

The Equinox Sports

0-0 and number one! KSC earns early season Little East ranking

Commentary
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The Equinox

Over the years I have been led to believe that several forces of both nature and the bizarre would have to occur before Keene State College would have a contending men's basketball team. So since we in fact are ranked number one in the preseason coaches poll the general public should now be aware that A). Hell has indeed frozen over B). the skies will be filled with flying pigs and C). to check the back door because after a prolonged absence, the cows have finally come home.

We're number one! Problem is we haven't even played a game yet, nor has anyone else for that matter but if basketball were ceased to be played any longer on college campuses throughout this great land, ladies- and gentlemen, we would indeed finish first in the Little East.

What does all of this mean? Well honestly, not a lot. What it does mean is that the Owls start the season with a measure of respect on their side. Now they have to go out on the court and prove it was justified, which is just how second year coach Phil Rowe wants it. "We have had a very good preseason. This team has been

a pleasure to coach in that they come to practice every day ready to work and learn the system."

The Owls will guarantee brisk sales at the program line with the addition of 14 new players to the program. Returning from last year's team are co-captains Rich Bahlman and Jamie Smith along with senior Rich Winget, junior Jeff Matusko and sophomores Steve Treffeletti and Corey Boilard. Boilard made major strides at the end of last season but has been slowed by ankle surgery and won't be back to 100 percent for two or three more weeks.

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Butcher continues to build foundation for future success

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It started out, as my old calculus teacher at Bridgton Academy would say, "A beautiful day be in Maine." Two teams, one tournament, and a little animosity thrown in to warm things up a bit.

At half time the weather was indeed beautiful.

Overcast sky's, some wind, temperature of about 40 degrees and a 1-0 lead.

Beautiful.

Wheaton College answered a Justin Belanger goal by beating Keene State College goalie Matt Androlot to knot the game at one.

And it started feeling a bit nippy.

When Jim Manganello scored at 63:30 of the second half to put Wheaton ahead 2-1, it was down right frosty in Brunswick, Maine.

Some scoring opportunities

and a couple of shots on goal enabled things to warm up a bit towards the end.

But as the final seconds ticked away and the Wheaton College mens soccer team began their Florida Marlins impersonation on the sidelines and at midfield, a glorious day of tournament soccer turned to an ugly, cold, wet day in Maine.

"At halftime you could hear the Wheaton coach yelling at his players, grabbing pushing, challenging them," said Owls head coach Ron Butcher. "I told my team that they would come out with a tremendous amount of intensity to start the second half and that if we could weather the storm, we would win this game."

Coach Butcher's prediction couldn't have been more accurate as Wheaton came out firing in the second half.

Wheaton leading scorer Eric Reed beat Androlot to tie the

game at one when Androlot froze instead of coming out to challenge Reed.

"They scored their first goal on a mistake by Matt, he didn't come out to challenge (Reed) and it cost us," added Butcher.

At one apiece, Butcher still felt his team was out-playing Wheaton and had indeed weathered the second half flurry.

But Keene State was unable to convert on several scoring opportunities midway through the second and that, felt Butcher, gave Wheaton all the momentum they would need.

"We had nine quality chances in the game and did not convert. When you play a tournament team and do not follow through on those opportunities and fail to put the other team away you give them their second wind, that's exactly what happened."

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Men's cross country to compete in NCAA championship meet

Matt Koevba led Keene State to a third place finish at the Division III New England Regional Qualifying meet on Saturday. The team will travel to Boston to compete for the national title.

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Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak
Coach Phil Rowe is ready to lead his team this year. KSC is the preseason favorite of the Little East Conference coaches.

Owls prepared for Div. III play

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This should be a fun year for the Keene State College women's basketball team.

Going into a new division, not knowing what the opponents are like, no seniors, seven freshman and two transfer students.

No one knows how the team will play, but one thing is certain.

They are coming out to play. With no seniors on the roster, the Owls are relying on their juniors to step it up, especially co-captains Judy Izzo and Lindsay Arnold.

They are the keys of the teams success this year.

"Izzo and Arnold have to stay healthy," said head coach

Keith Boucher. "If something happens to them, our season would be a disaster."

Seven freshman are joining the team this year.

Stephanie Phillips and Sarah Linn will help out the guard position, while Janell Burley and Alena Ileris will contribute to the forward position. Marie Carpenter will help out the center position and both Marogt Fleming and Heather Hawkins could either play forward or center.

"This will be the first time in a while we got depth," said Boucher. "That is crucial for us this year."

Co-captains Izzo at guard and Arnold at center will have to be the playmakers this year for the Owls.

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MAY I PLEASE HAVE A BOX OF TROJAN

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Campus Safety Log

The Saturday Nov. 15 and Sunday Nov. 16 logs were missing.

November 18 Tuesday

1:32 p.m. A Campus Safety Officer reported finding a black Yamaha Razz in the river underneath the trestle. The vehicle was towed.
6:04 p.m. A Pondsides Hall resident reported she was walking in the parking lot outside the hall when a silver Jeep pickup approached her from the gymnasium parking lot. The vehicle accelerated as it passed her and she said she had to jump out of the way. Campus Safety Officers responded taking the vehicle's license plate number.

November 20 Thursday

12:47 a.m. A resident in Holloway Hall called to report that there were people in the Madison Street parking lot making noise.
12:28 p.m. A Campus Safety Officer spoke with two skateboarders who "claimed" they were not students at Keene State and could not produce any identification.
3:05 p.m. Campus Safety Officers spoke with skateboarders outside the Mason Library.
3:46 p.m. Three radiator pressure release valves were reported stolen from 88 Winchester Street.
6:46 p.m. Campus Safety Officers talked to skaters outside the Zorn Dining Commons.
6:57 p.m. The Keene Fire Department responded to an alarm in Owl's Nest 3 which was set off by burnt toast.
11:19 p.m. Someone discharged a dry-chemical extinguisher in the basement of Huntress Hall.

November 21 Friday

12:42 a.m. There was a report of a male subject walking around Fiske Quad smoking marijuana. Campus Safety Officers responded but were unable to locate the subject.
4:10 p.m. An accident at the intersection of Winchester and Main streets was recorded over the scanner.
4:49 p.m. A "major gas" smell

was reported on the second floor of the Science Center. Campus Safety Officers evacuated the building and both the Keene Fire Department and the gas company responded. After inspecting the problem, the building was reopened at 5:21 p.m.

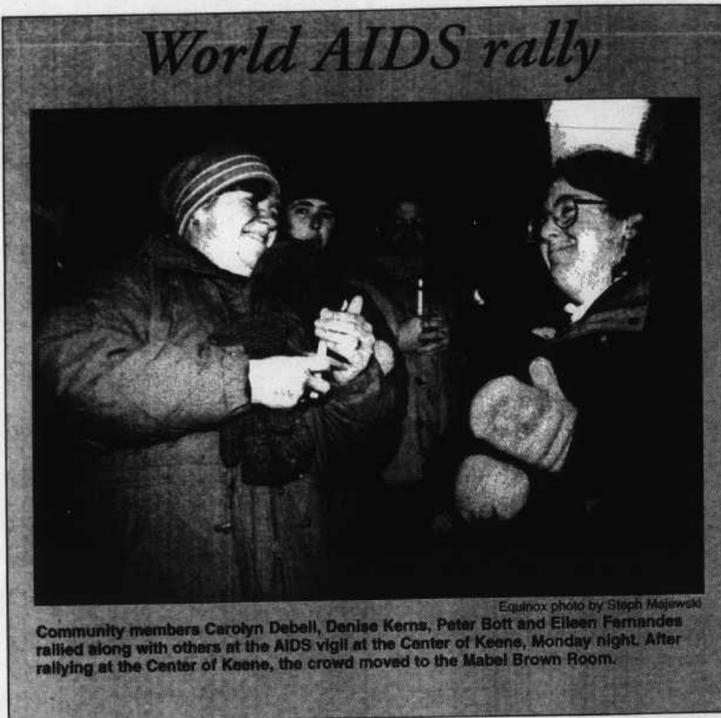
9:42 p.m. An RA from the Monadnock Complex requested a Campus Safety Officer come to Merrimack House, the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority, for a possible alcohol violation. Campus Safety Officers went to the house and disposed of four bottles of alcohol found in the common area in the presence of minors. Twelve names were taken and college administrators were notified.

November 22 Saturday

12:56 a.m. Residents (names deleted by Campus Safety) from Huntress Hall reported receiving prank calls from a male who said "I'm coming to get you." The residents did not wish to file a report at that time and Campus Safety advised them to let the voice mail answer the phone and try to get the caller's telephone number.

7:27 a.m. A WFF (Campus Cleaning Service) employee reported there was a male sleeping on the sinks in a bathroom in Owl's Nest 1. The subject was told to go to his room.
3:50 p.m. A Campus Safety Officer responded to a 911 call for a student having a diabetic seizure. Five calls were placed to mutual aid from five different rooms before the call finally got through. The problem was believed to be the result of either a series of disconnections or the parties hung up before mutual aid could pick up. The student was transported to Cheshire Medical Center.
4:12 p.m. A scanner report was received that Keene police officers were responding to a suspicious incident on campus. A Campus Safety Officer responded to the location where Keene police officers had observed someone climbing through a window. The climber turned out to be the resident of the room who had accidentally locked herself out.
6:54 p.m. A snowball was thrown through a window in Owl's Nest 5.
8:54 p.m. An RA in Holloway

reported the smell of marijuana. The RD was notified but no odor was detected. However some residents were found with open containers of alcohol.
9:20 p.m. Graffiti was found inside Owl's Nest 6.



Community members Carolyn Debell, Denise Kerns, Peter Bott and Eileen Fernandes rallied along with others at the AIDS vigil at the Center of Keene, Monday night. After rallying at the Center of Keene, the crowd moved to the Mabel Brown Room.

2:19 a.m. An RA in Monadnock reported there were two intoxicated males outside the building. One of the males was a boyfriend of one of the residents and the two have a history of domestic disputes. Her boyfriend had been seen pushing her earlier that night. The other male threatened an RA and yelled obscenities at other RAs. The Keene Police Department was notified when the two left campus and Campus Safety Officers also responded.
2:48 a.m. Vomit clean-up in a first floor bathroom of Monadnock Hall.
6:54 p.m. Campus Safety Officers responded to a fire alarm in Owl's Nest 2. Some damage (a hole in the wall) was found in one of the bathrooms.

November 23 Sunday

12:08 a.m. An RA in Owl's Nest 8 reported a noise violation. Keene police officers responded.
1:45 a.m. A resident of Pondsides Hall requested medical assistance for a lacerated knuckle. The student was taken to Cheshire Medical Center.
2:17 a.m. An RA and a resident in Carle Hall reported there was a group of five to seven males (non-students) roaming the building and opening doors to rooms without knocking. The males were guests of one of the residents and the RA wanted a Campus Safety Officer to come reiterate the rule that guests must stay in their host's room or leave the building. The group left soon after.

November 25 Tuesday

12:03 a.m. There was a report of a man trashing a desk in the Science Center. The "man" turned out to be a professor who was trashing his own desk.

12:35 a.m. There was a noise complaint in Bushnell Apartments. Residents were asked to turn down their music.
2:22 a.m. A resident in Monadnock called to complain about a noisy group outside the building. A second caller complained there was noise inside and outside the building. Campus Safety Officers investigated and found some people sleeping in the lounge. They were told to move along to their rooms.
5:48 p.m. An RA conducting a room inspection found a possibly drug-related item. Campus Safety could not identify the item and it was turned over to the Keene Police Department.

November 26 Wednesday

1:58 p.m. The parking shuttle reported suspicious juveniles behind the Owl's Nests.
4:42 p.m. The Keene Fire Department responded to an alarm in Holloway Hall. There was no fire though - the alarm was just faulty.

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Birth control available to students

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Do you use a condom if your partner is on the pill? Should you bother with getting injections every month? What's the best way to protect yourself and your partner, from pregnancy and diseases? The common questions of sexually active people.

Although no specific percentage can be given, the majority of college students are sexually active.

Either with a long time partner or one of those random hook-ups, sex is pretty common among colleges and a pretty relaxed issue.

Birth control, on the other hand, is a fairly complicated issue when you're dealing with it on a serious level.

With so many options, it's hard to decide which method of birth control to use and which is most effective. Education is the key to understanding what works and what doesn't, Karen Wilson, Keene State College's health educator, said.

"No matter what method you use, we really feel you should use a condom," Wilson said.

With choices like female and male condoms, injections like Norplant and Depo-Provera, spermicides, diaphragms, sponges, the pill and even the good old rhythm method, the decision can be tough.

Junior Alexander Mitchell said he doesn't think there really is a completely effective birth control.

"I don't really think there is one. If I had to use one though, it'd be a condom," Mitchell said.

Condoms have been found to be between 82 and 95 percent effective when used correctly. Diaphragms can be up to 86 to 97 percent effective, spermicides

from 77 to 97 percent and the rhythm method (using signs from a woman's monthly reproductive cycle to determine the days around her ovulation period), have been found to be between 65 and 86 percent effective, Wilson said.

An educational handout states, "at 98% to almost 100% effectiveness, they (birth control pills), are statistically the most effective form of contraception."

The disadvantages of these birth control methods could be what confuses people even more.

Common side effects of the pill are nausea and vomiting, breasts may enlarge, weight gain or loss, headaches, depression, and missed periods for females. On the more serious side, a female could receive blood clots, liver tumors, or high blood pressure.

Disadvantages to diaphragms, spermicides, sponges and condoms are, if not correctly used, they won't work. The rhythm method is the "least effective of all birth control methods."

"On average, 20 out of 100 women get pregnant within one year while using rhythm methods," says a handout. Implants and injections cause common bleeding, sometimes headaches, nervousness, nausea and some weight change.

Three basic areas for safer sex, Wilson said, are comfortable birth control, STD (sexually transmitted diseases) infection prevention and relationship issues, like rape prevention.

In a relationship, communication is one of the most important aspects.

Also, to prevent STD's, you really should use two forms of contraception, Wilson said.

Birth control should be, "decision between two partners, something that you'll be comfortable with, something you can use correctly, safely and every time," Wilson said.

Another issue seems to be



Equinox Photo by Matthew Daly
Karen Wilson, health services educator, demonstrates on a cucumber how to properly use a condom.

whether or not college students take birth control seriously, or if the majority thinks it is not an issue.

The Keene State Health Center, Planned Parenthood, and a clinic in the Cheshire Medical Center are all readily available to answer questions students may have.

On campus, students can get birth control pill prescriptions filled, a Depo-Provera shot - with a prescription, condoms and of course, the wide variety of pamphlets, videos and models.

Students can also get a free pregnancy test, and health services has the lab work for STD testing on campus.

What happens if the condom breaks? There is one more option available to students. The "morning after pill" is taken the morning

after a student has been sexually active.

Having sex, whether it's a lot or hardly ever, you should always be protected. Protecting yourself and your partner from any diseases, from pregnancy and from uncomfortableness, is very important. It could be awkward, it may not be, it could be a complicated issue, or it can be solved easily, no matter what, protection should come first.

"The big push is, if your going to be sexually active, at least use a condom," said Wilson.



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Contraceptive devices, like a condom or "the pill" are mostly effective in preventing birth however, the only sure way to prevent it is abstinence.

Methods of birth control

Condom: A sheath covering for the penis. Effectiveness: 88-92 percent

Diaphragm: A shallow latex cup inserted into the vagina. Effectiveness: 82-94 percent

Periodic Abstinence: Chart the menstrual cycle and abstain from intercourse on "unsafe days." Effectiveness: 80-97 percent

Continuous Abstinence: Not having vaginal intercourse. Effectiveness: 100 percent

Norplant: Six small capsules are put under the woman's arm. Effectiveness: 99.96 percent

Depo-Provera: Hormone shots are given to the woman in the arm or buttock every 12 weeks. Effectiveness: 97-99.9 percent

The pill: One pill is taken daily that releases estrogen and progesterone. Effectiveness: 97-99.9 percent

The IUD: A small plastic device is put into the uterus that contains copper or hormones. Effectiveness: 97-99.2 percent

Withdrawal: The man will pull his penis out of the vagina before he ejaculates to keep the sperm from joining the eggs. Effectiveness: 81-96 percent

Vasectomy: Operation to keep sperm from joining the egg. Effectiveness: 99.6-99.8 percent

Outercourse: The couple will have sex play without vaginal intercourse. Keeps the sperm from reaching the egg. Effectiveness: Nearly 100 percent

Source: Your Contraceptive Choices by Planned Parenthood <http://www.igc.org/ppfa/>

Students facing danger crossing street Winchester Street a hazard for Monadnock, Randall residents

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Everybody knows that crossing the busy city streets of Keene can be hazardous to your health.

But in a few recent incidents, students have been hit or had close shaves with automobiles on the crossways of Winchester Street.

However, according to Keene Police Officer Jay Duguay, the liaison with KPD and Keene State College, even though the number of motorists has been very high, the accident ratio is very low. But even one accident is too many.

When Keene State student Kelly A. Brown was hit by a car this November 1, the incident sparked concern that students needed to be more aware of the inherent risks of simply crossing the street.

According to campus safety and the Keene Police Department, there are several things students should do to

protect themselves while crossing Winchester Street.

First, since many accidents happen because someone is not paying attention, look both ways before crossing the street, they said.

Secondly, make sure to cross in the crosswalk. Unlike a pedestrian, a vehicle requires time to stop. And, with winter coming around the corner, it requires even more of a reaction time. If a student is in the crosswalk, the driver is more likely to be looking for him.

Next, the pedestrian should make sure to make eye contact with the driver.

"I only cross if no one is coming or if the car stops," Zack Woods a freshman from Monadnock Hall, said.

Students should avoid wearing dark colored clothing at night because it makes seeing pedestrians more difficult for the driver to see people in the road.

Accidents on Winchester Street have tended to happen see CROSSING, page 18



Equinox photo by Sheila Griffin

Winchester Street has, for a long time, been causing students headaches when trying to cross. To avoid getting hit, students should make sure to look both ways before crossing the street, wear light colored clothing at night, and stay in the cross-walks.

CADCA raises awareness of anti-drug programs



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For his senior project, one Keene State College student decided to make anti-drug resources available for students and his community.

Peter Reis, a continuing education student who will be graduating in the spring with a degree in chemical dependency and business, wanted to do something extra for his senior project and so attended the 9th National Leadership Forum Conference two weeks ago and became a member of the Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America (CADCA).

"I wanted to learn what the national goals or efforts to the future of drug and alcohol prevention and to network and learn about where we are

going," Reis said.

CADCA's mission is to "build and strengthen the capacity of coalitions to prevent and reduce substance and violence in communities across America," according to the CADCA web site, <http://www.CADCA.org>. "The organization supports coalition members through technical assistance, leadership development programs, information dissemination and by serving as a national voice on substance abuse issues."

Currently, there are about 4,300 members across the country.

Jim Burke, chairman of the Partnership For a Drug-Free America and one of the founders of the President's Drug Advisory Council (PDAC) which created CADCA, said to the participants of the leadership forum that nowhere in the entire world but the US has the use of drugs been reduced more effectively.

"We have the lowest violent crime statistics since 1973 largely because of the work that coalitions do to reduce substance abuse," he said to the

"CADCA is not just about drugs and alcohol. It is about bringing communities together."

*- Peter Reis
continuing ed. student*

forum.

Burke said CADCA must do something to counter the reduced amount of information in the public forum about anti-drug programs and must try to increase media attention to the issue as well as decrease the "reglamorization of drugs in Hollywood and the resurgence of legalization proponents and insufficient parent involvement."

Reis said he wanted to find out the direction the government is taking on a national level to combat alcohol and other drug problems in the US.

He said there is a new strategy for fighting problems with the growing drug problem. The government is taking steps to work with corporate America to combat this problem.

The first step was the signing

into law of the Community Anti-Drug Act of 1997 by President Bill Clinton.

Clinton, before signing the bill, said this legislation is very important in impacting youth drug use in our country.

He said what he is trying to do by signing the act into law is to encourage existing anti-drug coalitions to increase the number of coalitions across the country, according to a summary of the signing by CADCA.

The Drug Free Communities Act will make neighborhoods with successful drug combatting programs eligible for federal grants.

This is where Reis comes in. Reis wants to get a \$10,000 in order to start programs in his home town.

According to a pamphlet from the conference, there will be large amounts of money available for people to start programs.

The Drug Free Communities Act will make \$10 million available in 1998 for anti-drug programs. For the four years following, over \$120 million will be available in grants.

Reis said getting the money will not be like getting other

grants.

With normal grants for professors, it can take weeks, even months for the grant proposal to go through.

The money can be received within 45 days.

He is not going to take this money just for programs, however.

He said he would be holding a banquet to raise money and try to gain more members to bring more money to communities to increase anti-drug programs.

"CADCA is not just about drugs and alcohol. It is about bringing communities together," Reis, a resident of Antrim, NH, said.

He said this is the government's latest approach to fighting drugs.

He said he thinks the program is very positive and that its results across the country have been very positive.

"I can be a link between successful programs," Reis said. "I went to the top and got answers about the field."

He said this is definitely a step in the right direction for the government to take on the war on drugs and alcohol in the communities.

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CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Donations sought by Alternative Spring Break

Keene State College has sent over 300 students in the past four years to spend their Spring Break making a difference.

This year, four trips are being held in which 80 participants will travel to three Habitat for Humanity building sites in Florida and North Carolina. The fourth trip will be headed to Atlanta, Georgia to build a home for inner-city residents.

Alternative Spring Break is asking for donations from student organizations to help send these students to volunteer. They are asking organizations to consider a program donation to their cause. For more information on how to donate, call the organization's liaison, or the Habitat for Humanity office on the second floor of the Student Center.

PSC to host second government conference

Plymouth State College is hosting the second annual Northeast Regional Student Government Conference (NRSOGC) during the week of January 22-25, 1998.

The conference attracted 57 students from colleges throughout New England in its first year. It is expanding this year to extend the invitation to students from the New York region. This year's theme is "We have the teamwork to make the dream work."

A week of educational programs, seminars and social activities is planned. The final registration for this conference is January 15, 1998. For more information, call the PSC Student Senate Office at 535-2298 and ask for a NRSOGC committee member.

Campus Safety reminds students of snow policy

The office of campus safety has offered a reminder on the snow policy on campus.

Unless otherwise indicated, academic and administrative facilities will be locked and closed to the public one hour after curtailed operations are declared.

1. During a Snow Emergency, essential personnel who report to work will park in the Grafton House parking lot on Wyman Way.

2. All parking lots will be closed to the public.

3. The Winchester Street parking lot will remain available for use by students with appropriate Winchester Street parking lot decal.

4. The student resident-on-campus lots will remain available for use by students with the appropriate RC decals.

5. The aforementioned will also apply during time periods when curtailed operations are imposed as a result of a winder snowfall.



The Samaritans of Keene are selling ornaments and cards for \$1 each at local businesses.

Befriend an Angel campaign spreads word

Once again, the Samaritans of the Monadnock Region are running their fourth annual "Befriend an Angel" fundraiser and suicide awareness campaign.

The angels are one of the ways the Samaritans spread the word about the services they provide with their 24-hour hotline.

"The holidays can be a difficult time for many people," Piper Reason, executive director, said. "It's nice to know that there is someone to talk to, day or night, when the stress or despair becomes too much to bear. The angels are a beautiful way to spread the word about the services provided by some pretty terrific volunteers who keep our hotline covered 24 hours, every day."

The ornaments and cards are drawn by Carol Sanchioni, a local artist. They are available at Booklan and Earth Treasures in Keene and A Company of Women and the Toadstool Bookshop in Peterborough for \$1 each.

The Samaritans is a Monadnock United Way Agency.

For more information about the "Befriend an Angel" campaign, call Piper at the Samaritans at (603) 357-5510, or 924-7000.

OSHA training courses offered in Manchester

Keene State College is providing students interested in OSHA ways to enhance their learning.

Five courses are being offered for students at the Region I Occupational Safety and Health Act Training Institute Education Center in Manchester, NH at the Keene State Safety Center. The courses are all offered through Keene State's office of continuing education.

The courses offered are:

- January 20-22, "Update for General Industry Outreach Trainers"
- February 23-27, "Occupational Safety and Health Standards for the Construction Industry"
- January 12-16, "Trainer Course in Occupational Safety and Health Standards for General Industry"
- January 5-8, "Principles of Ergonomics"
- February 2-6, "Hazardous Material"

Payment and registration should be received two weeks in advance of the scheduled date to assure a place in the course. For more information on this or other OSHA classes, call the Center at 1-800-449-OSHA.

Hours changed for faculty, staff workouts

Hours have been designated for faculty and staff only at BodyWorks.

The hours are now Wednesday and Friday from 12-1 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, from 7-9 a.m.

Faculty are also advised that they can use the facilities anytime during their regular operating hours.



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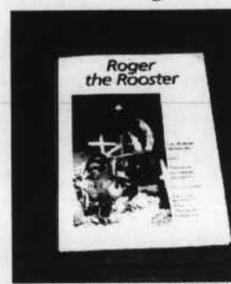
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The Keene State College modern languages department is working hand in hand with a professor from the University of Rennes to make teaching foreign languages to students easier.

Yvon Guillon, head of the multi-media learning resources at the University of Rennes, just finished spending a week in Keene working on animated film, Roger the Rooster with Tom Durnford, professor of modern languages.

During the past week, Guillon met with students, faculty and other schools to introduce the video. While in France, he works with students and professors on student and professional projects, including film projects.

Roger the Rooster is a claymation film for early French language learners, "early language learning is vital," reads the advertisement, written by Guillon. The film is designed to be a teaching method for



Equinox photo by Matthew Daly

"Roger the Rooster" will be used to teach foreign languages to students.

children ages 7 to 11, and is based on characters who appeal to the age group.

The film's "visual effects and the stage directions must enhance the impact of the dialogue and back up the learning progression," Guillon said.

The video is also going to be put on CD-Rom, with computer games to help the learning process.

The film was made in see ROOSTER, page 9

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Opinion

War on drugs is fought with information

Our View

For years, the United States has been fighting a deadly war. Not with any country, but against something that is eating this country from within.

The war on drugs. At a time when experts are saying that the war on drugs is lost, the nation needs to find new ways to combat it and rid our streets.

In June, President Bill Clinton signed the signed into law the Community Anti-Drug Act of 1997, which includes bringing more money to programs working for the war on drugs.

The Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America (CADCA), formed in 1992, was launched formed to do just. They have evolved since then to become the "principal national substance prevention organization."

Now, more than ever there is a need to clean up the streets of drugs, and with 4,300 community coalition members already, this is a giant step in the right direction.

Rather than fighting with guns and ammunition, CADCA is fighting the war with information. By forming coalitions of people across the country, they are making millions of dollars available to

educate the public on the ill-effects of drugs.

Drugs have over the years taken a terrible toll on the population of this fine nation. It is slowly degrading life for many unfortunate users, and it is time the government stepped in to bring an end to this problem.

By joining organizations such as CADCA, people can make a difference in the lives of millions of people. The only way to fight the

war on drugs is through spreading information as to the effects it has on the population. And the only way for that information to be spread is through people joining these organizations and taking full advantage of the information and funding they offer.

We applaud organizations such as CADCA, and the Partnership for a Drug-Free America, for taking that giant leap in the right direction.



Photos and interviews by Sheila Griffin

Soundoff

"What should the college's alcohol policy be?"



"The policy should be eat, drink, and be merry."

Sandy Feroz senior sociology



"There should be a student bar, or serve alcohol at the Nite Owl Café."

Scott Elkavich senior computer science



"If it's off campus, fine, but if you are on campus drinking should be more controlled."

Sarah Clifford junior management



"A dry campus is out of the question, no one would obey it unless higher authorities are brought in."

Gavin Kaye junior English



"If you are 21 you should be able to drink in the dorms, if you are under 21 just don't get caught."

Stephanie Jacques senior psychology

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American students should be more assertive and demonstrate peacefully

Guest Commentary

Have you ever protested against something? Even though I have felt like demonstrating, I have never taken part in a demonstration. But I have frequently seen demonstrations, especially student demonstrations, in Korea.

Since coming to the United States, I have become curious about American student demonstrations because I have seen few news articles about student activism.

This made me interested enough in comparing student demonstrations in Korea and America to interview four Americans: two Keene State College students, a faculty member, and a neighborhood resident.

To begin with, I would like to mention topics which, according to my interviewees, American students deal with in their activism.

In America, most students seem to be sensitive to environmental

issues, such as saving animals or protecting nature.

In addition, many students are interested in the issues of abortion, domestic violence, gay rights, and smoking marijuana.

As is well known, Keene State students have rallied to support smoking marijuana for several years now. But these days, American students rarely seem to demonstrate against the government.

However, in Korea we have a lot of student demonstrations against our government. Korean students have very sensitive ears to political issues and policies, and like American students, we are interested in the topic of abortion. It is a very sensitive topic in Korea, where abortion is still illegal.

On the other hand, rarely do Korean students protest typical American issues such as environ-

mental problems or smoking marijuana.

I think Korean students ought to pay more attention to the environmental issues since these issues are worldwide problems. Besides, big cities in Korea are at a crisis due to serious environmental pollution; Korean students should realize the seriousness of that and take action.

Still, Korean society is kind of conservative; we don't have much controversy over smoking marijuana or gay rights, but we do have problems with corruption in our government.

Even though South Korea is a democracy, we have seen abuse of the democratic system, for instance, illegal government support of large corporations. Therefore, Korean students protest against the government because they want to eliminate gov-

ernmental corruption.

In my interviews, I realized many people are in favor of student demonstrations in both our countries. They think its impact is very powerful because demonstrations enable the general public to see what is happening.

Furthermore, in my opinion, it is particularly important that young people recognize the issues, have their own ideas, assert their opinion and speak freely. Therefore I think student demonstrations are very important and necessary for the democratic health of both our countries.

But I do have one important reservation about student demonstrations: students shouldn't use violence, because it cannot bring about a successful result and it hurts many people.

They should try to present their opinion in a peaceful way. That is to say, students would do better to elect a spokesperson who can present their ideas to the appropriate forum.

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Hwa-Jung Kim

Letters to the Editor

Students shouldn't watch so much TV

I read with interest your article and editorial in a recent issue of The Equinox regarding the coming installation of cable TV in dormitory rooms. I think your editorial board is correct to raise some questions about this venture.

As a full time student I rarely have time to watch any TV. I usually can't even squeeze in the programs which might be beneficial to my education (never mind sitcoms or other entertainment programs). I question how any academically-oriented college student could possibly watch TV on a regular basis.

I suspect many of my fellow students aren't studying enough as it is now. Often professors ask basic ques-

tions, directly from the assigned reading, and are met with blank stares from the class. I can't believe everyone is fearful of speaking so I assume many students have not done the reading, the basic component of a college education.

If you want to get something out of your experience here at Keene State College you must become involved in your studies. Read, write, listen, talk with friends about the new ideas you are encountering. The TV shows will all be in reruns during the summer, you can catch up then.

There is too much happening around us to be staring at the TV!

Rob Rice
Keene State College student

'Sleep Out' was not an accurate portrayal

I would like to begin by thanking the Student Volunteer Organization, Habitat for Humanity, the Dining Commons, The Kirks, and anyone else involved with increasing hunger and homelessness awareness. It is commendable that all of you are so willing to put your time into such an important cause.

However, I do not agree with the overall usefulness of the Sleep Out. I, myself, have never been homeless. The closest experience that I had was sleeping in a parking lot in Daytona, Florida, but that's another story.

I am concerned that the Sleep Out will increase stereotypical thoughts about homelessness and provide inaccurate views on

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Staff Commentary

There are those who say "ignorance is bliss." I think that's a crock.

It would be better to say "ignorance is contagious. Just look at history. Every time there's a problem, you can be sure somebody's not following the program. Nazi Germany, the Salem witch trials, the Spanish Inquisition, McDonald's; all can be linked to ignorance.

I like to think tragedies of this nature happen not because we descended from monkeys, but because reasonable people don't always take the time to look at the big picture.

Which brings me to the reason I'm writing this column in the first place. It's my philosophy (no matter how naive) that no reasonable person can make sense of the nutty reality we live in. Society has evolved to the point that it's so complicated nobody has the time or inclination to sort it all out.

And yet, as Americans, we covet our ability to speak and express our ideas freely. We want to be informed and aware of actions being taken by our federal, state and local govern-

ments and how those actions affect us. We want injustices exposed and wrongs righted.

To this end our forefathers (those clever old devils with the wigs) endowed us with the right not only to speak freely, but also to write it all down and sell it at the newsstand.

America (God bless it) is one of the only countries on earth where you can write critical reviews of the government or its leaders, or anything else for that matter, without fear of reprisal.

We have the freedom to bitch, ladies and gentlemen. We have the freedom to have our voices heard; to complain, oppose, criticize, incite, inflame, and capitulate. We don't have to take anything lying down, so why do we?

I recently had the pleasure of researching the political unrest in Indonesia (the same country that helped Clinton finance his campaign).

For the last 30 years, Indonesia has been ruled by the iron fist of President Soeharto and his GOLKAR regime. Free speech is unheard of in Indonesia.

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Brent Curtis

Chicken patty transmitters, coded messages - conspiracy at Keene State?

Weekly Columnist

No matter how paranoid you are, you're not paranoid enough, says Susanne Doreski of "The X-Files."

I know I haven't done a new column here in awhile, but I can explain. You see I've been deep undercover, infiltrating the power structure from within. I witnessed things that opened my eyes to the corruption and deceit.

And once I began actively seeking answers to my questions, all of my leads disappeared in front of me like water on desert sands.

At first I thought it was something small, perhaps an experiment being run by some covert operatives team inside Elliott Hall. Then my sources leaked me some info that had me thinking the art department was also involved. Now I know better. This goes all the way to the top.

It all started a few weeks back when I was walking into the dining commons in search of food. I didn't have much luck, but someone walked past saying, "Alright, it's Chicken Patty Day!" I'd given up eating meat some time ago, but

I got a patty anyway, seeing as there's probably more actual meat content in a garden salad.

As I peeled back the bun to gaze in rapture at the breaded treat below, I noticed something... shimmering. This time it wasn't the chicken's poultry ID tag from the farm, either. It was a tiny microtransmitter.

I carried it back to the Science Center and did a bit of probing, discovering the first link in the grand conspiracy of Keene State College.

However, when I brought the whole thing to the attention of the science faculty, I was greeted with some very icy stares. A couple of them held my arms while the others took my tiny transmitter from the room. They were all in on it, I realized too late. One of the biology profs slugged me in the gut and hissed, "We were never here and you never saw anything."

OK, you're saying, so they're bugging us and making us swallow miniature circuitry, I knew that already. Well you don't know the half of it, baby. Awakened to the clandestine buggery



Tim Hulsizer

going on right under our noses, I delved deeper into the mystery. This time I headed for Hale Building itself.

The secretary was polite but firm, saying that I couldn't see Dr. Y (president of Keene State) without something called an "appointment."

I grilled her at length on the subject of our revered mentor, asking why I've never actually seen him except at public functions (i.e. graduation, etc.) and in photographs.

We bantered back and forth for awhile, but she ran me in circles like a greyhound. I

knew I was on the cusp of a great discovery, but was forced to back off for the moment. Ironically, the secretary herself gave away the secret by handing me a bunch of letters Dr. Y had written to the students over the years.

As I poured over the letters of congratulations, the letters of welcome written at the beginning of each semester, I realized something was odd about them and brought them down to my insider friend in Rhodes Hall.

He ran the letters through a decipher-

ing program and we found out the letters were actually coded messages of their own. They had various phrases hidden in the text, like "GH5619-L. YRGL-76WEE." So Dr. Y wasn't actually human at all, but a construct of some sort, built with the express purpose of controlling the student body from within.

Brilliant, but not enough to escape the watchful eyes of me and my group. That's right, I'm not alone. We few loners, out here on the fringe, are doing our best to help the cause of truth and justice. We even have weekly meetings with free pizza and soda, so check us out. The locations change frequently, for security reasons, so ask around.

For now, I'm outta here. Keep your eyes open and trust no one, especially those "professors." I haven't had a chance to read all of their dossiers yet, but some are CIA operatives I'm told.

And one last thing: If I should disappear soon, don't worry. I've probably gone underground again.

At least I had this opportunity to set the record straight.

-Tim Hulsizer is a Keene State College senior majoring in film production and is a columnist for The Equinox.

have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. We as an organization believe that is what the Bible says in order to get into heaven."

If the true intention of the Campus Crusade for Christ is to assimilate everyone to worshipping their God, I hope they are as successful as the Crusades of the Medieval ages.

*Alexander Smith
Keene State College student*

Campus Crusade allows people to make decisions

The November 20 issue of The Equinox featured an article titled, "Religious Organizations Offer Students a Way to Express Their Faith." This article included some misleading information that reflected Campus Crusade for Christ (CCC) in a poor light.

One of the more unfortunate errors misquoted me as saying students must conform to Christianity. While CCC believe the Bible is the word of God, our goal is to provide an environment for students to understand Christianity through Bible studies, personal interaction, and events aimed at stimulating spiritual and intellectual dialogue and discussion among the larger campus community, thereby allowing the Keene State College community enough information to make their own decisions about the claims of Christ.

We were very pleased The Equinox sought us out for this article and for the opportunity to clarify the misleading information presented.

*Jon Therrien
Keene State College student*

gramming mindless factory robots, we need to embrace the fact that students have the right to contribute to their environment in an artistic manner if they see it fit.

*Eryk Salvaggio
Keene State College student*

Religious group shouldn't 'conform' others' beliefs

While perusing through the November 20 edition of The Equinox, I was shocked and offended by the article, "Religious Organizations Offer Students Ways to Express Faith" and more specifically by the section subtitled, "Campus Crusade for Christ."

In this feature the president of the CCC, Jon Therrien, was quoted to have said, "We try to reach people who are not Christians and conform them."

I would like to remind Mr. Therrien that in this country it is inappropriate or at least impolite to try to force one's belief system upon others.

Just as I would never try to coerce him to pray to Baal or Zoroaster I expect the same courtesy from Mr. Therrien where Christ is concerned. In short, don't tell anyone else what to believe.

Many students, including myself, don't consider themselves "lost" and would not appreciate Mr. Therrien's guidance in our religious matters. We prefer to not be "conformed" to his faith.

I would recommend to Jon Therrien and the CCC that they follow the example of other student groups like the Newman Student Organization and Hillel which are geared toward community service and the voluntary exploration of Christianity and Judaism.

Jon Therrien is reported to have said, "We must conform people who do not

Letters

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homelessness in general. These are some of my concerns:

1. Using cardboard boxes increases the thought that all or most people that are homeless live in cardboard boxes, when in fact they do not.

2. If an actual person that was homeless slept out on the student center lawn, campus security would remove the person as soon as possible. If it happened on Main Street that person may even be arrested. They must try to remain inconspicuous.

3. People that are homeless do not frequently camp out together in happy groups of 10 or 15 people. This is far too dangerous (see reason 2).

4. Rarely is hot chocolate or food available to people late at night. Yes, there are food kitchens but they are not always confident. They may be miles away from the safest place to spend the night. Also, people may need to work during the hours that the soup kitchens are open. Yes, people that are homeless work.

5. People in reality do not pass a person that is homeless and congratulate him or her on being "such a good person." It is actually more often to be the opposite.

6. They are people that happen to be homeless, not homeless people.

If the people [who] participated had to care for two young children, go without food, move from place to place to avoid the cops, stay in groups of two or three or camp out alone, and were ostracized by most of the public, it would be closer to reality.

However, I doubt anyone would be willing to do this. I know I'm not.

I am not trying to criticize the partici-

pants of the Sleep Out. I just want to open your eyes to the reality. I know that many people already knew the information I provided. I wanted to increase awareness as well.

*Sandra Mallon
Keene State College student*

KSC should allow more student artistic expression

Recently I have created several artistic pieces dealing with the elevation of everyday life to the level of art, the idea of the pieces being that art is everywhere and that art is not the elevated, egotistical thing that it has been becoming.

In destroying the separation between art on the canvas and art in life, my experiments have resulted in confusion and laughter in the people that have experienced them.

You can imagine my dismay when one of my larger pieces was dismantled and removed by Keene State College without notification or even an attempt at relocation.

My name, the title of the piece, and the fact that it was an art installation were made perfectly clear by a note card with typewritten information on the piece. By the time I had noticed it was gone, the piece had already been discarded in the trash bin.

If this is the policy that Keene State College is going to adopt regarding student contributions to the artistic environment, I think it should cause an uproar among art students as well as anyone who believes that art is essential to the spiritual and intellectual growth of Keene State College students.

If Vision 2000 is going to be anything more than a nicknamed recipe for pro-

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Protest

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In both our countries, violent demonstrators are sometimes arrested.

In Korea, it is hard to distinguish the violent activists from the nonviolent ones. So, from time to time, nonviolent demonstrators are arrested.

Of course, this is not fair. Furthermore, police officers deal with arrested students carelessly or rashly in Korea.

I think Korean police should respect students' opinions. Not only students, but the police should behave reasonably.

I also feel that American students should be more interested in national and international issues in order to create a better society.

American students sometimes seem to me to be indifferent to national and international problems.

This is dangerous, because citizens' opinions should not become separated from their government. In order to keep a democracy, each citizen's concern and feedback are impor-

tant.

In conclusion, I think student demonstrations are important and necessary in order to develop a democracy. But demonstrations should be conducted in a reasonable way.

Whether Koreans or Americans, all students should find a positive way to voice their opinions. It is kind of our assignment to find the best way for asserting our opinion.

-Hwa-Jung Kim is an exchange student from Seoul, South Korea, where she is majoring in French education. She has been in America for nine months and is returning to Korea after this semester.

Freedom

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Any rhetoric which criticizes or runs against Soeharto's agenda is labeled subversive (a capital offense), and many Indonesians have been jailed or have simply disappeared for speaking out.

But despite the fear of death or arrest, Indonesian students on campuses all over the country began a movement to challenge the Soeharto dictatorship.

Even after Soeharto banned college newspapers and broke up organized protests, college students (yes, like us) began organizing in cells; studying

political doctrines, distributing information, raising grassroots support, and adding more and more members to their cause.

Today, the political organization started by students is a political power in Indonesia, and the biggest thorn in Soeharto's side.

"So what?" you say. Why the hell am I standing here (well sitting actually) ranting about politics in a place you've never heard of and can hardly even pronounce? Well folks, I find it alarming, that's all.

Maybe I'm wrong, probably insane, but I can't understand why people who can't speak freely risk their lives to do so, and WHY people who can speak freely never do. We live in a society where surveys indi-

cate that no one trusts the government, big corporations, or anyone over the age of 30, but no one ever lifts a finger to do anything about it. Call me crazy folks, but I think that's weird. More than that, it's disturbing.

Everyone seems to have the attitude that "nothing ever changes," and "there's nothing I can do," but that's a lie we as a society have dreamed up to make ease our conscience.

Edmund Burke wrote "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." You have a voice, you have a mind. Choose to use it.

-Brent Curtis is a Keene State College senior majoring in journalism and is a campus editor for The Equinox.

Rooster

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France, but Guillon and Dumford are trying to make a correlation for exchange.

"It's our attempt, among other things, for students in film, video, graphic design, sculpting and more, to work with Guillon in Rennes," Dumford said.

Keene State is doing the American English voice track for the video, and Lourdes Mallis, professor of Spanish at Keene State, is making a Spanish version.

The film idea was in the talking phase two years ago, and Dumford went to France and joined in the project, connecting Keene State with the University of Rennes.

Keene State has had a direct exchange with the University through the International Direct Exchange Program, but the two professors wanted to involve more students with film and language.

Roger the Rooster, is a comical and entertaining, film while still educational.

The story line of the video is through a mistake of a veteri-

narian. Roger is accidentally given a parrots medication, and is given the gift of the ability to speak.

"He gets into crazy actions," said Dumford.

Dumford said to teach students languages effectively, more is needed than just simply books.

"You can't teach a language with only a written medium," he said, "You need videos too."

Guillon has worked with other animation producers from Europe, and other faculty

members that work with them. Dumford said any students interested in doing voice overs, can help with the American English version, and the Spanish version.

You can look at the video, contact Dumford and get more information about Roger, at the International Office at Keene State, in Elliot Hall.

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352-2033

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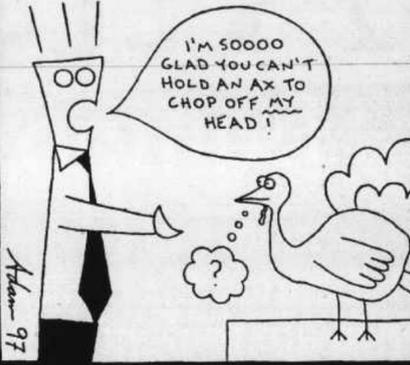
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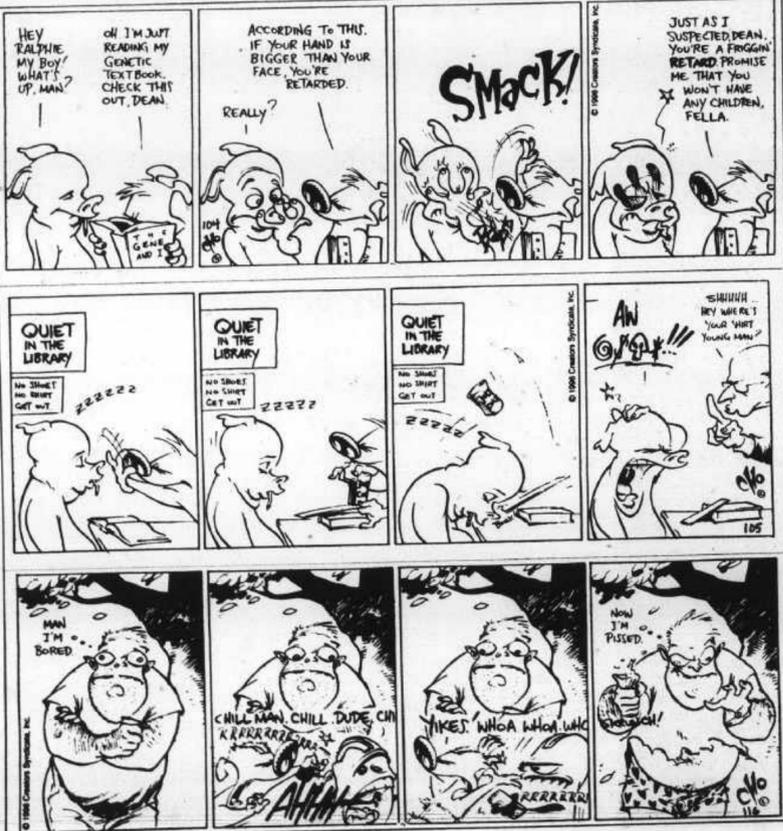


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CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Take some time this week to pursue activities of a mental nature. In fact, a trip to the library or bookstore is in order. The weekend brings joy with family.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Couples make plans of a social nature that include the whole family. Creative work is particularly favored. For singles, happiness in romance gives a special glow this weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your asset this week is your bubbling personality, particularly in business. You are the model of efficiency and effectiveness on the job. That perfectionist in you rises to the occasion.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Rely on your common sense to get you through a business glitch. Discussions about your career shed light on the situation. The weekend finds you charismatic

and sociable. SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your visionary thinking gives you a competitive edge. It's a good week to make your points and get across what you desire to do. Charm works on your side.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Conversations of a financial nature should take place in private. Seek out time alone with that special someone over get-togethers with friends this weekend. Romance is strengthened as a result.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You are able to express yourself well. A conversation you have with a friend proves very enlightening. Important information you seek is received over the weekend.

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On December 6, 1790, Congress convened in Philadelphia, the new temporary capital of the U.S. ... December 2, 1823, the Monroe Doctrine was enunciated, opposing European intervention in the Americas ... December 2, 1859, abolitionist John Brown was hanged for treason by Virginia for his role in the Harpers Ferry incident ... December 6, 1865, the Thirteenth Amendment, abolishing slavery, was ratified ... December 5, 1933, the 21st Amendment, repealing the 18th, (Prohibition) was ratified ... December 7, 1941, Japan attacked Pearl Harbor in Hawaii at 7:55 a.m. Hawaiian time, sinking or damaging most of the U.S.' naval fleet and killing 2,300 people ... December 2, 1942, the first nuclear chain reaction (fission of uranium isotope U-235) was produced at the University of Chicago ... December 5, 1955, America's two largest labor organizations merged under the name, American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations; the newly merged AFL-CIO had a membership estimated at 15 million ... December 6, 1973, Gerald R. Ford, the first appointed vice president under the 25th Amendment, was sworn into office ... December 2, 1982, Dr. Barney B. Clark, a retired dentist, became the first recipient of a permanent artificial heart during a 7 1/2-hour operation in Salt Lake City ... December 2, 1993, the space shuttle Endeavour was launched in order to repair the Hubble telescope. © 1997 King Features Synd., Inc.

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Arts & Entertainment

Lost over the English Channel, his legacy lives

Glenn Miller Orchestra plays holiday favorites at The Arts Center

STACEY ANDERSON
The Equinox

The legendary Glenn Miller Orchestra made its second appearance at Keene State College's Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, and played to a full house Tuesday evening.

The Orchestra, under the direction of Larry O'Brien, performed Miller favorites and holiday tunes done in the classic Miller style. The concert was sponsored in part by the Kingsbury Corporation.

Bill Menzes, marketing manager of The Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, said the Orchestra was last at Keene State in 1993, and still has many of the same musicians as it did then.

"If you've never heard of Glenn Miller, you've probably still heard these songs," Menzes said.

Glenn Miller was one of the most successful dance band leaders back in the Swing era of the 1930s and 40s. An unmatched string of hit

records, the impact of radio broadcasts, and the drawing power of theaters, hotels, and dance pavilions built and sustained his popularity.

In 1942, when the orchestra's fame was at its highest, Miller disbanded the organization and joined the US Army, forming the famous Glenn Miller Army Air Force Band.

which entertained throughout Europe.

On Dec. 15, 1942, Miller disappeared over the English Channel, never to be seen again. He was declared dead a year later by the army.

Influenced by popular demand, in 1956 the Miller Estate allowed the creation of the Glenn Miller Orchestra under the direction of drummer Ray McKinley. In that time, the Orchestra has been led by Buddy Morrow, Jimmy



Equinox photo by Matthew Daly
The Glenn Miller Orchestra rehearses for their Tuesday night performance. The show was a success at the least.

Henderson, Buddy DeFranco, Larry O'Brien, and others. Menzes said one of the many things that's great about the Orchestra is they have kept the unique Glenn Miller style alive, and the style has become part of the jazz repertoire.

When O'Brien became the director of the orchestra on Nov. 25, 1988, it was his second being in the position, the first being from June 1981 through September 1983.

He first played with the Orchestra in the early 1960s, when Ray McKinley directed. McKinley served in Europe with Miller's Army Air Force Band and then acted as its

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• Bill Menzes
Marketing Manager,
Redfern Arts Center



unofficial leader after Miller's disappearance.

For this performance, O'Brien lead an 18-member orchestra, including vocalists Bryan Anthony and Julia Rich.

The music selected ranged from such hits as "Moonlight Serenade," "Tuxedo Junction," and "Stardust," to holiday favorites like "Jingle Bells," "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," and "White Christmas," among others.

The music from this and other upcoming concerts is bringing the holiday spirit into full swing as the Redfern Arts Center plays host to one wonderful show after another.

A moving student production

JOSH LYNN
The Equinox

Move (moov): 1. To go or cause to go from one place or point to another; 2. To stir the emotions of.

It was the weekend before last, a Saturday night and you probably didn't know what to do with yourself for those 4 or so boring hours between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Well, had you been one of the 100 or so attendees at that night's performance of "Keep it Moving," Keene State College Theater's latest work, you would not have had to suffer.

Perhaps "not suffer" is the wrong term. You would have

been enraptured by this tale of the truths most of us are too afraid to face, let alone present in front of a crowd.

"Keep it Moving" began with a representation of someone pulling himself through something. It set a very somber tone for the rest of the piece which was quickly broken by the entrance of the seven other cast members.

All were dressed in normal clothing, looking like themselves, and carrying a piece of luggage, all very non-descript.

This normalness created a very sincere feeling, making a comfortable setting in which it seemed no one had anything to hide.

As the actors took the audience on a journey through the lives of themselves they used all of their personal assets and used them well.

The stage was left completely open, again building on the nothing-to-hide scenario, and the lighting was used powerfully to accent the actions on stage, not overwhelm it.

Technically and logistically, this play was right on, exactly what should be expected from eight college students.

It was, however, not the acting or the technical support that was impressive, more so, it was the fact that these students, with the help of their

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Arts & Entertainment

Video Pick of the Week Trust me ... I know

by John Britz

Carlito's Way

What do you get when you reunite the star and director of "Scarface"?

You end up with a nice happy movie that's great to watch over Thanksgiving Break.

When Carlito Brigante, played by Al Pacino, gets released from prison, he's feeling like most college students on their way home for break. He just wants to kick back, relax and lie low for a while.

Carlito heads back to his native New York after serving a few years of a lengthy sentence for being a drug kingpin (hey, nobody's perfect).

straight is a hard thing to do though, when your a former mobster, living and working in the underworld scene. Needless to say, Carlito fails.

Within hours of getting home he is caught up in a shoot-out that leaves his cousin dead and him very dazed. To help with the transition to civilian life, Carlito buys a local night club and starts running it with some success.

The club soon becomes the frequent night spot for some local gangsters, which is good for business, but eventually bad for Carlito, when he has to ruff one up in defense of his lawyer. Stupidly, he spurs the punk's life, which later comes back to haunt him (surprise!).

The film is a depressing story of a reformed gangster who is just trying to get out of the business but they keeps getting pulled him back in. (Sound familiar? Anyone else think



John Britz is a Keene State College sophomore majoring in history and is a columnist for The Equinox.

Pacino's been type-casted?) As you sit and watch this film you can't help but want to see Pacino's character fail, give up and just say "Okay, you want to play rough?" hoping to see some quotessential Pacino violence. This doesn't happen, but some minor violence is added, just to keep up the flow of the movie.

This film definitely classifies as classic mobster related movie, similar to Goodfellas and The God Father.

With Pacino and Brian DePalma you can't go wrong.

John Britz is a Keene State College sophomore majoring in history and is a columnist for The Equinox.

KSC Ensembles give diverse show

DANIELLE HAYFORD
The Equinox

The Keene State College Latin American Ensemble and Keene State's Guitar Orchestra performed beautifully on Friday, November 21, in the Alumni Recital Hall.

The Latin American ensemble played first. Their set was full of rich melodies and intricate harmonies.

The ensemble boasted many unique and interesting instruments. One of the more intriguing was the charango, a tiny guitar like instrument traditionally made from the body of an Armadillo.

Panpipes were among the other not-so-common instruments that showed up in the ensemble.

The Panpipes are two series of bamboo pipes, one half being the lower half of the scale and the other pitched to the higher half.

The director, Jose Lezcano, professor of music, took a

moment between each piece to familiarize the audience with the music and the instruments they were seeing. He also explained the origin of the song about to be played.

The group played seven songs and did so with style. An interesting aspect of the show was that each member played more than one instrument. In fact, most played two or three, adding more variety to the show as it went on.

Phil Edwards, a baritone vocalist, joined the ensemble for one song and made a strong impact on the effect of the show.

Susan and Jim Grintz agreed the show was well worth seeing. "I never knew that there were so many moods to the music. I liked the narrative in between songs ... It makes you want to get up and dance ... I also enjoyed the uniqueness," they said.

After the ensemble dazzled the audience, the guitar orches-

tra took the stage. Each of the 13 musicians in the orchestra were of impressive stature. Their music was soothing and whisked the listener away to a world of beauty.

The melodies were intricate and the mixing of several different guitars added spice to the sound.

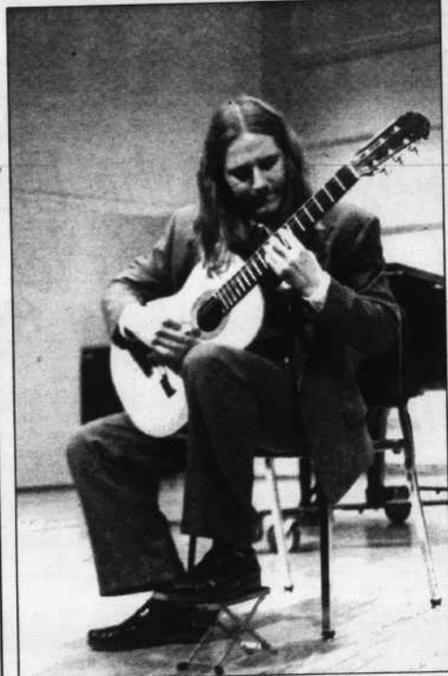
The sounds mixed together so smoothly that the entire orchestra sounded like only two guitars on stage, a feat not easily accomplished in an orchestra with this many instruments.

The musicians looked relaxed and at ease. This was important because it exemplified their talent. They were not obviously nervous, playing in front of a crowd.

"It was very lively entertainment," Kelly Byam said.

The music in this show was not only beautiful, it was a chance to broaden the mind as well, making it yet another successful show in the Redfern Arts Center.

Junior Recital



Equinox photo by Steph Majewski

Keene State College guitarist Kevin Johnson performs recently in his junior recital. Kevin played a number of pieces, some solo, some with piano accompaniment.

Moving

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director, found a way to show the people of Keene, and the rest of the world a little bit of themselves, and how they came to be who they are.

It seems the world the actors were presenting, from the explosion of birth, was living out a small part of the life of anyone in the theater.

Each scene, although not necessarily an experience all in attendance would have had, was presented in such a way that it was easy to empathize.

Not all of the content even took an ounce of thought to comprehend, such as the systematic reading of campus safety entries.

I found the title to this play to be extremely fitting.

As defined above, to move is to keep a course of action, and this was done well. From the

beginning of the play, right down to the last projection of words onto the backdrop, "Keep It Moving" never had a dull moment.

What is more important is they were able to make the show itself a moving experience. Even with the actors sharing the deepest parts of their lives, some of which were not happy, the piece had an uplifting feel to it.

There was a feeling of sincerity which is not common among stage productions. This added to the believability of the show, and made it obvious that not only had the actors created this show, but it was also a reality.

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Everyday activities all can count as exercise

MARGARETANN CROSS
College Press Service

You ride your bike to class, always take the stairs instead of waiting for an elevator, and carry a heavy book bag wherever you go.

Does any of this count as real exercise, the kind experts recommend?

New thinking in the fitness industry says it does.

Today's guidelines indicate that exercise of any kind adds up to better health, says Christine Bourgeois, membership and fitness director at the University of California at Berkeley.

Experts used to emphasize that exercise had to be done in bouts of at least 20 minutes three times per week.

"But fitness organizations have changed their perceptions and now say any exercise is better than nothing," Bourgeois says. "You should use your muscles as much as you can."

Yet even though you're getting health benefits by moving your body in everyday life, you can—and should—do more.

Adding regular, sustained exercise to an already active lifestyle increases health benefits tremendously, Bourgeois says. "Exercise reduces stress, increases energy and strengthens the immune system."

Everyday workouts

The American College of Sports Medicine in Indianapolis, Ind., advises adults to get at least 30 accumulated minutes of exercise five to seven days a week.

The exercise can be done in short durations several times a day, as long as it adds up to at least a half hour of activity.

Things like walking to class and dancing at a club count toward that goal, says Anthony Wilcox, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Exercise and Sport Science at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Ore.

Yet that level of physical activity is not going to produce high levels of fitness.

It simply means that you are hitting the target for long-term health benefits.

Studies show that amount of exercise positively affects risks



Equinox photo by Matthew Daly

Shawne Djordjevic walks up the steps to the Science Center. New thinking in fitness has found that simple things such as riding a bike to class, or walking up stairs counts as exercise.

Real need

for chronic diseases such as heart disease, diabetes and cancer, Wilcox says.

A more vigorous, planned workout schedule can bring additional and immediate results.

For example, lifting weights for an hour every day after classes helps David Amejka, a sophomore at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, look and feel better, he says.

"It gets my blood going and takes my mind off of school for a while," Amejka says.

Even during busy times like finals week, Amejka fits exercise into his day by making sure he does it before he settles into studying for the night.

"Sometimes I'm tired, but I go and do it anyway. It gets rid of a lot of stress, and I end up feeling better. I have more energy and can study better after working out."

As active as college lifestyles seem, some things can put students at risk and increase their need to exercise. College students' diets can be high in calories and fat. That means they have to do more than the minimum amount of exercise to gain balance and stay out of a weight-gaining situation, the University of Oregon's Wilcox says. And huge amounts of time spent in class, studying or in front of a computer means students are sitting a lot and need more than just the "maintenance" level of exercise to stay physically fit. Exercise has psychological benefits as well. Overly stressful times such as finals are when students can benefit the most from exercise, Bourgeois says. see EXERCISE, page 21

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27 students inducted into psychology honor society

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

27 Keene State College students have added something very influential to their resumé.

On November 23, they were inducted into Phi Chi, the national honor society in psychology.

Phi Chi, founded on September 4, 1929, was founded for the purposes of "encouraging, stimulating, and maintaining excellence in scholarship, and advancing the science of psychology."

Students who were inducted were making the study of psychology one of their major interests and met all the qualifications necessary for joining. Jason Carrier, vice president of Psi Chi, said he, the executive board, and current members of Psi Chi were very proud of the newly inducted members.

"They have certainly done a lot for the college and campus community."

"They have certainly gone a lot for the college and campus community."

• Jason Carrier
vice president of Psi Chi

community in psychology and we feel they have proved themselves in that manner," Carrier said.

He said the executive board hopes they will give what they have learned in psychology back to the students who are newly taking courses in psychology.

Being inducted into Phi Chi is more than just completing the minimum requirements of 9 credit hours within the psychology department, a 3.0 or higher cumulative average, and an average of 3.0 or higher in their psychology courses, it will also help them with a strong reference in the future.

"(The national office of) Psi Chi holds all the information

and is a life long reference," Carrier said. "Any kind of employer can call the national office of Psi Chi and get information regarding the person and how long they have been affiliated with the chapter and it certainly helps out."

Phi Chi is one of the largest honor societies in the world with over 840 chapters located at college and university campuses throughout the US.

The following students were inducted into Psi Chi:

Stacie Aldrich, Shannon Arenella, Melissa Atchinson, Sarah Barnes, Jill Bartley, James Davenport, Beth Desmaris, Jen DeSantis, Nicholas Feingold, Jennifer Grasso, Kimberly Hannuksela, Kristina Kirschner, Shira Lapidus, Meghan Lavoie, Tracie Lee, Kyra MacIntyre, Kendra Mattot, Laura Mielke, Donald Peterson, Lisa Robie, Juhree Ross, Andrea Salzburg, Andrea Slayton, Robin Sousa, Kim Strycharz, Rebecca Sylvester, and Faith Verrill.



Equinox photo by Sheila Griffin
Students wait in line to get changes made to their course registration in Elliot Hall. Lines proved to be very long this year.

Crossing

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under the same circumstances. For instance, in at the cross of Winchester and Blake Streets, students have walked out from behind the tree to cross the street and surprised drivers.

And, students have come between two parked cars to get deliveries, and the vehicles do not see them.

Also, students ready to cross the street have not distinguished themselves from students who do not wish to cross the street, and drivers have

been surprised.

"I expect cars to stop for me. In other cities, cars will not wait. Everybody here jokes about getting tagged," Maegan Taylor a freshman from Randall Hall, said.

Even with taking these precautions, sometimes accidents will occur. Students should take the following steps to be sure they are safe.

First, someone should contact the police or campus safety. If an ambulance is needed it will be summoned. Later, reports will be filled out and prosecution can occur.

However, pedestrians do not always have the right of way. If

a student was not in a crosswalk, and a collision occurred, the pedestrian could get a ticket for failure to yield to traffic.

When an unfortunate accident has occurred, it has tended to have no irregular circumstances. Most drivers have not been speeding, and most pedestrians have misjudged the situation.

"You can't control a 2000 pound car, but you can control yourself," Bob Christopher, assistant director of campus safety, said.

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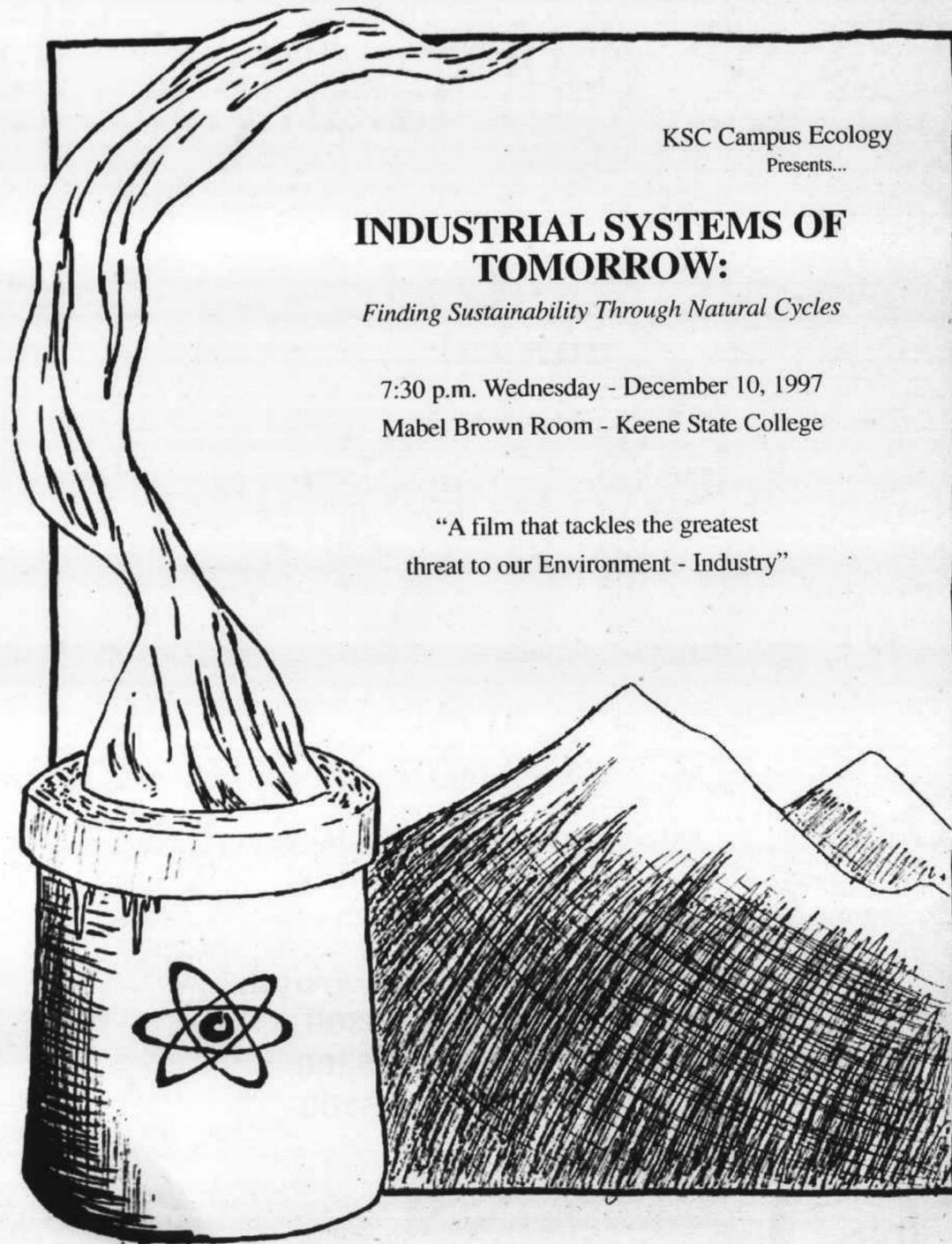
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KSC helps build home for family



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Keene State College's chapter of Habitat for Humanity helped build this house in Jeffrey for a needy family. The dedication ceremony planned to be on Saturday, November 11, was postponed due to bad weather. The family has already moved in, however, just in time to enjoy Thanksgiving.

Elliot Hall renovations begin in Dec.

Equinox Staff

Portions of Elliot Hall will be renovated in late December as part of the first phase of a space-planning study for the building.

According to a press release from Keene State College Relations, renovation of the north and north-west wings is scheduled to be completed by mid-summer.

The work will take place in Keene State's office of Continuing Education as well as Academic Advising and Aspire.

It will also allow for the relocation of Career Services to the first floor of the building to better coordinate with Aspire and Academic Advising.

The National and International Exchange programs as well as Student Development will be moved to the third floor.

Construction is also slated to begin on a new entrance-way to Elliot Hall.

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Exercise

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"It takes you out of the study situation and gives you a break. It's a healthy release of the tension."

While college life can mean students need to exercise more, it also gives them plenty of opportunities to fit workouts into their routines.

Most schools have recreational facilities close to classrooms or dorms.

They often feature workout equipment and classes. Intermural sports are popular, too.

Taking elective activity courses such as tennis or ballroom dancing also is a good way to learn new exercise skills and have fun, Wilcox says.

"Exercise can be a significant part of students' college experience if they want it to be," he says.

"The college environment offers students convenient opportunities to be active. These are opportunities that are less accessible once people are off campus, where exercise requires more travel or higher fees and things like that," he says.

"One of the biggest factors in keeping it going over time is convenience."

• *Christine Bourgeois*
membership and fitness
director at the University of
California at Berkeley.

Scheduling it in

About half of the 30,000 students at the University of California at Berkeley exercise and use the sports facilities on campus.

About a year ago, senior Linda Castellanos realized she was beginning to enjoy working out.

She looked forward to it. So she decided to commit to doing aerobics for an hour five days a week.

"It's a stress-release process for me, and I wanted to build up my stamina," she says. "Now I can't imagine not doing it. For me, it's a need."

Castellanos also fits in weight training when she has time and takes modern dance classes through the university.

She's been able to keep up with the exercise plan because everything is easy to get to, she says. "Colleges foster an exercise-friendly environment."

Like Castellanos, all students should set up an exercise routine that they can follow through on, says Berkeley's Bourgeois. "One of the biggest factors in keeping it going over time is convenience."

Bourgeois offers these tips for fitting exercise into a busy life:

- Schedule exercise. Plan for exercise as you do a class. Decide what time of day you are going to do it, and stick with it. Don't say, "If I finish all of this reading, I'll go work out."

- Work out in realistic doses. Pick something you enjoy. Any physical activity counts, so you might as do something you like. That way, you're more likely to continue.

- Increase the intensity or duration of activities. For example, the weight of a backpack worn in the center of your back increases the intensity—and therefore the benefits—of walking to class.

- Vary workouts. Throw something different into the mix to challenge your body.

And always keep in mind that things like riding your bike to class or taking the stairs are great, too, Bourgeois says. "It means fitness is a part of your life, and that's just what it should be."

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Are we obsessing a tad too much at KSC?

Commentary

DAVID HALEY
The Equinox

It was just a couple of weeks ago that the sports staff received a message from someone in the Keene State College Athletic Department regarding its sports coverage. Such messages usually don't bring with good cheer. A disgruntled swimmer? Requests for articles on cross-country to contain more than 25 words?

Who knows? So when the message turned out to be something else for a change, I was a bit relieved, then confused. Oh, the request was simple enough, but perplexing none the less.

Play up the rivalry with Plymouth State College. Play up the rivalry with Plymouth State? You mean I didn't contribute enough when I was called a "piss ant" in an editorial from a Plymouth State writer in a letter to our editor? I began to wonder what I was neglecting to do at this point to help this rivalry thing.

Should I start crank calling the general student population at Plymouth State? No, darn it. Star 69 won't

ever let that happen. How about we steal their mascot? The Brady Bunch did it and besides the mess in Greg's room, it seemed to be a real gas! No, I don't think they own a Panther so cancel that one out. So what is one to do? Or are we getting maybe a little too peppy over here at Keene State? I mean conflict is very in these days. President Clinton would love to tell Janet Reno where she can take a flying leap and my God, there is even word that there is fighting amongst the Spice Girls. But do we have to be so quick to throw our hat in the ring? First of all we haven't been in Division III for more than four months and we're already picking fights? I used to hate the kids in school that just showed up at your elementary school one day wearing one of those winter coats with the wool hanging off the hood, demanding your lunch money. That's not us is it? Don't we have to play them a couple of times before we profess the fact that we don't like them? I mean, come on. If you can

injuries, but more than that, when you play a lot of games in a short amount of time you need to depend on a lot of different people making contributions," Rowe said. "The next 13 days will tell us a lot about ourselves," Rowe added. "It may take us until Christmas to get to the point where we are working well as a team and really causing trouble for people." For three-quarters of their season opener, Christmas threatened to arrive a little early.

Respect

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After that it is a match-up with Rivier College before they open the Little East season against Rhode Island College. Much has been made of Rowe's recruiting coup that came to fruition this season and it will be put to the test early as the Owls will have to depend on their newfound wealth of depth in the next two weeks. "We have some nagging

get into Keene State, you can get into Plymouth State and vice versa so it's not like we have a lot of Plymouth State wannabes wandering around Appian Way. So what is it? Well, maybe what it is is that we need this a lot more than they do. A lot of people were pretty upset by the move down to Division III and a good rivalry takes a little of the sting out of it. Plymouth State has been very successful in athletics for a very long time so someone getting all fired up to beat them is nothing new. So here's where we come in. The Little East is prestigious Division III conference, but oh no, that wasn't enough for us. We had to come in with our fists flying, babbling about Presidents' Cup and some, and I quote, "smart ass" sports writer causing all kinds of trouble saying they have ugly uniforms. So are we the instigators here? And aren't we forgetting

somebody important? What about Plymouth State's rival before us, how do they feel? It hurts when you get dumped by someone you love but what about getting dumped by someone you can't stand? Not worthy of being loathed? Oh, now that hurts. So add inconsiderate to the list of offenses we've already committed. So how are we doing this far with this rivalry thing? We're winning the fore mentioned Presidents' Cup 3-2, but that is not the true measuring stick for right now. Let's look at the all important fan support category. We're getting our butts whooped here. Our Homecoming soccer doubleheader was against Plymouth State, and by the crowd it was hard to tell who was the home team. I'm sure there were more Keene State students at the game, but there were a lot of Plymouth State students who

made the trip. Later in the season when Plymouth State hosted our field hockey team for their Homecoming, well, we don't travel very well yet. Yet we're new at this remember, and there is plenty of time to improve, so let's not get discouraged here. OK, so we don't travel well, we weren't the most gracious newcomers and again, we offended them with the uniform comment. I'll take the blame on that one, but we're in this together. So are we overdoing this whole thing? Yeah, we probably are, but hey, why not, it gets mighty cold in New Hampshire during the winter and we could all use a little excitement in our lives. January 27 is the day when Plymouth State rolls into town and you can bet they'll have a chip on their shoulder. That's OK though, we'll just taunt them right back and show off our break-dancing Owl mascot. That's what rivals do, right?

That's what rivals do, right?

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NFL LINES

USA Today Dec. 2, 1997
Home teams are **bolded**.

Favorite	Line	Underdog
Oilers	2.5	Bengals
Jaguars	4	Patriots
Steelers	1.5	Broncos
Packers	3	Bucs
Chiefs	9	Raiders
Bills	1	Bears
Seahawks	Pk	Ravens
Eagles	4.5	Giants
Saints	2.5	Rams
49ers	7	Vikings
Cardinals	1	Redskins
Falcons	2.5	Chargers
Jets	6.5	Colts
Dolphins	3	Lions
Cowboys	Pk	Panthers



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Oilers	-2.5	Bengals	+2.5	Bengals	+2.5
Patriots	+4	Patriots	+4	Jaguars	-4
Broncos	+1.5	Broncos	+1.5	Broncos	+1.5
Packers	-3	Packers	-3	Packers	-3
Chiefs	-9	Chiefs	-9	Chiefs	-9
Bears	+1	Bears	+1	Bills	-1
Seahawks	Pk	Seahawks	Pk	Seahawks	Pk
Giants	+4.5	Giants	+4.5	Giants	+4.5
Saints	-2.5	Saints	-2.5	Saints	-2.5
49ers	-7	49ers	-7	49ers	-7
Redskins	+1	Redskins	+1	Cardinals	-1
Falcons	-2.5	Falcons	-2.5	Falcons	-2.5
Colts	+6.5	Colts	+6.5	Jets	-6.5
Lions	+3	Lions	+3	Dolphins	-3
Panthers	Pk	Panthers	Pk	Panthers	Pk

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Mike DeFina	6-8
Jake Mical	7-7
Keith Moriarty	5-9
Overall Record & Win %	18-24 (43%)

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Owls gain respect vs. UNH

DAVID HALEY
The Equinox

You have to wonder what was going through the mind of University of New Hampshire's second-year head coach Jeff Jackson at the beginning of this one.

Here was old State U. Giving an in-state Division III school a little glimpse of the spotlight and the guests were not playing nice.

I mean this game was a win-win proposition for both teams.

Jackson would get UNH its first win of the young season in easy fashion and the Owls would get some exposure for their rebuilding project.

Keene State College gets invited in for some milk and a cookie or two and then bang, you kick 'em around a little and send them on their way wiser for the experience.

What was going on?

The Owls jumped out to a 7-4 lead early and refused to go away for the better part of the first half, a half that ended with the Wildcats holding a 26-22 advantage.

"I don't know what league (Keene State) plays in, but I guarantee that whatever league they play in, not many teams will beat them," Jackson said.

You can be sure he wasn't quite so articulate with his team at halftime.

The Owls stayed within 10 points of UNH until midway through the second half behind the play of senior Jamie Smith and junior Kareem Porter. From their size and talent took over.

The Wildcats took advantage of the size of Ken Rassi (14 points and seven rebounds) and some chilly shooting (11 for 42) from the Owls for a 75-48 win.

"We represented ourselves very well," noted head coach Phil Rowe, whose persistence

was instrumental in the game being scheduled.

"It was a good experience for our kids to play in that setting. We had some time off after the game to reflect and then move forward. I know we'll take some positives from this game," Rowe said.

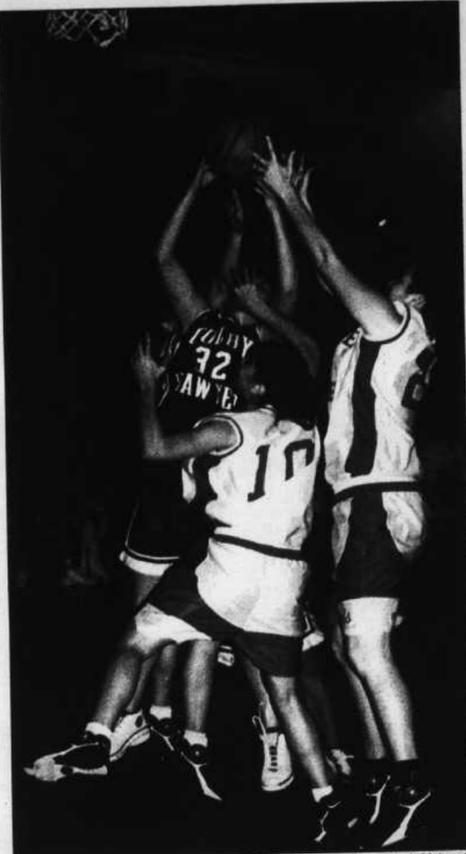
Smith was a standout for the Owls as his work on the offensive glass sent him to the foul line on seven different occasions.

Smith combined with Stacey Messiah for 10 rebounds.

Freshman standout Chris Coates returned to the Portsmouth area where he made his name as New Hampshire's Mr. Basketball with a seven point performance that included two from long range.

The Owls' return to the cozy confines of Division III Tuesday when they take on Notre Dame College.

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Keene State's Lindsay Arnold and Carrie Trudeau battle for a rebound during the KSC Holiday Classic tournament. Equinox photo by Steph Majewski

KSC falls in holiday tournament

PAUL SILVERFARB
The Equinox

The Keene State College women's basketball team can be described in just one easy word: inconsistent.

The team will play great one day and the next would just stink up the place.

In their first weekend of the season, the Owls played host to Colby-Sawyer, Bowdoin, and Daniel Webster colleges in the Keene State College Women's Basketball Holiday Classic.

Their first game was against powerful Colby-Sawyer College.

Colby-Sawyer showed up Keene State in the first half, as they jumped to an early 38-27 lead.

Keene State did not want to be embarrassed on their home court, so both Carrie Trudeau

and Margot Flemming took control.

Trudeau went 3-5 from three-point land and Flemming went 5-8 from the field, to help bring Keene State within four with only 1:27 remaining.

"We got out played on the perimeter and that is where we lost the game," said head coach Keith Boucher. "We're not a good enough team to dig ourselves out of a 11 point half-time hole."

Although the Owls put in a great comeback, it did however fall short, as Colby-Sawyer's perimeter game was just too much for the Owls to handle.

Although the Owls lost 68-60, it was still considered a good game.

In the consolation game of the Holiday Classic, Judy Izzo took control of play, especially in the second half, as the Owls

breezed by Daniel Webster College 59-36.

This game was not decided until the beginning of the second half.

In the first half, the Owls played the same type of basketball as Daniel Webster, and the score showed when it read 28 a piece going into halftime.

In the second half, the Owls caught fire, as they drilled the first 10 points of the half to really open the scoring.

From that point on, there was no looking back, as the Owls outscored the Eagles 37-14 in the second half.

Judy Izzo was unstoppable, as she had 16 points. Eleven of those points were in the second half.

Flemming finished the game strong, as she nailed 12 points and grabbed six boards.

That word of consistency is a nuisance this year for the

Owls. "The biggest word I could say is consistency," said Boucher. "We don't have consistency in both our offense and defense."

That was defiantly the truth when the Owls played former conference foe Franklin Pierce College.

The Ravens must have been ready for Thanksgiving because they had an early feast on the Owls.

The Ravens took control from the opening tip-off and never looked back, mainly because there was no need to.

Good thing there was no ice cream being sold in the arena because the Ravens were hot enough to melt the entire state of New Hampshire. The only kind of heat you could even compare to the Owls was that easy-bake oven toy your sister had when she was four.

The Ravens opened a measly 42-17 lead in the half.

Two reasons for the tremendous lead could be that the Ravens shot .556 from the field and 10-18 from three-point heaven.

With the game pretty much a blow out, the Owls were hoping for that miracle finish. Not in this game.

The Owls did, however, remain close with the Ravens in the second half, only being out scored by three points. Too bad this game was not only a second half match.

"Our level of intensity on defense has to be constant in order to compete in our conference," said Boucher. "We would also like to be ahead at halftime for once, not behind."

The Owls will take their show on the road tomorrow when they tip-off against Williams College.

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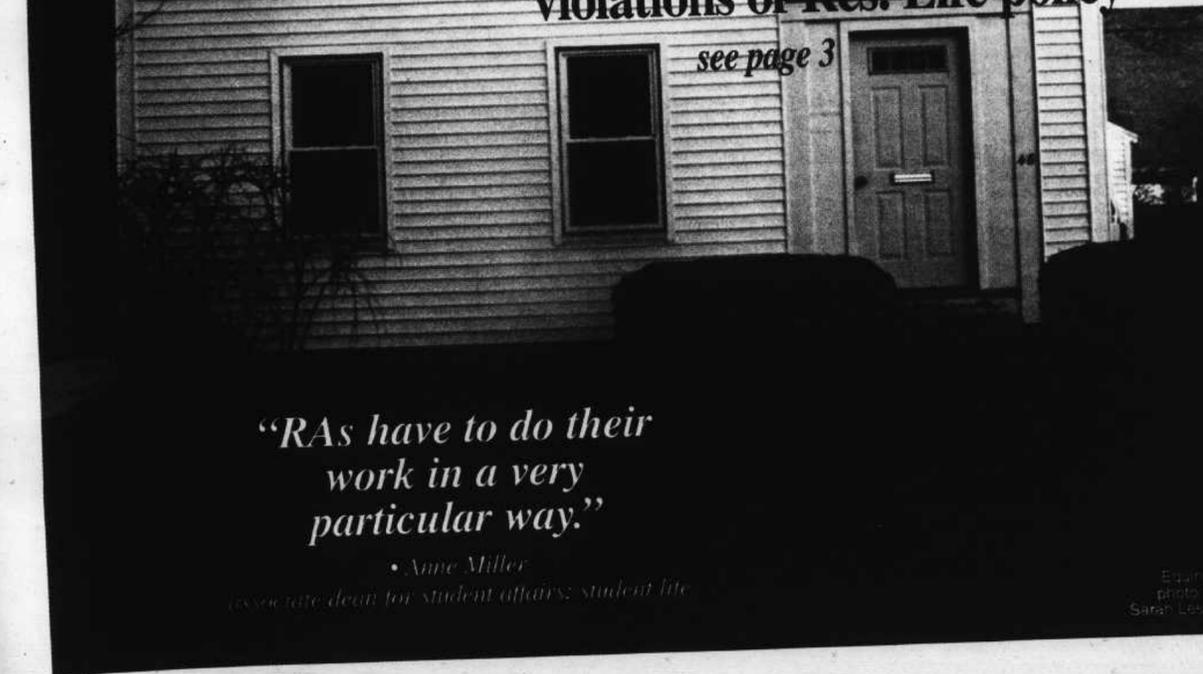
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"Basically, RAs are penalized for telling the truth."
- Anonymous RA

RAS - Conduct standards too strict

Seven RAs asked to resign for violations of Res. Life policy

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"RAs have to do their work in a very particular way."

- Anne Miller

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