

After Dark

Bush hated broccoli, but President Clinton loves guacamole

By Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

How many times a day, a week or a lifetime can you get the President of the United States to say the magic word of the day?

If you are "After Dark" producer and host Stu Stein, you'd be able to get the president to say the word 'guacamole' twice!

President Bill Clinton said the magic word of the day in an interview yesterday with Stein, producer and host of "After Dark" following the president's speech at Markem Corporation. The president said guacamole after Stein asked him to, then the president turned to the crowd and announced "I love guacamole!"

"Guacamole is a funny word so I decided that I wanted to get the president to say something," Stein said. "It is easier for someone to say guacamole than Whitewater I guess. He said it and it's great."

Each time a guest on "After Dark" says the magic word for the day, sponsors donate money to the Monadnock Humane Society and the Big Brother Big Sister program of Keene. "After Dark" is sponsored by Penuche's Ale House, Keene Book

Exchange and Oasis.

"It was just crazy, the whole thing you know, it was like the local boy makes good," he said.

"We were there for five or six hours before hand joking with the national press people, saying we were from a little rinky dink local access cable TV show, and we are here to get the president to say guacamole," Stein said.

"And the big network guys from ABC and CBS were laughing and having a good time saying 'Yeah, yeah real funny.' And then it was there and it happened, it was beautiful," he said.

"I was definitely the happiest person in the room, but the surrounding media were laughing just as much as we were," he said. "It was a big joke for all of us and it helped to lighten the mood in the place I think."

"The Secret Service was kind of funny too. We didn't get to talk to the Secret Service until just before we talked to the president and we got one of the agents to say 'guacamole' and that gave me some inspiration to get the president to say it," Stein said.

The guacamole episode of "After Dark" with Stu Stein and Bill Clinton will air on channel 8 tonight at 11 p.m. on Paragon Cable.



Equinox/ROBERT K. WOLLNER

GUACAMOLE- Equinox columnist and "After Dark" host Stu Stein gets President Clinton to say the magic word yesterday.

White House

1993 Accomplishments

By Brian Albert
The Equinox

President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore may be the most successful pair of leaders the United States has seen since Dwight Eisenhower took office in 1953.

According to a press release issued by the White House, the legislation on which Clinton supported passed in Congress 88.6 percent of the time; the highest rate since the Eisenhower era. Some reports even claim that the president won tough votes over 90 percent of the time, a rate even higher than Eisenhower. More amazingly, for only the second time in 60 years, there has been no presidential veto.

President Clinton has accomplished reforms in the reduction of interest rates, tax cuts, improvement of law enforcement and the maintenance of strong foreign ties.

Specifically, the president has fought for a federal budget that provides lower interest rates, making it easier to buy a car or repay loans.

He passed a tax cut for full-time, low-wage workers, a passage that ensures better benefits than what welfare can offer. This package also enables small businesses to invest and create new jobs. Clinton has introduced legislation, but has not received full support, on a major reform in the U.S. health care system.

The president has won passage of a crime bill that will put 100,000 more police officers on the street. He has also worked to maintain a strong national defense through strengthened security ties and extended efforts to control weapons proliferation.

Of the major reformations proposed in such things as criminal policy, health care reform and education, there has been no greater success as in Clinton's economic reform. The President has built a solid reputation in reorganizing and rebuilding the economy.

From the time Clinton has taken office, unemployment has dropped to 6.4 percent - the lowest in three years. His economy has generated 164,000 new payroll jobs per month - the highest in the last four years.

He has passed the largest deficit-cutting plan in history, including more than \$500 billion over five years - \$255 billion in spending cuts and a 12 percent real reduction on all discretionary spending.

Lower interest rates, initiated by the deficit reduction plan, have spurred a 1.03 reduction in 30-year mortgage rates and a full-percent-age point reduction in 10-year mortgage rates.

As a result of these rates, more than 5.3 million Americans have refinanced their homes in 1993. Housing starts rose by 170,000, the highest level in three years. Construction spending is up 10 percent over previous years and existing home sales are the highest in 14 years.

President Clinton has passed the North American Free Trade Agreement and negotiated a successful General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade that will lower trading expenditures among 170 nations.

Clinton has made new tax cuts available to over 90 percent of small businesses, allowing increased investments and providing incentives to create thousands of new jobs.

Departure

Clinton's visit called a success

By Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

NORTH SWANZEY-President Bill Clinton departed from the Dillant-Hopkins Airport aboard Air Force One yesterday afternoon after spending the past two days in New England making stops in Boston, Nashua and Keene.

The president stopped to shake hands with well-wishers at the airport and signed autographs for the crowd.

"The president coming to a town of Keene's size is very unusual and we were extremely happy to have him here," said Keene Mayor Bill Lynch.

"He was very impressive and the people showed up in the city of Keene and throughout the route and on Main Street. It was all very impressive," he said.

"I think it [the trip to Keene] was very successful according to the agenda, he had a

chance to go to Markem and to speak to the employees there," Lynch said.

"Secondly, and more importantly, he had a chance to see Keene, shake hands with the people, meet the people and I think he was very impressed with everything," he said.

"Keene has always been good to the president when he was a candidate as well and so it is nice to come back to a town that showed him how much they care about him," said Keene resident, Stephanie Powers, who is the assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Labor.

"He [Clinton] has indicated in other conversations that he really likes coming to New Hampshire and so he would like to come back here a couple of times a year," Powers said. "We are on our first trip here of the year, hopefully there will be more."

The president departed Dillant-Hopkins Airport for upstate New York to welcome home troops that were returning from Somalia.



Equinox/CURT LABOMBARD

GOODBYE- President Clinton waves goodbye to the crowd from Air Force One. This was the first visit by a U.S. President to Keene since President Ford's visit in 1976.

THE EQUINOX

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She Stoops . . . see story page 16



Equinox/CURT LABOMBARD

The view from the top of the staircase from the set of *She Stoops to Conquer*.

Contract

Commons contract up for grabs

By Andrew G. Lawrence
The Equinox

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C. Robert Trowbridge and interim President Richard Cunningham at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery Rededication Ceremony last Friday at 3 p.m.



Equinox/ANNE M. KORZUN

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The food contract with DECA International, the food service operating in the Keene State Dining Commons, will run out at the end of this year. A committee of students, staff and faculty are busy looking at proposals for the new contract from five food service companies, including DECA.

Every five years the college renews its existing food service contract or selects a new contract. DECA has been at Keene State since September when it bought the contract from Service America, who filed for bankruptcy.

Initially, a dozen food service companies came to the college to bid for the new contract. This number has been narrowed down to five. The committee is now deciding from these five and will make their recommendation to interim President Cunningham, who should make the final decision by early April.

Many factors and concerns have gone into what is to be expected from the new contract. Topping the list is students' concerns. In talking with students around campus, the overall opinion of the service at the Dining Commons is displeasure.

Delina Hickey, vice president of student affairs, said, "Students have told us that they feel the Dining Commons is too overcrowded."

In rewriting the guidelines for the new contract, the potential food service company will not only have to run the Dining Commons, but also the food court which will be located in the

Candidate

Presidential race is on

By Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

The first of the six finalists for the presidential position at Keene State has come and gone for the time being.

Dr. Anthony Pinciario, Southern Connecticut University's vice president for academic affairs was on campus for three days. He met with faculty, staff and students during his visit.

"One of the things that is important for me to do, is to have the opportunity to listen, to learn and to lead in the early stages of my tenure here if I am elected president at Keene State," Pinciario said.

"One of the things that I am committed to do, is to continue the thrust to make Keene the best public undergraduate institution it can

be. One of my major agenda items upon coming to Keene . . . is the need for me to increase the feeling of community at this institution," he said. "And to open up the lines of communication with the faculty the students and the staff."

"The president of this institution needs to become very visible and has got to take the leadership role in realizing what is a mutually defined agenda at this campus," Pinciario said.

"I want the input of the students. I want the input of the faculty. I will have to make the final decision on many things, but I want to have that opportunity to hear from those constituencies that make up Keene State College," he said.

"I want it [Keene State] to be a better place. I want students to want to come to Keene State. see *SEARCH*, page 11

Politics



Equinox/CURT LABOMBARD

Congressperson Dick Swett and President Clinton last Tuesday at the Dillant-Hopkins airport. Swett will be at Keene State today.

see *CONTRACT*, page 11

News

Challenge

Student faces more difficulties than most getting around

By Keoki Johnson
Contributing Writer

Tom Maddock is one Keene State College student is having a particularly hard time getting around on campus as winter gradually winds down and the spring melt begins; and he's really frustrated about it.

For Tom, going from class to class is more than just a nuisance, it's a daily dilemma because he has cerebral palsy and is visually impaired.

Due to Tom's disabilities, he is confined to a wheelchair and has to be pushed by someone else. With all the snow, slush and mud, it makes it harder for him to get around. The weather slows him down, and it sometimes takes him one-and-a-half times longer than usual to get anywhere he wants to go.

"I have to plan ahead to get to class on time," he said.

On an average day when the traveling is tough, it takes Tom 15 minutes to get to a class across campus from his Carle Hall room.

"I can make it to class in 10 minutes on a good day," he said.

On his way to class, Tom faces puddles and slippery spots, being jarred by wheeling over uneven ground, as well as fellow students in a rush. Tom has never gotten stuck anywhere, but he has had a few close calls.

There are places on campus that Tom has never been and will never be able to go because they are inaccessible to him. It frustrates him because it limits the places he can go. He must make special provisions if he needs to enter these places.

There are five other handicapped students on campus at least seven areas on campus that pose a problem for Tom and the others. These problem areas include: the sidewalk area by Spaulding Gymnasium in winter and spring, the top floor of Morrison Hall, and residential buildings such as Fiske Hall.

Tom can't visit someone in Fiske, they have to visit him in his room. He wishes the campus was more accessible because it would mean more freedom for himself and other students with handicaps.

Andrew Robinson, associate dean of student affairs, said that the current college policy on accessibility meets the American Disabilities Act guidelines.

One of these guidelines makes it possible for Tom and other handicapped students to have a class in an accessible building.

The new guidelines are more effective than the old guidelines because they are now more tailored to the needs of the individual student.

Robinson said that with the new policy, the college is having to take a closer look at the campus' accessibility and make accommodations for individual students.

Even though the administration is working on a limited budget, Robinson says, "There are many dedicated people who are more than willing to try to make adaptations for disabled individuals."

Though this might be a step in the right direction, the campus can do more to become totally accessible to handicapped students. As for Tom, it means he'll have to battle to get to class next semester.

Campus issues

Keene State College's special needs accessibility in question

By Cassie Dubaniewicz
The Equinox

Although the Keene State College campus is not totally handicap accessible, neither students nor faculty have voiced any serious complaints to the maintenance department this year.

According to Frank Mazzola, director of plant operations, his department has responded to a lot of individual concerns, most of those stemming from the hazardous winter conditions this year, but not from lack of handicap accessibility.

One building which has come under the scrutiny of students and faculty alike has been Morrison Hall. The first set of doors on the two ground-level entrances are automatic, but the following sets are not. Also, there is no access to the second-floor for students with mobility concerns.

Some have called the situation at Morrison a major problem on campus but Halloran-Cooke said the building is not a problem for the students she works with.

"Each semester, there are a number of students with many classes on the second floor," she said, "but it is no problem rearranging the class to a room on the first floor or to another building with the professor or department."

An elevator is not in the plans for Morrison, Mazzola said, primarily because other classrooms can be easily arranged for use.

Mazzola works closely with ASPIRE access coordinator, Pat Halloran-Cooke, to accommodate students' needs.

Like Mazzola, Halloran-Cooke also said she thinks most complaints are individual concerns, not complaints about campus accessibility.

"On the whole, the campus is very

open to diversity and individuals with handicaps," she said. "I think Keene has developed a reputation as a comfortable, supportive place."

Halloran-Cooke said only a small percentage of students on campus experience handicap accessibility problems. She cited certain mobility issues, such as physical barriers, affecting close to a half a dozen students. Signage and auditory issues affect approximately a dozen students, she said. These two groups make up the bulk of work at the ASPIRE program.

Although not all buildings on campus address every accessibility issue, Halloran-Cooke said most have addressed a problem in one form or another. Many classrooms can now be identified by students with visual disabilities because raised and braille numbers have been placed outside classroom doors. In other cases, ramps have been put in place, automatic doors have been installed or an elevator has been added to the building to accommodate students' needs.

Along with classrooms, Halloran-Cooke said most dorms on campus have also been modified to address handicap accessibility concerns.

"Pondside is very accessible," she said, "Carle Hall has no automatic doors but is otherwise accessible."

She added that the Quad residences, Huntress and Fiske Halls, are not accessible at all.

Mazzola did say there are 25 to 30 small corrections which address handicap accessibility concerns in the 1994-95 budget starting in July.

He said future plans included in the budget call for additional ramps and adjustments of inside walks and curbs in buildings, taking out curbs in the show-

ers of the Spaulding Gymnasium and making the Fiske Annex more handicap accessible.

Mazzola said his department determines what accessibility concerns need to be addressed from feedback it receives from the ASPIRE program.

Both Halloran-Cooke and Mazzola said they were not sure how Keene State

compares to other campuses on the handicap accessibility issue, but Mazzola did say Keene State seems to be on the right track due to the flat terrain and the accountability factor of a state-funded school.

"I do know in terms of other higher education campuses I've been to, Keene State is pretty accessible," he said.



INSIDE LOOK—Looking out through the front doors of Morrison Hall, the outside doors are handicap-accessible, the inner doors are not.

Equinox/CHRIS MALLOY

Campus News

Parking

Special privileges for faculty & staff?

By Steve Pacheco
The Equinox

Two weeks after a letter to *The Equinox* publicized an alleged policy that faculty and staff do not have to pay parking tickets, an official confirmation of this is still unavailable.

This issue was brought out by Sheila Fournier, a member of the parking appeals board. However, it is unclear if Fournier is still a member or has discontinued her work as a volunteer.

Fournier's letter stated that, as of this year, faculty and staff members are not obligated to pay their parking tickets and violations.

She also said that not all faculty and staff were in on this, only a select few knew about this "secret."

An ongoing issue itself, parking on Keene State College property requires a decal to be purchased for \$100. This applies to all lots except for visitor space behind and beside Elliot Hall; the Winchester Street parking lot costs \$75 for a decal. Each lot requires a different decal.

For example, commuters pay for and receive a CC decal, whereas faculty receive a decal that allows them to park in lots such as the one behind the Science Center.

This issue, as well as all other parking woes, are handled by the Office of Campus Safety.

see PARKING, page 12

Education

Storytelling workshop returns to KSC

By Robert J. Bagnall
The Equinox

Keene State College will host the fourth annual New England Conference on Storytelling for Children. Titled "A World of Stories: Celebrating Diversity Through Storytelling," the all day workshop will be held on March 26th, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Everyone is strongly encouraged to attend.

"We've all had dry classes, and interesting ones. This workshop focuses on how storytelling can be utilized within course curriculum to bring topics alive," said Mary Mayshark-Stavely, facilitating teacher at KSC's Child Development Center and coordinator of this annual KSC event.

Although the workshop concentrates on storytelling for educating children, she believes it can enliven curriculum through the "depth of experience" in each of us to "make life more fun" for both the educator as well as the educated by "involving the educator and the educated in the learning process."

This is the first year that the conference has a specific theme, diversity, including Franco-American, Native-American, African-American, and Hispanic-American perspectives.

Featured storytellers include John Porcino, the first speaker returning for a second visit to this annual event. "We are inviting him back because he did such a wonderful job the last time he was here," Mayshark-Stavely said.

His portion of the workshop concentrates on "getting voices into the learning process" with such discussions as his afternoon Using Stories to Teach class.

The morning and afternoon workshops as well as the special event: a 'round-robin' of 10 minute stories by each of the featured speakers in the evening, is covered by one admission fee. The evening event's admission is also being offered separately.

Mayshark-Stavely, is offering a fee waiver for students who help out at the conference as a type of scholarship credit.



John Porcino is one of the storytellers for Saturday's workshop.

Courtesy photo

Speaker

Author speaks on 'Self Identity in a Multicultural Society'

By Denyelle Potter
The Equinox

A very upbeat and accommodating writer, Lorene Cary, the author of *Black Ice*, spoke last night at the Alumni Recital Hall at the Arts Center at Brickyard Pond.

Cary's program, entitled, "Self Identity in a Multicultural Society: The Stories

that Show the Way Out," in addition to various excerpts from her book were presented in a poignant, personal and sometimes witty manner.

The presentation covered many different types of stories as well as forming meaningful, honest, language that is easy to understand.

"My job as an artist is not to will us into never-never world . . . my job is to find

honest language in a communication driven world," she said.

The author said it was wrong to betray experiences in writing and language because it then betrays the reader as well.

Stories played a very large part in Cary's life. She admires the works of Frederick Douglass, who knew not only how to speak to an audience who could relate to his experiences, but also to those who appreciated his words solely for the value of his honest language.

She read several excerpts from her book which depicted the warmth and familiarity she was able to derive from books she read as a child. Among her favorite authors were Ernest Hemingway and Charles Dickens, whose books she received secondhand. Cary laughed as she said, "A Christmas Carol still reminds me of moldy books!"

She has written for *Time Magazine*, which she describes as being required to "write in the voice of a forty-year old white guy in a blue suit," as well as an associate editor for *TV Guide*.

Her novel, *Black Ice*, was one of the required readings for the FYE Human Experience class, taken by a majority of last year's incoming freshmen.

It is an autobiographical account of Cary's years at St. Paul's School in Concord, NH, during the early 1970's. During this time, St. Paul's was a predominantly white, almost completely male boarding school which Cary describes as a boy's

school with only a handful of girls.

During the first year she attended the school, there were only 19 female students in attendance. Over the next two school years that number grew to 60, then 120.

She graduated in 1974 and attended the University of Pennsylvania, earning a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in English Literature simultaneously. She later attended the University of Sussex in England where she received her master's degree in Victorian Literature.

Cary returned to St. Paul's as a teacher. She noted that in the eight years that had passed, the school had become almost completely co-ed. She both taught English at the school and coached track and field and served on the Board of Directors from 1985-1989.

Cary said that another notable change she witnessed in the time since she'd been away was the breakdown of the class hierarchy, and there was more communication and interaction among different age groups and sexes.

The presentation was followed up by a short question and answer session. Cary responded to questions dealing with the political correctness issue and with her return to St. Paul's. She ended her talk saying, we must learn to understand ourselves through others' cultural experiences.



Courtesy photo
Lorene Cary, author of *Black Ice*, spoke at Keene State at last night

Editorial/Opinion

Editorial

Question of commitment

The demise of U.S. educational institutions can be witnessed here at Keene State College. If Keene State presidents of today were only as committed as those of the past, the college would be at least \$186,000 richer. That \$186,000 could still be part of accessible funds to the college if it weren't for the \$100,640 former Keene State College President Judith A. Sturnick is earning as a Granite State professor (a form of severance pay) and the approximate \$85,000 being spent in the search for a new president.

That \$186,000, if it had been reallocated, could have been transformed into full-year, full-time scholarships for almost 16 needy out-of-state students or 26 in-state students.

It could have paid for 6 assistant professors with PhDs, riding us of adjunct faculty who may be of unpredictable quality.

It could have reduced the college's \$480,000 budget shortfall quoted in January by more than one-third.

It could have paid the salary of the college president for one and a half years.

The money could also have gone toward two new security vans operating for three years with two people in them on a full-time basis. The funds could also support two security vans for five years with two security officers on Friday and Saturday nights.

Or, the money could go toward improving the visitor parking lot to ensure a better first impression of the college.

Before the 1960s, Keene State college presidents were committed to staying on the campus and devoting their lives to the college. Wallace E. Mason was president at the college for 28 years (from 1911-39), and Lloyd P. Young spent 25 years of his life (1939-64) serving as president to the college. These two split 53 of the 85 years of K.S.C.'s existence in the presidency.

Since 1964, four presidents have come and gone at the college. The total years combined (27) of these four, Raman J. Zorn (5), Leo F. Redfern (10), Barbara J. Seelye (6) and Judith A. Sturnick (6), spent at the college covered the same time span as one of those truly committed presidents.

Let's hope that our next Keene State College president will be in for the long haul, and that if she or he has a vision for the college, she or he stays to see it happen.

THE EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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By William Lynch
Mayor of Keene

Commentary

Memories of better days

Keene State College and I go way back. In fact, the college was part of my introduction into the community - one that helped me and my family make Keene our permanent home.

So, the college, and its relationship to the community and vice versa, have had a direct impact on my life - in a very positive way. Perhaps that's the reason I find myself mayor of the city of Keene, working to find ways to move the city forward while at the same time, wanting to bring us back to a simpler time, when I have such fond memories of the college and the city and their community cohesiveness.

I moved to Keene in 1968 with my family. Our first home was at 94 Winchester Street, now known as Merrimack House. My four children were small then and my job required me to travel out of state.

We were blessed with wonderful neighbors, college students, all of them extremely pleasant and helpful. (Although I must say you didn't want to try to go to bed early on Friday nights!)

When we had bad snow storms, students from the nearby fraternity would help shovel the driveway so my wife and young family could get out.

It's an act of kindness for which Peggy and I have always been grateful. We thoroughly enjoyed living on campus in those years. Even though we moved off campus in the mid-70s, it was only 4 blocks away and we still took advantage of the events on a campus; the spring band concerts, plays, athletic events and we continued to use the tennis courts and the soccer fields for family enjoyment.

The KSC campus was always very friend-

ly and I credit that to the presence of Dr. Leo Redfern who was the president at that time. He seemed to have a knack of being everywhere simultaneously, talking with students from one end of the campus to the other. Not only was he well-liked within the college, but he made his mark on the Keene community as well.

Leo, in my estimation, was the best community relations person Keene State has ever had. He was at every community event on and off campus, and the Monadnock region knew him and respected him.

As a member of many civic organizations in the 70 and 80s, I often asked the college for assistance in staging events on campus - mostly as a member of the Keene Lions Club.

I always received excellent cooperation from the administration and staff which helped make our events positive experiences for everyone involved. This was during Bob Mallat's era - any community person could ask Bob for help with an event on campus and that's all it took.

Once Bob and Bucky Dubois, the ground superintendent, got involved, the event's organizational planning and facilities ground work was taken care of - like that! Boom - it was done!

So, the end result of these community events were positives for both the community and the college. The events brought people onto the campus, letting community residents know the college supported their efforts and also helping them feel comfortable on the campus - a key to the relationship.

The events were usually fund raisers for local non-profits, and once successful, they would take the proceeds and put them right back to good use in our own community. The

see Lynch, page 7

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

Reader Forum

Nothing better than a thinking human being

To the editor:

Recent news events jog my memory of an address by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. to the Unitarian-Universalist General Assembly in 1986. An abbreviated and edited summary follows:

I listen to the leaders of the so-called religious revival and am able to distill only two firm commandments from them. The first commandment is: 'Stop thinking.'

The second commandment is: 'Obey.' Only a person who has given up on the power of reason could accept either commandment gladly: 'Stop thinking' and 'Obey.'

I was an infantry private during the Second World War fighting against the Germans in Europe. My religion and my blood type was stamped on my dogtags. The Army decided my religion was 'P' for Protestant. In retrospect, I think they should have put 'S' on my dogtag for 'Saracen,' since we were fighting Christians who were on some sort of utterly insane Crusade.

They had crosses on their flags and uniforms all over their killing machines like the soldiers of the first Christian Emperor or Constantine. And they lost, of course, which has to be acknowledged as quite a setback for Christianity.

Now what is it, do you think, that makes Christians so bloodthirsty? I think the problem is linguistic and might be simplicity. The Christian preachers exhort their listeners to love one another, and to love their neighbors and so on. Love is simply too strong a word to be much use in ordinary, day-to-day rela-

tionships.

Love is for Romeo and Juliet. I like to think that Jesus said in Aramaic, 'Ye shall respect one another.' That would be a sign to me that he really wanted to help us here on earth, and not just in the afterlife.

Then again, he had no way of knowing what ludicrously high standards Hollywood was going to set for love. How many people resemble Paul Newman or Meryl Streep?

And look at the spectrum of emotions we think of automatically when we hear the word 'love.' If you can't love your neighbors, then you can at least like them. If you can't like them, you can at least not give a damn about them. If you can't ignore them, then you have to hate them, right? You've exhausted all the other possibilities. That's a quick trip to hate, isn't it? And it starts with love. It is such a logical trip, like the one from 'white hot' to 'ice-cold,' with various degrees in between.

The spectrum of emotions suggested by the word 'love' again: 'love,' and then 'like,' and then 'don't give a damn about,' and then 'hate.'

That is my explanation of why hatred is so common in that part of the world dominated by Christianity.

There are all these people who have been told to do their best at loving. They fail, most of them. And why wouldn't they fail, since loving is extremely difficult. And when they fail to love day after day, year in and year out, come one, come all, the logic of the language leads them to the seemingly inevitable conclusion that they must hate instead.

The step beyond hating, of course, is killing in imaginary self-defense.

'Ye shall respect one another.' Now there is something almost anybody in reasonable mental health can do day after day, year in and year out, to everyone's clear benefit. 'Respect' does not imply a spectrum of alternatives, some of them very dangerous. 'Respect' is like a

light switch. It is either on or off. And if we are no longer able to respect someone, we don't feel like killing them. Our response is restrained. We simply want to make him or her feel like something the cat drug in.

Compare making somebody feel like something the cat drug in with Armageddon or World War Three.

So there you have my scheme for making Christianity, which has caused the death of so many people so horribly, a little less homicidal: substituting the word 'respect' for the word 'love.'

And, as I said, I have been in actual battle with people who had crosses all over themselves. They were sure no fun.

I have little hope that my simple reform will attract any appreciable support during my lifetime, anyway, or in the lifetimes of my children.

The orthodox Christians' quick trip from love to hate to murder is our principal entertainment. We might call it 'Christianity Fails Again,' and how satisfying so many of us have been trained to find it when it fails and fails.

In America it takes the form of the cowboy story, a good-hearted, innocent young man rides into town, with friendly intentions toward one and all. (Never mind that he happens to be wearing a loaded Colt .44 on either hip). The last thing he wants is trouble. But before he knows it, this loving man is face to face with another man who is so unlovable that he has absolutely no choice but to shoot him. Christianity Fails Again.

When one examines our history, the Constitution with its Bill of Rights, and our bodies of laws, it is apparent that it is 'respect' for each other that is demanded of us in order to be contributing citizens and to preserve our Union.

Why have we stopped training for citizenship in our school systems?

Science, through its disciplines has revealed to us that when we refer to that which we call 'I,' we are sensing that there has never been another 'I' since the

beginning of time, that there is no other 'I' in the present, and there will never be another 'I' combination of forms of matter possessing a memory at any time in the future.

No way!

Shouldn't we value and preserve the 'I's' to an even greater degree than we do our Covered Bridges, our collections of artifacts, all those things we call 'one of a kind'?

Why not change our auto license plates to read: 'Live free, respect each other'?

There is nothing greater than a thinking human being. Absolutely nothing.

Arpad J. Toth

Kidding ourselves with multiculturalism

To the editor:

After reading the article on diversity and multiculturalism in the 3/2/94 edition of *The Equinox*, I feel compelled to write and voice my opinion on the matter. I took the article to mean that there is a desire on the part of someone to make this campus more racially diverse. This is fine with me, as long as it does not lead to race based scholarships, or the numbers game in admissions, in order to attract these students. Race should not be a consideration in anything, and I strongly condemn any attempt to play favorites, and I expect *The Equinox* to report on any favoritism in the awarding of financial aid to students based on the fact that they happen to be of another color. I also suggest that the racial designation

see Letters, page 7

What's On Your Mind?

What grade would you give President Bill Clinton and why?



Lori Outhouse, freshman
Elementary Education

"A 'C' because he is doing all right, but I think he has the potential to do better."



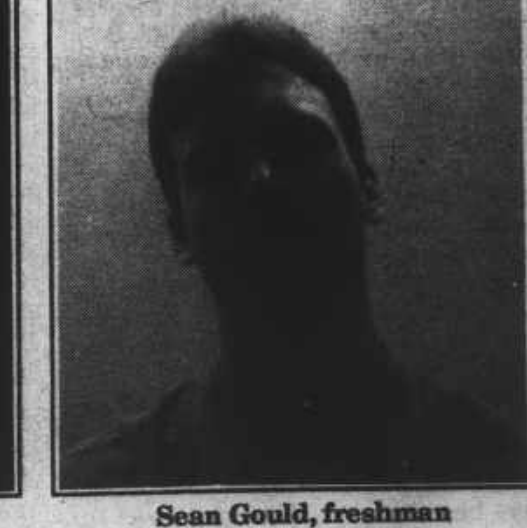
Stephanie Orr, freshman
Early Childhood Education

"An 'A' because he has passed more bills and done more than past presidents."



Christine Austin, freshman
Psychology

"A 'B' because it always seems like he is getting something done."



Sean Gould, freshman
History/Social Science

"I'd give him a 'C' because he seems too worried about other countries and not worried enough about the U.S."

Photos/Interviews by Jenn Cota

Opinion

Paperboy's Point

ABCs and 1,2,3 s of room draw at Keene State College

By Stu Stein
The Equinox

So it's the room draw time of year again. Time once again to make the most important choice concerning the future of your education. Do you want to live with Fred? Or Dave? Do you want Owl's Nest or Pondsides? Yes, this is a most perilous choice, I urge you to weigh your options carefully before choosing.

The two key choices to be made in room draw are where to live and who to live with. Both are of crucial importance. Choose the wrong roommate, and you could be ready to jump off the trestle by October. Pick the wrong place, and you may spend the frigid months of November through March pacing in a three by seven closet packed with two beds, furniture and a whole bunch of posters staring at you.

A) So you are really good friends with Bob or Alice or Pablo, or whoever it is that you decide to live with, sure your good friends now, but what happens in October? What happens when you find out that Alice squeezes the toothpaste

out instead of rolling it out?

What do you do when you find out that Bob has strange fantasies about KSC administrators and he talks about them in his sleep? What do you do when you find out that your "good friend" Pablo is actually addicted to Tetris and Sonic the Hedgehog?

What do you do when you come home every night at ten and you find him still sitting in front of the T.V. in his underwear yelling "Go Sonic, Go!!", the same way you left him at ten that morning.

Sure, these things may sound funny to you. Ha, Ha, Ha, just try living with that damn Sonic the Hedgehog music every day when you wake up and every night when you go to bed. You think I'm kidding? Pablo actually exists, I've changed his name for the purposes of this column, but he's out there. My friend who lived with him is now recovering from the ordeal out at the Betty Ford Clinic video game abuse division.

Of course what I've listed are some extreme cases. Most people are very happy with their roommate selections. They start off as friends and they stay friends throughout the year. Of course these

people who stay friends all year are the kind of people who are entirely too happy to begin with and no one else wants to live with them in the first place.

Even if you screw up decision A, sometimes a wise B selection can save you.

B) Keene State College has an interesting array of rooms to choose from. Of course choosing a campus room comes along with several obvious negatives. The biggest negative being that you are forced to eat at the commons. Now nothing against Mike Lee and the people who work there, but how many people want to have to eat at the commons every day? I don't even want to walk past the place everyday. Beyond the commons living on campus means R.A.'s, quiet hours, ridiculous alcohol policies and inconsiderate neighbors who play the latest "New Kids on the Block" CD at 8 in the morning. Now I don't know about you, but I don't want to hear the New Kids at any time, least of all 8 a.m.

Some parts of campus housing are better than others. If you're lucky and have a cool R.A. in the Owl's Nests you can actually steal cable in your rooms and throw nest wide around the world par-

ties. If you live in Holloway and you have really good sense of timing you can walk the halls for a week without ever seeing another person. If you get one of the corner rooms in Carle Hall you can yell at people as they pass by and make a complete fool of yourself. You can also get woken up by cars speeding by and drunk idiots throwing snowballs at your windows (At this time I'd just like to again apologize to the girls who lived in 325 B last year for breaking their windows).

Room draw can be a big decision in a student's life so I urge you to think hard, but before I go, I think you should consider option C.

C) Off campus. You can have your own room, you can lock Pablo and Bob and Alice in the basement. You can have cable in your room without having to worry about room checks.

No one tells you what you can and cannot have in your refrigerator, and on top of all that, if you're smart, you can find a place that's cheaper than campus. Yes, you have many choices to make, but if you ask me, room draw is as simple as ABC.

Anywhere But Campus.

Todd's TackTicks

Controversy in Jewish/African-American communities

By Todd VanDell
The Equinox

Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan's aide Khalid Abdul Muhammad recently made racially-inflammatory remarks regarding Jews, sparking a firestorm of controversy in both the Jewish and African American communities.

In the process of the controversy, she shed an ugly, naked light on what *Time* magazine calls the rift between blacks and Jews.

Racist remarks by anyone against anyone shouldn't come as such a surprise anymore, however. True, they are wrong, hateful, hurtful and wholly inappropriate; but in and of themselves they aren't really new news, per se.

Such an outburst, even as foul as Muhammad's was, probably shouldn't even have merited the considerable press it has received; yet it has. Why?

Because, according to some theoretical schools of thought, the oft-oppressed blacks and Jews should practically be blood brothers/sisters, since both groups have been targets of racial hatred for years.

African Americans, especially, should supposedly know better than to be racist. They've understandably never liked that

sort of treatment themselves since the first boat-load of slaves landed on American shores.

Additionally, Jews have often supported blacks in numerous shared arenas, like civil liberty and civil rights. Black racial hatred of Jews could easily be perceived as looking the proverbial gift-horse in the mouth.

The trouble is, the above-mentioned theories are too often assumed. Thus, when someone like Muhammad makes a statement of that nature, especially with the endorsement of an incredibly powerful leader like Farrakhan, a controversy is bound to erupt.

Emphasizing the racial hatred of Jews by blacks like Farrakhan and his followers however, misses the point: No single race owns outright the patent on racism. We should not attempt to minimize the effect of racist acts of violence or other behaviors perpetrated by any race against another race, period.

Unfortunately, calling this surprising or new news is hardly accurate, unfortunately. The continuing racially-motivated violence in Croatia and Serbia, for example, should be an obvious indication that narrow-minded, bigoted W.A.S.P.'s haven't cornered the market for racial hate crimes.

The even more recent massacre of be-

tween 39 and 52 Palestinians at the Ibrahim Mosque by Dr. Baruch Goldstein, a fanatical Arab-hating follower of Rabbi Meir Kahane's, also reinforces this observation.

Racism is, and always has been, a vile, despicable thing, regardless of who perpetrates it. Nothing good has ever come of it. It is a hateful and destructive force which consumes or destroys almost all who come in contact with it. It should be abandoned or eliminated entirely.

Sadly, far too many may feel that's an overly Pollyanna-ish point of view and maybe justifiably so. Racism has been wreaking ugly, violent havoc for so many years among so many different races for so many different reasons that it seems highly unlikely this horrifyingly evil disease will ever go away.

There is always hope that this curse, which most likely may have first manifested itself around the time of the biblical construction of the Tower of Babel, will eventually cease and desist. Tragically, the way things are going, it doesn't look like it will disappear during our lifetime.

Having said that, from a more optimistic point of view, the Berlin wall unexpectedly came crashing down during our lifetime. That significant event once seemed virtually impossible, practically

unthinkable. Its demise proved that nothing is impossible.

Humanity continues to defy the odds against it over and over again. Communist leaders convinced themselves that none of their fellow countrymen would ever want freedom. Especially not all at the same time (rather than the odd defection here and there).

Then, unexpectedly, the hard-liners found themselves ousted when the people, in their first real free election, elected Boris Yeltsin. This was a declaration that the majority did desire freedom after all.

Though it has been a mighty struggle, most of those former communists are valiantly trying to keep their spirits up. They continue to hope that freedom, the kind we far too often take for granted in America, will one day be theirs.

So it would seem that if the Berlin wall could come down and Communists could seek freedom, maybe the elimination of racial hatred between all races isn't such an impossible dream after all.

Granted, one might not be easily convinced of that, what with all that's been in the media of late on that subject, but it is conceivably possible. A little unrealistic maybe, but one never knows with us humans. We continue to surprise ourselves.

Letters

from page 5

section of the admission application be dropped.

As far as multiculturalism is concerned, I find the whole concept to be idiotic. In order for this nation to survive over the long haul, there has to be a uniculture, and indeed there was until this fad of multiculturalism came into being. The uniculture is eurocentric, based on Western traditions and history, with English being the language of the nation. Anyone who wishes to be a citizen of this nation must conform to the culture of this nation, and not the other way around. The only hope this country has at maintaining cohesion is to foster this uniculture, and not foster the balkanization of the nation, as multiculturalists seek to do. I read with dismay about the office of multiculturalism, and I wonder why this office should exist at all. If an office of culture is needed at all, surely it is the office of uniculturalism.

One of the basic tenets of multiculturalism is the notion that all cultures are equal, and therefore should be respected, and all of the rest of it. However, to put Western culture on the same footing as, say, the cultures of Africa or whatever, and then to say these cultures are equal, is claptrap.

To say that the culture of people of the Sudan, who still practice slavery, or any number of African cultures that practice female mutilation, is one the same level as ours, is a lie. Not only are we lying to ourselves, but we will be lying to our kids if speak of this idiocy as if it were the truth.

Let us quit this nonsense, and focus on that which matters.

-Michael Maddock

Special thanks
to KSC-TV
workers

To the editor:

I would like to praise and thank the four students who made Keene State College Television possible on the day classes were canceled before spring break, March 3. Bill Baker initiated the special newscast and followed through with dedication, doing a fine job directing. Carmen Prandini also showed a lot of commitment and worked to help develop the script as well as anchor the show. Paula Albertazzi ran both cameras and was the floor director. John Buckley was the producer and ran the audio board during the newscast.

Thanks guys! You did a great job!

-Rose Kundanis
Executive Producer KSC-TV News

A Call to Arms

To the editor:

As Thucydides put it, "what counts is not membership of a particular class but the actual ability which the man possesses." Now some people will tell you this is not true, that regardless of your

actual ability, leadership can be learned by everyone. But I caution you to examine the current state of this campus and who its "leaders" are before accepting this view.

This is not to say that there are not good leaders on this campus. For there are outstanding stewards of leadership, be it in the classroom with professors like Dr. Wilson and Dr. Price, or on campus with student leaders like Danna Hilliard and Nicholas Germana, or even in the Hale Building with Vice President Kahn and Interim President Cunningham.

It's a nice idea to believe that we are all equal, and all leaders, but we are not. I can think of only one situation where we all equal and that is before the law. Unfortunately there is a great void in the law, and in justice.

The same people who will tell you that we are all equal, are also those same people who behind closed doors levy for power, and control over a community, be it on a macroscopic level with the US government, or on a microscopic level with Judicial Affairs here at Keene State.

I think it is about time that we break the chain of expecting something for nothing, expecting some of our so called leaders to lead us, and we ourselves begin to lead.

For how can you expect to change the world if you can't even change the community in which you live?

This college exists because of and for the students, if there is something wrong with it, right it. If there is something you don't like, change it so you can.

Let's get organized, and stand behind the real leaders here, and help them become catalyst for change. Let's shape this community into one where we all can be proud.

-John Vitale

Lynch

from page 4

relationship had developed into a win-win for both groups.

In recent years, I have felt the college and the community slipping apart - losing touch with the wonderful opportunities each of us offers the other. For this reason, as Mayor, I have formed a committee of city and college representatives to look into the relationship and to identify positive ways to help the two groups work more closely with each other through a basis of mutual understanding and respect.

But, the bottom line continues to be: The Keene community is proud to host Keene State College. We recognize that by having a quality educational institution in the center of our community and our downtown that we enjoy many cultural and economic benefits. We also recognize the necessity of the superior education you offer students and how important that education is in the long run. Our community, indeed our country depends on trained, knowledgeable people to lead us.

Keene State College also receives many benefits from the city and the community in general, from the services we provide to the association with caring committed residents dedicated to a high quality of life for all.

Keene State and the Keene community have both played a significant part in my life, having been closely associated with both the majority of my adulthood. I know the opportunities and positives each brings to the other.

My challenge, as mayor, is to help communicate the message.

The Right Point of View

Whitewater scandal: Clinton in some very hot water

By Scott Cohen
The Equinox

Nearly every week more information is uncovered about Clinton's shady dealing in Arkansas. The story of the deals that the Clintons made while they were in Arkansas only made national news in 1992. The Whitewater dealings are numerous, and some are more character deficits than anything else. But what the Clintons want to pass off as a bad land deal where they "lost" money, might very well be the tip of the iceberg that could sink the Clinton ship.

On January 20, the justice department, after long held reports of misdealing in Arkansas (and Washington), appointed Robert Fiske as special prosecutor to investigate the alleged misdealing.

Whitewater can be summed up as a land deal and exchanged favors between two Arkansas couples for about 14 years in Arkansas. The couples: the Clintons and the McDougals. The two couples formed a joint venture called Whitewater just before Clinton was elected gover-

nor in 1978. Shortly after they formed Whitewater, McDougals (James, "Diamond Jim" and Susan, "Hot Pants") purchased a moderately-sized thrift called Madison Guaranty. During the early eighties the thrift got bigger, and bigger, and whet under. So in 1989, according to published estimates, Madison Guaranty cost the taxpayers \$60 million.

In the late '80s when most of the savings and loans began failing, it was their owners who made off with the cash (at the taxpayers expense.) In Arkansas, however it is alleged that not only McDougals prospered at their thrift's misfortune, the Clintons did not do badly in the deal. So the favors were exchanged between the Clintons and McDougals.

There are accusations of Hillary's firm getting special favors from the Arkansas state government. There are allegations of lawyers making shady deals in Arkansas and Washington. Among them, Vincent Foster who's suicide is now doubted as a suicide.

Then came the sex related scandals. Then the cover-ups, which has made Clinton's people running here and there

quieting "bimbo eruptions." The steamy sex life of the president and how it has surprisingly been left from the front pages is a cover-up in itself.

The American press is giving Clinton their support more than anyone else. According to the press he can do, and has done, no wrong. The press must have had an inkling of misdealing in Arkansas before the 1992 election, but they had chosen its candidate and they backed in with the front page, and they put Whitewater on the back-pages. Beyond the cover-ups, the shady dealing, and rumored sex on the lawn of the governor's mansion is the question of character.

The president in the mildest term has a questionable character. It is either character or he has the misfortune of consistent hanging around with wrong people. From associations with cocaine dealers to failed S&L owners, Clinton is running with quite a crowd.

One thing has to be remembered as the scandals reach the headlines and the puzzle comes together piece by piece Clinton by all standards is innocent un-

til proven guilty. We should also watch to make sure the special prosecutor does not go off on a witch hunt like that of Iran-Contra, spending millions and getting no indictments. Along with the millions of advantages of being president of the most powerful nation in the world, there might be one disadvantage. That being Clinton may never have to be found "guilty" in a trial, rather simply accusations may take a president from the oval office.

All of the dealings in Whitewater are simply allegations, some of the American public does not even seem to care that their president is a shady cat. Nonetheless the Republicans remember Watergate, and the Iran Contra dealings, along with the other congressional investigations of Republican administrations, are likely to hold fast to Whitewater and ride it out as long as possible.

A political issue? Yes, the Republicans are making this into a political issue. But we know how a badly a "political issue" can maim a president.

Just like Whitewater might have been a bad land deal, Watergate was just a break-in at one time as well.

Nation/World

Criminal proceedings

After client dies lawyer spills beans

By Jeffrey Bils
Chicago Tribune

NAPERVILLE, Ill. - With self-confessed loathing, Naperville lawyer Kathleen Zellner became the keeper of the secrets of a serial killer.

They were secrets that Larry Eyer, a death row inmate convicted of murder, could have taken with him to the grave when he died March 6 of complications from acquired immune deficiency syndrome in the infirmary at the Pontiac Correctional Center.

That might have been the end of the story.

Instead, it was just the beginning. Two days after Eyer died, Zellner called an unprecedented news conference. Under the glare of camera lights, she did what she had wanted to do all along. She told the killer's tale, a saga that involved the murders of 21 young men and boys.

After years of agonizing silence, she revealed the appalling truth that long had eluded the victims' families: Eyer, though never convicted of those killings, had confessed responsibility.

The revelation raises the question: What gave Zellner the right to tell her client's secrets? And if she had the right, why didn't she come forward sooner and spare the victims' families the agony of not knowing the truth?

The answer goes back to a legal axiom: Lawyers must follow their clients' wishes. State rules that govern conduct by attorneys impose a duty of confidentiality, which remains in place even if a client dies. Eyer did not want Zellner to reveal his secrets while he was alive.

It was only reluctantly that he agreed to let

her reveal them after his death.

"I put pressure on him to do that," Zellner said in a recent interview. "I pleaded with him."

"He always told me that he did it for me. I was really the last person in his life. Everyone else had abandoned him. The one relationship that really mattered to him in the end was the one with me."

But if Zellner had not been able to persuade Eyer, she said, she strongly considered risking censure "and simply coming forth with the information against his wishes. I think I would have done it."

Why? Not for publicity, she said. Zellner already is well-known for her role as defense attorney in other high-profile cases. Even John Wayne Gacy, who killed 33 young men and boys, has heard of Zellner. He offered her \$50,000 to appeal his conviction. She declined.

Zellner said she held her news conference on Eyer's killings as a quick way to get the information out for everyone's benefit. Since then, Zellner has shared more detailed information with investigators trying to solve the murders.

Zellner's public profile could rise even more in coming months, because she could be called as a prosecution witness in some of the previously unsolved slayings in which Eyer said there was an accomplice.

Zellner said she would be able to testify about Eyer's role in the killings under an exception to the legal hearsay rule called the Dying Declaration Exception, which applies when the information comes from someone who then dies.

See BEANS, page 25

Whitewater

House Democrats to discuss hearings

By David Hess and Angie Cannon
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Under fire from Republicans, House Democratic leaders on Tuesday agreed to plan hearings in the Whitewater case, while an aide to President Clinton said a presidential news conference to clear the air on Whitewater was under serious consideration.

After a closed-door meeting by leaders of the two parties, the House voted 408-15 to discuss ground rules for hearings that would examine ties between a failed Arkansas savings and loan and a real estate venture partly owned by the Clintons.

At the White House, an aide said a Clinton news conference on Whitewater could come as early as Thursday evening. The aide did not know whether a joint appearance by Clinton and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, was under consideration.

"The press more than likely won't have access to him (Clinton) next week," the aide said. "The thinking is to get it over with in one open forum this week so it doesn't look like he is trying to avoid the issue next week."

President Clinton leaves for Dallas on Friday for the wedding of his half-brother, Roger. He may stay in Dallas through the weekend and then go to California for vacation next week, an

aide said.

In another Whitewater development Tuesday, David L. Hale, a former judge who has alleged that Clinton was involved in a questionable loan, pleaded guilty to two fraud charges involving the operation of his federally backed lending company. He also admitted to submitting false information on a February 1986 application to lend federal funds to economically disadvantaged businesses.

Hale's plea sets the stage for him to testify before a grand jury looking into the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan and the Clintons' Whitewater land venture.

Hale has said that in 1986, Bill Clinton, then the governor of Arkansas, urged him to lend \$300,000 to a company owned by Susan McDougal, one of the Clintons' business partners in the Whitewater land venture. He has said about a third of the money eventually ended up in Whitewater's checking accounts. It was never repaid.

Clinton has denied any wrongdoing, and on Monday he angrily dismissed Hale's claims as "a bunch of bull."

On Capitol Hill, the non-binding House resolution commits the two sides to try to work out the timing and scope of hearings.

Republicans interpreted the agreement as a firm commitment by the Democratic leadership

See WHITEWATER, page 25

Bosnian crisis

First UN relief plane finds the isolated city of Tuzla

By Linnet Myers
Chicago Tribune

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - When the first United Nations plane touched down Tuesday in Tuzla, it almost wasn't needed. That's how much progress has been made toward peace in this battered land.

Just six weeks ago, war isolated Tuzla from the outside world and its 450,000 people were desperate. Yet Tuesday's plane carried only a "symbolic amount" of aid and was crowded with UN officials, who had no real reason to fear a flight that would have been treacherous a short time ago.

The airport opening at Tuzla is another step in what has been a steady progression toward peace since last month's NATO ultimatum and Russian diplomacy brought on a Sarajevo truce. Since then, Bosnian Croats and the Muslim-led Bosnian government signed a U.S.-brokered peace pact, and humanitarian aid has been flowing almost freely throughout the war-riddled country.

On Tuesday, the second aid convoy this week was heading toward Maglaj, the last town still blocked to UN relief workers. And though war still rages in Bihac and scattered fighting is reported elsewhere, the momentum toward peace is roaring ahead.

That momentum is so strong, in fact, that when UN envoy Yasushi Akashi stepped off the plane in Tuzla, he declared that "for the people of Tuzla and the entire population of Bosnia-Herzegovina ... the opening of the airport means the arrival of peace at long last."

The airport had been closed for almost two years, while thousands of Muslim refugees from Bosnian Serb-controlled areas remained inside the city. Earlier this month, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic met with Russian leaders and emerged with the announcement that the airport would open.

Now, even the countryside is so peaceful that UN land convoys are regularly getting through to just about every town that needs food and medical supplies. For month after month, UN workers had grown accustomed to blocked roads, threats and even gunfire from the various sides, which didn't want convoys to reach their enemies.

Looking back to only a month ago, the situation today "is incomparable," said Kris Janowski, spokesman for the UN's relief program. "Basically, now everything is moving very smoothly. Maglaj was the last snag, and now it's dealt with. The relief effort has been running better than at any time since we started it."

It's going so well, in fact, that the airlift to Tuzla probably will include only about 10 flights a week, a fraction of the 140 flights that supply Sarajevo, Janowski said. Last month, the story would have been different.

"The worst for Tuzla was February," he said. "In February, only about 24 percent of targeted aid got in."

On one side, roads to Tuzla were blocked by Bosnian Serbs. From the other direction, fighting between Bosnian Croats and Muslim-led forces prevented convoys from getting through. Those areas now are mostly peaceful.

In Sarajevo, sporadic gunfire occasionally disturbed the quiet along the front line so far this week, but generally "the Bosnian (Muslim) and the Serb lines are quiet and relaxed," said Col. Victor Vorobiov, commander of the UN Russian troops who monitor the front line.

"The soldiers aren't getting ready for active warfare. They're just looking at each other," Vorobiov said. "If people can ride the trams and play soccer, like they did here this week, then I think, of course, that peace is coming."

At a hillside beneficiary observation post overlooking Sarajevo, the Russians sit between armed Serb and Muslim forces, as they do at several designated spots along the confrontation line. "This morning a guy on one side shouted to the other side, 'Good morning, how are you?'" said Ivan Bomko, a Russian sergeant at the post.

"The other side answered, 'I'm fine, and you, old bastard? It's nice to hear you.' You know, they lived together before the war."

Nation/World

National policy

House takes up a bill to fight crime

By David Hess
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - The House on Wednesday begins debate on a \$15 billion crime bill that would put three-time losers in jail for life but also invest in new programs aimed at fighting social ills that feed crime.

The bill, which the House agreed to in its final form Tuesday, represents a delicate balance between prevention and punishment after a decade of ferocious conflict between anti-crime hard-liners and civil libertarians in Congress.

Although it is not as expensive as a \$22.3 billion crime bill the Senate passed last fall, it would provide billions of dollars to build new prisons and hire thousands of local law enforcement officers.

It would also provide nearly \$7 billion for some innovative community-based programs that are intended to attack the root causes of crime - poverty, drug abuse, chronic unemployment, gang rivalries and the lack of discipline in schools.

Such comprehensive legislation has bogged down repeatedly in past years as liberals and conservatives failed to agree on which approach

to take.

While many liberals still object to some of the stricter provisions in the House bill, they may end up supporting it because of its community crime-prevention programs and because the public is clamoring for Congress to do something to fight crime.

"This is a strong, tough bill," said Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., the chief sponsor, "but it's also smart, because it includes a lot of money for several new programs designed to prevent crime instead of simply punishing it."

Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., said \$2 billion in the package would be distributed to cities and towns with high crime and poverty rates for education and drug-abuse programs.

Another \$1.4 billion would be used in communities to establish special drug courts to deal with non-violent drug offenders.

And \$1.5 billion would go to social service organizations that run programs to reduce gang membership, provide youth job opportunities and discourage school dropouts and teen pregnancies.

The House bill differs from the Senate's package in several ways:

See CRIME, page 25

National policy

Cap on welfare, despite size of family

By Gregory Spears
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CAMDEN, N.J. - Although she is unwed and unemployed, Esther Holloman gave birth to her fifth child on Jan. 8. But she will see no increase in her \$552-a-month welfare check to help pay for diapers and dresses for her little girl.

Since last Aug. 1, in an experiment closely watched across the nation, New Jersey has refused to pay any more money for babies conceived and born to mothers on welfare.

"It really was kind of accidental, but it was my choice to have the baby," said Holloman, a 30-year-old Baptist who doesn't believe in abortion. "I made my bed, and I'm going to lie in it."

Some call New Jersey's new welfare rule cruel, saying it punishes innocent children to begrudge their poor mothers another \$64 a month. But its author, a lawmaker who grew up in this crumbling city's shadow, said that welfare recipients will be condemned to poverty until they learn that their actions carry consequences.

"I want to teach responsibility," said Wayne R. Bryant, a Democratic assemblyman who represents Camden, where more than one-third of the city's almost 87,000 residents are on welfare. "It might seem harsh," Bryant said, "but no employer on earth gives you a raise if you have a child."

Imposing life's lessons on the welfare population is proving to be a popular notion. If New Jersey's rule survives a legal challenge, a half-dozen other states - Maryland, Virginia, Georgia, Arkansas, California and Wisconsin - are making plans to impose similar caps on welfare payments.

And Clinton administration officials, while divided over the issue, will offer the benefit cap as

an option to the president for his welfare reform plan due out next month.

Even if President Clinton doesn't include it in his plan, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said the federal government will grant waivers to states so they can try out the concept.

The purpose of the waiver is to test new ideas. And that has nothing to do with the personal views of the secretary of Health and Human Services, or of her deputies or necessarily the president of the United States, Shalala said. "We're testing things out there I'm sure that (Clinton) doesn't think are very good ideas, but which he thinks ought to be tested."

A rationale for the cap is that welfare mothers can find jobs more quickly if they don't have to care for an infant.

Many mothers do that already. Despite the popular notion that welfare mothers have baby after baby to increase their benefit checks, the average size of a welfare family has been declining, from 4 persons in 1969 to 2.9 in 1991.

But in a suit against the accepted New Jersey law, the legal long-arm of the National Organization for Women argues that the cap is an "improper intrusion of the state into the most personal of decisions: whether or not to have children."

Cited in the suit is an Elizabeth, N.J., welfare mother, identified only by her initials, H.K., who gave birth to triplets last September and who was denied any increase in her benefit check.

The results from New Jersey's experiment are still unclear. The state says the birth rate among welfare mothers fell by 9 percent last August and September, the first two months when newborns were denied cash benefits.

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Secretary:	Gretchen Moorman	x8713

News

Search

*from page 1

I do not want there to be any open dormitory beds," he said.

"I want the citizens of New Hampshire to flood us with applications because of the quality and the experience the students will be getting here," Pinciaro said. "That is my goal."

"Basically I liked him," said Keene State junior Danya Sioboda. "I liked the fact that he wants to have an office in the Student Union and that he wants to be involved in what the campus does instead of just sitting in his office in Hale Building."

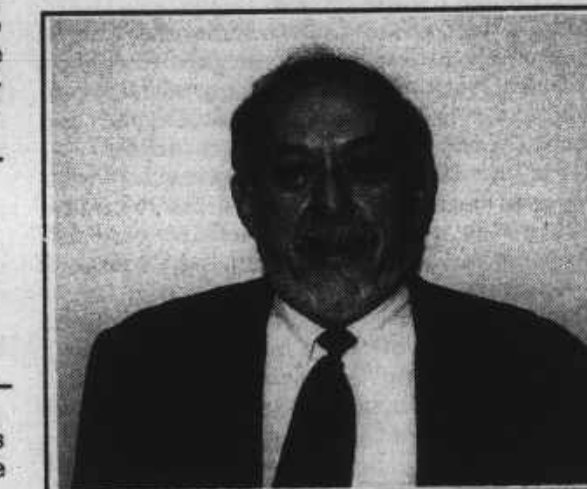
'I want the citizens of New Hampshire to flood us with applications because of the quality and the experience the students will be getting here.'

"I would feel very comfortable approaching this man if he were to be president of this college," she said.

This was Pinciaro's second trip to Keene State. His first trip was three-years ago as an accreditation team member who was at Keene State to re-accreditate the college.

Presidential candidates Dr. John Bardo of Bridgewater (Mass.) State College will be on campus March 22-24, and Dr. John Stockwell of the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, will be on campus March 27-29.

Both candidates will be available to talk with students on the second day of their visit from 3-4 p.m. in the Coffee Shop in the Lloyd P. Young Student Union.



FIRST VISIT: Anthony Pinciaro, the first Keene State presidential candidate of six to visit the college.

Contract

*from page 1

New Campus Center. The court will also be tied in with students' meal plans.

"This will allow the students some flexibility and options for their meals," Hickey said.

Other areas that they decided need improvement include quality and variety of food. Many students get by on cold cereal and snack foods from vending machines because the food at the Commons just isn't as good as mom's. A good work ethic is necessary to getting good grades, but if a

Hungry?



WANT A BUN?—Dining Commons worker Paul Desellicus pauses in his preparation of a hot dog for a hungry Keene State student.

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C A K S C U S

FEATURE

'Guacamole Stu' goes Hollywood

By Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

Little did Sheila Stein realize when she gave birth to her only child, that 23-years later, he would become famous for one word - Guacamole!

Since Stu Stein convinced President Clinton to say 'guacamole' during his visit to Keene last week, Stein has been inundated with calls from radio stations from San Diego to Billings, Mont., from Washington, D.C. to Champaign, Ill. Stein has been invited to attend numerous

conferences including the conference of the National Association of Radio Talk Show Hosts in Santa Monica, Calif. in June.

His story was picked up by the Associated Press and has run in newspapers all around the country, including regional papers such as *The Boston Globe*, *Keene Sentinel*, *Concord Monitor*, *Manchester Union Leader*, and *Eagle Valley Times*.

Stein has received phone calls from "The Late Show with David Letterman" and "Hard Copy." "Hard Copy" has decided to come to Keene State on April 14 to do a segment about Stein and his "After Dark" show.

"Oh, how one word can change your life," says Stu Stein, producer and host of "After Dark." "Basically, I got the President of the United States to say guacamole. And for some reason, some how, this became national news. I don't know, I don't understand it, it's kind of crazy."

"I got woken up that next morning around seven, my dad called me, just because that is the way my dad is he just does that some times. I don't know if he realizes that I am in college or what, but anyway it was a good thing he called because two minutes after I hung up from him, I got a call from this guy saying, 'Hi Stu Stein, this is Greg something, something from WHEB in Portsmouth. You're live and on the air!' and I heard you got the president to say guacamole."

"I was talking to them for about 20-minutes and I don't think I have ever been this funny. I brag a lot and I think I have an ego the size of some small states, which in some cases that is true. But I was the funniest I have ever been, at least I was the funniest I have ever been at seven in the morning. I told them about the Secret Service, and how they were checking me, and the metal detector



Equinox/CURT LABOMBARD

GETTING READY - Matt Goltz and Stu Stein edit tonight's episode of conference of the National "After Dark" which will air on Paragon Cable channel 8 at 11 p.m.

went off in my pocket and the Secret Service guy asked me 'What have you got in your pocket?' I pulled out an envelope and said it's just my taxes. And he asked me if I had any metal in there, and I told him 'No sir, I thought I'd pay by a check this year. These are the guys protecting the president and they were joking and laughing with me it was all pretty funny.'

Vice President Gore is scheduled to come to New Hampshire at the beginning of April, and the "After Dark" crew is already working on getting press credentials for his visit to the Granite State.

"Let's put it this way, if I go into a restaurant and the guacamole is an extra 10 cents, I won't be so adverse to paying it now."

- Stu Stein

"When Gore comes I have two goals, the first is to get him to say 'pastrami', because that will be that week's magic word of the week. The other one is to ask the vice president - 'Boxers or briefs?' The worst they can do is kick us out, big deal." Stein said.

"Two-weeks ago I was sitting in a diner in New York saying God, I'm graduating in two months and I have no idea where I am going to be, and all of a sudden two-weeks later I have golden promo reel footage," Stein said.

"The Letterman people asked for a copy of the tape and they haven't gotten back to us yet, so we don't think Letterman is terribly interested in it. But hey, you roll the dice, it's a gamble."

see STU AND CREW, page 18

Campus Briefs

Keene State staff member wins lottery

Administrative Clerical Supervisor Pam Bond reportedly won \$30,000 on a scratch ticket that she usually passes up. Bond, a member of the Residential Life staff, accepted a ticket from Patrice Strifert, coordinator of campus activities, while she was talking on the phone with her son. Bond was quoted as saying that she didn't get the chance to tell Strifert that she didn't want the ticket.

New Director of Campus safety

Vernon L. Baisden was named the new Director of Campus Safety for Keene State College on Feb. 28. He plans to develop and administer a comprehensive campus safety program and promote a positive relationship with local police and fire agencies. Baisden was formerly a part of the Department of Public safety at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He most served as a commanding officer of the 55-member Community Relations and special Programs Unit. He has a bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Hartford an associate's degree in law enforcement administration and a master's degree in criminal justice.

Mock Date Rape Trial

Members of Keene State College and the community are participating in a mock date rape trial to inform and educate the community about the seriousness of date rape. The mock rape trial will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, March 24, in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Individual from the Keene Police Department, the Cheshire county Prosecutor's office, Public Defender's Office and the Cheshire County Superior Court will participate in the trial. Members of the audience will be randomly selected to perform as jurors. The program aims to inform the public on how charges of sexual assault are pursued in a court of law.

The trial is being sponsored by the KSC Office of Residential Life, the Campus Residence Council and members of Sigma Lambda Chi fraternity. For more information regarding the trial, please contact Kim Gagne, director of the KSC Women's Resource Center, at ext. 8994, or Franklin Newton, Pondsides residence complex coordinator, at ext. 8993.

Arts & Entertainment

Theatre

Behind the scenes of 'She Stoops'

By Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

'She Stoops to Conquer' is a comedy about young love.

The play, written by Oliver Goldsmith, was originally set in the English countryside in the 1770s. Director James Harbour has adapted the production to make it more "accessible to the audience."

Keene State's production takes place in a New England town around the 1790's. Harbour has also adapted the play from the historical proscenium, a picture window stage, to an arena setting. An arena setting, simply put, is when the audience surrounds the action of the play.

"We had to reproduce the setting of 1798 in limited room," Harbour said.

With this type of stage, there is a greater need for detail in the design of the stage and costumes.

This was left in the hands of Celine Peron-Clough, set designer, and Elisabeth T. Roos, costume designer. "It was really enjoyable, the budget was limited, but we managed to pull it off," Clough said.

"There are three settings... so we designed them to be flexible so it could be reusable. Everything (the scenery and costumes) is true to the time."

"We put most of the money into the leads. Some of the characters have period corsets which they got used to. It's different from going from jeans and sweats to period clothing," Roos said.

"It took some getting used to. The corsets were a big problem," said Michelle Guerette, who plays Kate Hardcastle.

In the play, Kate's hand is sought in marriage by Charles Marlow Jr., played by Jesse Raynes.

Marlow is extremely timid around well-born women and is unable to overcome his stammering when he meets Kate. Kate's half-brother Anthony, played by Michael Cahoon, tricks Marlow and his friend Hastings, played by Shane Nickerson, into thinking that the Hardcastle's home is an inn. Kate, in turn, tricks Marlow into overcoming his fear and forces him to reveal his true feelings.

"It is a story of young love and the problem we all have dealing with the opposite sex we are interested in. The basic story is typical and current," said Harbour.

The production opened Thursday night and will run until Saturday. Showtime is at 8 p.m. and tickets are five dollars for the general public and \$3.50 for KSC students with a valid ID.



Jesse Damian Raynes and Kate Hardcastle explore the difficulties of love in 'She Stoops to Conquer' playing this week at the Keene State Studio Theatre.

EQUINOX/CURT LABOMBARD

Bruce Blanchett's piece Tension Compressing Strength for Norm Red Oak concrete brick on display at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.



Art Review

Thorne's White Mountain Painters exhibit a rare treat

By Scott Vallee
The Equinox

It is amazing that oil, mixed with colored dyes, spread over a taught canvas with a brush can combine with a stationary light source and a frame of reference to create the full-emotion experience of the White Mountain Painters.

And the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery here at KSC will be hosting this spectacular event as it begins its two year national tour. The artists were painting God's country.

If anyone has been to the White Mountains, you know that words are inadequate to describe the majesty and beauty of their snow-capped peaks and flowing rivers.

But, painting can express those feelings. As you enter the gallery, your senses are bombarded by brilliant, natural colors: clear blue, rolling greens, fading pinks.

The artists were painting God's country," said one collector on hand for the opening.

"They were celebrating America and showing its patriotic light."

The paintings were created between

1834 and 1926 and embodied in some pieces were the feelings of peace and joy that were felt soon after the Civil War; men returned to their families and the clouds of hatred were rolling off to the horizon.

The water and air was painted with strikingly clear colors in mockery of the pollution of the European country side.

Old branches are lying in many of the rivers, showing that America has wood to spare, where Europe had to import extra timber.

Running aside the White Mountain exhibit is the Keene State Faculty, Recent Works.

With such teacher/artists as Sam Az-zaro, Bruce Blanchette, Henry Freedman, Jack Marshall, Walter Nicolai, Renee Richard-Meck, John Roberts, Peter Roos and Ken Spector, students can see their professor's talents outside the classrooms.

The gallery director, Maureen Ahern, would like to see a permanent exhibit at the Thorne, specifically for the KSC Art Faculty. The exhibit will run until May 1.

Calendar

Wednesday, March 23

Comedy. 9 p.m. Mabel Brown Room, L.P. Young Student Union. Free. For more info., call Patrice Strifert, ext. 2664.

Men's Support group to Stop Smoking. 4 - 5 p.m. 28 Court St., upstairs. Call 357-8971 for more info.

Recital. KSC Department of Music's Guitar Ensembles and Guitar Orchestra directed by KSC Music Professors Jose Lezcano and Ted Mann. 8 p.m. Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. For more info., call the box office, ext. 2168.

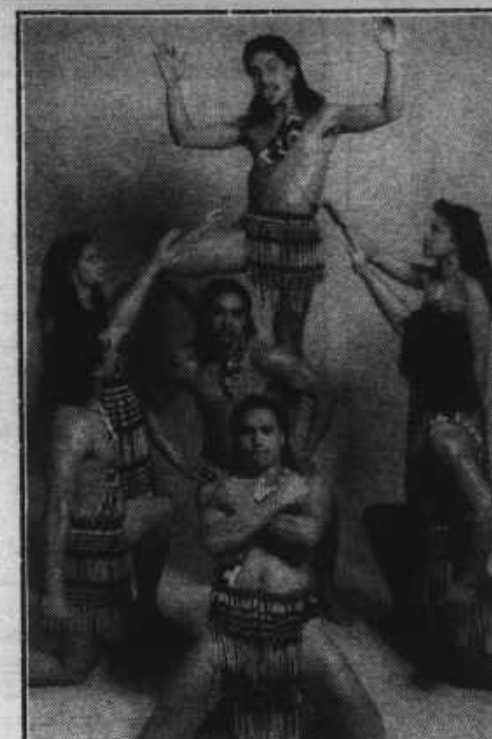
Theater. "She stoops to Conquer, or 'Mistakes of the Night.'" Oliver Goldsmith's rollicking comedy of young love and mistaken identity directed by Professor James Harbour. 8 p.m. Studio Theater, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. For more info., call the box office at ext. 2168.

Surviving a Death in the Family: The Lessons of Loss. 7 p.m. at Dublin School Auditorium, New Harrisville Rd, Dublin. Light refreshments will be served from 6 to 7 p.m. The public is invited and the talk is free of charge.

Jeff Potter and the Rhythm Agents - Boogie and blues, rockabilly and rock; they're just the best. No Cover Charge. Mole's Eye Cafe, 4 High St., Brattleboro, VT.

Thursday, March 24

Film: Meet the Feebles. The second film of the "March Midnight Madness Series" is a scandalous "spluppet" saga in which audiences will be introduced to Bletch the Walrus and Heidi the Hippo. Midnight. Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Tickets are \$6



The Kahurangi Maori Dance Theatre will appear at Keene State College, as part of Brickyard Pond's five at seven series.

for general admission; \$5 for senior citizens, students with valid IDs from other institutions and KSC faculty and staff; and \$2.50 for KSC students with valid ID. Rated NC-17. For more info., call ext. 2160.

Hair: Act II Productions presents the tribal rock musical of the '60s. 8 p.m. Mabel Brown Room, L.P. Young Student Union. \$10 for general admission and \$5 for students with valid ID. For more info., call Tanya Wright at 358-6093.

Thursday, March 24

Women's Support group to Stop Smoking. 10 - 11 a.m. at 69 Z Island St. Call 357-8971 for more info.

Open House. KSC Women's Studies Program. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Women's Studies Office, 154 Elliot Hall. For more info., call ext. 2098.

Brown Bag Lunch and Discussion. Safety on Campus. Bob Christopher, residence director for Safety and Security, will be present to listen to concerns and provide info. on upcoming changes. Bring a lunch. 12:30 p.m. Free. Women's Resource

Center, Huntress Hall Basement. For more info., call the Women's Resource Center, ext. 2989.

Mock Rape Trial. A Question of Consent. An opportunity for students, faculty and staff to gain first-hand knowledge of the emotional and legal issues surrounding acquaintance rape. 7 p.m. Mabel Brown Room. Student Union. For more info., call ext. 2989.

Open Mike Night at Mole's Eye Cafe. No Cover Charge. 4 High St. Brattleboro, VT.

Workshops: 1. Community Building in the Classroom and School 2. Teaching Controversial Issues. Both workshops will be from 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. in Nashua at Rivier College Education Center, rooms 308 and 314. Fee: \$15 for ESR-NH members, \$20, for non-members, \$5 for students. For info., and registration, call ESR-NH (603) 927-4615.

Friday, March 25

Art Steele Band - sexy rhythm and blues from this hot, hot, band. Mole's Eye Cafe, 4 High St. Brattleboro, VT.

Saturday, March 26

Conference. A World of Stories: Celebrating Diversity Through Storytelling. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Admission is \$49, optional \$6 box lunch available. For info., or a registration form, call Mary Mayshark-Stavelly at 358-2218.

Public Storytelling. 3:30 to 5 p.m. Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Admission is \$3.50 for single tickets; \$5 for family tickets; free to conference participants. Tickets are on sale at the Arts Center Box Office. For more info., or a registration form, call Mary Mayshark-Stavelly at 358-

2218.

Kevin Sysyn Band - Gifted singer-songwriter and his band delivering original rock and roll. Mole's Eye Cafe, 4 High St. Brattleboro, VT.

Sunday, March 27

KSC Coffeehouse and Open Stage. Barbara Kessler, who has performed with Arlo Guthrie and Livingston Taylor. 7 p.m. L.P. Young Student Union.

Monday, March 28

Women's support group to Stop Smoking. 6 - 7 p.m. 69 Z Island St. Call 357-8971 for more info.

Monadnock Chapter of NH Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays from 7-8:30 p.m., at the Unitarian Church, Main St., Peterborough. Please use the door on the left of the church. For more info. on programs and other locations, call the 24-hour Helpline at 623-6023 or the Shermans at 547-2545.

Tuesday, March 29

The Clothesline Project tells women's stories through the design and display of t-shirts. Bring a t-shirt you have designed or make one during the afternoon. A limited number of blank t-shirts and supplies will be available for design. 1 p.m. Fiske Quad. For more info., call ext. 2989.

Dance. The Kahurangi Maori Dance Theater of New Zealand. 7 p.m. Main Theater, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. For more info., call ext. 2168.

Send your
calendar items to:
The Equinox
2nd floor
Elliot Hall

Music

Pavement's 'Crooked Rain'

By Brendan P. Murray
The Equinox

The concept of 'legitimacy' in the fixed horse race that alternative music has become is rather shameful. Bands looking to exude a certain illusion of hipness, fans hollering "sellout" at the mere mention of the almighty dollar and the record labels who are more than willing to play into this bubbling cauldron of semantics.

It is a system that provides for cash, confusion and that always-important subtle notion of having something to believe in.

Stockton, California's Pavement has always done a pretty good job of avoiding these conflicts. They don't have an image per se, they have always hid behind a veneer of anonymity and cryptic cover art.

To even call Pavement a band is a misnomer. With their most recent recording 'Crooked Rain, Crooked Rain' on Matador Records, the band has finally solidified its line-up, improved its production and set the stage for being the "Next Big Thing." Maybe.

Consider the album's first single, 'Cut Your Hair', Guitarist/songwriter Steve Malkamus bemoans the image-conscious nature with sarcastic lyrical asides like "Did you see the drummer's hair?" and the pseudo battle-cry of "Face right down to the practice room!"

Malkamus has been described as a genius in repose, a slacker-rock guru who simply sees no point in pursuing a high-profile career in the rock and roll skin trade.

He furthers his anti-cause in "Range Life", where he dismisses arena-rock darlings Smashing Pumpkins as 'nature kids with no function' and pines away for a life where he can just 'settle down.'

Musically, Pavement has widened the gap from their former recordings, which reveled in low-fi art skronk guitar and repetitive drum patterns. Malkamus and second guitarist Spiral Stairs (my nomination for pseudonym of the century) has beefed up their guitar skills and the addition of bassist Mark Ibold (this is Pavement's first album with a bass player!) has strengthened the melodies.

New drummers (yes, there are two) Steve West and Bob Nastanovich are a grand improvement over old drummer Gary Young, who served a perfunctory role as timekeeper.

Fans of Pavement will not be disappointed with this new recording. It still exudes the same quirky pop charm. Fans of rock music in general should check out "Crooked Rain, Crooked Rain" to get a gorgeous glimpse at lyrical grace, tuneful bliss and all-round neatness.

Maybe then, Pavement will be your favorite band, too.

A&E/ Feature



THE AVOCADO BOYS - "After Dark's" guacamole crew (l to r) Mark Nelson, Lance Levesque, and Stu Stein pose for a picture moments after making history with President Clinton.

Stu and crew

• from page 15

"Hard Copy" said they want to do a story and they are going to come up," Stein said. "Sure it's sleaze, but it's national sleaze."

The guacamole episode of "After Dark" was originally scheduled to air at 11 p.m. last Wednesday, but due to technical problems, it did not run until Thursday.

"The issue with Paragon Cable is basically, things happen, things break, things screw up, in this instance a machine broke," Stein said.

"They [Paragon Cable] apologized and they worked hard to get it on the air. When push comes to shove the thing everyone has to remember, ourselves included, is that we are a local access late night cable television show. Basically in the food chain of broadcast television that puts us just above rice," he said. "We are not a very high priority, they do this as a

public service and make no money off us. I do appreciate the work they do for us people, like Ken Smith and Cindy Messer, who get the show on the air. They work real hard and unfortunately sometimes things happen."

The clip with Stein and President Clinton will be run again this week. "Honestly I think that clip is one of the better clips in the history of public access television," Stein said.

"Basically in the food chain of broadcast television that puts us just above rice."
— Stu Stein

"Guacamole is a funny word. Let's put it this way, if I go into a restaurant and the guacamole is an extra 10 cents, I won't be so adverse to paying it now."

"After Dark" is broadcast on Paragon Cable channel 8 every Wednesday at 11 p.m.

Country Music

Tribute to Hank Williams

By Andy Wickstrom
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Hank Williams, who died 41 years ago at age 29, wouldn't recognize the country-music scene of today, but surely he would be gratified at his central position in it. His influence as a spiritual founder of the genre is made affectionately clear in White Star's "In the Hank Williams Tradition" (60 minutes, \$19.95), produced a couple of years ago by the Country Music Foundation but now on home video.

The story of Williams' all-too-brief life, narrated by Dwight Yoakam, uses evocative old photos and a rare clip or two of his performances. Incredibly, for all its lasting impact, Williams' recording career ran just from 1947 to 1952. He died on New Year's Day 1953.

The facts of his life presented here are rather sparse, perhaps because so much of it was unhappy. His marriage in 1944 to his band's singer, Audrey Mae Sheppard, brought him his son, Hank Williams Jr., but it also brought conflict. The couple divorced after several years as Williams struggled with success and alcoholism. They reconciled and had the divorce annulled, yet divorced again a year before his death.

In that last year, Williams went downhill quickly. The Grand Ole Opry severed ties over his drinking and no-shows, and he entered an impulsive marriage in a stadium ceremony. Drugs also figured in his decline. He died in the back seat of a car en route to a New Year's concert in Ohio.

But this sketchy tragedy is almost a sideshow to the tape's primary content: a terrific celebration of the singer-songwriter by many of the people who knew him best and by some of today's country stars who understand their debt to his trailblazing musicianship. It's a real eye-opener for the huge audience that has made country a mainstream category so many years after Williams' death.

Among the cohorts offering reminiscences are several members of his band, the Drifting Cowboys; Roy Acuff, his producer and publisher; Grand Ole Opry star Minnie Pearl; guitarist Chet Atkins, and performers who knew him, such as Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson.

Atkins, Jennings and Nelson perform Williams songs, as do a succession of artists from the "new breed" of country singers, including Yoakam, Kris Kristofferson, Randy Travis, Emmylou Harris, Ricky Skaggs and, of course, Hank Williams Jr.

"In the Hank Williams Tradition" is the first in a series of Country Music Foundation programs that will be issued by White Star, a division of Kultur Video. Future titles will focus on, among others, Lefty Frizzell, Johnny Paycheck and Conway,

avoidable that somebody would break away from that."

Loy and news executives at WCCO and KGUN said initially there was newsroom apprehension that a family-sensitive newscast might mean a distorted, smiley-face newscast.

"We can't sanitize the news to the point where people think the world is just a happy, safe place all the time," said KGUN executive producer Jim Lemon. In other words, a newscast can't - and shouldn't - be comprised of nothing but upbeat reports on flower shows and other innocuous human interest stories.

"There was a lot of concern that we might be toning down the news," said WCCO's Hooper.

Nation/World

Violence

Militant Jewish group in U.S. draws attention after massacre

By Michael Precker
Dallas Morning News

NEW YORK - Before pulling up to the unmarked house that serves as his headquarters, Mike Guzofsky made an extra pass along Brooklyn's Ocean Parkway, dark and slick in the evening rain.

An unfamiliar van had been parked for hours in front of a nearby apartment building, and he wanted another look.

"It might be the FBI," he said. "Or maybe Arabs. Are you sure you want to come in? There could be a shootout."

If Guzofsky seems a bit paranoid, he has good reason. After 14 years as a disciple of the late Rabbi Meir Kahane, Guzofsky has become the most prominent spokesman for a militant Jewish philosophy under attack in the United States and Israel.

Virtually alone in American Jewry, Guzofsky's organization embraces Baruch Goldstein, the Brooklyn-born Israeli doctor and Kahane follower whose massacre of Palestinians last month in a West Bank mosque has halted Israeli-Arab peace efforts.

"He is a hero," Guzofsky said of Goldstein, who was beaten to death by survivors of his rampage. "He sacrificed his

life for the Jewish people."

Guzofsky's group, Kahane Chai, claims a mailing list of thousands, chapters around the country and a place in the heart of every proud Jew.

"A lot of people are frightened to say what they think," said Guzofsky, 29, the associate director. "But walk the street with me. People come up and say 'Great work. We're behind you.'"

"Our challenge is to convince Jews it's not enough just to say that, but to join us."

Critics say virtually no one has. Most estimates put Kahane Chai's membership in the New York area at between 100 and 150.

When the group staged a rally in Manhattan on March 13, about 50 people showed up - fewer than the media horde that came to cover it.

"Look around," said Dov Hikind, a New York state assemblyman who represents the Borough Park section of Brooklyn. "You have 100,000 Jews just in Borough Park. There is no Kahane Chai organization here. There is no of-

fice, no membership. Nobody knows anyone who is part of it or who participates in anything."

A young Israeli living in the neighborhood, who said he quit the group last year, concurred.

"It's basically just Guzofsky and a few others," said the man, who did not want his name published. "They make a lot of noise, but they don't do much."

Mainstream American Judaism condemns Kahane Chai - whose name in Hebrew means "Kahane lives" - as violent and racist.

A U.S. State Department spokeswoman said last week that members of the group had "advocated and engaged in terrorism and violence."

Long accused of vigilante attacks against Arabs in the West Bank, the group reportedly is under investigation for terror attacks here, including attempts to bomb two New York Jewish organizations in January.

Spokesmen for the FBI and New York police declined to comment.

In mid-March, Kahane Chai was outlawed in Israel - the place on Earth it loves above all else and declares it is trying to save. Its leader in Israel, Binyamin Kahane, has been arrested under anti-terrorism laws usually applied to Arabs.

"This is an obscene witch hunt that will backfire in the face of (Israeli Prime Minister) Yitzhak Rabin," said Guzofsky. "The more they oppress us, the more we will grow."

After the massacre, the prime minister referred to Meir Kahane's followers, including Goldstein, as "an errant weed. Sensible Judaism spits you out."

To be scorned by a prime minister who shook hands with Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat, Guzofsky responded, "is a badge of honor."

On one hand, the Hebron massacre and Israel's crackdown on Jewish extremists have increased scrutiny and pressure on Kahane Chai, and several other groups claiming the Kahane legacy. In Israel his followers may be forced underground, if they manage to stay out of jail.

But for Guzofsky, who began working

See GUZOFSKY, page 23

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Kimberly Mays

Girl switched at birth is now in the middle of a media circus

• A 15-year-old girl - switched at birth - makes a decision to live with her biological parents after a lifetime with the man who raised her.

By Mark Davis
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SEBRING, Fla. - A teenager here fought with her father and ran away from home. It was shown on the evening news.

She went first to a shelter for kids and then moved in with relatives. That, too, was shown on the evening news.

Any day now, she might change her mind and return to her father. If she does, it will, no doubt, be shown on the evening news.

"Poor kid," said Art Webber, a New York retiree sunbathing in the early spring slant-shadowed warmth of a late afternoon in downtown Sebring. "It's just an awful mess, and I don't have an answer for it."

Few people do when the question is Kimberly Michelle Mays.

She is just another kid, really, this slender youngster who recently decided to renew her life where it began - with her biological parents, Ernest and Regina Twigg. She moved in with the elated couple earlier this month, leaving Robert Mays, the man who raised her from birth and who went to court to keep the child away from the people who gave her life.

She's 15, an age when young girls stand poised unsteadily to make those first steps into adulthood, when feet are more accustomed to sneakers than high heels, when applying makeup is still more thrill than chore. A fragile age altogether.

It's a time when parents can be a bore, a pain, a closed door refusing to open to the wide, inviting world that waits beyond. Some kids run away from home at that age.

That's what Kim did.
Or did she run "to" home?

Home these days is Sebring, population 12,000. It's the county seat of Highlands County, a lake-dotted land where citrus and cattle enjoy an undeclared truce on the use of the central Florida

terrain. A spate of civic-club signs lets visitors know that Sebring takes pride in itself.

It's a town of animal lovers, too: The official town cat, Missy (1966-1979), is buried under a granite marker in the downtown park.

The town is noted for its annual extravaganza, the 12 Hours of Sebring automobile endurance race, when luminaries no less than Paul Newman stop at the Cathouse Restaurant for biscuits and coffee.

Now, it is noted for a second celebrity. She lives just outside town in a sprawling, 4,600-square-foot home where Ernest and Regina Twigg are trying to keep the world away from their little girl.

Kimberly joined her biological parents March 8, turning her back on the Englewood, Fla., home she'd shared with Mays and his wife (Kimberly's stepmother), Darlena.

Life had not been going smoothly in Englewood. The girl didn't like the parochial school where her father had enrolled her, so she cut classes and got bad grades. And, said some, she was still steamed at Mays for not letting her attend homecoming earlier in the academ-

ic year at Lemon Bay High School. Life became intolerable, and in late February Kim moved into a youth shelter at the Sarasota YMCA.

That was where two of the Twigg's daughters, Normalia and Gina, left a note for their baby sister, who wasn't there when they made the 60-mile trip to see her in early March. "Call us," the note read.

Kimberly did. She wanted her mother ... her "real" mother.

"Mom," she said in a call to Regina Twigg, "I love you, and I want to come home."

There wasn't much Mays could do. He and the Twiggs agreed to the move, citing in a statement a "parent-teen conflict."

Now she's enrolled at Sebring High School, home of the Blue Streaks. Kimberly Mays, freshman, just wants to be part of the crowd.

But can she? Who else can say she was switched at birth, sued a couple of strangers who were her parents, became the subject of a book and TV movie, and became a millionaire - all before getting a driver's license?

Kimberly truly was just another kid in

See KIMBERLY, page 23

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Health

Canadian scientist's fraud could call crucial studies into question

by John Crewdson
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON - Less than a week after offering assurances that a Canadian researcher's falsification of data had not affected landmark breast cancer studies, the National Cancer Institute acknowledged Monday that it had no way of knowing whether those studies were influenced by the fraud.

It said further review of the studies was required.

Monday's statement came after the NCI reacted to initial reports of the fraud by hurriedly announcing that it had "reanalyzed all of the studies" that included data from the Montreal hospital where the fraud occurred and had confirmed "the original results and conclusions of the trials."

Those studies included key research that has since guided physicians and patients in their choice of breast cancer treatment. Officials emphasized that they have no reason to believe that any of the studies are not valid.

But NCI officials now admit that they had not re-analyzed any of the studies themselves but had based their public comments on a summary of a partial re-

analysis by the University of Pittsburgh, where the breast cancer study is headquartered.

"We have never reviewed all the primary data in these studies," said Dr. Michael A. Friedman, the NCI official in charge of the project. "We reviewed the summary analysis that was provided to us." Since the NCI statement was issued, that document has been found to contain unexplained omissions and what Friedman termed "anomalies."

Paul van Nevel, an NCI spokesman, said Monday that last week's widely quoted statement was being rewritten. He said NCI officials had decided over the weekend to conduct their own analysis of raw data gleaned from thousands of breast cancer patients by the Pittsburgh group over nearly two decades.

The first study to be audited, Van Nevel said, probably would be Protocol B-06, the seminal 1985 study that established the relative safety of the breast cancer operation known as lumpectomy and made it a common surgical procedure in this country.

Under the NCI's agreement with the University of Pittsburgh, the institute has the right of access to the raw data without the agreement of the National

Surgical Adjuvant Breast and Bowel Project, as the breast cancer study is known.

NSABP officials could not immediately be reached for comment. Although the fraud has been known to investigators since 1992, the NSABP delivered the 32-page summary of its re-analysis to the NCI only last month.

Although the report says that the principal findings of the lumpectomy and other studies remain unchanged, it concedes that the fraud has diminished the statistical power of those studies to detect differences in the effect of various cancer operations and treatments.

The report contains no actual patient data, only several pages of graphs and tables showing what it describes as the way the study's conclusions would have looked both before and after the patients of St. Luc Hospital in Montreal were deduced.

In nearly every study listed in the report, however, the initial number of patients included in the re-analysis is different from the number reported in previously published scientific articles.

Dr. Carol Redmond, the NSABP's chief statistician, said in a written response to questions from the Chicago Tribune that

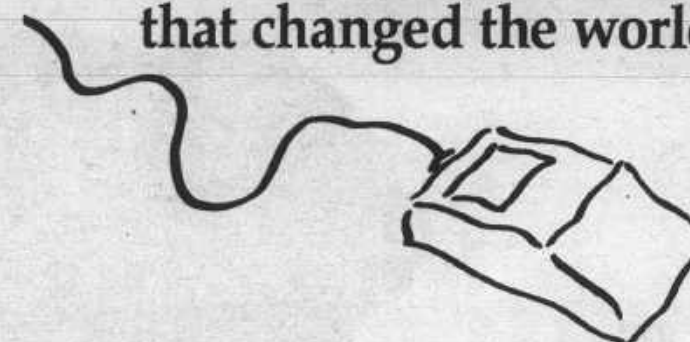
patients who had been excluded from the study in previous years had been reinstated for the purposes of the re-analysis.

The widely followed conclusion of the B-06 protocol is that women with certain early breast cancers and moderate-size tumors will run no greater risk of recurring cancer after a lumpectomy than a more disfiguring total mastectomy.

According to Van Nevel, the NCI spokesman, cancer institute has directed the Pittsburgh group to publish its re-analysis in the New England Journal of Medicine, where several of the NSABP's most important articles have appeared in recent years.

Beginning in 1977, federal investigators found, Montreal surgeon Roger Poisson enrolled at least 100 patients in several NSABP studies for which they were ineligible. Falsified or fabricated medical records that made the patients appear to have been eligible were then forwarded to NSABP headquarters.

The federal Office of Research Integrity, which investigates science fraud, last year barred Poisson from performing any U.S.-funded research for eight years, the stiffest sanction ever imposed in a scientific misconduct case.

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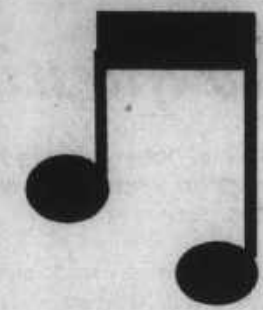
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Nation/World

Kimberly

• from page 18

the summer of 1988 when she first heard of Ernest and Regina Twigg of Langhorne, Bucks County.

They were looking for the only other girl born at a small hospital in rural Wauchula, Fla., in late November or December 1978, the same time as their real daughter Arlena was born.

Arlena died during heart surgery in August 1988. But before she died, the Twigg family learned a stunning fact: Genetic testing proved the little girl with the pale skin and wan eyes, whom they'd raised as their own, was not theirs. Someone else had their real daughter.

That someone was Robert Mays, a roofing-material salesman and contractor. Mays, widowed - Barbara Mays (Arlena Twigg's biological mother) died of cancer in 1981 - and then divorced, was living in Sarasota. With him was his little girl, Kimberly, and together they led quiet, unremarkable lives.

That all changed at Oct. 25, 1988. Mays acknowledged that his Kimberly was the child the Twigg family claimed as their own, inexplicably switched at birth with the child borne by Mays' wife.

Genetic testing the next year proved it.

The Twigg family moved themselves and their seven children from Langhorne to Sebring in 1989 to be nearer Kimberly. They began pressuring for visitation rights and got them in May 1990.

Those visits ended five months later when Mays canceled them, contending the visits upset Kimberly and affected her schoolwork.

The next year, the Twigg family received \$7 million in a settlement of their federal lawsuit against the hospital.

Mays got \$6.6 million. Kimberly got slightly more than \$1 million immediately. At 18, she will start receiving additional payments that will total \$4.2 million if she lives until 72.

With all that money in so many hands, grumbled George White, a friend of the Twigg family, lawsuits were bound to follow. "I'd say, I suppose, that the lawyers are the ones who have benefited from this so far."

Last May, Kimberly filed suit to sever the Twigg family ties to her. The trial took place in August, and the nation watched as a very private pain was played out on a public stage for a week.

It wasn't pleasant. Kimberly sobbed and shook on the stand, testifying that she'd had nightmares about the couple stalking her. The Twigg family lawyer responded that an "insidious" Mays had poisoned the child's mind against her true parents.

In the end, a judge sided with Kimberly, declaring Mays her "psychological father" and granting the Twigg family no visitation privileges.

End of story? No. The Twigg family appealed, and that has not been heard yet.

NBC chronicled the saga with "Switched at Birth," a made-for-TV movie documenting the baby-swap case. A book came not long after, and the nation got to know the confused world of a hazel-eyed, blond-haired little girl with too many parents.

Englewood, population 40,000, straddles the Sarasota-Charlotte County line 85 miles south of Tampa.

"It's a quiet place," said Robert Harden, 74, a resident. "We want it to stay that way."

But the town hasn't enjoyed much serenity lately. Residents on the short street where Robert and Darlena Mays live peer at unfamiliar cars and scowl at television trucks, their satellite dishes like sunflowers seeking the light.

Critics of Kimberly's court victory shouldn't view the girl's decision to move in with her former adversaries as proof that children aren't mature enough to have a voice in decisions affecting their lives, he said.

"Kim has had problems. The psychologists are not surprised," he said. "It was predicted in court that she'd have problems."

And, for now, those problems have been played out on front pages, in the evening news and the TV tabloid magazines.

The images are arresting: Kimberly Mays, dancing with coltish exuberance at a window, performing for a camera crew standing at the end of the shelled driveway leading to the Twigg home; Ernest Twigg, smacking a cameraman outside a Sebring restaurant; Kimberly ducking her head as she zips past reporters for her first day at Sebring High.

There has been so much media attention focused on the girl that the local newspaper, the News-Sun, ran a survey late last week asking readers if the latest wrinkle in Kimberly's life has justified all the media scrutiny.

The tide was running against the media at about 15-1, said Richard Tuttle, the editor.

Guzofsky

• from page 19

for Kahane at age 15 and was a friend and former neighbor of Goldstein's, the spotlight has brought new opportunity.

Guzofsky would not discuss Kahane Chai's finances or reports that the group is funneling money to its allies in Israel. He is married with two young children, and said donors provide for his family so he can work full time for Kahane Chai.

He also said he gets plenty of help from volunteers.

The surroundings may not be impressive, but Guzofsky said the phone hasn't stopped ringing since the Feb. 25 massacre. Reporters want comments and sympathizers want to know how to sign up. Nightline and 60 Minutes have been around, among others, and Guzofsky just returned from a round of talk-show appearances in Canada.

Meir Kahane began preaching his message in Brooklyn in the mid-1960s. He argued that Jews must combat threats of anti-Semitism by fighting back, emigrating to Israel and subjugating or expelling Arabs.

He founded the Jewish Defense League, shunned by mainstream American Jewry for its extremist rhetoric and bullying tactics that included patrols in neighborhoods where Jews felt threatened by blacks.

Kahane was similarly ostracized when he moved to Israel in 1971 and founded a movement called "Kach" - Hebrew for "thus."

Elected to Israel's parliament in 1984, Kahane was a hero to some religious and nationalist Israelis. But his extreme views made him a pariah, even in right-wing political circles. He spoke of

turning Israel into a theocracy based on orthodox Jewish law, often referred to Arabs as "dogs" and "a cancer in our midst," and advocated violence against Arabs to counter violence against Jews.

"There had always been a sneaking admiration for Kahane," said Steve Walz, editorial coordinator for The Jewish Press, a religious-oriented and strongly pro-Israel weekly that published the rabbi's column for years.

"Here was a proud Jew standing up to the world, not the ghetto Jew always apologizing and being beaten on. But when he started to change, when he started to talk about killing and expelling Arabs, a lot of people backed away."

In 1988, Israel's parliament banned Kach from the election as racist and undemocratic. Two years later Kahane, on a fund-raising trip to the United States, was shot to death at a Manhattan hotel. He was 58. An Egyptian man arrested at the scene was acquitted of the killing.

To some, Kahane became a martyr. But his squabbling followers split into several groups. Kahane Chai is regarded as the largest and strongest in the United States, because the rabbi's son, Binyamin Kahane, assumed the leadership.

Guzofsky said he may visit Texas soon on a speaking tour but was not sure whether it would include Dallas. When Meir Kahane last visited Dallas, in 1990, no synagogue would agree to host him.

Kahane Chai, Guzofsky said, is neither violent nor hates Arabs.

"We don't believe in killing Arabs," he said. "I have much more respect for the Arabs in Hebron than I do for the Jews in Brooklyn. They have self-sacrifice and faith in God. That means we must offer the Arabs (in Israel and the occupied territories) two choices: accept Jewish sovereignty or accept a war against us."



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1. All banners must be submitted by March 25, 1994, to the Doyle House
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 - b. Creativity
 - c. Artistic presentation
 - d. Uniqueness
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SEE REC SPORTS OFFICE RM 112 GYM FOR INFORMATION

Nation/World

Whitewater

• from page 8

to hold house hearings. But House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., firmly stressed that he was aggressively committed only "to discuss the possibility of hearings, not a concession that hearings are necessarily going to take place or at a particular time."

Despite Foley's cautionary note, Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, who has been conducting his own inquiry, said he sees the resolution as "a positive step. It's the first bipartisan commitment to a bipartisan hearing."

The Senate passed a virtually identical resolution 98-0 last week after Republicans had relentlessly hammered Democrats for trying to shield the president from a public inquiry.

Foley also said a postponed hearing on the management of the Resolution Trust Corp., which was created to bail out the nation's insolvent savings and loan industry, would be held later.

Republicans had threatened to use that hearing, originally scheduled for Thursday, as a forum for airing the Whitewater case. That prompted House Banking Committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, to call it off Monday after accusing Leach and other Republicans of mounting "a witch hunt in a circus ring."

Beans

• from page 8

Eyler, 41, began compiling the list of his victims in 1990 in an attempt to escape execution, but the state would not agree to a deal. The secret confessions, which Zellner disclosed March 8, include 17 young men and boys he said he killed alone and four he said he killed with an accomplice.

Eyler, a house painter and counter clerk, maintained he was innocent of the murder that put him on Death Row. The victim, teen-ager Danny Bridges, was stabbed and dismembered in Eyler's apartment in 1984. Eyler said he only helped dispose of the body.

It wasn't until last spring that Eyler gave Zellner permission to disclose his list of 21 victims after he died, Zellner said.

In those cases, she said, Eyler dressed up in macho clothing and drove his pickup truck in search of someone to kill. The victims - hitchhikers or men he picked up in gay bars - were offered liquor, drugs and money to participate in sex. They were handcuffed, blindfolded and gagged, and then killed.

"It's been really hard on me knowing all this stuff," said Zellner, who also said she believes in

the death penalty. "I had these victims' families pleading with me during his life to tell them what happened. I couldn't do it. That's a terrible situation to be in."

"Your heart tells you to do one thing, and your professional obligations dictate that you do something else. My heart always was on the side of the victims."

Zellner has been in the spotlight often, not only because of Eyler. She has developed a reputation as a specialist in women's issues and crime victims' rights and has been a source in news reports on those topics.

The news conference, she said, was a difficult decision.

"I was afraid I might be criticized," she said. The father of one of Eyler's victims criticized Zellner for not coming forward sooner with her information about the killings.

But, Zellner said, fellow lawyers have praised her handling of the situation.

Zellner said that the 11 police agencies investigating the killings have contacted her and that she will meet with them in the next month to help in their investigations. She would not disclose the extent or nature of the evidence she is turning over.

"There are certain things the authorities have to check out and verify," she said. "They may have some chance of making more arrests."

Crime

• from page 9

The Senate bill would bar making and trafficking in 19 military-style assault weapons; the House bill would not.

The Senate would establish a \$22.3 billion trust fund to finance its bill, thus earmarking the money for that purpose. The House bill would simply authorize \$15 billion, which might or might not be set aside for crime-fighting.

The Senate approved \$200 million in college scholarships for students who agree to serve at least four years in police work. The House bill has no "Police Corps" provision.

The Senate bill contains \$8.9 billion to finance

the hiring by local communities of 100,000 beat cops. The House would provide \$3.5 billion for 50,000 officers.

The Senate would provide \$3 billion to build regional prisons to house state-convicted violent offenders, provided that states pass laws requiring them to serve at least 85 percent of their sentences. The House would provide the \$3 billion with no strings.

The Senate would require teen-ager juveniles to be tried as adults for certain violent crimes. The House would leave that decision to courts and prosecutors.

Although the House bill would authorize the death penalty for more than 60 crimes, it would bar its use against people under 18 and against mentally ill or retarded people. It would also prohibit executing pregnant women.

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**There will be a
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**We will be discussing editor
positions for the fall of '94.
New members are welcome.**

Classifieds

Notices

OPEN house - KSC Women's Studies program - 11am - 2pm Thurs., March 24 Women's Studies Office, Elliot Hall ext. 2098

REMEMBER - Math for Ed. 1 (sections A & B, Dr. Ferrucci) study group meets Mon. from 4:30-5:30 with Meg and Bonnie in the lib. study rm, Wed. from 1-2 with Bonnie in the Sci. Annex Conf. rm and Fri. from 9-10 with Meg in the Sci. Annex Conf. rm.

DO you have concerns about safety on campus? Come voice those concerns Bob Christopher, RD for Safety and Security on Thurs., March 24 at 12:30 pm in the Women's Resource Center. Bring a lunch.

SUMMER JOBS - If you have not begun the search for a summer job, the time is rapidly ticking away. The Office of Career Services and Cooperative Education can help you along the way. Come up and talk to us or contact Ana at ext. 2455 for additional information. We are located on the 3rd Floor of Elliot Hall.

TAKE a look at the **WOMEN IN HISTORY** display - all month in the lobby of Huntress Hall.

FREE - Sofabed 69-72" long. Generally in good condition. Free to anyone who would like to have it - must be able to move it themselves. Contact: Mrs. MacIlroy 352-8074.

ROOMMATE WANTED - Male/female, non-smoker wanted to share 2 bdrm house or apt. Starting in April/May. Location to be decided jointly. Call 355-4836.

FOLLOW the yellow brick road to the Mabel Brown room on Tuesday, April 5 at 8pm.

WANTED TO SUBLET FOR THE SUMMER - 2 - 3 bedroom apartment. Please call 1-526-3134 and ask for Crystal or Jackie

MOCK RAPE TRIAL - Alumni Recital Hall, Thurs. March 24 at 7pm. A reception will follow.

PREGNANT? Michael and Joanne's hearts and home are filled with love for your newborn. Please contact our attorney, Margaret Hall collect at (603) 673-8323.

ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom duplex, private bath, washer/dryer. Includes all utilities. Walking distance to KSC. 357-4330.

Equinads

SOMEONE, buy me a helmet, please? - Jen

DOLE BART - Good luck with pledging, it's almost over if you need anything just ask! Igor

KERRY - Where are our pictures?

ABIE, next semester is going to be awesome! We're really happy you said yes.

MURPH, BOBBY AND BLACKIE Great time in Florida. On tour in Sunny Florida what more could you ask for? White Whence Rocks. BBC Von

JAMIE, I would have understood! - Katy

JOEY... What about Bob? Is he allowed to drive in the driveway on Sundays? Love, your rugger hugger

BACON?

P.C. 32 you've come a long way - keep it up!

DUMBO DUCK, what do you get when you cross a chicken with a fan? Chicken-cord-on-blew?! Dumbo duck

ANGLOPHILE - Can I be your British Invasion? Spiderboy

DL - Olive Juice - TL

KEVIN - At least you are not planning on abandoning Fiske! We're glad you're staying.

CANCUN WUZ GREAT I love you guys tons - Love Stretch

LICKI - Chupid Dummy. I love you. Stretch

OH my my, oh hell yes put on that party dress. (heh,heh,heh)

LESLIE - All I have to say is if we went we might be married right now. (no, no hawk the ring!!) Perry

AMY - Thanks for being you, and letting me be me. Your hunk hunka bummin' love.

GOOD LUCK HANNAH We'll be there and we love you! D & A

KEVIN - 41 is too a real # and I didn't play left out! Do you want to fight about it?

PC26 I love you guys! Cheryl

HEY IT'S JUAN CARLOS!!!!

CLOTHESLINE PROJECT - The telling of women's stories the design and display of t-shirts. Fiske Quad, March 29, 1 pm Bring your own t-shirt (limited # available there)

DOS EQUIS ANYONE???

CARET AND HEATHER: Sue and I are thinking of going to Florida... wanna come?

007 - Have you seen any dumpsters on fire lately??

NICOLE - your the best Princess!! Don't be jealous!

LEBEUF - Next time try to avoid throwing glass over my head! Things will work out! Love ya, Miller

ALYSSA - I saved the best for last!

TO SAVAGE, how were the good vibrations with Marky Mark and how about that Cocktail Party? Pursee

TO THE SPY JAMAICAN CREW: Thanks for everything! I'll never forget the airport. I'm -- Pursee

ANA, Meredith & Steph - Keep your heads up & keep smiling! Remember, I'm here if you need me! Love, Little Mill

TO PC 32, Hang in there and keep up the good work! The sisters of SPY

BABY - How's Patrick - Rm!

MAZUR - Don't worry - everything will turn out fine. We still love you!! Me

WHERE ARE WE NOW, and how do we get back?

CHINESE grocery stores have everything. Green tea, dry fish, candy, cats. No...Look...I mean a real live cat!!!

LIZ - you're doing great little sis! Keep it up! Love your big sis, Amy

BOND - Easter is on the 3rd - you tell her.

AMY AND STACEY - I love all your "men suck" songs!

JITTERS - welcome to the H.O.T.B. club. Tude

MARY - you're doing great little sis! Love, Tude

KATY, Erin, & Laurie, Next year is going to be a blast! I can't wait! Kathy

KEY-BOY - I've had it up to here with you! Your buddy Nicole

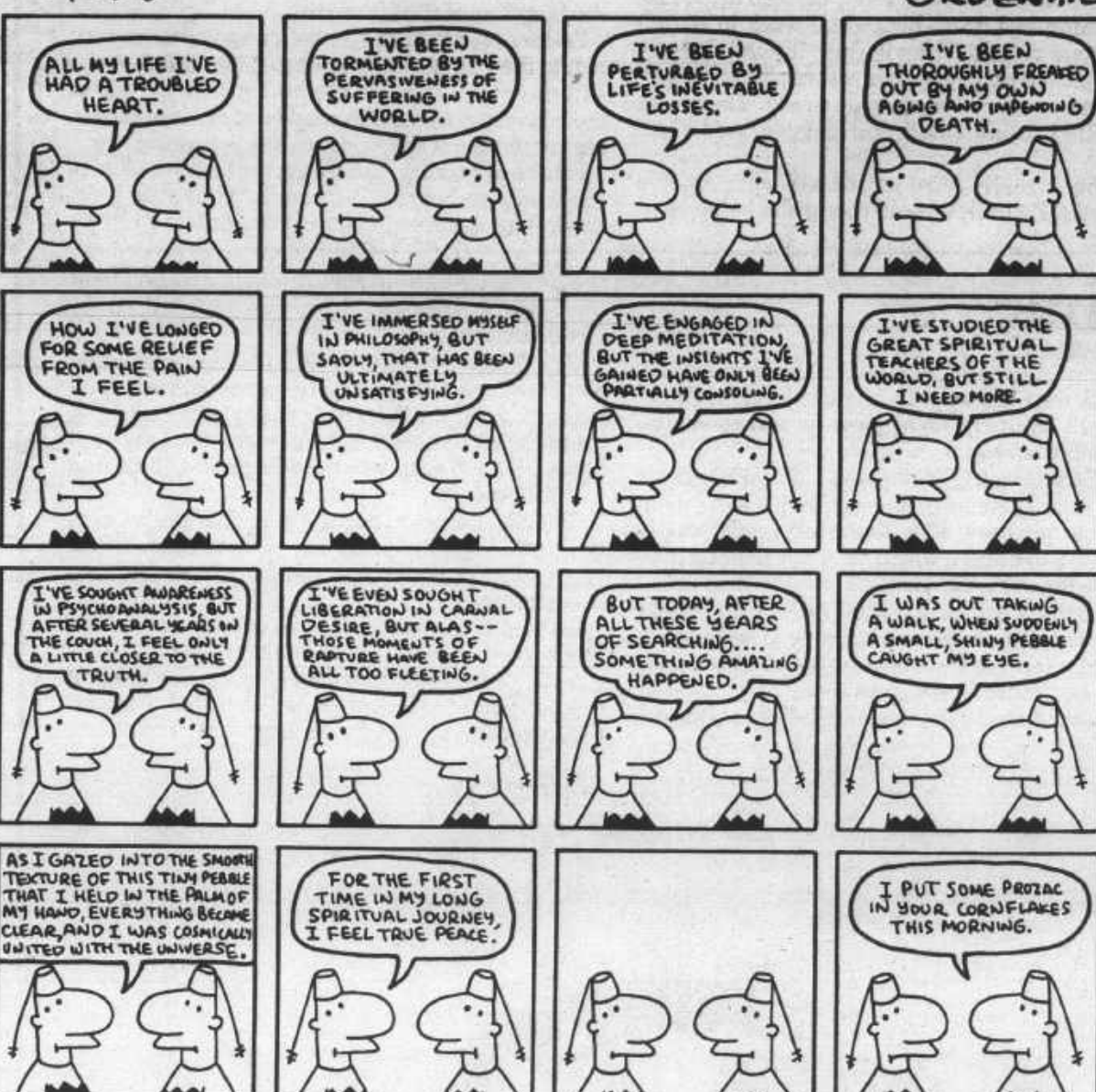
JOSH - You did a great job on the play, Congratulations!! When it's over, maybe we can hang out? your buddy, Lisa

JEN - That bird talks way too much! Kathy

LIZZIE - cheer up Charlie brown. Mouse still loves you.

CRANSON - Have fun with your new friends! HA HA!

LIFE IN HELL



©1994 BY MATT GROENING

GORHAM - The buzzard says you are a pud!

DUMB CLUCK, what do you get when you cross a chicken, a bluegrass festival and a wedding? Kentucky birde chicken?! Dumb Duck

KEDON, come on over for some play, but don't touch me there! Love, your harem in Holloway

NICOLE - It was the secret service not the CIA - shhhh. It's a secret! Love Bula B

ALYSSA - BZZZZZ -Thanx for all of your help - Love Pamela

CUFFY, JONNA AND NANCY - here we go! Yeah - Love Beaman

SPY RULES - I love you guys - get psyched! Love Lucky Strike

TELSEY - good luck Bethy! Keep your chin up. We miss you! Love Mo, Sarah, Nick and Bean

JJP, Thanks for a wonderful weekend. The ring phones! I think I like you! JLC

TO one of my best friends, Thanks for Don-N-Daves. Love ya

THE WIZARD OF OZ - Courage! A moving, informative and entertaining program. We are all our very own wizard when it comes to educating others about diversity.

MANDY AND DEBBIE - ok I'm sorry, so I missed a week chill Monday. Just kidding. Love R

BECKY - Here is your first solo Equinad! Congrats and don't forget to frame it. Love Rob

YO MO - Keep up the good work. You're doing great. A Best Friend

ABUSIVE RELATIONSHIPS - Thur., March 31 at 12:30; brown bag lunch and discussion. Women's Resource Center, Huntress Hall's Basement

MICHELLE, MIKE AND ANT - I will always have great memories of Florida because of you guys. Thanks for not leaving me in Georgia penniless! Heath

ALASKA '93 - We melted their igloos! Love Alaska '94

HEY RIVERAS: Show us your hog! Love Beaman

NICOLE, Buffy loves you and so do I! Love, Bean

YOU may think I'm crazy but the shrinks say I'm Okay

CHRIS K. I still think you're pretty cool. Maybe even better than that. R. P.

KEY - Smile a little smile for me. Erin

JENN - Do you think that Jason will ever come to class on time? The other Jen

TO THE OTHER JEN - I don't know if he will but miracles do happen! Love, Jenn

JENN - miracles may happen, but come on, aren't you being a little to optimistic? The other Jen

HANNAH: Keep up the good work, love ya!

MUD RULES

I DON'T HAVE TO SWIM I have a note. Sassy

COLLEEN - I know you can do it! It's worth it! Love your big sis

PURPLE PAPERS from the pad above with phone numbers!!

TO THE OTHER JEN - I may be too optimistic but just maybe JASON will get his act together. Love, Jenn P.S. We love you, Jason!!!

TKE - Thanks for the social. We had fun! HITX

JEN: I heard that Barry died. Sad huh?

KELLY - what's this about being tired? Kevin

KEVIN: Rooooar!

LUMBERJACK: Thanks for the postcard - Deb

ELISE AND CHRISTINE: Road trip to Atlantis? Love, Ruthie

HEY ROBBY my "special friend" here;s you equinad, I better get one back! M

TIGER - "I breathed a song into the air, It fell to earth, I know not where. . . and the song from beginning to end, I found again in the heart of a friend." HWL Turtle

AMY - you are the sunshine of my mayonnaise. Spiderboy

ROCK-MOUNTAIN!

CHEWY I wonder if smithers and swervey's heads are clear enough to come up with an equinad for us this week! navigator

BRENDAN (A&E rat) is God's gift to Black-Belt Tai Kwon Do

DOGS ARE COOL and cats drool - Chance

TO MY BIG SISTER JEN - Thanks for being there and making me smile. I love you. YITB your little sister Allison

CONGRATULATIONS Margaret! Love, Jen

CHRIS K. - I look for you everywhere but I can't seem to find you. R.P.

BOOB - Hey sexy! Love sexy

"TWEENER" may not tweek but lives forever!!

PHIL - How was the concert?

MATT - I miss you! Love Kim

BEEG - I'm going to miss you a lot next year (if you leave us) Crans

P.C. 20 we need to get together. I will miss you all when I graduate. I love you girls! YITB Allison

WATCH OUT - Don't slip on a banana peel, eat any pie, break beds with superman or star in any X-rated photos - the Riveras are on the loose!

MJB - vacations may last only a week, but memories last a lifetime and my memories of this vacation will keep me smiling for a very long time. Love, HMM

KSC SOFTBALL - Dreams can come true. keep up the intensity and keep working toward our goals. MS

KEVIN - Seen any good movies lately? (With Anthony something) Kelly

STEPH - It was fun driving home on the night shift in the "fast lane!" Love JD

TINA - Let's take a road trip to Indiana! Julie

ALEXIS, STEPH AND TINA - Thanks for a fun week in Florida! We have to do it again! How ya gonna act? Love Jules

SICK OF WHITEWATER GATE - Join political sense college republicans. Inquire at Doyle House. Leave message

HEY ERIN, are you over tired?

GET BEAVIS AND BUTTHEAD out of the white house

S When does the friendship part of this start. It's really not that hard to do. If you care - let me know

THIRD floor Fiske - I hope next year you all can deal with your own problem without acting like two year olds!! Good Luck!!

TO BRENDA AND AMY I had a blast walking in the rain to Bradlees with you two. From the annoying umbrella Girl.

HEATHER W I miss you crazy. Fisch

DISPENSER GALLOWAY X-Squeeze me! Fisch

COLD HANDS warm heart cold feet, big intestines.

GRANDMA - DEPRESSION!!

JEFF (who sang on Afterdark) - You are so sexy. Are you available? I'm a SWF, 19, interested in alternative music, movie classics and long walks in the twilight. Leave me a note at the 'Nox

MAZ - You will survive, I promise

JEFF (who sang on Afterdark) - You are so sexy. Are you available? I'm a SWF, 19, interested in alternative music, movie classics and long walks in the twilight. Leave me a note at the 'Nox

Classifieds

JENNY - Hieyah! Ann

INGA: TWINKIES ARE GOOD, EAT THEM

TO MY VETERAN - I hope to be just as awe-inspiring as you were! Luv ya! B.J.

MR. WRONG - I love you, you're the best, your baby

GRADUWISKI - cling peaches not pizzas! Fisch

TANYA Thanks for knowing all my business for once! You really opened up the lines of communication for me and stud boy! Love PB

PHIL - We are glad you are home! We missed you! You are the best (squared)! Me

TO the two headed nun who speaks German - DAS SCHICKSAL IST GRAUSAM! (and to think you ate our cupcakes!)

VIC - Congrats, on the scholarship. Love, Megan

I'LL show her attitude!!!!

STACEY & Robin - You're almost there! Don't get down because I'm thinking about you. I miss ya lots! Love Amy

MILLER - Beware of orange hair! - Luv, Katy

JASON - I've always wanted to see stars. You've made that dream come true. Thanks for the piggyback ride - Jen

TRACY - Thanks for being there when I needed you the most - KC

TWIG - What did you do Sun.? Was it cold? How long did it take? Who did you go with? Questions... What is the most popular name in the world?

KELLY - short and sweet. SHORT & sweet!

SO anyway... She sees this guy, for the first time in 4 years & her first 1st words are "I have to pee."

JULIE and Bethany - Yes, that was me in class on Tues.

WE'LL move to Randall if you stay in Fiske! (NOT)

AMY - I want to color, with the table. I'll even share my mac and cheese crayon. -M

I do not like UFO's in my tee!!

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TO PLACE AN EQUINAD, PLEASE STOP BY THE EQUINOX OFFICES IN THE 2ND FLOOR OF ELLIOT HALL.

CLASSIFIED POLICY: The deadline for classifieds is Friday at noon. Classifieds and Equinads should be submitted in the basket outside The Equinox office. The Equinox does not guarantee publication of any Equinad. If your Equinad does not appear it must be re-submitted. Please limit submissions to five per person or organization and to less than 30 words.

The Comic Page

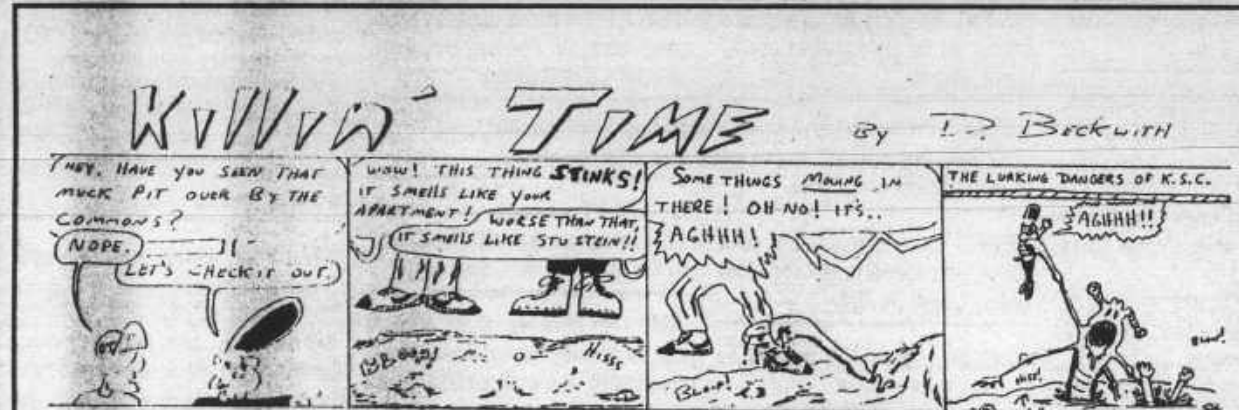
College — by Dan Killeen (National Syndicate)



CAMPUS RADIO — by Scott Blanchard



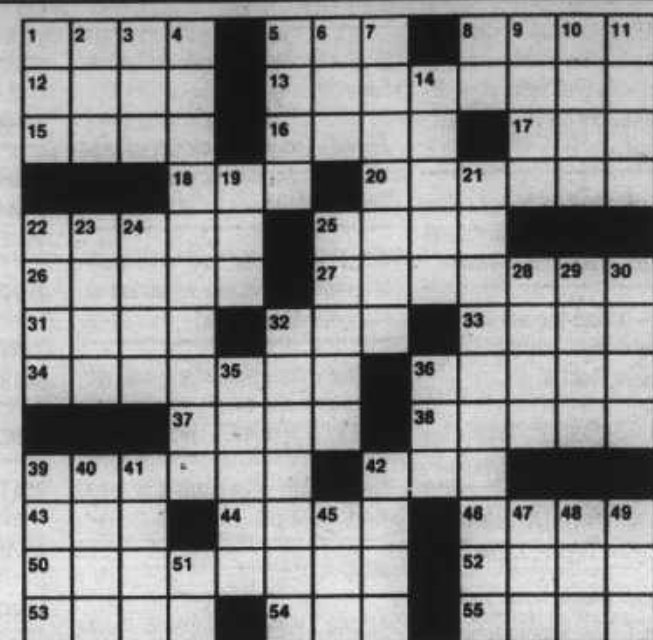
KILLIN' TIME — by Dave Beckwith



BORDERLINE — by Sean Palmer

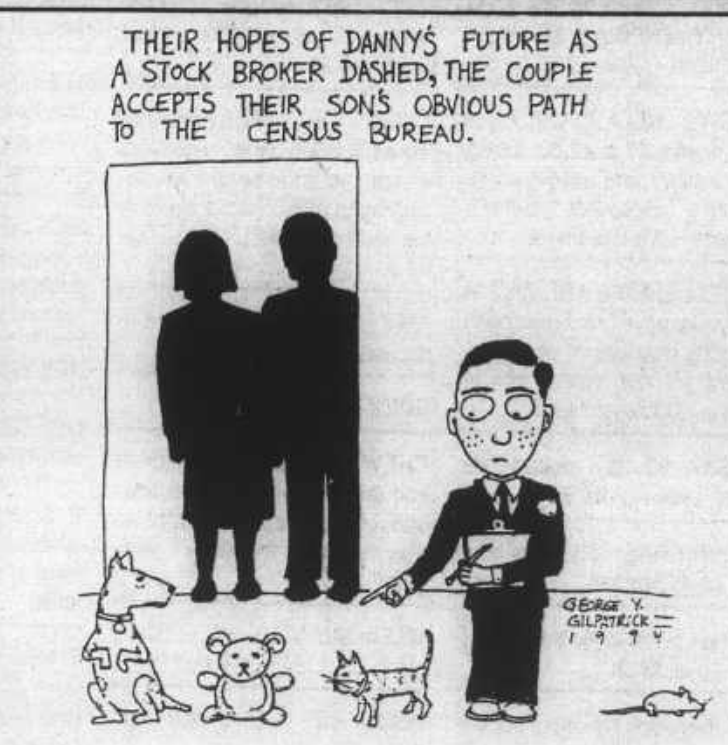


TV Crossword



- ACROSS**
- Thin Man's dog
 - Scientist's milieu
 - Akron's state
 - Hamilton of "Batman"
 - "Batman"
 - "— and the King"
 - Angry
 - Between Q and U
 - "— As a Stranger"
 - Hollow stem
 - Bono of TV
 - Geena Davis sitcom
 - Paragon
 - Merchants
 - "— d'etat"
 - Large snake
 - Adhesive
 - Craftsman
 - Della of song
 - Kitchen or cigar and
 - Aids in wrongdoing
 - Capital of South Dakota
 - Scales fish
 - Avail
 - Surrounded by
 - In a frenzy
 - "Robin"
 - "Martin —, Private Eye"
 - Donald Sutherland film
 - Negative vote
 - "I Dream of Jeannie" star
- DOWN**
- Actress Alicia
 - Lawmaker: abbr.
 - Metal
 - "The — Word" (Evans)
 - "Much — about ..."
 - Yvonne Craig on "Batman"
 - Winfrey monogram
 - TV actor, Edelman
 - "This — sudden!"
 - Preminger or Klemperer
 - Anne of "All"
 - Popeye's Olive —
 - Aunt Harriet of "Batman"
 - Vittorio de —
 - Fragrance
 - Neither masc. nor fem.
 - The Kirby — Quintet
 - Gen. Robert —
 - Corrode
 - Observes
 - Jason of "The Hogan Family"
 - Tube for soda
 - Charlotte of TV
 - Taverns
 - "The Jig —!"
 - Weird
 - Composer of "Have Gun theme"
 - A Gershwin
 - Deranged
 - "— Day at a Time"
 - Berry of "F Troop"
 - Selleck monogram

George's World — by George Y. Gilpatrick II



National Sports

NCAA tournament

Wrap up of the weekend madness

By Skip Myslenski
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Picking up the pieces, and putting them back together again.

North Carolina coach Dean Smith is in the Hall of Fame, and as Dick Vitale endlessly reminds, is also the Michaelangelo of college basketball. But freshman center Rasheed Wallace taking the late three-point shot that would have tied the Tar Heels' second-round game with Boston College? Off a designed play? After he hasn't attempted even one all season?

Good thing Michaelangelo didn't make a call like that, or he'd have picked up a can of spray paint and finished off the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel with swirling graffiti.

Remember this late-season observation of Louisville coach Denny Crum: "On any night North Carolina can beat anybody. But they're going to struggle different nights. If (guard Donald) Williams doesn't hit threes, they're not a dominant team. One ingredient you don't have on a given night can kill you."

Now check out the line Williams, the Heels' only true outside threat, put up against BC: 1 of 12 overall and zip of 6 on threes for five points.

Then go back and look at his line in Carolina's two Final Four wins last spring: 15 of 23 overall and 10 of 14 on threes for 50 points.

So even though they'd like you to think this, it doesn't take six screaming TV commentators to analyze what befell the Heels. Or to point out that the jump shot is the most fickle shot.

One last point on Carolina. Back in the fall, when it looked indomitable, Smith worried about that ephemeral commodity called chemistry, and how his three heralded frosh would mix with the four starters returning from his national championship team.

Its uneven season and unexpectedly early demise provided the final answer.

On the Stun Scale that measures upsets, Marquette's victory over Kentucky registers below BC's over Carolina. Consider. Ever since it lost 6-foot-11-inch center Rodney Dent to injury, the Wildcats have been susceptible to size. The Warriors have size in 7-1 Jim McIlvaine and 6-9 Amal McCaskill and 6-8 Damon Key. And despite the pressure it applies, the Cats' press can be broken by a slick point guard. The Warriors have one of those in Tony Miller, whose assist-to-turnover ratio is an outstanding 268-95 (a 2-1 ratio is considered grounds for canonization).

The big question about Marquette on Sunday was its mindset, and whether it would go brain dead when confronted by a, quote, name school, unquote, like Kentucky. "The way we approached that," Warrior coach Kevin O'Neill remembered Monday morn, "was by telling the guys that the Kentucky name is obviously big time, but they weren't playing the jersey. They were playing the guys in it. I think that helped."

"If you play tradition, a great coach like Rick (Pitino), you're going to lose. But if you forget that and make them work hard, you have a chance."

And how were your guys afterward? "To tell you the truth, a little more subdued than I expected. They were already looking forward to the next game (Thursday against Duke). We feel we've established our own identity in the specter of Al (McGuire). Now we just got to keep

playing, and we'll see what happens. Crazy things have happened. Not many. But someone's got to win (the national title)."

Speaking of that great coach named Pitino: Marquette struggled all year with its halfcourt offense, and when confronted by an aggressive, man-to-man, halfcourt defense. Yet, on Sunday, Pitino used both his press and a zone.

The results? When they broke the press, the Warriors got easy baskets. And when they faced the zone, the Warriors' outside shooters got good looks at the basket.

As Alice would have said if she had wandered through last weekend instead of Wonderland, things just get curiously and curiously.

That thought, appropriately enough, brings us to Michigan, which snuck by Pepperdine in overtime and by Texas by five. The Wolverines, to be perfectly clear here, could easily have lost either, and if that had happened, their goat would have been the enigmatic Jalen Rose.

Through long stretches of both those games, he offered up little but reasons to deride him. Against the Wave, he went 2 of 13. Against the Longhorns, he walked while showboating on a breakaway and charged while leading a 2-on-1 break. And then there was that time the Wolves were inbounding the ball against Texas. "Four! Four!" Steve Fisher, their coach, yelled from the bench.

"Two! Two!" Rose, their bad boy, yelled from the floor.

But then, when those games were on the line, he transmuted and offered up reasons to praise him. Against the Wave, he went 6 of 6 from the line in overtime. And against the 'Horns, he went 4 of 4 from the line in the final 15 seconds.

Oh, Rose did one more thing that is good to remember when thinking of him and the Wolverines. Late in regulation against Pepperdine, as he awaited the end of a timeout, he leaned up against the press table, turned and said, "Play till we win and let's go home."

Call it confidence, call it cockiness, call it experience in the crucible that is the NCAA tournament. Call it whatever you please, but always remember that both he and his team have it.

Over the weekend, Juwan Howard was 28 of 41 from the field and scored 62 points. Over the weekend, Michigan was 57 of 109 from the field and scored 162 points.

'Nuff said about how important he is to the Wolverines.

Last week's wild results? This week's regional fields? You say you're surprised? Well, now. You haven't been studying your history.

Nine conferences are represented in this year's Round of 16. Last year there were nine represented as well, and in the two years previous, 10.

A 12th seed (Tulsa), a 10th seed (Maryland) and a ninth seed (BC) are in this year's Round of 16. Last year's included a 12th and two sevenths; 1992's included a 12th, a ninth and a seventh; and 1991's included a 12th, an 11th and a 10th.

More interesting, then, is a peek at the performances of this round's guests. And that shows that only twice in the last three years has a team seeded lower than sixth won a regional semifinal, and in both cases that team was Temple. The 10th-seeded Owls beat third-seeded Oklahoma State in '91, and last spring the seventh-seeded Owls beat third-seeded Vanderbilt.

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Sports



AIR TIME — B.J. Johnson of the Men's Rugby Club jumps high above the rest for the ball during a lineout in Monday night's practice.

Equinox/CURT LABOMBARD

Baseball

3-26	SAT	Bridgewater	12:00	
4-1	FRI	Merimack	3:30	
4-2	SAT	So. Ct. State	1:00	DH
4-6	WED	UMass-Lowell	1:00	DH
4-8	FRI	Plymouth	2:00	DH
4-9	SAT	New Haven	12:00	
4-12	TUE	Bryant Coll.	3:00	
4-13	WED	New Hampshire	2:00	DH
4-16	SAT	Sacred Heart	1:00	DH
4-20	WED	Franklin Pierce	2:00	DH
4-23	SAT	Bridgeport	1:00	
4-26	TUE	St. Rose	2:00	
4-30	SAT	Brandeis	1:00	

(DH) denotes double header
Home games in bold

Softball

3-29	TUE	American Int'l	2:00	DH
4-5	TUE	New Hampshire	2:00	
4-6	WED	Vermont	2:30	
4-7	THU	St. Anselm's	2:30	
4-9	SAT	So. Ct. State	1:00	
4-11	MON	Assumption	3:00	
4-13	WED	Franklin Pierce	6:00	DH
4-14	TUE	Springfield	3:00	
4-16	SAT	New Haven	1:00	
4-17	SUN	Bridgeport	1:00	
4-19	TUE	UMass-Lowell	2:30	
4-20	WED	Bentley	3:00	
4-23	SAT	Sacred Heart	1:00	
4-27	WED	Plymouth	2:00	

(DH) denotes double header
Home games in bold

Youth

• from page 32

right field to take over first base. O'Neil and sophomore Mike Montovani are expected to see a lot of playing time at second base. Third base will be held down by Geoff Sylvester when he is not pitching. Two players, senior incumbent Martin Fiore and junior newcomer Steve Richards are up for the shortstop position.

A strong pitching staff is always a key in a successful season and the Owls' are hoping their's is up to the task. Senior Mike Lumley (4-4, 4.38 ERA) is expected to hold down the starting rotation which will also include two sophomores, Sylvester (0-1, 10.85 ERA) and Shawn Berry (1-2, 6.67), and freshman Guy Harrington.

Champs

• from page 32

fill in on the mound. Hebert is back in uniform after coming off a shoulder injury. She is expected to give a solid contribution on the mound, and when she's not pitching she will move to third or behind the plate.

Sophomore Katje Mickola will also shift from the plate to third. Mickola had an excellent freshman campaign at the hot corner.

First base duties will be split up

ton. The Owls' bullpen is also predominated by youth.

Three freshman Mike Dube, Dan Racicot and Scott Jullian as well as sophomore and potential closer Scott Ely are expected to see a lot of time out of the pen.

One position that is not under contention is catching. Considered one of the best defensive receivers in the conference, senior Jeremy White also improved his offensive game last spring hitting .307 with 14 RBIs. Sophomore Peter Duda and freshman Matt Gorman will split time as White's backup.

The men's baseball team just returned from Cocoa Beach, Fla. where they faced off against teams from Indiana University of Pa., New Hampshire College, Malone College and Lock Haven University and finished with a 4-4-1 record. A record that

freshman outfielder Russ Schlip said does not tell the whole story.

"We could have won every game but one," Schlip said. "We just didn't get the key hit or make the big defensive play that could have won us the game."

Schlip had plenty of key hits and batting .392 (11-28) in Florida. Hamilton also had a strong show at the plate and batted .380 (8-21) with two game-winning RBIs.

White showed that his offensive surge of last season was no fluke by batting .448 (13-29) with three RBIs.

The Owls' pitching performances were also encouraging. Power went 2-0 including a three inning shutout relieve performance against Malone College of Canton, Ohio and posted a 0.75 ERA.

"Our entire pitching staff threw great," Schlip said. "They kept us in

just about every game."

The Owls hope they bring some of the team unity and desire they showed down south back up north. The team also has high expectations for the upcoming season.

"I think we have a good chance of winning the conference," O'Neil said. "Our offense is much stronger this year and this is my last year so I'm looking to win it all."

Field conditions are they only thing that seem to be holding the team back.

Last weekend's contest against Stonehill College and today's game against American International College have been rescheduled because of the wet fields.

If the weather holds up, the Owls will travel to Merrimack College April 1 for a double-header starting at 3:30 p.m.

the trip with a record of four wins and six losses.

"We went down there to learn to play together as a team. It was a good experience for all of us," said Pianulis.

Considering the competition, the Lady Owls played extremely well.

"I think we'll compare to the competition this year. I can't think of any areas we're weak in," Pianulis added.

With their diverse roster, the Lady Owls should be able to find the combinations to put together another successful season.

Mullen, Shea, McCourt, Kelleher, and sophomore Beth Comer. Mullen and Shea are expected to produce from the plate and Comer's speed will be an asset in the field and on the basepaths. Comer swiped 14 of 15 attempted bases last season. Kelleher hit .274 with 16 RBIs for the Lady Owls last season.

Recently, the team traveled to Fort Myers, Florida for a preseason warm-up.

They faced off against big names such as Boston College, Boston University, and the University of Pennsylvania. The Lady Owls completed

Sports

SPORTS BRIEFS

Cross Country

Gary Gardner, Chris Beyer, Steve McSweeney, and Jeff Sullivan were all named Division II Runners of the Year.

Women's Rugby

The Women's Rugby Club has announced its schedule for the spring season.

- 4-9 Bentley
- 4-16 Norwich (home)
- 4-21 St. Anselm's
- 4-30 Tournament at UNH

Pro Football

NFL owners voted to include the two point conversion next season. It is the first scoring change in 75 years. The conversion will be marked at the two yard line and can not be returned in the case of a fumble or and interception.

Pro Hockey

Los Angeles Kings' superstar Wayne Gretzky netted two goals against the

Sharks on Sunday to tie Gordie Howe's all-time scoring record. The tying goal came with 49 seconds left in the third period. Gretzky is the second person in NHL history to net 800 goals in a career.

The results of an MRI on Cam Neely's right knee showed a torn knee ligament. Neely, the Bruins' leading scorer, will be out for the rest season. The Bruins high scoring winger has announced that he may return if the team goes deep into the playoffs.

The Bruins dealt winger Joe Juneau to the Washington Capitals for defenseman Al Iafate. The Capitals made another deal, sending Enrico Ciccone and two draft picks to Tampa Bay for Joe Reekie.

Chicago picked up center Paul Ysebart from Winnipeg for a third-round pick in 1995. The New York Rangers sent Tony Amonte and the rights to left wing Matt Oates to the Chicago Blackhawks for Brian Noonan and Stephane Matteau. New York sent Mike Gartner to Toronto

for Glenn Anderson, Scott Malone, and a 1994 fourth-round draft pick. The Rangers also sent Todd Marchant to the Edmonton Oilers for center Craig MacTavish. The Rangers also sent Phil Bourque to Ottawa for future considerations and Peter Anderson to Florida for a conditional 1994 draft choice. The Chicago Blackhawks traded center Kevin Todd to the Los Angeles Kings for a fourth-round pick in the 1994 draft. They also acquired defenseman Robert Dirk from Vancouver in exchange for a fourth-round pick in 1994. Detroit traded defenseman Steve Kironoyd to Ottawa for goalie Daniel Berthiaume. The Dallas Stars received Pelle Eklund from Philadelphia for future considerations. They also got Alan May and a seventh-round pick in 1995 from Washington for defenseman Jim Johnson. A total of 35 players, eight draft picks in 18 trades involving 19 teams were made.

In other NHL news, Craig Janney was sent back to St. Louis in exchange for Jeff Brown, Bret Hedican, and Nathan

Lafayette.

Janney was sent to the Vancouver Canucks as compensation when the Blues signed free agent Petr Nedved.

The Florida Panthers have set the NHL record for first year success.

The team recorded a 3-3 tie against the Devils on Monday for their 74th point of the season. The old mark was held by Hartford (1979-80) and Philadelphia (1967-68).

Pro Baseball

Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Chan Ho Park took another step closer to become the first Korean-born player to play in the major league. He struck out four on Monday and dropped his ERA to 1.29, two runs in 14 innings, for the spring.

Pro Basketball

Erving "Magic" Johnson will return to the NBA as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Hawk's Nest

Road to the Final Four will not be a walk in the park

By Jesse Howard
The Equinox

March Madness has begun. Already in the 1994 men's basketball tournament, there have been a number of upsets and incredible games.

In the west, the top four teams, Missouri, Arizona, Louisville, and Syracuse, made the Sweet Sixteen.

The only upset in the bracket came when the number five seed California lost in the first round to Wisconsin.

Next week, Syracuse will square off against Missouri and Arizona will go against Louisville.

Missouri should beat Syracuse because the Orangemen are not as strong as everyone thinks they are.

Syracuse proved this when they lost in the first round of the Big East tournament.

They have yet to be tested in the NCAA tourney.

They are in for a shock when they go up against the extremely talented Missouri team.

The other match up will be great. Number two Arizona against number three Louisville.

Both have key players.

Arizona has Kahlid Reeves and Louisville has Clifford Rozier.

Both have deep squad with strong talent.

I have to give the edge to Arizona, but look for a VERY close game, possible overtime.

That would set up an even better game between Arizona and Missouri.

The midwest had its share of upsets this past week.

Cinderella Tulsa knocked off UCLA who had been ranked number one during the year.

Tulsa also shut down Oklahoma State's "Big Country" on way to another win.

To keep their dream season alive they'll have to beat Arkansas... not an easy task.

Maryland, also a cinderella team, defeated Saint Louis in the first round and then took it to UMass in the second round.

UMass' loss looked like it would end Massachusetts' chances of sending a school to the Sweet Sixteen, but remember... Boston College is still around.

Other match-ups include Michigan and Maryland. This game all depends on how Maryland's Joe Smith plays.

Smith is the best freshman player in the country and will be an All-American next year.

If he plays well enough, his team will win, but I don't see it happening.

Michigan will take it and face off against the winner of the Tulsa-Arkansas game.

Tulsa is on a roll, but I think their luck is about to run out. Arkansas top players, Corlis Williamson and Scotty Thurman will prove too tough for Tulsa.

If everything works out right, I see Arkansas taking Michigan out of the tourney.

Now for the east. Two words sum up this region... BOSTON COLLEGE!

The Eagles beat Washington State in the first round, then upset the "best team in the country", North Carolina.

Boston's Billy Curley outplayed North Carolina's highly touted Eric Montross and the Eagles are heading to the Sweet Sixteen.

They'll match up against Indiana who is on a roll after beating Ohio and a tough Temple club.

In other action, U-Conn should breeze past Florida and then square off against Indiana, who should beat

BC.

Sorry Boston College, but the fun can only last so long.

The University of Indiana will rally behind the best coach in the country, Bobby Knight, and beat the higher ranked University of Connecticut.

Yes, I did say Bobby Knight is the best coach in the country!!

The southwest also has a cinderella team, Marquette.

The Warriors of Marquette, who beat South West Louisiana, defeated a great Kentucky team. The Warriors shut down Kentucky's top guns, Rodrick Rhodes, no points, and Travis Ford, six points.

Marquette will face off against Duke next.

The Blue Devils have luck in the NCAA tourney, and this should get them past Marquette to play the winner of Glen Robinson (Oops! I mean Purdue!) and Kansas.

I think Robinson should lead Purdue into the Final Four.

To finish off, I leave you with my Final Four picks.

Look for Purdue, Indiana, Arkansas, and Arizona.

LET THE MADNESS
CONTINUE!!

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

CLEAR THE WAY...



Snow removal crews cleared Owl Stadium this past week. Due to current field conditions, teams have been forced to find alternative practice sights. For updated softball and baseball schedules, see page 30.

Equinox/CURT LABOMBARD

Baseball

Newcomers hold the key for Keene State College

By Elizabeth Crooker
The Equinox

If there is one word to describe the Keene State baseball team it is young. This year's team is made up of 10 freshman, eight sophomores and is rounded off by five returning upperclassmen from last year's fifth place team (10-17, 6-8 NECC).

Although the team may be lacking in intercollegiate experience, many of the new players come from winning programs which the team hopes will help ensure a winning atmosphere.

"The freshman will be a big part of our team," second baseman and senior tri-captain Mike O'Neil said. "A lot of them played on winning teams and they know what it takes to win."

The makeup of the team will leave several positions up for grabs. There are five players in contention for the three outfield positions.

"All five players are extremely good," freshman outfielder Russ Schlip said. "Any one of us could handle the job and Coach Howe will probably go with whoever is hot."

The other four players, in addition to Schlip, are junior Steve Jarvis, who led the team with 16 RBIs and hit .321 last year, Brian Hamilton, a quick freshman and potential lead-off hitter, and freshmen Dermott Cassidy and Scott Ely.

Sophomore Scott Power, who hit .338 last year, will move from

see YOUTH, page 30

Softball

Women looking to repeat as champs

By Judd Duclos
The Equinox

The Keene State College softball team is looking forward to another successful season. Coming off of a 28-9 record and an ECAC Division II Championship, they may not have far to look.

The team lost key players in Deb Muir, the team's leading hitter with a .435 average, and Janel Gerrior, a .314 hitting catcher, and outfielders Jill Thayer and Sue Barassi.

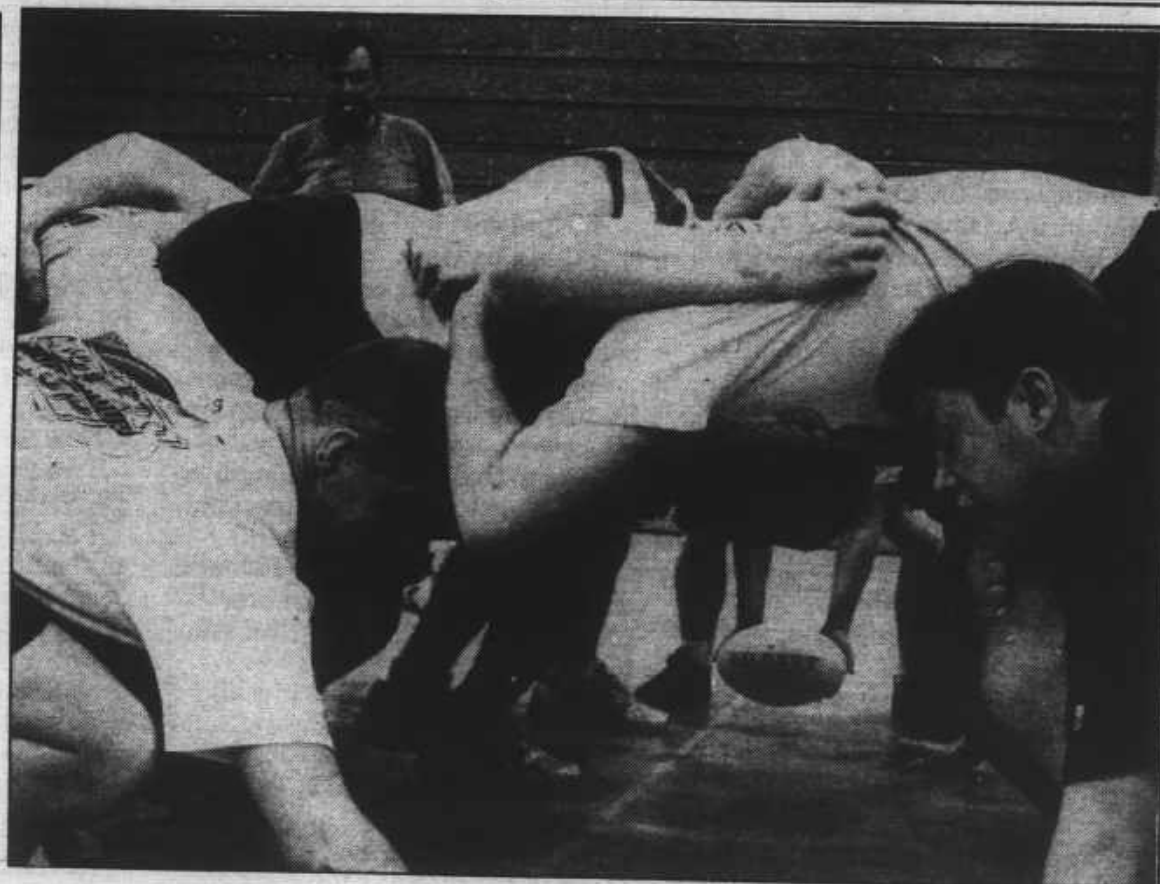
With losing such key hitters as Muir and Gerrior, who will the Lady Owls look to for offense?

Seniors Sue Pranulis, Jennifer Mullen, and junior Marni Shea should step up to fill the gap. They all recorded averages over .300 last season and hope to do at least that well this year. Pranulis just missed the .400 mark with a .396 average in '93, and she batted in 31 runs.

The team will welcome back nine veterans and have a large group of newcomers.

The pitching staff is also looking strong. Pranulis will also anchor the staff. She recorded a 19-3 record with an incredible league leading 0.96 earned run average. Last season she was named to the All-American and NECC first team.

With the loss of Stephanie Soper, Nicole Hebert will see CHAMPS, page 30



TOUCH, PAUSE, ENGAGE! - Forwards on the Men's Rugby Club practice scrums while coach Bruce Stevenson looks on. The weather has forced the team to practice in the gym.

Equinox/CURT LABOMBARD

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THE EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE



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Court

K.S.C. sues student and vice-versa

By Paula Albertazzi
The Equinox

Keene State is suing a former student for his failure to pay back his loan, and the student is countersuing, saying he has suffered as a result of the college.

Stephen Flynn, 43, of Lempster, testified in court that KSC wouldn't give him his transcript which he needed to get a Vermont license to remove asbestos. Flynn started the business, Tri-State Environmental in New Hampshire in 1988, but there was more work in Vermont.

Flynn was unable to get the available jobs in Vermont because he could not get a license to do the work there. In order to get the license, he needed to show his college transcripts.

Keene State refused to give him the transcript he requested because he still owes money on his loan.

The college is now suing Flynn for his failure to make the loan payments. He owes Keene State approximately \$5,000, that is money which is now unavailable to needy students.

If one student defaults on a loan payment it makes it harder for other students to get a loan. If a student is leaving and they still have loans to pay, they are asked to sign papers.

Flynn did not sign these papers when he graduated, he did not think he needed to.

Also, one form asked for the names and addresses of his parents. He refused to sign this form because he says they abused him and he doesn't want any contact with them.

Jessie Wiggin, loan officer at Keene State, said that threatening to withhold transcripts is one way to get students to pay the money they owe.

If a student does not pay back a loan it is usual procedure for the college to sue. That is when Flynn decided to countersue.

Flynn said he could not pay back the loan because he had no income.

He claims he became severely depressed, couldn't finish sentences, had anxiety attacks, became anti-social, violent, and was unable to find other work.

Flynn, who is representing himself said, "I have no doubt that the loss of my job and the loss of self-esteem comes unequivocally and totally from the withholding of a transcript."

No matter what the judge decides, Flynn probably won't be able to pay back the money he owes.

That means the college will have to pay the money to the federal government rather than loan it to a student who really needs it.

Only 4 percent of KSC students default on their loans said John Halter, assistant business administrator at Keene State.

The case is being heard in Cheshire County Superior court. A decision on the case is expected soon.

Costs

Tuition called not a bad deal

By Steve Pacheco
The Equinox

Keene State College is a 'good deal' in higher education. When the numbers are examined, the increases in tuition for the last four years at Keene State have not been all that drastic.

The way the University System works, tuition is established during each summer by the Board of Trustees of the U.S.N.H. Although it may be adjusted at irregular intervals, the majority of changes occur in the summer months, without additional change during the school year.

No matter what the tuition is in a given year, since the end of the 1980's, the breakdown of where student money is spent has been as follows: once all monies are collected from student tuition and state aid, they go into what is called the Education and General Expenses Budget (E & G.E.B.).

see TUITION, page 12



MONEY-Todd Chelacki discusses his financial situation with Bursar Cindy Carney.

Equinox/CHRIS MALLORY

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This squirrel, like all other mammals, can potentially have rabies. See story this page.

Health

Rabies epidemic hits southern NH

By Anne M. Korzun
The Equinox

Keep away from wild, strange-acting animals and report any sightings to the Physical Plant Department or Campus Security. That is the message being relayed to the Keene State College community after a rabid raccoon and a second raccoon were sighted in the Owls Stadium area.

There has been a significant increase in the number of detected cases of rabies in NH between 1992 and 1993. There were over 14 times as many animals detected with rabies between the two years, 10 reports in 1992 and 148 in 1993.

"A raccoon got into some kind of fight with a domestic animal, a dog, over on Martel Court a few weeks ago... and ultimately the raccoon was found to have rabies," said Director of the Physical Plant Frank Mazzola.

Rabies is a viral infection that affects

the nervous system. It is transmitted from the infected individuals saliva, spinal or brain fluid into the blood of the other person or animal through an opening in the skin or through contact with a mucous membrane (the nostrils, mouth or eyes.)

"A student who was walking to the athletic field said he saw a raccoon [on Thursday] and we were simply responding to that [with a cautionary memo]," he said.

"I called up the N.H. Fish and Game Department; they said just to be careful. That was about the extent of their warning," Mazzola said.

The N.H. Fish and Game Department is not randomly testing raccoons unless they bite someone or have contact with humans or domestic animals," he said.

"I believe the family ultimately had to go through the rabies vaccination process because they did come in contact with their pet after the pet had come in

contact with it [the raccoon]," Mazzola said.

To test an animal for rabies, it must be killed and the brain tissue analyzed for presence of the disease. Results from the test are usually available within 24 hours.

Another raccoon was captured by the college near the footbridge to the South Athletic Field, across Rt. 101, on Friday. The present college policy is to remove the animal 5 miles outside of the city limits.

The Physical Plant Department has set traps for potentially rapid raccoons near the Ashuelot River by the athletic field footbridge.

Presently, post-exposure procedures are less harsh than in previous years. Instead of a series of close to 20 painful shots in the stomach, the exposed person is given a series of six shots in the arm on days 0, 3, 7, 14, 30 and 90, and

see RABIES, page 10