about it.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said an administration official originally told her Foster had performed just one abortion. She expressed surprise and dismay last week after learning he had performed more.

Randy Engel, executive director of the International Foundation for Genetic Research, also known as the Michael Fund, urged Congress Monday to reject Foster's nomination.

"Contrary to Foster's February 4 HHS statement that he did only a few therapeutic abortions to save maternal lives, he has, by his own admission, carried out many eugenic abortions to prevent suspected handicapped preborn children with sickle cell or Down's Syndrome from being born," Engel said.

### Simpson Trial

## Lots of cash expected with O.J. tapes

By Bonnie Miller Rubin  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - The O.J. Simpson trial isn't just good business for lawyers, TV networks and the vendors hawking trinkets outside the Los Angeles County courthouse. But for one Orland Park, Ill., company, it could be the equivalent of winning the lottery.

MPI Home Video will be rushing out two videotapes of opening statements from the trial to local video stores and other mass market outlets by the end of the week.

Every sigh, every grimace, every razzle-dazzle legal maneuver will be captured for your viewing pleasure.

"Our phones are already ringing off the hook with consumers asking

"When?" said Sam Citro, executive vice president for sales of MPI, a video distributor dealing mostly in documentaries. "This is the most celebrated murder case in history, so naturally there is a lot of excitement over the release."

The videos are \$14.98 each for about eight hours of trial footage.

With an initial run of 50,000, the tapes will do nothing more than document what happened in court, said Citro, and therein lies its appeal.

"There are a lot of people who work and were only getting soundbites on the evening news," he said. "We kicked around a lot of ideas. Should we do highlights? Should we do summaries? Finally, we decided that there was nothing more fascinating than watching the players in action, just doing their jobs."

The Simpson tapes join an MPI Home Video Library that includes 2,000 documentaries, ranging from "The Two Kennedys," which compares the deaths of John and Robert Kennedy, to the complete works of "Dark Shadows."

The company was started almost 20 years ago by the sons of two Palestinian refugees, Waleed and Malik Ali of Orland Park. Waleed got into the business by purchasing a few Abbott and Costello features and assorted cartoons and renting them to Southwest Side park districts as a contingency plan for rainy days.

# COME AND MEET THE FABULOUS



The KSC Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance and The Arts Center on Brickyard Pond are pleased to invite you to meet THE FLIRTATIONS as they talk about themselves, their music, gay and lesbian issues on campus, how gays and lesbians are perceived, coming out stories, and ask that you share your thoughts and ideas.

Gay, straight, all are welcome — if you don't have a ticket for their February 10 concert, this may be your only chance to flirt with the "Flirts."

**Friday, Feb. 10, 3:00-4:30 p.m.**

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The Flirtations' visit to Keene State College is sponsored in part by the KSC Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance.

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## News

## National

## House GOP moves to reform last year's crime law

By David Hess  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Fresh from victories for other parts of their agenda, House Republicans moved ahead Tuesday with their pledge to undo the \$30 billion anti-crime law passed last year and supported by President Clinton.

Over the next several days, the House will debate and probably pass legislation to shift billions of dollars from community crime prevention to prison-building programs.

Other parts of the crime package would require states to keep violent prisoners locked up for longer periods or risk the loss of federal aid to build new penitentiaries.

And instead of specifying that federal money be used for 100,000 new police officers, the GOP's bill would set up a \$10 billion block grant that local law enforcers largely could spend as they please.

"We should not be telling communities how to combat crime," said Florida Rep. Bill McCollum, chief architect of the GOP's crime legislation. "These are decisions that they are best qualified to make." Debate began Tuesday on the first of six anti-crime bills the House will consider over the next week to revamp the 1994 law.

The first bill, a victim restitution act, was approved on a 431-0 vote. It would require that those convicted of a federal crime pay damages to their victims.

It would also give federal courts the authority to order restitution for injured people other than the victim. More controversial will be GOP efforts to shift federal money from prevention programs.

The price tag for the Republican bill - \$30 billion over five years - would be the same as under existing law, but the emphasis would shift to enforcement and imprisonment.

Federal funding in the existing law apportions 45 percent of the money for law enforcement, 32 percent for new prisons, and 23 percent for prevention.

Under the GOP's proposals, some of the prevention programs - such as a special court for non-violent drug offenders and grants to cities for remedial education, job-training and drug-abuse programs - would be eliminated.

The money for those programs would be shifted to states to help build prisons.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., who led the fight last year for passage of the president's crime bill, complained Tuesday that the Republican rewrite "just doesn't make any sense."

The American people don't want us to rip up that bill we passed last year." In the new package of bills, the Republicans would provide \$10.5 billion for state and regional prisons, with the bulk of the money going to states that agreed to keep violent offenders in jail for at least 85 percent of their sentences.

Some penal officials say that even with the federal money, they could not afford to build and staff enough prisons to comply with that "truth-in-sentencing" requirement.

Under the 1994 crime law, \$7.9 billion was set aside for prison construction, with less stringent requirements for length-of-sentence imprisonment.

The GOP bills also would:

-Require the deportation of criminal aliens immediately upon their release from prison.

-Make it harder for death-row inmates to appeal their sentences by generally limiting their appeals to one try and by setting time limits for courts to consider the appeals.

-Permit admitting at trial evidence seized by police in illegal or warrantless searches, so long as the police acted in the belief that they had not violated the Fourth Amendment's protection against unreasonable searches.

Beyond that, the GOP will bring up legislation this spring to repeal a ban on military-style assault weapons and to federalize all crimes committed with a gun.

The last proposal would impose a mandatory minimum sentence of 10 years for conviction of drug or violent crimes involving guns.

Critics have complained that this would swamp the already overburdened federal courts with thousands of gun-crime cases that are handled by state courts.

anced in any given year would be a mistake.

"Getting to a position where we can be in balance on the average over the business cycle is the right goal," Rivlin told the committee. "I do not think I have enough knowledge, or anybody in this room does, to say whether the conditions in 2002 will be the right ones for a balanced budget." Uncertainty over when economic conditions will exist for a balanced budget to prove beneficial "is precisely the problem," Rivlin said. "It is not always good policy to have a balanced budget. If you're in a recession, it is not good policy to be trying to rein in taxes or cut spending."

However, Rivlin also added that "we should get there as quickly as we can" in terms of cutting deficits to the point where budgets on average are in balance.

The House on Jan. 26 approved a balanced-budget constitutional amendment that would give the states until 2002 to ratify it, assuming two-thirds of the senators present and voting also adopt the measure.

Thirty-eight of 50 states are required for ratification.

## Health-care cuts to balance budget

By Steve Marcy  
Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON - The United States probably could balance its budget in 2003 if Congress enacted the \$144 billion in gross spending cuts President Clinton is seeking and if growth in federal health-care programs slowed to 3 percent annually, Office of Management and Budget Director Alice Rivlin said Tuesday.

However, Rivlin also warned the House Budget Committee that lowering the increase in Medicare spending to 3 percent - 0.2 percentage point below the administration's overall inflation forecast for the next five years - would require a 40 percent cut in Medicare benefits.

Medicare and Medicaid spending currently are growing about 9 percent annually.

Rivlin said that forcing the budget to be bal-

## Attention Seniors!!!

1995 GRADUATION PARTY IS HERE... ONLY 95 DAYS TIL GRADUATION.

DATE: TONIGHT

TIME: 8:30 PM

PLACE: DINING COMMONS

WE WILL BE CELEBRATING OUR FUTURE TRIP TO ATLANTIC CITY. SO COME TO A PREVIEW OF WHAT SENIOR WEEK WILL REALLY BE ABOUT... GOOD FUN.

THIS PARTY WILL BE A ONE TIME EVENT... DON'T MISS IT. THERE WILL BE PLENTY OF FOOD, BEVERAGES, AND GREAT MUSIC!!

FOR FURTHER DETAILS CALL YOUR CLASS OFFICERS:

DANA HILLIARD - PRESIDENT x7696

TEENA EGGLESTON - VICE PRESIDENT x7712

LYNDA AUGUSTINE - SECRETARY x7535

ELIZABETH TELSEY - TREASURER 358-6977



## News

## International

## Chechen leaders say Dudayev a worse threat than Russians

By David Zucchini  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

**ZNAMENSKOYE, Russia** - Inside a dilapidated three-story building with no heat or electricity, the Russian military has set up a puppet government ruled by enemies of Chechen leader Dzhokhar Dudayev. Bundled in overcoats, bureaucrats in dim offices stamp papers with the official scarlet seal of the "Provisional Council of the Chechen Republic." Outside, militiamen with Kalashnikovs keep order among Chechen civilians waiting in unruly queues to seek favors. In one cold, unadorned office sits Salaambek Khajiev, appointed by Russian authorities as "prime minister" of opposition Chechnya. A former Soviet minister of oil and gas, Khajiev seems out of place in his business suit amid the rabble of militiamen and peasants in

this bleak crossroads 50 miles northwest of Grozny. For nearly four years, Khajiev has fought political battles with Dudayev, the leader of Chechen fighters at war with 40,000 Russian troops. Now he has the formal blessing of the political leadership in Moscow, which is determined to crush Dudayev's three-year drive for Chechen independence. As the war drags on after seven weeks, Khajiev presides over a poorly organized government-in-waiting. He is burdened with questionable public support and an unpleasant aura of collaboration with a Russian military that has killed hundreds of civilians. But like his Russian patrons, Khajiev is blissfully optimistic. During an hourlong interview last week, he predicted that most of Grozny would be safe enough in 10 days for civilians to return to their homes. When asked how people could return to homes that no longer exist after weeks of punishing Russian bombardments, Khajiev replied: "Well, we have a lot of rebuilding to do." Khajiev said he intended to move his headquarters to Grozny as soon as Russian troops "mop up" - a popular

Russian euphemism - Chechen resistance in the capital. He is holed up now in Znamenskoye in the Nadterechny district, the Chechen area most bitterly opposed to Dudayev. Opposition forces also control Urus-Martan, southwest of Grozny, and Tolstoy-Yurt, the site of the main Russian forward base on Grozny's northern outskirts. As a Chechen, Khajiev acknowledges that his heart is not entirely with the Russians. He has accused Russian Interior Department forces of looting captured Chechen villages and has publicly asked Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin, without effect, to halt the bombardment of Chechen towns. Last year, fighters loyal to several different opposition leaders tried and failed to topple Dudayev. One of those leaders, Ruslan Labazanov, since has survived a car-bomb attempt and a mail bomb that leveled his house and killed a bodyguard. These days, Labazanov operates from a fortified compound in Tolstoy-Yurt, surrounded by armed thugs. He dresses in camouflage fatigues, carries two Russian-made Stechkin pistols in armpit holsters and keeps a bayonet strapped to

his leg. Labazanov, who was once Dudayev's security chief, said of his former boss: "He should be shot." Labazanov and Khajiev both refer to Dudayev, a former Russian army general, as a "war criminal." They say he has resorted to totalitarian tactics to remain in power. Though many Chechens hardly consider Dudayev's rule a model of democracy, the arrival of Russian troops on Dec. 11 galvanized public support for Dudayev's guerrilla army. Thousands of young Chechen men have taken up arms. Their families curse fellow Chechens such as Khajiev who work for Moscow. While many Chechens blame the war on Yeltsin, opposition leaders blame Dudayev. They say his armed rebellion and repressive regime gave Yeltsin no choice but to crush him; failing to act might encourage independence drives in other Caucasus republics. "Without Dudayev, we would have no war," Khajiev said. "He has a warrior's mentality. All he understands is violence."

Now it seems the Republicans shortchanged themselves. "There was no way of knowing," said Ed Gillespie, aide to House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, and the book's co-editor. "It was important to us that they were willing to get this book in stores and promote it. There had been a lot of distortion about the Contract."

None of the GOP leaders wanted any money, the editor said, because it was essentially a campaign document that represented some 300 signatories. So in the Contract's fine print on the copyright page, readers are advised that, "neither Rep. Newt Gingrich, Rep. Dick Armey, nor any House Republican received (or will receive) any compensation for the publication of 'Contract With America.' Royalties from the sale of this document will be used for nonpolitical, nonpartisan purposes."

The RNC will receive the royalties, spokesman Chuck Greener said Monday, and then Gingrich, Armey, Gillespie and co-editor Bob Schellhas will select the "nonpolitical" beneficiaries.

Among the charities being considered are Boys Town, which found itself at the heart of the orphanage debate, the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army, Volunteers of America, and even the near-bankrupt government of the District of Columbia, according to Gillespie.

The first royalty check is due this spring.

## Sales of "Contract With America" passes

By Steve Goldstein  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

**WASHINGTON** - Call it Newtonian physics: Print it and they will buy. One of the fastest-selling books in the nation has nothing to do with O.J., Garfield or experiences in the afterlife.

On Sunday, a paperback edition of Newt Gingrich & Co.'s "Contract With America" will mark its fifth week on The New York Times best-seller list, tied for second place with "Seinlanguage" by comedian Jerry Seinfeld.

Musing about the unexpected blockbuster, House Speaker Gingrich remarked that the public must think it's a diet book.

"Well, I guess we are putting America on a diet," said the Georgia Republican. Gingrich didn't get an advance, nor is he or any other GOP leader receiving royalties on the \$10 paperback, which has sold more than 250,000 copies.

So where is the money going? Maybe to Boys Town. (We are not making this up.)

The phenomenal success of what is basically a collection of political position papers is not without precedent.

The Clinton-Gore campaign platform "Putting People First" sold 150,000 copies, and the ill-fated Clinton "Health

Security Plan" topped that figure by 50,000, according to the publisher, Times Books.

"The American public wants to know how things work," said Times Books' editorial director Steve Wasserman, who said he's not surprised by the best-selling "Contract."

"There's a palpable hunger in the land for knowing the nuts and bolts of politics," he said.

Three days after November's election, Wasserman found himself gazing at the Contract insert in TV Guide and thinking: Here's an outline that's begging for a book.

"It was propaganda raised to the level of a manifesto," said Wasserman, "and it seemed people would be interested."

Wasserman phoned the Republican National Committee, which owned the copyright to the Contract, and in a short time a deal was struck.

The book includes the now-famous 10-point agenda, as well as issue briefing papers, speeches and a Q&A on myths and facts about the Contract.

Times Books promised they could have the books in stores within four weeks.

The GOP leadership agreed to accept a 6 percent royalty - the standard for trade-market paperbacks is 7.5 percent - and to cap the royalty payments at \$50,000.

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## Calendar

## Campus

## February 8

**COMEDY** Paul Elwell. 9 p.m. Mabel Brown Room. Free. For more information call Patrice at x-2664.

**WOMEN'S** Basketball vs NH College. 5:30 p.m.

**STUDY** Skills: Stress Management & Academic Assertiveness. Aspire Tutor Room. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

**MEN'S** Basketball vs NH College. 7:30 p.m.

**KAP** Rush Kappa Delta Phi. 107 Davis St. 9:30 p.m.

**ΦMA** Rush Phi Mu Delta. 57 Winchester St. 9:30 - 11 p.m. Call 352-9804.

**ΦΣΣ** Rush Phi Sigma Sigma. Randall Hall. 9:30 - 11 p.m.

**EPY** Rush Sigma Rho Upsilon. 17 Winchester Ct. 8 - 10 p.m.

**ΤΦΞ** Rush Tau Phi Xi. 15 - 17 Blake St. 9:30 p.m.

**BIBLE** Study. Student Union, 2nd Floor Lounge. Keene State Christian Fellowship. 7 - 8 p.m.

**ASSE** General Meeting and Guest Speaker. Phyllis Manning "Preventing Disease Transmission: Developed to Address OSHA Regulation of Bloodborne Pathogens". 8 p.m. Morrison 70.

## February 9

**INTRAMURAL** Co-Rec volleyball. Spaulding Gymnasium. 7:30 p.m.

**AIT** Final Sign. Alpha Pi Tau. 6 Madison St. 9:30 p.m.

**EPY** Final Sign Sigma Rho Upsilon. 17 Winchester Ct. 8 - 10.

**ΤΦΞ** Final Sign Tau Phi Xi. 15 - 17 Blake St. 9:30 p.m.

**HTX** Final Sign Eta Gamma Chi.

**KΓ** Final Sign Kappa Gamma.

**KΔΦ** Final Sign Kappa Delta Phi. 107 Davis St. 9:30 p.m.

**ΦMA** Final Sign Phi Mu Delta. 57 Winchester St. Call 352-9804.

**ΦΣΣ** Final Sign Phi Sigma Sigma. Randall Hall. 9:30 - 11 p.m.

**KEENE** State Christian Fellowship. Great Hall, Holloway Hall. 7:30 - 9 p.m.

**LECTURE** Critical Literacy, Pedagogy, and the Politics of Multiculturalism. Dr. Henry A. Giroux. Alumni Recital Hall.

Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. 7:30 p.m.

## Community

## 2/8

**OPEN** Stage night at The Folkway, 85 Grove St., Peterborough. 8 p.m. Call 924-7484 for more information.

**THE** Flirtations. The Pearl Street Nightclub, 10 Pearl St., Northampton, MA. \$12. For tickets call 1-800-THE TICK.

**THE** Bobs. 7 p.m. The Iron Horse. For more information call 1-800-THE TICK.

## 2/9

**OPEN** Mike Night at the Mole's Eye Cafe. Downstairs at the corner of Main & High, Brattleboro, VT. For more information call (802) 257-0771.

## 2/11

**FRANCESTOWN** Contra Dance Diane Goodman, caller. Bill Thomas, uilleann pipes. Gordon Peery, piano. 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. \$4.50. For more info. call 547-2955 or 478-3488.

**CONTRA** Dance. Pierce's Hall, East Putney, VT. Celtic music from Cape Breton Island. Music by Roger Treat and Dedo Norris. Caller, Rich Mohr.

8-11 p.m. \$4. For more information call (802) 387-4782.

**REGIONS** of America Festival Day. Hood Museum of Art and Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover. This day-long event is designed to welcome the public into the museum and to celebrate the exhibition, "Looking for America: Prints of Rural Life from the 1930s and 1940s." All events are free with the exception of a storytelling performance by Master Talesman Odds Bodkin. For more information call Adrienne at 646-2426 or Georgia at 646-3991.

## 2/12

**EVENT** 12th Annual Interfaith Peace Celebration. "Tolerance - A Way of Life" Contributions from various faiths and traditions: Judaism, Buddhism, Christianity, Quaker, Black American. Pot-luck supper to follow. Henniker Congregational Church, Henniker. 3 p.m. Contact Barbara French at 428-3366 for more information.

**BUCKWHEAT** Zydeco. The Iron Horse. 7 p.m. \$15. For more information call 1-800-THE TICK.

## 2/14



COURTESY PHOTO  
Henry Giroux will lecture Thursday on critical literacy, pedagogy, and the politics of multiculturalism.

**WHAT** is this thing called Love? The newly formed Reader's Theatre presents a Valentine's Day sampler. 7 p.m. Keene Public Library. The program explores the different aspects of your favorite topic as called from plays, poems and other surprising sources. Free.

**TARTUFFE.** Paul Gaffney of the Dartmouth Drama Department directs a student cast in Moliere's comedy of hypocrisy. 8 p.m. The Moore Theatre, Dartmouth College, Hanover. Reserved seats, \$7; Dartmouth undergraduates, \$2; Dartmouth Graduates, \$5. For more information call Georgia at 646-3991.

## February 11

**FOOD** French Club Dinner. Newman Center. 7 p.m. Call x-7934 for more information.

**RA** applications due. Residential Life Office. 4:30 p.m.

**THE** Flirtations. Alumni Recital Hall. Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. 8 p.m.

## February 11

**NH** MEA Solo & Ensemble Festival.

**SEMI-Formal.** Mabel Brown Room. Options and SAC. 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Free.

**FRENCH** Club meets in Morrison Hall at 6:30 p.m. Call Amy at x-7934 for more info.

**BIBLE** Study. Mabel Brown Room. Keene State Christian Fellowship. 7 - 8 p.m.

## February 12

**MUSIC** The Sunday Night

Acoustic Music and Open Mike Series. Coffee Shop. 7 p.m. Sign up by 6:45 p.m. for open mike. Prizes and free food. For more information call Patrice at x-2664.

**PRAYER** Keene State Christian Fellowship. Carle Hall Options Room. 7 - 8 p.m.

## February 13

**RA** Individual Interviews. Through February 22.

## February 14

**FRENCH** Club meets in Morrison Hall at 6:30 p.m. Call Amy at x-7934 for more info. **BIBLE** Study. Mabel Brown Room. Keene State Christian Fellowship. 7 - 8 p.m.

Try something  
different this  
weekend!

## Go Ice Skating

Do you actually like this cold weather? If so, you may enjoy outdoor ice skating at Robin Hood Park (if the ice is safe, and clear).

Take Main St. to Water Street (near Cumby's). Water Street leads directly to Robin Hood Park. It's Easy!

Have fun. (And don't forget to bundle up!)

## Arts Center

Friday,  
February 10

**THE** Flirtations. With shimmering harmonies, irresistible humor, and pride in being gay, the "Flirts" leave audiences and critics - gay and straight - on their feet cheering for more. Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. 8 p.m. General public, \$14.50; senior citizens and KSC staff, \$13; youth, \$9; KSC students, \$5.

**You Should Know**  
• Box Office Hours are noon to 5 p.m., M - F, and two hours before each performance until intermission.  
• All theatres are wheelchair accessible.

**MICHAEL** Moschen. This dancer juggler, shaper of space, and master illusionist makes the physical manipulation of objects a profound and poetic experience. Main Theatre, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. 8 p.m. General public, \$17.50; senior citizens and KSC staff, \$16; youth, \$9; KSC students, \$5.

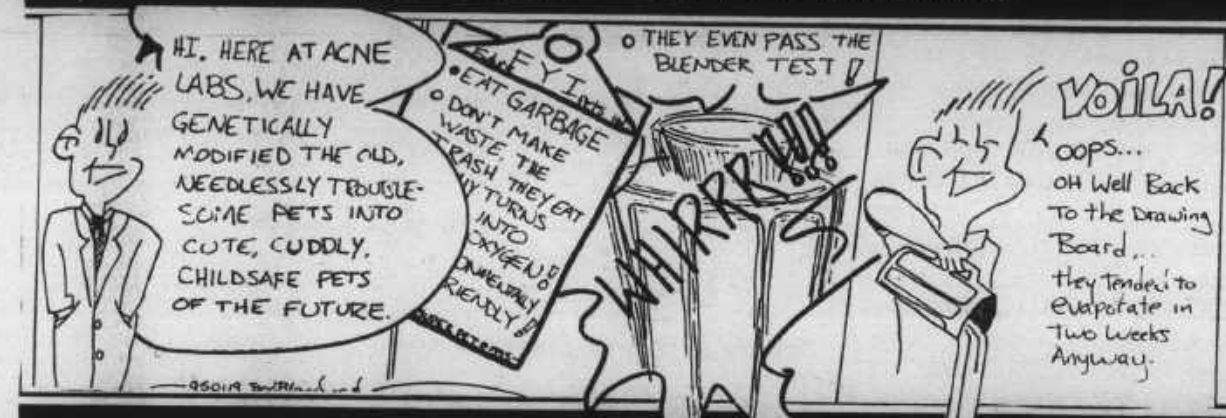
• All sales are final.  
• Cameras, tape recorders, food and beverages are not permitted.

For more info. on Arts Center Performances call x-2168

Sunday,  
February 19



## CAMPUS RADIO - SCOTT BLANCHARD



The Un-Comic - S. C. Newton

## BRUT. IT SMELLS LIKE A MAN...

Yeah, but which one? Blubbo the Plumber?

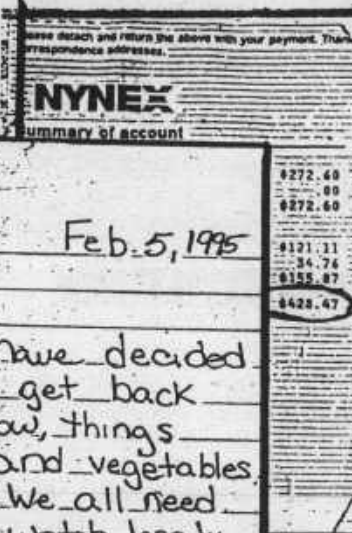
## Ball of Confusion - Tim Hulsizer



## IN-MATERIAL- LES MONTGOMERY



## IN-MATERIAL- LES MONTGOMERY

Letters  
from  
Mom

Dear Daughter,

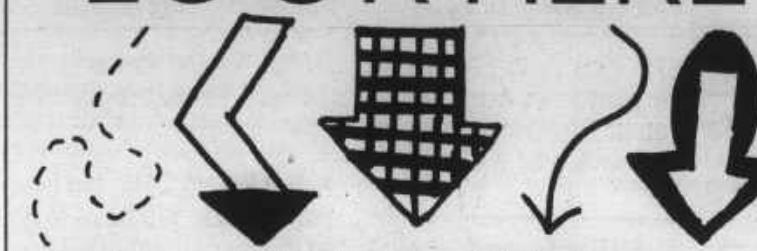
Dad and I have decided that we should get back to basics. You know, things like fresh fruits and vegetables. No more fast food. We all need to read more and watch less tv. This last snow storm, when we lost the power, made quite an impact on us. It was nice sitting by candlelight with none of all the modern gadgets to interrupt us like the phone!! So for the next 12 weeks of school I will write to you once a week, and you can write to me. This way we can catch up on all the news and have something more than a phone bill to remember your years at Keene State College. Now keep your notes and let me know how things are going at school.

Love,

Mom + Dad

P.S. Financial Aid will not pay your phone bill.

## LOOK HERE

THE ALL NEW  
RIDDLEMASTERS CORNER

By Ro Russell

1. A woman who lives in a 12 story building takes the elevator to the 11th floor and then walks up the stairs to her apt. If she has no desire to do this, why does she?

2. Two mailmen meet at the center of a bridge that only has enough room for one person to go by. How are they able to get their packages across to the other side, for it's too late to go back and allow the other to go first?

3. You have been chosen to enter a race. The object is to come in second, not first. How can there be a competitive race between you and another, but your goal is to come in second to win \$10,000?

## Answers to last week's questions.

1. Pigs can't say anything, they can't talk.

2. It's daytime, room has sunlight anyway.

3. The coffee was ground coffee, so your pants didn't get wet.

4. 5 goes into 25 once, because after you take 5 out of 25 you'll be left with 20, not 25 anymore.

See ya next week!!!

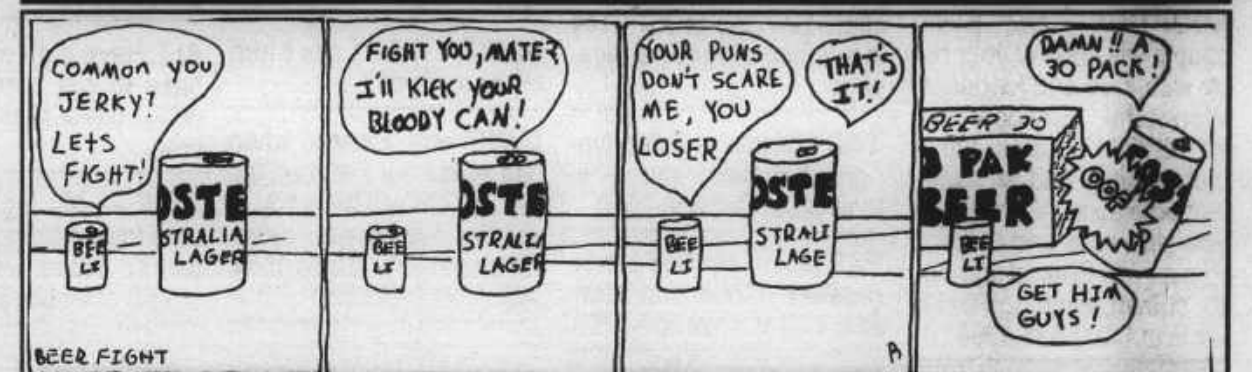
There were no winners to last week's riddles as no guesses were submitted.

## The 2nd Comic Page

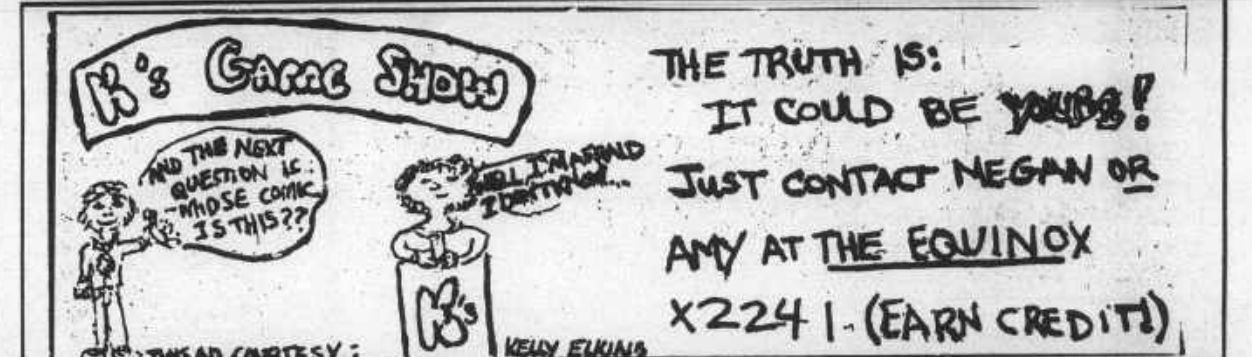
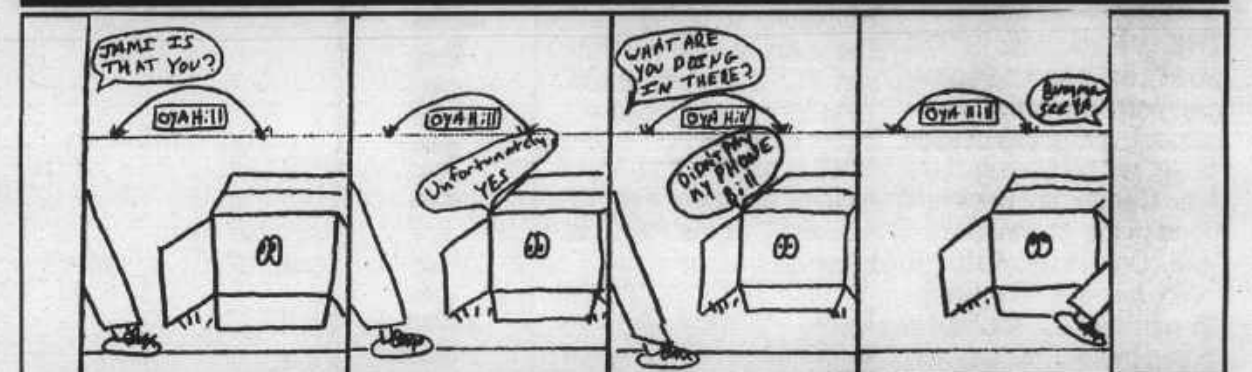
From the book STAR MORPHS pub. by Contemporary books



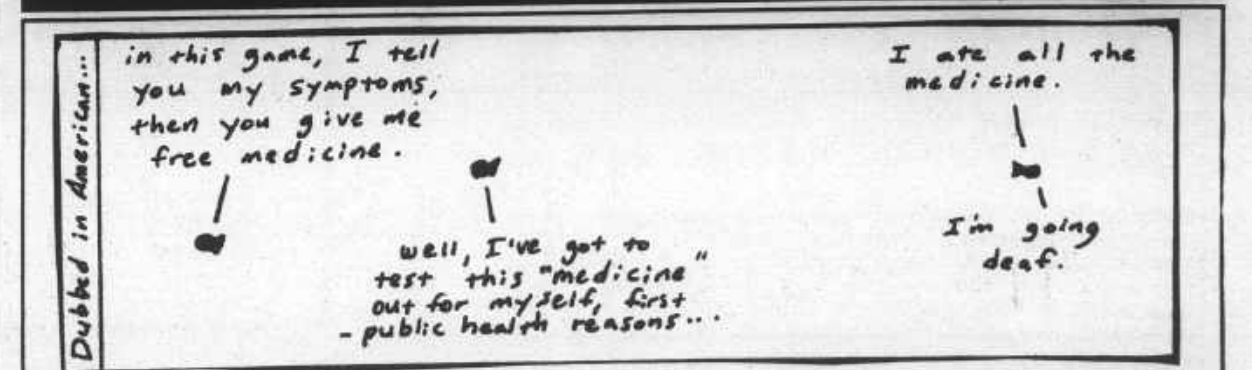
## Beer Talk by James Port



## Ground Level by Allison Fernald



## Little Fishes - M. Orefice





## Classifieds

### Notices

**FOSTER** Parents needed for children from birth to age 18 who must live their parents. Information: N.H. Division of Children and Youth Services, toll-free, 800-624-9700, or Rachel Lakin at 357-3510

**LISTEN** to the Powerjam on WKNH 91.3 Thursday's 9p.m. -midnite for today's hot hip hop mix!

**ADOPTION** - one loving couple will shower your baby with love and kindness. Wonderful grandparents, lots of little cousins, financial security and an excellent education. We will treat you with care and respect. Please call Sharon and Keith collect evenings/weekends at (401) 521-4968.

**LAKESIDE** housemates needed. No lease. \$216 month. Call 358-3081

**THE Flirtations:** "The world's most famous openly gay, politically active, multicultural, A-Capella singing group" will be playing at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond in the Alumni Recital Hall. On Friday, Feb. 10, 1995, 8 p.m. KSC students \$5 with valid I.D. sponsored in part by the KSC Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Alliance.

**TIME** is running out! Applications are due Feb. 10th by 4:30 at the Res. Life Office

**SPRING Break** -Complete packages from \$299 Bahamas, Cancun and Jamaica. Group organizers go free plus commission! Call 1-(800)-595-9997

**LOUSY** typing? Need someone to type your papers for you? Call Lori at ext. 7251 for information.

**RA Information Session** Feb. 2 at 8:00 P.M. in Pondsides Hall

**SPRING Break** -Complete packages from \$299 Bahamas, Cancun, and Jamaica. Group organizers go free plus commission! Call 1-(800)-595-9997

### For Sale

**FOR sale:** A 1986 Oldsmobile, 2 door, Delta 88. \$2,250 or best reasonable offer. Call Bob at 357-3144 in evening or leave a message

**LADY** Dutchess Piano (upright) Excellent sound - in tune \$200. Call 358-2540

**FOR sale:** Technics stereo receiver. Good condition, \$25, Call Marc at 357-9796

### Organizations

**FRENCH CLUB** - Are you interested in taking part? Tuesdays at 6:30 in Morrison 112. Call Amy at ext. 7934 for more information.

**TIME** is running out! Applications are due Feb. 10 4:30 P.M. at the Res. Life Office.

**JOIN CRC**, ever Thursday at 12:30p.m., and you'll be joining a great family of friends.

**RA Info. Session** Feb. 2 at 8:00 P.M. in Pondsides Hall

**JUDO club!** See the story on the Feature page.

### Rush Dates

**FINAL sign KT** Thursday, Feb. 9 8-10 p.m. at 13 Winchester Ct.

**AITT Final sign** 2/9 9:30 with ΔΦΕ 6 Madison Street

### Equinads

**ACE** and Becca -What's been happening with us?! Hurl

**THE Squirrels** are coming.

**HEY Amy** (Nachos) -We miss you around these parts! -The Roomies

**PAQUIN** - We're glad to have you with us, you don't realize how lucky you are! =)

**NETTE** - Help! I can't turn my hazards off!!

**LUMP** and Eisner - when and where our first road trip be? My car will be ready to go! But I warn you, directions aren't my strong point. Ask Jess! L-Bobbitt

**DEANNA L** -You proud of me? I didn't doze off in class once! Robin

**AMY** -Der Hund ist tot! M

**SNOOPY** and Gonzo -It's all fun and games until someone gets handcuffed! :-)-Scoop

**ΔΦΕ** -I love you! Turtle

**COOPER** and Valle - I think you broke a world record the other night! Spellcheck or Spellcheck

**ALI**, Have a great day! We have to get together and drink coffee! Miss you! Profane

**JEFF** - My legs are still sore from running to Blockbuster Video with you a couple of weeks ago. -Lori

**JOAN:** You're the beat! Keep your chin up - love you! Love your l'il jester

**17B girls** (and Ethan) - I'm so glad to be back! I love you all -Let's make this semester the best one yet!! -Kel

**SHEEP** are secretly controlling nations across the globe.

**YACO** - Thanks so much for all your help! Your a lifesaver! L-Eeyore

**KIM S.** -Happy Birthday! Love A. H.

**ΦΣΣ:** I love you all. Jester

**DEATH** and Equinads -I wonder who does them?!

**MINDY** -Want my lime?

**MATT** -Remember, "education" is not spelled e-j-a-c-u-l-a-t-i-o-n. - your little sis

**DAVE** -Would you write me if I said I was pregnant? -l'sis

**K-K-KEN** -in ON5. I'm glad you're back. We have to go to the bar sometime! Love Robin

**CHRIS** -You're still a brat. -P - "Beep-Beep"

**CARMEN** - When is Dinner? =) Hil

**BE-WARE** when skiing! You could fall down and hurt yourself.

**STICKME**, Hobbes and Bassitt -You got caught doing what?! How come I wasn't there?! Love, Me

## News

# Barriers to using hydrogen as a wonder fuel are shrinking

## • Pressure for pollution free automobiles and international competition add importance to research

By Robert S. Boyd  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Hydrogen, the simplest and most common substance in the universe - the first element created after the Big Bang - is finally getting some respect.

Ever since the prediction of pioneer science fiction writer Jules Verne a century ago, this colorless, odorless, tasteless gas has been touted as a wonder fuel, the ultimate answer to the world's energy needs.

But questions of cost, safety and the lack of a network of service stations have blocked hydrogen's use as an automotive fuel except for a few small demonstration projects.

Now the barriers are shrinking, thanks to a new conjunction of forces: a sympathetic Republican leadership in Congress, intense pressure for pollution-free cars, growing competition from Japan and Germany, and rapid technological advances.

Within five years, hydrogen boosters say, fleets of buses, taxis and delivery vehicles will be running on hydrogen-powered engines in many cities.

Within 20 years, the lowly gas may be in wide use.

"Hydrogen is the energy source of the future," declared Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., the new chairman of the House Science Committee.

Its missionaries preach that hydrogen is a clean, efficient, inexhaustible alternative to carbon-based fuels like oil and coal, which dirty the atmosphere and will run out some day.

Every molecule of water (H<sub>2</sub>O) contains two atoms of hydrogen that can be extracted, stored, used as fuel, and returned to the environment as pure water again.

Hydrogen can also be made from abundant natural gas or easy-to-grow plants.

Then it can be burned in an internal combustion engine or it can be combined with oxygen in a "fuel cell" to generate electricity - without unpleasant byproducts - to run cars and factories, to heat water and cool buildings.

Despite the federal budget squeeze, Walker, a longtime hydrogen advocate, is using his new powers to push a bill, the Hydrogen Future Act, that

would earmark \$100 million in federal funds for hydrogen research and development projects over the next three years.

The House of Representatives passed a similar bill last year, but it ran out of time in the Senate.

This year, prospects are good that the legislation will get through both chambers and be signed by President Clinton.

But even hydrogen enthusiasts admit that their pet fuel has a long way to go before it comes into widespread use in passenger cars.

It will take a generation to create the necessary production, storage and delivery facilities and to overcome public doubts about hydrogen's notorious inflammability.

Participants in a hydrogen safety workshop last month acknowledged that the very word - hydrogen - evokes thoughts of the H-bomb or the Hindenburg dirigible that went down in flames nearly 60 years ago.

John Kennedy, chairman of the National Hydrogen Association, a trade group, put his finger on the dilemma at a recent Science Committee hearing:

"If you were to ask an average American if they would like to have a fuel that gives respectable performance, doesn't produce smog, doesn't harm the ozone, is non-carcinogenic, produces no radioactive waste, has only water as a byproduct, doesn't have to be imported, can provide jobs and improve national energy security - most people would want this wonderful new fuel."

"Then ask people what they know about hydrogen," he went on. "They probably think it's dangerous and wouldn't want it fueling their cars or heating their homes."

Hydrogen has other drawbacks: To store it aboard a vehicle, for example, it must either be compressed at 2,000 pounds per square inch or liquefied at minus 453 degrees Fahrenheit. Either method requires heavy, bulky storage tanks.

These liabilities are offset, at least in part, by hydrogen's energy efficiency. "Compared with oil, hydrogen packs 3.3 times more energy into each pound of fuel," said James S. Cannon, author of a forthcoming book on hydrogen.

To meet the concerns, government and industry are conducting demonstration projects and laying the groundwork for a hydrogen infrastructure.

"We can have an entirely satisfactory, four-passenger hydrogen-powered car as early as the end of the '90s," said Edward Trlica, Energy Partners president.

will set a good example for others.

"I hope that youngsters, adults, students, particularly minorities, see me do this," Harris said. "See this as sort of a signal that, if he can do that, then I can do that. As sort of a symbol of achievement, an achievement that there's anything you can do once you set your mind to it."

Harris has added another bit of multiculturalism to this mission. He took with him the Navajo nation's flag. He says it's the first American Indian nation flag to fly in space.

Harris grew up on a Navajo reservation in New Mexico because his mother was a teacher for the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"I would like to bring attention to the Navajo Indian population," he said.

## Harris will be first African American to walk in space

By Seth Borenstein  
Orlando Sentinel

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - In the middle of Black History Month, astronaut Bernard Harris is about to make a little history of his own.

When he leaves the space shuttle Discovery on Thursday morning, he will become the first African-American to walk in space. And hopes he

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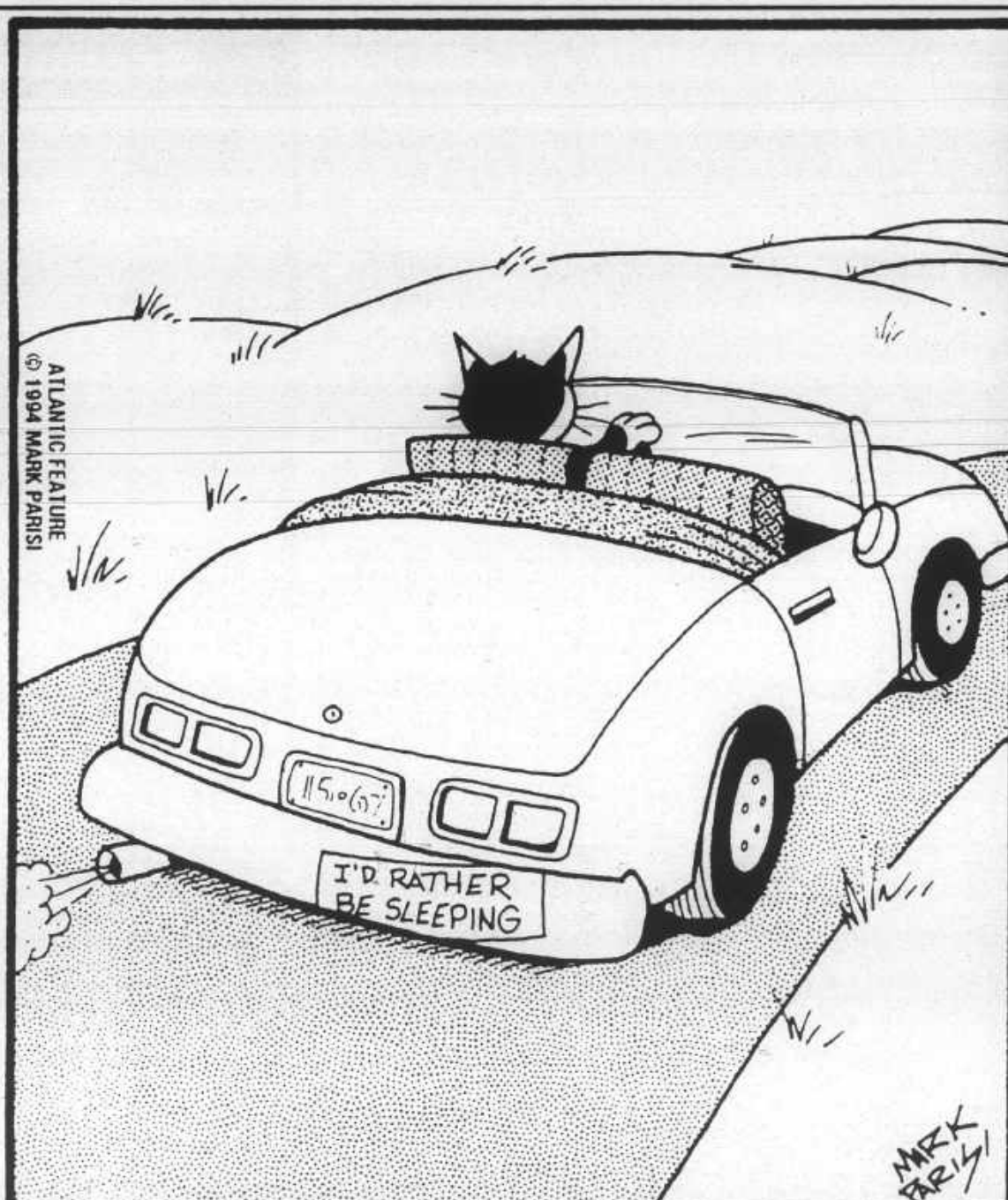
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off the mark



by Mark Parisi

### EQUINAD AND CLASSIFIED POLICY

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## News

## Campus

## 'Hippie crack' or whippets; whatever the name, same problem

## • Nitrous oxide is popular on college campuses

By Wendi Williams  
College Press Service

You may have seen those little metal pellets around campus.

You might have even watched friends at concerts as they inhaled gas from balloons or plastic bags and then laugh their heads off.

They're sniffing nitrous oxide — known as "hippie crack" at some schools — which is becoming an increasingly popular way for students to get high.

It's become so pervasive because it's cheap — \$1 gets you a whipping pellet — and it's easy to get. Nitrous oxide is also called laughing gas, the same kind dentists use, and it's most commonly used as a propellant for whipped cream cans.

Nitrous oxide is especially popular on college campuses because many students do it as raves and at concerts, particularly the Grateful Dead shows and other outdoor festivals where it's

not unusual to see a guy carting around a tank of the gas and selling it for \$5 a balloon-full, says Kayla Kirkpatrick, youth program coordinator for the International Institute on Inhalant Abuse in Englewood, Colo.

Whippets are sold by the case at gourmet stores for use in cake decorating and other food preparation, but they also can be bought at head and porno shops.

A few states, such as Ohio, have decreed that nitrous oxide can only be sold for food or dental purposes, but it's legal in all 50 states.

The Food and Drug Administration says N2O is neither a dangerous drug or food product.

"Students think that because they see whippets around all the time and because the dentist uses it, it must be okay," Kirkpatrick says. "But the difference is that dentists are using nitrous oxide in a controlled environment, and they've been trained to use it properly."

The laughing gas dentists use, Kirkpatrick says, is 80 percent oxygen as opposed to the 100 percent nitrous oxide inhaled in whippets or gas-filled balloons.

People who sniff nitrous oxide get an immediate rush that often makes them laugh and feel dizzy and euphoric.

Because the gas has replaced oxygen in the blood stream, it also makes the sniffers' hands and feet tingle and cause them to lose their balance.

The high, which produces a psychological addiction, lasts only a few minutes and compels users to inhale more and more to reach new levels of euphoria.

Most people get hangover-like headaches the next day, but prolonged users can damage their bone marrow, reproductive systems and brain.

Sometimes it makes people pass out; some even die.

The International Institute on Inhalant Abuse (IIHA) reports 34 deaths nationwide have been caused from nitrous oxide or other fumes.

But Kirkpatrick emphasizes that there are no accurate US death statistics, because inhalants often contribute to death but may not be the actual cause of it.

Take, for example, the case of the 21-year-old suburban Chicago man who drowned in a pool after doing whippets. Inhaling the gas caused him to pass out

and fall off a raft he was floating on.

The coroner ruled his death was by drowning.

In England, though, the IIHA estimated that one-fifth of all first-time sniffers die.

"It can be a mind-altering thing," says Eleanor Sargent, a counselor at the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA). "It's such a waste to see so much potential in wonderful people who take a sniff of something and who don't come back to their original selves."

NIDA estimates that 300,000 people between the ages of 18 and 25 used inhalants in 1991, and that as the trend has become more popular, it's also become more widely accepted.

Inhalants are considered the fourth most popular drug in America, behind alcohol, tobacco and marijuana, according to recent NIDA studies.

Nitrous oxide tends to be the gas of choice on college campuses while abuse of other inhalants, such as gasoline, air fresheners and nail polish, is being seen more and more among younger kids, some only in grade school, NIDA's Sargent says.

## Ladies

• from page 36

The Lady Owls stood little chance from the tip off as the taller and more powerful River Hawks dominated under the glass.

A three point basket at the 17:09 mark of the first half placed Lowell in the lead for good as they stormed to a 27-14 halftime advantage.

The Lady Owls made a go of things in the second frame when they made a 7-0 run but the top ranked Lowell club would have none of it as they went on to win 52-38.

Maigan Braley and Ingrid Crane led the Lady Owls with 9 points each while Deb Hammond and Leah Thistle combined for 16.

With a record of 6-13, and 3-7 in the NECC, the Lady Owls will host New Hampshire College tonight.

Game time is 5:30 p.m.

## Protest

• from page 35

"We have university policy on disruptions," explained Roselle Williams, Rutgers vice president of student affairs. "We try and make a reasonable assessment of the situation, and when students are peaceful, we're not willing to make arrests."

Players and coaches from either side were not made available to the media.

According to an unidentified Rutgers official, Lawrence, who usually attends the team's home games, was not in the stands. He said, however, that his absence had nothing to do with the possibility that there would be a protest.

It may have been a costly disruption for the basketball team, which outplayed No. 4 UMass through the first half and was at least in line for what could have been its biggest win of the season. Perhaps trying to shake up his team after a loss in its last game to George Washington, UMass coach John Calipari benched three starters, including All-American Lou Roe. That, combined with the injury to star center Marcus Camby, appeared to throw UMass out of sorts. After taking a 5-2 lead 50 seconds into the game, the Minutemen went nearly six minutes without scoring. They recovered to get back into the game but had problems with the upstart Scarlet Knights throughout the half.

## College Basketball

## Maryland upsets No. 1 North Carolina, 86-73

By Skip Myslenski  
Chicago Tribune

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Great expectations draped Maryland at season's start.

Absent from the rankings for a decade, it had finally resurrected itself in 1994 and returned to the NCAA tourney for the first time in six years.

There, in the second round, the Terps upset mighty Massachusetts, and so it did not matter that they fell a week later to Michigan.

Their entire starting lineup, which included a stud center named Joe Smith, would be returning in the fall, and so right then they started hearing the hopeful whispers.

"National championship. National championship." They summarily ignored those whispers, knowing they could hardly hold that gaudy thought until they faced down twin specters in their own Atlantic Coast Conference.

The first, Duke, was handled on Jan. 28, but three weeks earlier the Terps had fallen to the second: North Carolina, in Chapel Hill. So the Tar Heels' hold still remained as they strolled into Cole Field House Tuesday night ranked No. 1 and a game ahead of their eighth-ranked hosts in the ACC.

That was why this game loomed so large, it was a crucible for Maryland, an affair that would legitimize its expectations, or recast them as false pretensions.

That was the significance of Maryland's 86-73 victory, it was a win over a daunting hurdle, a hurdle that has long resided in the rare air it so desires to breathe.

The Terps, significantly

enough, managed their smashing victory without a monster game from Smith, who would finish with more rebounds (16) than points (14).

They instead — and even more significantly — did it with those old-fashioned virtues of defense (Carolina shot only 40.9 percent), hard work (they out-rebounded Carolina, 40-27), and scoring so balanced all of its starters finished in double figures (with guards Duane Simpkins and Johnny Rhodes going for 21 each).

This was often a scintillating affair, that found the Terps clawing back to planet Earth after falling into an early crevice.

They were down 30-16 with 8:26 left in the first half, down 34-21 with 6:32 left, and were reeling under the pressure of both the moment and Heels Rasheed Wallace (15 points) and Jerry Stackhouse (13).

But Rhodes, averaging just 14 points on the year, exploded for 11 in a three-minute stretch, and behind him the Terps came back to take a 39-38 halftime lead.

Now Maryland was ready to take over with defense. It had, in the last 6:30 of the first half, held the Heels to a mere four points, and now, through the first 7:30 of the second, it would allow them only six more.

This is when they grabbed hold of this game by taking a 10-point lead, and when they proved they were fully back by managing both the clock and themselves.

Never, in the 12:30 that remained, would Carolina get closer than five, and never, no matter the pressure Carolina applied, would Maryland look in danger of fatally stumbling.

## EQUINOX MEETING

The Equinox, the student newspaper of Keene State College, holds weekly general staff meetings on Wednesday nights at 9:30 p.m. in the basement of Elliot Hall.

For more information, call the office at X-2413 or X-2414.

Thank You

## Sports

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## Sports

## OFFSIDES



## Pathetic that Clinton forced to get involved

By Henry Lee  
The Equinox

Hardball. That's what President Clinton is playing with Major League Baseball's power elite. Twenty-four hours to solve the simple problem of money distribution.

The sad fact is that the two arguing parties have sealed their own fate by dragging out the strike (which is now into month six). They have given the president the power to intervene, which the Constitution allows him to do if the strike will affect the American economy.

Just what the doctor ordered, but what took so long?

Spring training.

To this point, the only people that were being affected (in the off-season) were the players and the management, and no one felt sorry for either of them. With the coming of spring the southern economy seasonally braces itself for big business.

States like Florida, Georgia, Texas, and Arizona are smothered with professional baseball camps that bring in professional athletes.

Where pro athletes go so does money. If these camps go without baseball, thousands of employees go without jobs.

Enter Bill Clinton.

Clinton has instructed mediator W.J. Usery to sit in on negotiations. Usery will be forced to present the president with a compromise and if necessary, that will be put into effect.

The National Hockey League Players Association began and ended their strike in a few months. Doesn't that begin to question the integrity of baseball's big shots?

Yes, it does. Whatever happened to playing for the love of the game?

Don't get me wrong, for all the work that these guys have put in (which usually triples that of any doctor, lawyer, or accountant) they deserve to get paid well.

What is the difference between making \$2.7 million a year to making \$4.57? Either way your loaded.

The base salary for professional baseball player was \$109,000, even for a flash in the pan player, and that rests within this nation's upper echelon.

Let's talk about this strike, what exactly is it about?

\* Base Salary. Players want \$175,000, owners want \$125,000.

Who cares? Either way it is probably the best starting salary any of these guys will ever see. Besides, there are actually minor leaguers that would play for food money.

The owner's offer seems reasonable, it's already a \$16,000 increase from the present base salary.

\* Free Agency. Players want it, owners don't.

How about the fans? Of course they don't want it. Baseball is already becoming more like a game of musical chairs with each team gaining and losing half of its players every year.

It used to be that players like Mickey Mantle stayed a Yankee, and Ted Williams was a Red Sox.

These days you've got Rickey Henderson stealing bases for Oakland, then New York, then Oakland, then Toronto, then Oakland, then...

Who is going to retire his number? Don't forget, he probably has two or three teams left in him.

\* Salary Cap. Sure. Why not? Football has one, so does basketball and hockey, and they're doing just fine.

Obviously the cap price should be negotiated, but the owners are looking in the range of \$35 - \$42 million while the players are aiming for \$65 million. Call it a draw guys and use some simple math skills. Add 35 and 65, then divide by two. Slap six zeros on the end of it and be happy with more money than any common folk will see in a lifetime.

Well, it's not hard to see what side I'm on. I just want to watch some ball.

Let's talk replacement players.

As bad as it may seem at first glance, it would probably be the best thing that could happen to baseball since Babe Ruth.

Today's heroes include drug addicts like Darryl Strawberry and Steve Howe, ego maniacs like Rickey Henderson and Bobby Bonilla, and a deep assortment of other stalwarts such as demolitions expert Vince Coleman.

Flush the toilet I say, and bring in the new. Stress the importance of being a role model to new players. Throw in a new system that includes a salary cap as well as revenue sharing (wouldn't it be great if Milwaukee was competitive just once?).

Then, when players come crawling back, feeling quite sheepish, let them.

## NCAA BASKETBALL TOP 25

1. NORTH CAROLINA	18-1
2. KANSAS	17-2
3. KENTUCKY	15-3
4. CONNECTICUT	17-1
5. MASSACHUSETTS	17-2
6. U.C.L.A.	14-2
7. MICHIGAN STATE	16-2
8. ARIZONA	17-4
9. SYRACUSE	16-3
10. MARYLAND	17-4
11. ARKANSAS	17-5
12. MISSOURI	16-3
13. WAKE FOREST	14-4
14. ARIZONA STATE	16-5
15. GEORGIA TECH	15-6
16. STANFORD	15-3
17. VIRGINIA	13-6
18. VILLANOVA	15-5
19. GEORGETOWN	14-5
20. OREGON	13-5
21. IOWA STATE	17-5
22. NEW MEXICO STATE	16-5
23. MISSISSIPPI STATE	14-4
24. MINNESOTA	15-6
25. PURDUE	15-5

**OKLAHOMA STATE** - Brian "Big Country" Reeves poured in 33 points for the unranked Cowboys and rounded up 20 rebounds Monday night in a huge upset over second ranked Kansas. Reeves dominated the boards as well as Kansas's Ostertag on the way to his career high 33.

**KENTUCKY** - The Cats squeaked by ninth ranked Syracuse Sunday 77-71 in a game that saw both squads play poorly. The teams combined for 58 turnovers. UK also received a few first place votes in this week's AP poll.

**UCLA** - The sixth ranked Bruins humiliated Notre Dame 92-55 in the most lopsided contest between the two since a 68 point margin in 1972. UCLA was charged up after point guard Tyus Edney was violently fouled by ND's Derek Mannor. Ed O'Bannon had to be restrained by teammates and received a technical. The immediate result was a 23-3 Bruin run.

**ARIZONA STATE** - Forward Mario Bennett had 24 points and 14 rebounds for the Sun Devils, but made big news when setting a school record for free throw attempts. Bennett was 12-for-23 from the blue strip. ASU beat Washington by a final of 87-60.

### Pro Baseball

## Strawberry can't keep his nose clean

• Former superstar dropped by Giants after failing drug test; also faces tax evasion charges

By Bill Madden  
New York Daily News

Now it's a drug suspension on top of jail for Darryl Strawberry.

Strawberry's already-imperiled baseball career teetered on the brink Monday when the embattled slugger was suspended for 60 days for failing a drug test.

The San Francisco Giants immediately released him.

"We are deeply saddened by today's news," said Giants General Manager Bob Quinn. "Over the past nine months we have come to know Darryl not only as a baseball player but as a warm and caring person. However, quite obviously there are many problems in his life."

While he's overcome some of these hurdles, unfortunately he has more to conquer.

Some of those hurdles recently were uncovered by the New York Daily News, which reported that Strawberry would plead guilty to felony tax evasion in exchange for three months in prison after the 1995 season, and that Strawberry also had set up a secret slush fund to conceal hun-

dreds of thousands of dollars in unreported income from his estranged wife.

The Daily News has learned that Strawberry - who admitted he had a drug problem a year ago and admitted himself to a rehab clinic to avoid suspension - failed his drug test a few weeks ago.

As part of his after-care program - which is jointly administered by the commissioner's office and the players union - Strawberry is required to undergo regular testing.

It was not clear Monday if Strawberry's drug suspension will torpedo the plea bargain his attorneys were negotiating on the federal tax evasion indictment.

A baseball source said it shouldn't, "because they're entirely unrelated matters," but Brian Hennigan, one of Strawberry's attorneys, wasn't so sure.

"Nothing in criminal cases is finished until it's done in open court," said Hennigan, "but it's fair to say this throws a monkey wrench into the works."

According to sources familiar with the case, Strawberry's attorneys were awaiting written assurance that baseball would not take any further disciplinary action against Strawberry before accepting the plea bargain deal.

But even if that deal stands, Strawberry will not be eligible to resume his career until early June because of the drug suspension.

And even then, it is highly questionable that any team would sign him after two drug strikes and a pending jail term.

## Sports

### NEW ENGLAND SKI REPORT

<b>MAINE</b>	<b>Wachusett</b>	<b>Wildcat</b>	<b>Maple Valley</b>
Trails18	Trails18	Trails 28	Trails8
Lifts 5	Lifts 5	Lifts 3	Lifts 2
Base 12-36	Base 25-40	Base 30-60	Base 15-20
<b>Shawnee Peak</b>	<b>NEW HAMPSHIRE</b>	<b>VERMONT</b>	<b>Mount Snow</b>
Trails27	<b>Attitash Bear Peak</b>	<b>Ascutney</b>	Trails114
Lifts 4	Trails38	Trails17	Lifts 8
Base 24-60	Lifts 4	Base 16-36	Base 16-48
<b>Sugarloaf USA</b>	<b>Black Mountain</b>	<b>Bolton Valley</b>	<b>Okemo</b>
Trails94	Trails22	Trails45	Trails82
Lifts 11	Lifts 2	Lifts 5	Lifts 10
Base 30-60	Base 15-50	Base 12-50	Base 20-52
<b>Sunday River</b>	<b>Bretton Woods</b>	<b>Bromley</b>	<b>Pico</b>
Trails99	Trails30	Trails35	Trails41
Lifts 12	Lifts 4	Lifts 6	Lifts 6
Base 21-60	Base 20-34	Base 18-50	Base 24-70
<b>MASSACHUSETTS</b>	<b>Cannon Mountain</b>	<b>Jay Peak</b>	<b>Smuggler's</b>
<b>Berkshire East</b>	Trails31	Trails60	Trails53
Trails36	Lifts 5	Lifts 5	Lifts 7
Lifts 5	Base 16-32	Base 34-46	Base 12-42
Base 25-60	<b>Loon Mountain</b>	<b>Killington</b>	<b>Stowe</b>
<b>Jiminy Peak</b>	Trails35	Trails155	Trails38
Trails28	Lifts 8	Lifts 15	Lifts 7
Lifts 4	Base 12-36	Base 20-66	Base 15-55
Base 26-80	<b>Mount Sunapee</b>	<b>Mad River Glen</b>	<b>Stratton</b>
	Trails33	Trails29	Trails92
	Lifts 6	Lifts 3	Lifts 9
	Base 17-44	Base 6-30	Base 20-57
		<b>Sugarbush</b>	<b>Sugarbush</b>
		Trails109	Trails109
		Lifts 13	Lifts 13
		Base 12-60	Base 12-60

## Student protest suspends game

By Bill Finley  
New York Daily News

**PISCATAWAY, N.J.** - With Rutgers holding a surprising 31-29 lead over former No. 1 UMass at halftime, a student protest broke out Tuesday night at the Louis Brown Athletic Center in Piscataway, N.J., over the alleged racist remarks made by University President Francis Lawrence at a Nov. 11 faculty meeting at the Rutgers-Camden campus.

Due to the incident, the game was suspended by Atlantic 10 Conference commissioner Linda Bruno about 30 minutes into the student disruption.

It will be picked up where the two teams left off at an undetermined date. It also is not clear where the game will be played when it is resumed.

"In the interests of the safety of the student-athletes, we declared this a suspended game," Bruno said. "Rutgers has been very generous about this. They said before the game that if there was a problem, they would do anything we wanted to work it out. I talked to the two coaches and they are committed to finishing the game."

With play about to begin in the second half, a lone black female protester appeared at midcourt and refused to leave the court when approached by security guards. Within minutes, about 150 protesters, most of whom appeared to be students, joined her. Some carried banners, most simply sat on the court.

The referees ordered the players from both

sides to return to the locker room during the peaceful incident.

Some Rutgers students have been irate over comments made by Lawrence and some also have called for his ouster. Lawrence has been quoted as saying "genetic hereditary background" prevented "disadvantaged" students from scoring high on standardized tests.

The protesters, mostly black, shouted "Lawrence must go" while some of the non-participants in the sellout crowd of 8,526 shouted, "We want hoops."

"I believe this is necessary because I don't think there's any room for racism," said sophomore Aaron Crowder, a Rutgers football player who joined the protest. "I thought our forefathers were supposed to have taken care of that. President Lawrence was not right to have made those remarks. It was totally racist and uncalled for."

"All he has said is, 'Well, I didn't mean it,'" said Kareem Williams, another Rutgers football player. "He had to know that it would be a big deal if he made these comments. If we did nothing, it would look like the students had no say. We want everyone to know that even though there are people saying they back Lawrence, the student body doesn't back him. We don't back him and we want everyone to know that."

Security and uniformed police officers were present on the court during the protest, but never made any attempt to remove the students by force.

see PROTEST, page 33

### THE JESTER

## Loon Mountain. 7 out of 10

By Jason Challis  
The Equinox

Well, this weekend we were fortunate enough to get a little snow. Are you kidding? We got absolutely hammered! Fifteen inches of very soft powder in Keene alone (Killington and Sunday River were the happy recipients of over three feet).

Did the Jester stay home on Sunday where it was safe and warm? Please.

I decided to try and make first tracks with a couple of friends. It didn't work though, I didn't get out of bed in time, so I made what's closer to 88th tracks. New Hampshire is never described as a skier's haven, but it can be looked at as just that.

New Hampshire is a very mountainous state. Mix that with cold weather and plenty of snowfall, and you know you're gonna get some decent ski areas. The White Mountain National Forest, which is divided by Interstate 93, hosts several very good slopes.

Among those gentle peaks lie Bretton Woods, Cannon, Waterville Valley, and Loon.

As a result of the clustering of all these resorts the mountains always enjoy steady business.

By the same token, they usually face tough competition among each other. Loon is a great slope for skiers, and the conditions (as are conditions everywhere in New England presently) were incredible.

Loon offers an extremely low priced weekday pass for those under 21. For \$28 one can bash moguls all day. The weekend sees a seven dollar price increase.

Conditions range from packed powder to natural snow and the unique grooming blend of the two offers dozens of variable conditions and challenges for all levels of skiers.

The mountain offers its skiers 41 trails that cater to more advanced leveled skiers. Beginner trails, though present in ample amounts, are not the mainstay of Loon Mountain.

Bear Claw for example, is a long windy beginner trail that has beautiful landscape as well as excellent amateur snow conditions.

Intermediate trails are spaced nicely down the entire middle of the mountain with the more challenging trails off to the left on what is called the North Basin.

This mountain also offers a wide range of chair lifts to compliment it's four passenger summit gondola.

Loon often holds professional ski races as well as freestyle competitions. Extremes.

That is what Loon goes to in the aspect of crowd conditions.

The Mountain is a zoo on weekends with long lift lines and slow service; a tranquil paradise on weekdays with quick summit rides and helpful personnel.

Loon's ski school could not be called anything more than average. Lessons, for beginners are available but this is probably not the mountain to learn how to ski on. If you are an intermediate or advanced skier, however, Loon may be just the place to grab a quick and inexpensive lesson.

Night life and mountain facilities are the strong points of Loon.

Because this mountain is located in the heart of what is called "Ski 93", after dark activities and lodging are fourfold the norm.

Loon is home for dozens of clubs, hotels, variety stores, restaurants, and ski shops.

So much to do, so little time.

The White Mountain National Forest is an ideal location for a multi-day trip. Ski three or four mountains in the same amount of days without driving farther than 15 miles.

Loon is the proud owner of some excellent skiing as well as an excellent reputation and should be taken advantage of by all skiers with the price under 30 bucks.

### Loon Mountain

Trails and Ski Conditions (for time of season)	7
Night life and Facilities	8
Service and Price	7
Overall	7



# SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

## MENS BASKETBALL

### Mens Losing Streak Reaches 10

By Karon Wentworth  
The Equinox

The Keene State men's basketball team hosted Southern Connecticut State University Sunday in a 82-75 loss.

The Owls suffered another tough loss bringing their number of consecutive losses in their present skid to 10.

The Owls have developed the pattern of letting chances and leads slip away from them.

The Owls jumped out in front early on the hot shooting of senior co-captain Mike Morrison.

Keene led 42-37 at the break.

The Owls came out strong in the early going of the second half and increased their lead to 11 behind strong play by Matt Stone.

Dan Johnson once again delivered for the Owls pouring in 16 points of his own.

Southern Connecticut toughened up and bounced back and took a 70-68 lead with only 4:52 remaining in the ball game.

In the final moments, the Owls played tough behind Morrison, who netted 22

points in the contest but lost in the fouling game and could do little as Southern sank free throw after free throw.

Keene could do nothing but watch as they ran out of gas late in the game.

Stone has added depth to the Owl roster since returning and delivered Sunday with 16 points. Along with Johnson and Morrison, Stone combined for 54 of the Owls 75 points.

On the first day of February, the Owls hosted a red hot UMass - Lowell club. The River Hawks outlasted the Owls 80-67.

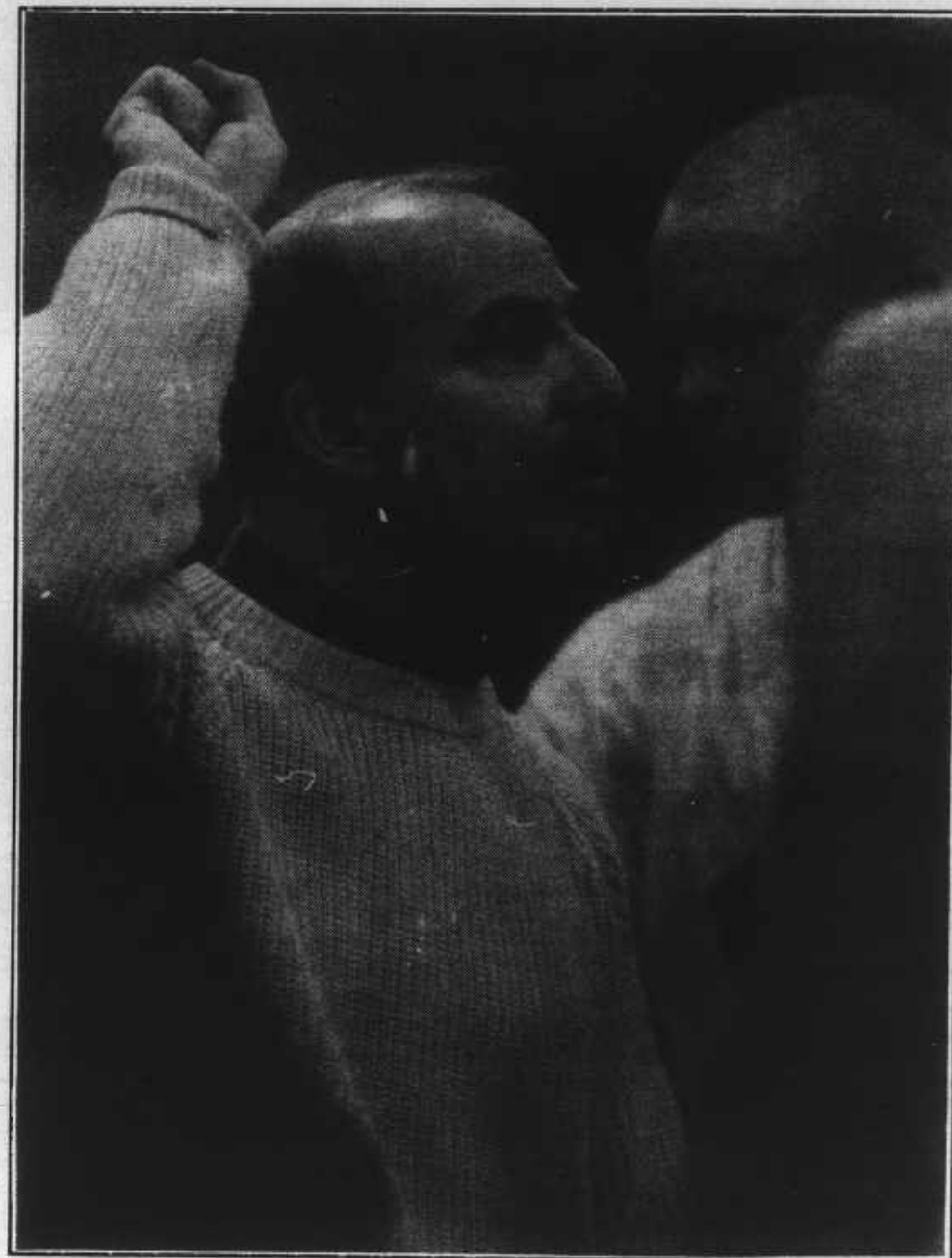
Freshman Jason Ives, last week's NECC rookie of the week, continued with his sweet stroke connecting for 22 points, 12 of which were from behind the arc.

Mike Morrison was held to 16 points while Johnson and Tory Verdi were held in check with 13 points a piece.

The contest started out close but the River Hawks outmatched the Owls in size and speed to pull away early in the first and never looked back.

The Owls efforts stay high as they strive to break the losing streak tonight in Spaulding Gymnasium against New Hampshire College.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.



File Photo  
HUDDLE- Head coach Don Kelbick gathers players in for a pep talk. Doug Jenkins (back) shows frustration as the Owls drop their tenth consecutive game.

## WOMENS BASKETBALL

### Lady Owls Win Despite Injury

By Chris Gagnon  
The Equinox

Dressing seven players in most basketball games would not be considered the best coaching strategy in any situation, but lately for the Lady Owls and head coach Keith Boucher, it has been the only possible strategy.

Injuries to starters Keri Martin (center) and Sue Devlin (point guard) have left Boucher with few strings to pull, and little time left to pull them.

Sunday afternoon KSC played host to struggling division rival Southern Connecticut State University. With a three game losing streak looming over their heads and the bench desperately thin, the Lady Owls showed their true colors by picking up their game and sending Southern packing 51-47.

Keene State fired out of the gate with determination and crisp shooting; something that had been missing throughout the losing streak.

Kelly Hall's quickness and ball handling paced Keene's attack in the first half as they went in to the locker room clinging to a one point lead.

Their ability to keep up the intensity would be the key for the Lady Owls.

Fatigue had consistently punished

Keene late in ball games, but the Lady Owls overcame and came out even hotter in the second.

On this occasion co-captain Ingrid Crane and second year player Hall kept the team sound at both ends of the floor in what proved to be a down to the wire contest.

Chris Bouffard of Southern sank a 2 point bucket cutting Keene's lead to 47-45 with only moments remaining, but Leah Thistle's baseline jumper and Deb Hammond's padding free throws allowed the Lady Owls to roll to victory 51-47.

Crane posted a game high 15 points while Thistle (14 points) and Hall (9 points) helped pace the rest of the field.

Starters Crane, Hall and Hammond went above and beyond the call of duty by playing the entire 40 minutes of the contest.

Action taking place last week saw the Lady Owls take to the road against the powerful Lady River Hawks of UMass - Lowell.

Lowell, ranked first in the New England Collegiate Conference (NECC) and 17th overall in Division II basketball, came into the game with a 10 game winning streak with plans to make KSC number eleven.

see LADIES, page 33

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# THE EQUINOX

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## Construction

### Student Center delayed again

By Jonathan E. Cooper and  
Elizabeth Crooker  
The Equinox

The date for the grand opening of the Student Center has been pushed back again from March 13 to April 3.

"Opening a partially completed building is dangerous and that's not what we're going to do," Paul Strifflino, director of the Student Union, said.

Over the past few months and as recently as Feb. 2, representatives from student organizations and business relocating to the building have been told they must be available during spring break to oversee the move into the new center.

At the last meeting, a completion schedule prepared on Jan. 30 was handed out. According to the document all spaces, with the exception of the multi-purpose room, balcony and

sound/projection rooms would be completed by March 13. All other projects were slated to be completed by April 3, the new tentative opening date.

A representative from the Social Activities Council (SAC) said the organization had yet to be notified about the delay nor the fact that it will no longer need to be on campus during spring break. Mail services, however knew of the change.

Strifflino said he was drafting a letter to the student leaders and managers to notify them of the change in the opening date. He also said he is planning another meeting for Feb. 23.

Carmen Prandini, general manager of WKNH, said it will be worth the wait. "The building is going to be beautiful," Prandini said.

This most recent delay is just one of a series. When ground was broken on Nov. 4, 1993 the scheduled completion date was October, 1994.

see DELAY, page 2

## Recovery

### Healing student needs new shoes

By Megan LeMasurier  
The Equinox

Derek Connary, the student who was hit by a truck on Winchester Street on Friday Feb. 3, wants the campus to know he is on the mend and he needs new shoes.

Connary was thrown 32 feet and knocked out of his shoes when he was struck, and he has not seen his shoes since.

He has no memory of the accident. "I was walking across Winchester and all of a sudden I woke up," Connary said.

Connary, who was returning from the Colony Mill when he was hit, said he has no memory of the accident. "I was walking across Winchester St. and all of a sudden, I woke up."

Connary was at the Colony Mill raising money for his trip to Baltimore as part of the Alternate Spring Break program. Due to his injuries, he will not be able to take part in the trip, but his fund raising will not go to waste. "I'm going to donate and I'm still going to get my fund raising money that I pledged I would get," Connary said.

"It's just the kind of person he is," Judy Perry, another member of Connary's Alternative Spring Break group commented after hearing of Connary's intentions.

As a result of the injuries Connary suffered in the accident, he will be confined to a wheelchair after being released from the hospital.

see DEREK, page 8

## Election '96

### Candidate runs on pot platform

By Elizabeth Crooker  
The Equinox

She's staying in homeless shelters, traveling by bus and she's running for president.

"I like to think I'm helping to dispel the stereotype that only the rich and powerful can run for president," Caroline Killeen, a 69-year-old former nun, said. "I think the beauty of the system is that if you're 35 and born in this country you have the right to run."

This will be the fifth time Killeen has taken advantage of this right.

In 1992, Killeen used her social security checks to pay the \$1000 filing fee to place her name on the New Hampshire primary ballot and received 94 votes.

Legalizing the use and selling of marijuana has been Killeen's rallying cry in every election she has been involved in.

"We need to take marijuana out of the same category as cocaine and heroine and put in in its own class," Killeen said. "We need to reeducate the public about the facts about hemp."

Killeen said her main concern is putting an end to the false accusations concerning marijuana.

"Marijuana does not lead to harder drugs," Killeen said. "People don't get hooked on it like they do to the harder drugs." She added that marijuana is safer than alcohol yet has a worse reputation.

Killeen said that society could only benefit from the legalization of the drug, not only because of its uses as a medicine and as hemp ropes, but that the tax money collected through the selling of the drug could help pay off the national debt.

see HEMP, page 8

## Plans underway for Doyle House

By Elizabeth Crooker  
The Equinox

Time is running out for Doyle House.

The building is scheduled to be demolished in July to make room for the Lloyd P. Young Student Union renovations said Kristin Cleveland of College Relations if no other use for the building is found.

Either way Doyle House must go.

The only way to save the building would be to pick it up and move it to a new location.

From the college's point of view, the building is not worth saving. "Doyle House has very limited use," said Jay Kahn, Vice President of Finance and Planning.

The layout of the building does not make it salvageable for classroom or office use. The narrow halls are a potential fire hazard and the rooms are small.

The offices in Doyle House, including the director of the student union, the scheduling office and the student union accounting office will relocate to the Student Center upon completion (see related story).

"When these offices moved into Doyle House it was only a temporary move," Kahn said.

Students and faculty involved with Habitat for Humanity have expressed interest in moving the building and renovating it into low-income housing, Paul Strifflino, director of the Student Union, said.