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SPORTS

Keene State College Athletics



Retirement

Wise Owl Decides to Fly the Coop

Kelbick Resigns After 11-Year Stint

Jim Mahoney
The Equinox

After 11 seasons with the Keene State College men's basketball team, head coach Don Kelbick has decided he will not return to the bench next season to guide the Owls.

Prior to the 1995-96 season, Kelbick requested and was granted an unpaid leave of absence from Keene State.

"I had 11 years of my life wrapped up into the program. However, throughout my career the team has always been in transition, and I didn't want to return to a team facing a similar situation."

• Don Kelbick
Former KSC Coach

Recently he informed John Ratliff, the director of athletics, that he has made the decision to make that leave of absence a permanent one.

"It was a very difficult decision for me," said Kelbick. "I had 11 years of my life wrapped up into the program. However, throughout my career the team

has always been in transition, and I didn't want to return to a team facing a similar situation."

Kelbick took over the Keene State program in 1984, and went on to a career record of 72-221 overall.

His best season came in 1988-89 when the Owls went 13-15. His 11 years with the Owls ties him for the third longest stint at Keene State with William Caldwell (1930-42).

Only Sumner Joyce (1942-65) and Glenn Theulen (1968-84) have coached the Owls longer.

"Even though I only had the opportunity to work with Don for a short time, everyone had nothing but positive things to say about his loyalty to the Keene State program," said Ratliff. "We obviously wish him the best in his future endeavors."

According to Ratliff, Gary Kornfield will continue to serve as interim coach throughout this current season, and a nationwide search is underway to fill the position.

Three players on the team this year have experience under Kelbick. Matt Stone, a senior point guard, said he was a good coach. "He was the type of coach that would really do as much as he could for his play-



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HELP WANTED - Former men's basketball coach Don Kelbick (above) will not return from his leave of absence. Interim coach Gary Kornfield (above left) will finish out the season at the Owls' helm. Junior Doug Jenkins (left) is one of two players left from the Kelbick era who are currently playing.

ers." Stone also wasn't surprised when he heard the news, adding, "he went through a lot. When he took the year off, I think he was just trying to make it a nice, slow, gradual process, rather than a real sudden, unexpected one."

Ratliff addressed the team's conference record of 0-15 as an inadequate measure of the team's

ability on the court. "It's comparing apples to oranges. It's a division III team playing a division II schedule."

As far as Kornfield's performance, Ratliff said, "You could have brought in anyone. The result would have been the same, due to the resources and the drop to division III, as well as reduction of scholarships."

While other teams in Keene State's conference receive 8 to 10 scholarships, the Owls were only allotted 1.75 scholarships this year.

The search for a new head coach has begun, and the application deadline is March 1st. Optimally, the position will be filled by April 15th.

Swimming

Keene State College Swimmers Leaving Opponents in Their Wake

David Haley
The Equinox

Quietly, and amid very little fan-fare, the Keene State College men's and women's swim teams have surged to the forefront of the winter sports teams.

While the woes of the basketball program continue to be the talk of campus sports, the swim teams have done everything short of throwing a shark in the pool to get the attention of the school.

Saturday's meet saw the men improve to 10-4, while the women moved to 10-5 with victories over Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The men spurred to their 128-98 victory behind the record setting performance of the 200-meter freestyle relay team of Jaime Lafleur, Matt Donovan, Gavin Kane and Robin Oelkers.

Their time of 1:35.65 easily bested the previous mark of 1:37.30, set by the 1993-94 squad, according to sports infor-

mation director Stuart Kauffman. Oelkers in particular enjoyed a big day, placing first in the 50 and 500 freestyle events.

"I've worked hard on the distance events to build on my versatility," said the sophomore from Ramsey, N.J. "It can only help the team."

Senior Devin Cashman took first in the men's 100 freestyle, and was a force in the distance events with a victory in the 1,000 freestyle event.

For the women, the freshmen

trio of Melanie Tripp, Jennifer Gannon and Kara Lavoie were too much for Worcester in the 128-99 win.

Gannon qualified for the New England Championships in the 50 freestyle by posting a time of 26:00.98, swimming the opening leg of the 200 freestyle relay for the Lady Owls.

It was another great performance for Tripp in a season full of them. Tripp cruised to victories in the 500 and 1,000 freestyle, and 200 individual

medley.

Lavoie took first in the 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly events. Lavoie, the Wilbraham, Mass native, also teamed with seniors Corey Boughton and Regan Reed, as well as fellow freshman Seanna Mathews, to win the 200 medley relay.

With the men's and women's basketball teams looking for combined win number five, the swim teams have been a bright spot in an otherwise dreary season.

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New Hampshire Primary

Clinton to Visit Keene

President to Speak at Central Square on Saturday

Joel Kastner
The Equinox

The last time Bill Clinton addressed Keene voters during a New Hampshire Presidential Primary, things were very different.

George Bush was in the White House, Keene State College students congregated in the old Student Union, and Judith Sternick was president of the college.

Oh, how things have changed. Saturday, President Clinton will address an anticipated crowd of 68 thousand on-lookers at Keene's Central Square.

Clinton, who will be visiting four New Hampshire towns that day, will land at the Keene airport on board Marine One sometime preceding his estimated 2:00 p.m. speech time. Joining the President will be the Keene High School Band.

Jake Stewart, press secretary for the Clinton/Gore '96 Campaign, said in a phone interview Tuesday that Clinton will ring familiar bells during the speech Saturday.

"I think he'll talk about some of the themes he spoke of in the State of the Union Address," he said.

Keene State students were again reminded of such themes during the visit by Hillary

Clinton, who spoke in the Mabel Brown room three weeks ago.

Tickets to the Clinton visit will be available for students, first come first served, at the front desk of the Student Center, beginning today.

Students may request tickets between the hours of 8 and 10 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., at the front desk, said Kim Murdoch, Keene State sophomore and campus coordinator for the campaign. Students will be able to request 1 ticket each, and must present an ID to do so.

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• Jake Stewart
Press Secretary
Clinton/Gore '96

Students who are unable to get to the Student Center at one of the distribution times, are asked to call the Keene campaign headquarters at 357-9700 to make alternative arrangements, Murdoch said.

Clinton will be in Rochester before coming to Keene, and following the visit, will speak in Manchester and Nashua respectively.

One on One...

Chuck Weed,
Keene State College political science professor, assesses the field of candidates in this year's New Hampshire Primary.
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Primary Pull-out Section

This centerspread section contains previews of upcoming candidates' visits, voter education information, information on how to register on Primary Day and new ways to research the candidates.



"One on One..." with Political Science Professor Charles F. Weed, Jr. Ph.D

"There is a problem in the system. Perhaps the bigger problem is, these people don't care or realize it or don't demand any changes."

— Professor Chuck Weed, Ph.D

Joel Kastner
News Editor

Editor's note: The following is taken from an interview with Political Science Professor Chuck Weed. Weed came here in the fall of 1972, the year America reelected Richard Nixon to the White House. Weed says this era drove him to become more "cynical about politics." His doctoral degree is in International Studies.

What is your take on the primaries so far?

This particular corner of New Hampshire is not terribly conducive to the kind of candidates that we have seen come out into the Republican primary. They seem to be a bunch of Nixonians aside from Steve Forbes who I think is rather naive, (and who) I think is optimistic. I think with the current agenda, particularly regarding student loans, college campuses are not a terribly warm atmosphere for a (the Republican candidates).

Who stands out in the crowd?

The next week is going to be fascinating. Probably it would be too risky to make a prediction but I think that Dole won't win in New Hampshire. I think it is going to be between Buchanan and Alexander. And I think Dole is in a less than enviable place right now, because he is the moderate who has moved to the right rhetorically to be attracted to the Christian Coalition here, which is a smaller proportion of the population than it is in Iowa.

People know that he is a moderate, and they also know that he is getting along in years and he hasn't done terribly well. Alexander who did quite well in Iowa isn't surprised that he did because he is the moderate alternative. I would say that things look better and better for him, but Buchanan had thirty percent (in New Hampshire) with George Bush as president and so he had a solid base, and it could be a pretty close race.

That seems like a strange combination... Buchanan and Alexander, as opposite as two Republicans could be, why those two?

Buchanan... fits very nicely into the Libertarian (Party), as well as the religious right interest groups. He is pro-gun possession, anti-legislation. He has always been very much a supporter of big business. He has been making some populist



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INFORMED - As the New Hampshire Presidential Primary reaches its apex, seemingly everyone has an opinion on the issues. Professor of political science Chuck Weed is no exception - he's just an expert.

noises, which are interesting and I think he can understand that from the New Hampshire laborers who tend to be very nationalistic.

He is also (maybe) the only candidate that people really feel strongly about. People either hate him or love him and I know there is an awful lot of that going around.

And Alexander?

With Alexander, it is just seeing the rest of the field. Interacting. I think it was a brilliant decision to develop that ABC slogan, "Alexander Beats Clinton," because I think that is the decision being made now.

Who can beat a Democratic president who is flawed, but looks young and dynamic, and like he is ready to lead us into the year 2000? And I think it's by elimination that Alexander gets the campaign and when the primaries move to the south, he is in good shape because he is pretty well motivated, as is Buchanan.

In 1992, we had a billionaire running his campaign, who does pretty well... now we have two, Taylor, I guess is more of a joke but Forbes, although he did not finish as

strongly as he did in Iowa, he has really done good for himself. What do you think? I think he is buying himself an election? Am I wrong?

I think he is trying to buy himself an election, but he is going to find he cannot

do it. He is certainly one aspect of a pervasive problem in American politics, and that is the role of money. His particular issue and his particular, perhaps, fortunate position, is that he has the constitution on his side; the equivalent between money and free speech. He cannot be restricted from the use of his money, because that would be a restriction of free speech and that is a supreme court decision from the seventies. That would be, for instance, a recognition of the fact that only people with money can get into the contest, which means only people with money can practice free speech when it comes to running in an election; or at least people who can attract money.

There is a problem in the system. Perhaps the bigger problem is, these people don't care or realize it or don't demand any changes - that is the only way that changes are going to occur.

What about Forbes' chances in New Hampshire?

I do not think that things look too good for Steve Forbes... If you look at the people who spent millions and millions of dollars to try and get elected and those included Oliver North and (H. Ross) Perot, at some point, people start saying, he is in the upper one-thousandth percent of the population. How does he share his problems? Can he recognize the problems

I live with? And that begins to take over. You have to spend a lot of money, but when you start spending your own personal fortune, sometimes it acts against you.

I know that Bill Clinton would be absolutely delighted to run against Steve Forbes because Forbes is the perfect archetypal Republican candidate who represents the rich. From the democratic party, they would be happy to run against Forbes...

You mentioned PACs. I find it interesting that it's often the wealthy candidates that spend the most time discussing how to eliminate this source of campaign money?

I did not mention PACs. I have some conflict about PACs. PACs are the only way for little people to combine their money to make any effect at all. I am worried about the private contributions which get funded from major corporations, but I do know that it is part of our tradition to think that very rich people in this country aren't obliged to holding to anybody, and that they can be pure in their decisions.

"One on One..." a series featuring segments of interviews with local leaders. If you would like to see someone featured, contact the News Room at x 2241, or jk1@monadnock.keene.edu



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CHOICES - Every fall, and again in the spring, the signs go out, and Rush season for Greek organizations begins. Following the Rush period, bids are made and pledging begins.

Greek Life

Rush Season Completed, 350 Attend

Katy Cummings
The Equinox

For two weeks, each organization had the opportunity to attract Keene State College students who are interested in going Greek.

The rushing process began on Saturday, Jan. 27, with the all Greek rush-in the Mabel Brown Room. Here each organization set up informational booths about their group. A representative from each gave a speech about what their organization was all about. Kate Proctor, coordinator of greek life, felt that the rush went well, compared to past years, where only "informational nights" were held, rather than a rush to promote greek unity.

Proctor said that 350 students attended the rush, but it was not obvious who was greek and who was independent. "The purpose of the rush was not to attract students to a particular organization," said Proctor. "Rather, it was to get independent students to 'go greek.'"

However, several members of the Greek community felt that the rush could have been done differently. "I don't think it was well advertised," said Susan Balboni, rush chair of Phi Sigma Sigma. "It should have been done on a different night."

Phi Mu Delta's Vice President of Membership, Andrew Halsted

said that he was not impressed with the turnout of independent students.

During the two weeks of rushing, each organization posted rush signs around campus, and rush boards were displayed along Appian Way. A lot of notification of rushes was by word-of-mouth from Greek members.

This semester, rushes have been going better for organizations, with the number of rushees increasing, due to the fact that second semester freshmen are now eligible. This semester we have had the most eligible students ever," said Proctor. "The number of pledges so far is more than double as to last semester."

According to Proctor, 20 percent of Keene State traditional undergraduate students are Greek. "This semester we have had more quality than quantity," said Halsted. "These guys are taking it more serious, and are not just here for the 'parties.'"

Alpha Pi Tau has had an average of 20 males. Rush Chair Jay Rhodes said that he has seen new faces at each rush, but there has been a group that keeps coming back. Balboni also agreed that there has been a consistent group attending Phi Sigma Sigma rushes. Greek members encourage independents to rush around to several organizations.

"It is important to find an organization where you feel comfortable," said Sarah Gagnon, rush chair of Tau Phi Zeta.

Balboni commented about the wide variety of Greeks on campus. "There is such a variety, where students can rush around and find the organization where they belong."

Some organizations have joint rushes with another organization in a more relaxed setting, where rushees could get to know members on a more personal level, as well as meeting other Greek members and their rushees. The first rush is usually informational, "get to know the members". Following rushes usually entail themes, such as pasta dinners, "bring something special night," or pajama night.

Themes are usually based on traditions of the organizations, but it is up to the rush chair to decide what goes on at rushes.

Each organization has 3-5 rushes to meet and get to know interested students, and the last rush is called Final Sign where the interested students will sign their name letting members know they want to be involved with their organization. Following final signs is an interview and/or bidding process where the final signs are selected to be a pledged member.

The rush process happens at the beginning of each semester and independent students are encouraged to rush around and see what Greek life is all about.

"Definitely go Greek," advises Halsted. "There is a house for everyone."

Dining Services

FLEX: Maybe not so Convenient After all

Aaron Kay Sales
The Equinox

When Dining Services announced the arrival of the "FLEX" dollar program, students were excited. Now, one semester later, they're finding it's not so "FLEX"ible after all.

In a pamphlet handed out to students last semester, the "FLEX" program was described as a "new, exciting and convenient way to manage personal funds to be used for snacks, drinks... at the New Student Center Food Court."

But not all students agree they are getting their money's worth. In fact, some students believe they are losing money and it is anything but convenient.

"FLEX" dollars can be purchased for \$48 in addition to the traditional 15 or 19 meal plan. "FLEX" deposits then receive an additional 15 percent, thus giving the student a total of \$55 to spend throughout the semester. Also, when the "FLEX" is used, there is a 3 percent discount given at the time of the sale.

However, the "FLEX" dollars cannot be used in the Student Center eatery between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Jama Marvel, the computer operator for the Keene State College meal plans, said this is necessary because, "If they allowed students to use their 'FLEX' dollars during the primary lunch hours, then it would make it difficult for commuter students and faculty to get their lunch in the little time that they have available."

Eric Hadd, a sophomore majoring in social science, disagrees with this concept, stating, "We paid for 'FLEX' dollars with money, so why can't we use it like money any time, like everyone else? Even if they took the discount away during those hours, we should still be able to make use of the program we paid for."

Hadd said many students who have the "FLEX" plan go to the Dining Commons, and find that they don't like what is being served. "Then they want to go to the eatery and use their 'FLEX,' but can't until after 1 p.m. It just doesn't make sense."

According to Marvel, the food service for the Dining Commons and the Student Center eatery is provided by the same company: Sodexho. The food is similar,

except it can be ordered a la carte at the eatery.

"Something else that doesn't make sense," Hadd said, "is that your money doesn't roll over from one semester to another. I had about \$15 left in my 'FLEX' account during the last week of school. I spent it just for the sake of spending, so that it wouldn't be wasted."

According to Marvel, the student's accounts are, "reset." It's gone, and is not money that you can be reimbursed.

John Scalisi, a freshman majoring in elementary education and dance, said, "I was satisfied with the 'FLEX' dollar program, but I didn't read the fine print, so I didn't know they took my money at the end of the semester."

The fine print on the back of the Food Service Contract reads, "Unused balances are non-refundable, cannot be turned into cash, and are not transferable to the next semester."

Marvel said she did not believe this statement was not printed on any other literature describing the "FLEX" plan.

However, in a letter mailed to students in April 1995 and signed by Anne Miller, Director of Residential Student Life, the "FLEX" plan is described and commonly asked questions are answered: "What happens if I don't use all of my flex dollars by the end of the semester?"

According to the letter, "Flex dollars are good only during the semester in which they are purchased. At the end of each semester, students will be reminded to exhaust their Flex dollars before the end of the semester."

"We're not out to get the students," Marvel said. "I called students who had more than \$50 in their accounts in mid-September and reminded them that they needed to be spending their money."

According to Marvel, the total amount of money that was left in students' accounts and "reset" was less than the 15 percent that they gave students free to begin with.

Marvel said, "Some may have lost out because they did not take advantage of the program, while others benefited because they did spend their money as it was intended. If they do not understand the programs, or have any questions, they need to come to me. That is my job. I'll be happy to answer any questions."

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College Housing

Mini Houses Here to Stay Eventually, New Residence Hall to Take Their Place



FILE PHOTO

GOING, GOING... - According to Residential Life, Doyle House will be the only mini house to be taken off line in the next couple of years. The college is eventually planning to remove more mini houses after the completion of a new residence hall.

Keith Moriarty The Equinox

Big monolithic residence halls got you down? Try a Keene State College mini house.

Though there has long been talk of the removal of the mini houses from the Keene State campus, their impending doom may not be so imminent after all.

As for the near future, these residence halls are not going anywhere, said Frank Mazzola, director of Keene State's physical plant.

Although it's consistent with the Keene State master plan to cut down on the amount of mini houses, the only one going off line soon will be Doyle House, said Anne Miller, the director of residential life.

There are 14 mini houses on campus now, and the plan is to keep that number consistent until a second residence hall is constructed at Pondsides, said Mazzola.

Doyle House will be closing to make room for the planned changes to the former Young building.

"We wouldn't be able to have a new residence hall ready for occupancy until, at the earliest, fall of 1999," said Jay Kahn, vice president of finance and plan-

ning. This leaves the mini houses as a viable option for on-campus residence, at least in the foreseeable future.

Miller praised the mini houses, saying "wonderful communities form in them. Students get to know a smaller group of people and they get to know them really well."

Echoing the statement made by Miller, Kahn said the houses offer a style of living that students enjoy.

Randomly interviewed mini house residents enjoy the living conditions for the most part.

"I love the community," said Kathleen O'Hare, a resident of Guerin House on Madison Street. "(It's a) nice family, close knit."

Karen MacKenzie, also of Guerin House, said there is a disadvantage to meeting people, but the people in the house get along well, and it is like a family.

But from the physical plant perspective, there is a difficulty in maintenance of the houses, Mazzola said. Upkeep of the houses is more expensive than that of a residence hall, due to the older building structures and plumbing.

Diana Cook, who lives in the Kappa Gamma house, also on Madison Street, said the lack of

kitchen and laundry facilities is a disadvantage, but she likes living in the house.

In addition to Doyle House going off line, there is the possibility of 86 Appleton St. closing for the coming semester, said Michel Williams, associate director of Residential Life. The mini house located at 86 Appleton St. wasn't open at the beginning of last semester, but was opened for the purpose of keeping four students together after a problem in Holloway Hall.

Mazzola noted that 86 Appleton St. is one of only two mini houses that Keene State operates that is not connected directly to the Keene Fire Department. In case of an emergency however, the building is equipped with smoke alarms.

Several of the mini houses are set up with sprinkler systems, and Mazzola said the houses comply with the proper safety codes.

All mini houses are inspected every fall by the state Fire Marshal.

Kahn said he doesn't know if the mini houses will ever be phased out completely. The communities the mini houses provide are a real advantage to having the houses on campus, he said.

Editorial

Banks Don't Steal, FLEX Shouldn't Either

Every week millions of Americans put money into their bank accounts. When they need money, they withdraw it.

But what if, at the end of the month, the bank kept your remaining balance? Would you do business with a bank that had that policy? Obviously not.

Yet this is exactly what many students at Keene State College did last semester by purchasing the "FLEX" dollar program, and they probably didn't even know it.

The "FLEX" program was designed to be a convenient way for students to buy food at the Student Center eatery. However the restrictions placed on the students are anything but convenient.

At the beginning of the semester, students pay money towards their "FLEX" dollars. Yet this money can't be spent between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on weekdays.

The "FLEX" program was designed to be a convenient way for students to buy food at the Student Center eatery. The restrictions placed on the students are anything but convenient.

Jama Marvel, the computer operator for Keene State's meal plans, said the purpose for the restrictions is to allow the off-campus students the time they need to eat lunch between classes.

Students should be able to spend their money when they want to.

If this system is supposed to be convenient for all, then they should hire staff to accommodate for all the students who want to eat lunch in the food court.

Students pay for this service and if they aren't getting the service they paid for, then the college has an obligation to let the remaining money roll over to the next semester.

According to a form given to students when they signed up for the program, students were supposed to receive a phone call near the end of the semester reminding them to use their remaining "FLEX" dollars. The only students called were the ones who had over \$50 on their accounts in mid-September.

The Student Handbook states that the school will not be held responsible for missed meals or the failure to provide meals due to unforeseen circumstances.

By stating they would call students at the end of the semester to remind them to spend their "FLEX" dollars, they were taking on the responsibility.

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Guest Commentary

KSC Athletics Continues Tradition, Joins Little East Conference

John Ratliff
Athletics Director

Historically, Keene State College has developed a fine athletic tradition. As the transition from NCAA Division II to Division III continues, Keene State athletics has embarked on a new chapter in its athletic history.

Keene State has been accepted into the Little East Conference, effective in 1996-97. The Little East Conference, a highly regarded NCAA Division III conference, is comprised of seven public institutions throughout New England. Competition cannot occur in the Little East or at the Division III level until all of our athletes no longer receive athletic awards. This transitional process has been especially hard on our student athletes because we are still competing at the Division II level.

The significant difference between Division II and Division III is that Division



III does not offer athletic scholarships. Any freshman that received an athletic award in 1993-94 will remain on athletic scholarship through the 1996-97 academic

year. Unfortunately, it takes four years for the attrition process to occur within each team. Currently only 19 student athletes out of over 250 are receiving any type of athletic aid and only nine will receive athletic aid in 1996-97.

It is a tribute to our student athletes and our coaches that we have been able to maintain our level of competitiveness during these transitional years. All of our fall programs posted overall records of .500 or better for the first time since 1983, and through January eight out of 10 sports have had winning records.

Unfortunately, both basketball teams have experienced a tough season due to injuries and lack of comparable scholarship dollars. The New England Collegiate Conference, of which Keene State is a member, has traditionally been one of the strongest Division II conferences in the country, especially in basketball. Currently our men's basketball program has 1.45 scholarships and the women's basketball

program has 2.04 scholarships. The NCAA allows 10 scholarships and most conference teams award between seven and 10 scholarships for each program.

From a competitive basketball standpoint, it is difficult to match-up with these conference schools. But even during a trying season, we have had tremendous fan support from our students; student turnout at each game has been outstanding.

On behalf of all our teams, I want to express my appreciation for your continued support. We hope you continue to support all our teams and want you to realize that next year may be even tougher as we complete our last year of awarding athletic scholarships.

Once we enter Division III, Keene State is primed to be a factor not only in the Little East, but regionally and nationally in all sports. The best chapters are yet to come.



Bonnie J. Powers

This Valentine's Day Will You be Safe or Stupid?

What you don't know can kill you. The threat of unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases like syphilis, genital warts, herpes, and HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, is higher than ever.

Many people think HIV only infects gay men, IV drug users, and people who have had blood transfusions prior to 1985. The truth is that anyone can be at risk. More and more heterosexual men and women are contracting HIV from infected partners because people think that it won't happen to them.

AIDS doesn't discriminate by race, class, age, gender or sexual preference, only by behavioral standards. The people who are at the most risk for contracting AIDS are people who engage in what is called "high-risk behavior." That includes, but isn't limited to, engaging in sexual practices with many partners, having unprotected sex, sharing IV drug needles, and having sex with an infected partner.

Anyone who engages in any of those behaviors is at risk. Women are becoming a larger and larger percentage of the population infected with HIV because they have unprotected sex with an in-

fectured partner.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, in 1985 seven percent of people with AIDS were women and girls over the age of 15. As of 1994, 18 percent of people with AIDS are women. The threat to women is on the rise.

These are incredibly frightening statistics for women, especially heterosexual women and women who use IV drugs. CDC statistics also show that 66 percent of the women with AIDS were exposed through heterosexual contact with an infected partner. That statistic alone should make men and women stop and think about safer ways to engage in sex.

Having safer sex seems to get more complicated every day, but there are many ways to stay safe by engaging in "low risk behavior." With help from Karen Wilson, the health educator at Keene State College, I have compiled these low risk, safer sex guidelines taken from various sources including: the CDC, The New Hampshire Division of Public Health Services, "Women Wise" magazine, The Women's AIDS Network and Project Health.

1. Respect yourself. Use your right to say "No" to unwanted sexual advances.

2. Be open and honest with your part-

ner about ways to have safer sex. Be clear about your wants and needs.

3. Know that you and your partner are not infected with STDs or HIV by being tested BEFORE engaging in sexual activity. The Hitchcock Clinic in Keene has anonymous screenings monthly.

4. Abstain from unprotected intercourse and oral sex.

5. When engaging in intercourse, always use a condom with a spermicide containing Nonoxonyl-9.

6. Use latex barriers or condoms without spermicide when engaging in oral sex.

7. Don't share needles or have sex with anyone who is or has shared IV drug needles in the past.

8. Find ways to be intimate without oral-genital or genital-genital contact (i.e. kissing, caressing, massage and hugging).

9. Being safe means being in control of your actions. Do not impair your decision making skills by drinking excessively or using drugs. Being drunk is no excuse for risking your life or somebody else's.

10. Be comfortable with yourself and your body so that you can feel good about taking responsibility for it.

Everyday of the year the risks are out there, but Valentine's Day can be an es-

pecially intimate time with your partner. Don't let your dream-date become a nightmare. Pledge to protect yourself and your partner. There is nothing sexy about getting a sexually transmitted disease like genital warts, herpes, syphilis or HIV. The pain, fear, cost and grief of getting STDs or HIV/AIDS far outweighs a night of unprotected sex.

Know the facts or talk to someone who does. The Keene State health educator and Health Services professionals are always available to discuss options for safer sex. Show your partner exactly how much you love them by considering the risks and by playing it safe!

Our community also offers support and assistance to people who are HIV positive. AIDS Services of the Monadnock Region offers case management and groups for people who are HIV positive and their family friends and partners. Evening Star, a Healing Center for terminally ill people, located on Marlboro Street, offers group therapy as does the KSC Counseling Center. For more information contact AIDS Services of the Monadnock Region at 357-6855.

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Health

Health Officials Advise When to Stay Home with a Cold or Flu

Samantha Myers
Perry Bluefield Daily Telegraph

BLUEFIELD, W.Va. - You wake up feeling like something out of an over-the-counter cold remedy commercial.

You're coughing, aching, sneezing. And just the thought of crawling out of bed to find a tissue has you groaning in misery.

You want nothing more than to pull the covers over your head and slip back into sweet, oblivious sleep.

But as your foggy brain starts to wake up, you remember - there's that important report (or test, or project) that just has to be finished today.

Doesn't it?

It's the cold and flu season, a time of year when many people will find themselves waking up to this dilemma. They feel rotten, but wonder if they should try to make it in to school or work anyway?

Is there some golden rule of medicine to follow as to when you're okay to work, and when you should stay in bed?

Dr. Frank Johnson, of Bluefield Family Medicine, said there are two viewpoints to look at when deciding whether or not to go to school or work when you're sick.

The first considerations affect the employee or student who is sick.

Johnson said individuals should not be at work or school if they are suffering from a fever, dizziness or severe headache that affects their ability to work.

People suffering from vomiting or diar-

rehea may also need to stay home, he said, especially if their work is outside or involves a lot of traveling where they may not have the convenience of a bathroom facility close by.

Also, Johnson said, employees should stay home if they are on medications that could affect their work. For instance, a truck driver or machinist taking cough medicine that causes drowsiness should not be on the job.

The second aspect to consider, Johnson said, is how you would put other people at risk if you went to work or school.

"If you have an uncontrolled cough, where you're spreading virus or bacteria, you are exposing your co-workers and co-students (to your illness)," Johnson said.

"If you are a food handler," he added, "and you have a sinus infection or respiratory infection, you are at a high risk for spreading it to others."

As a general rule, Johnson said, "We tell people that have strep throat they should be on antibiotics at least 24 to 48 hours and asymptomatic (without symptoms)" before going back to work.

In some professions it is of particular importance to stay home from work if you are contagious. Pat Burkhardt, chief nursing officer at Columbia-St. Luke's in Bluefield, said their guidelines on when employees should miss work due to illness is based on common sense.

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MEDICATION - Brooks Pharmacy in Riverside Plaza offers a 10 percent discount on prescriptions to Keene State students. But, remember Health Services will not provide notes to your professors if you miss class.

Photos & Interviews by Jonathan Logan

What's on your mind...

Do You Remember Your First Valentine?



Ben Caulfield
freshman - undecided

"I can't remember. Someone from way back. I can't remember her name. She had two pony tails braided that extended from the sides of her head and she was into Michael Jackson."



Susie Nash
sophomore - education

"A guy named Jim Gold and he gave me a Rolex."



Erica Schwartz
sophomore - business

"Keith DeGregory my 10th grade first boyfriend."



Laura Iverson
sophomore - elementary education

"Chris Coprano, a friend in the eighth grade."

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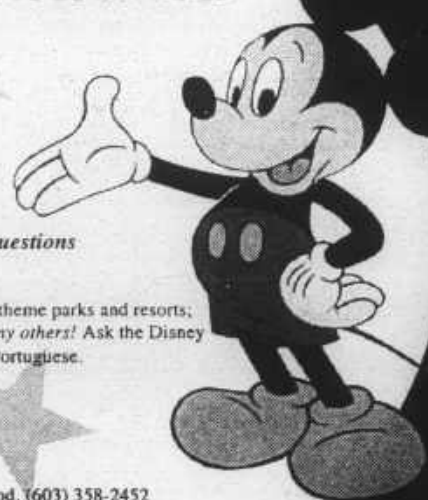
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Holiday Advice

There is Still Hope for Last Minute Gifts

Procrastinators Have a Chance to Find
That Something Special

Jonathan E. Cooper
Executive Editor

All right, time's up.

You've had weeks to come up
with ideas for what to do today,
but, as usual, you said "I'll get
to it tomorrow." Now it is
tomorrow.

Don't panic, there are still
plenty of options.

Let's talk traditional
Valentine's Day gifts for a
minute.

Flowers - You'll find out very
quickly that expressing your
love with a dozen long-stem,
red roses will cost you \$60 to
\$70, a fortune to the average
college student.

Don't worry, here are a few
ideas for you. In the Company
of Flowers on Main Street says
they can set you up with a "sub-
stantial bouquet" of flowers for
10 bucks.

You can also go the single
rose route which will cost you
less than \$10 at In the Company
of Flowers and will run you
\$9.50 at Anderson the Florist on
Davis Street. At Anderson, you
get Baby's Breath and a vase...
sort of a package deal.

Candy - Sweet Expectations
on Emerald Street is the place
for all your sugar-high needs.

They have pre-made bags of
various candy for under \$8,
heart-shaped boxes of choco-
lates for under \$10 and choco-
late roses for under \$4.
Something else you might want
to check out is Sweet
Expectations' chocolate body
paint.

Dinner - First, let's get serious
for a minute.

Since you've waited until the
last minute, you're going to be
hard pressed to find a restaurant
with open reservation's for
tonight.

Not to worry.

Pick your favorite restaurant
and grab some take-out.

Since you waited until the last
minute, you might have to settle
for a picnic on your dorm, or
living room floor.

Hey, what's more romantic
than a heart-shaped pizza from
Athens?

If you aren't in the mood for

take-out, or have come to the
realization there aren't too many
good places to eat in Keene, you
could always whip something
up yourself.

Movies - Neither Blockbuster
or Video Headquarters has a
Valentine's Day special on
movie rentals, but, unless you
have endless late fees, you
should be able to rent enough
viewing entertainment for one
night for \$3 to \$6.

If you're in the mood to head
out to the movies, the Colonial
Theatre on Main Street is show-
ing "Waiting to Exhale" and
"City of Lost Children."

There aren't too many roman-
tic choices at Hoyt's Key
Cinemas, where "Bed of Roses"
appears to be the Valentine's
Day film this year, unless you
think you'll find Chris Farley's
"Black Sheep" or Bruce Willis'
"12 Monkey's" romantic.

The Putnam is playing "The
Innocent," starring Anthony
Hopkins.

Those of you who are willing
to brave the cold and the ele-
ments tonight can see the sunset
over Keene.

One of the best places for this
is "the Ledge."

Head down Marlboro Street
and take a left on Eastern
Avenue, then a right on
Chapman Road.

Follow Chapman Road for
about two miles and the
entrance will be on your left.

You can't drive up, so dress
for the weather and be prepared
for a bit of a walk.

There are signs posted read-
ing "no alcoholic beverages
allowed" and "closed from sun-
set to 6 a.m.," so please be care-
ful.

Whether you're strapped for
cash, or you're such a slacker
you just didn't make any plans,
there is something to do on
Valentine's Day in Keene.

Hopefully, you and your
Valentine will come up with
something to do tonight.

Those of you who don't have
anyone to be with on Valentine's
Day, join the club.

Maybe next year, we can
sponsor a singles-only party in
protest!



WORLD NEWS

Technology

U.Va. Graduate Students Must buy own Computers

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.
(AP) - Some students at the
University of Virginia will have
to add the price of a personal
computer to the cost of their
educations.

U.Va.'s Darden Graduate
School of Business
Administration will require stu-
dents to purchase computers
beginning this fall. The under-
graduate McIntire School of
Commerce is considering a sim-
ilar pilot program to test the
idea, the Board of Visitors was
told Friday.

"Personally, I think the most
compelling reason is education-
al value," said Polley McClure,
U.Va.'s vice president for tech-
nology. "I really think that stu-

dents use computers as educa-
tional tools to a much greater
extent when they own them, as
opposed to having to go to a
computer lab."

But it also would mean an
unspecified increase in educa-
tional costs for students and
their parents.

For example, when Wake
Forest University in Winston-
Salem, N.C., recently began
requiring undergraduates to buy
computers, costs increased
\$3,000 per year, McClure said.

She had no figures about
potential savings for U.Va. by
requiring students to buy their
own computers - or cost
increases for undergraduates.

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Financial Aid

Student Loan Default Rates Dropping, says Government

WASHINGTON (CPS) —
The number of college gradu-
ates who face default on their
student loans has dropped
sharply, according to Education
Secretary Richard Riley.

In 1990, about one in every
five borrowers were failing to
pay back their student loans.
The most recent study, from
1993, shows that figure has
dropped to one in 10.

"The dramatic decline in
default rates, coupled with an
equally impressive rise in
defaulted loan collections, has
reduced the taxpayers' burden
by millions of dollars," Riley
said at a news conference in
January.

Tough new sanctions imposed
by Congress, combined with
efforts by colleges and the
Education Department to reduce
defaults, have helped to improve
the problem, Riley said.

Each year, student loan
defaults cost taxpayers billions
annually. In fiscal year 1995, the
U.S. Treasury paid out \$2.4 bil-
lion to cover defaulted student
loans. But total collections of \$2
billion by the Education
Department and guaranty agen-
cies brought the net default rate
down to \$400 million - a two-
thirds reduction from a net
default cost of \$1.7 billion in fi-
scal 1992.

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Community Service

AmeriCorps Program Worth Expense, Study Indicates

Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

MINNEAPOLIS—Although
some criticize the AmeriCorps
program as too costly, a new
University of Minnesota study
could give the program, one of
President Clinton's favorites, a
boost.

The 10-month study of
AmeriCorps, the domestic
equivalent of the Peace Corps,
and a similar state program indi-
cates that the benefits to
Minnesota communities far out-
weigh the costs.

The UM study cited one ex-
ample where a program designed to
reduce crime by youth actually
decreased vandalism by 33 per-
cent in that community.
Reduced police costs, lower
property taxes and reduced
incarceration produced a savings
of \$2.94 for every federal dollar
spent.

"We claim that AmeriCorps
and YouthWorks [the state pro-
gram] had an impact," said
Robert D. Shumer of the
school's Center for Experimental
Education and Service Learning.
He added that the study "was
done in the service tradition—all
by students."

But a dollar figure is not the
only measurement of the pro-
gram's worth. The study noted
that corps members fostered
cooperation within the commu-
nities and served as "a catalyst
for people to work together."

"National and state service in
Minnesota brought people back
together to get things done in
new and constructive ways," the
study said.

Because of its apparent suc-



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VOLUNTEERS - Don Hayes, coordinator of community service,
and the Keene State College chapter of AmeriCorps are some
of the 25,000 members in the national organization.

cess, the AmeriCorps program
should be compared to the mili-
tary, a national service program
that costs much more to operate,
Shumer said.

The military preserves an
American way of life and is con-
sidered a "vital interest," Shumer
said. "Perhaps that's what
AmeriCorps should be valued
at."

A study released last June ana-
lyzed three programs within
AmeriCorps and found they
returned \$1.60 to \$2.60 in mea-
surable benefits for every federal
dollar spent, Bloch said.

AmeriCorps members receive
about \$7,800 for yearly living
expenses, then a \$4,700 educa-
tion grant at the end of their year
of service.

Republicans in Congress have
worked to eliminate the pro-
gram, saying it is too costly and
pays people to do what should be
volunteer work. The program is
currently running at 75 percent
of last year's budget.

**"National and state
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Discrimination

Gay UCLA Student Banned Until Further Notice From ROTC Training

Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

LOS ANGELES—Last May, an ROTC cadet at the University of California wrote a letter to her commander, informing him that she could "no longer remain silent" about being gay.

The commander reported the letter to the army, and, as a result, Huong Nguyen, a UCLA senior, was banned until further notice from training activities and her ROTC scholarship was suspended.

Nguyen recently came forward with her story, holding a forum on campus to explain why she revealed her homosexuality to an institution that forbids its members to openly practice it.

"The military teaches you leadership skills," Nguyen said, according to reports. "It teaches you to be honest. I felt that I needed to be honest with myself before I could be honest with other people."

Nguyen's dilemma puts the university at odds with its own campus-based ROTC programs.

Since 1993, the military has enforced a "don't ask, don't tell" policy, meaning members of the armed forces must keep quiet about being gay or risk dis-

missal. Military officials say the policy is necessary to maintain good order and morale.

On the other hand, UCLA has a strict non-discrimination policy regarding sexual preference. Chancellor Charles E. Young has twice written the Secretary of Defense, urging that the military's policy be changed.

While Nguyen waits for the Secretary of the Army's decision on whether she will be expelled from the ROTC program, the school has issued a statement in her defense.

"UCLA deeply regrets the actions being taken and feels the Department of Defense policy with regard to gays, lesbians and bisexuals serving in the military is wrong and ought to be changed," the statement said.

However, the only change that administrators at UCLA or other universities are empowered to make is to remove ROTC programs from their campuses. While that option has been debated at schools from Dartmouth College to Oregon State University, few colleges have chosen to remove the military officer training programs from campus.

For example, two years ago,

Lt. Richard P. Watson, an officer with the Oregon State University's ROTC program, informed his superiors that he was gay. Watson, also a student at the university, was reassigned while the Navy began the process of discharging him.

Watson filed suit against the Defense Department to prevent his discharge and is still awaiting a decision. In the meantime, he also complained to Oregon State's affirmative action office that the Navy should be banned from campus.

Bob Brice, a university spokesperson, said Oregon State officials have "recognized for a long time that there is a disparity between state and federal policy [and] have advocated a change."

But that change is in the hands of the Department of Defense, Brice added.

The university has continued to stand by its ROTC program, although a recent vote by faculty members prohibits the school's department of military science from having a voice in the faculty senate.

UCLA also plans to stand by its ROTC program.

Loans

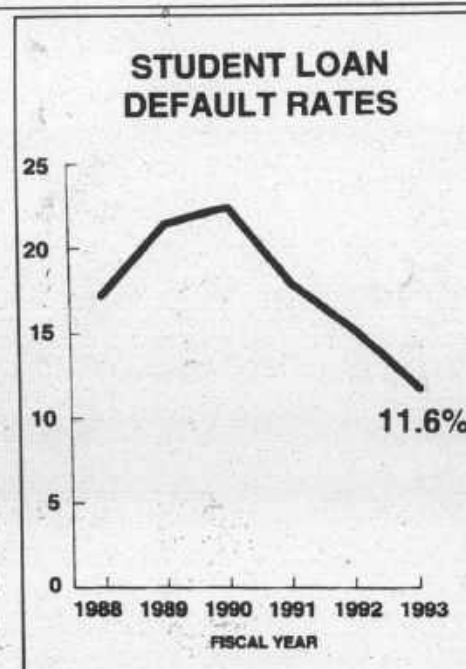
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The Education Department has been fighting off criticism by many Republican budget-cutters, who blame past high default rates on poor management. Most recently, GOP legislators have pointed to default rates as a reason why the Clinton administration's direct student loan program should be scrapped. The direct student loan program allows students to bypass banks and other lenders and borrow money from their schools through the Education Department.

"These significant default reductions and loan collections should quiet critics who claim we aren't up to the task and, therefore, shouldn't be entrusted to manage the direct loan program," Riley said. "These figures are a clear indication that we can do the job and do it well."

Riley acknowledged that an improving economy, started during the Bush administration, has helped deflate the default rate.

But he said the department's programs, including a new



National Student Loan Data System that monitors student aid applications to prevent ineligible students from receiving loans, are paying off. In 1995, the government collected \$2 billion from

defaulters, compared to less than \$500 million in the eighties. Also, about 600 schools with high default rates were removed from the federal student loan program.

The government collects money from defaulters by taking their income tax refund and garnishing wages. The bad news for defaulters is that they face a bad credit rating and the loss of further student aid.

However, borrowers now have the option to consolidate their loans and make payments based on income, Riley said.

For information on loans handled by the Education Department, borrowers can call the Debt Collection Customer Service Center at (800) 621-3115.

CONSIDER THIS...

We all hear a wide variety of messages as we are growing up. Some are good, commonsensical advice: Eat your vegetables. Don't play in the street. Don't jump into a lake just because all your friends are doing it.

But along with this practical advice, most of us receive another kind of message, the kind not meant to protect us but to limit us:

Girls shouldn't get dirty.
Girls should learn to cook.
Girls don't need to go to college.
Girls should be ladies.

OR

Boys shouldn't cry.
Boys should learn to mow the lawn.
Boys don't play with dolls.
Boys will be boys.

As we grow older we learn to discard many of these sexist messages that are meant to categorize and stereotype us. Men learn to cultivate their nurturing skills as they become fathers, and learn to value the relief that can come through tears shed over the loss of a beloved friend or family member. And women learn that they can be successful at a wide variety of activities and determine their own standards for appropriate behavior.

But some of these messages are hard to get rid of and the tapes play in our heads even after we stop hearing them. As some KSC students explained:

Growing Up I Heard:

"You are a girl, so be quiet."

Now As An Adult:

"I still have a tendency to hush up in conversations when men are present...it is a struggle to step out of invisibility. And I wonder, even when I am speaking, do they listen?"

Growing Up I Heard:

"Girls don't talk back."

Now As An Adult:

"I am still reluctant to talk back. I am nowhere near as impetuous and rebellious as I was at eight or ten or fourteen. When I attempt to talk back, I get confused and sidetracked by my anger. I am not practiced at spirited debate, an open exchange of opinions, and I find I react to others' strong opinions as my mother reacted to mine—I turn off, especially if I disagree."

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It's time to change girls can't into girls can...

"Now I have learned that the things I wanted to do and have done are not 'wrong.' I now do anything I would like to do from carpentry to sports. Anything that ever interested me is now my goal."

"Now I've grown and realize that those words were spoken by someone whose horizons were not very broad—a victim herself of gender bias."

"Now I play what I want, when I want, and no questions are asked...I've played softball for 13 seasons. My women's team can outplay the men's team. I can prove it, but I shouldn't have to work twice as hard to show that I am equally athletic."

"Now I get outraged when I hear that phrase, 'Boys will be boys.' It not only allows 'boys' to get away with improper behaviors, but it also forces women to stay quiet about them."

And it's time for boys to recognize this change...

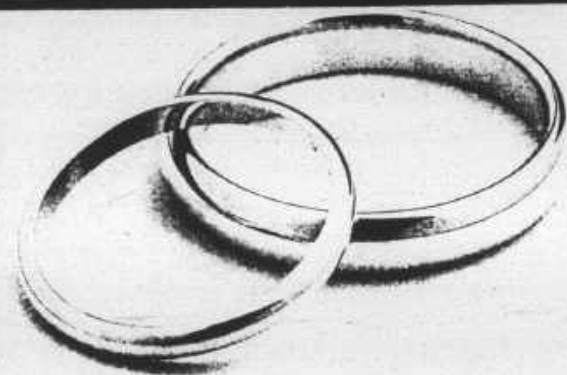
"I used to say, 'This is guy stuff; girls don't do that!' Now it upsets me. I almost want to apologize for my naive behavior. I still reflect back on this and hope the girl who heard this grew up to be a woman who believed she could do anything in the world, rather than someone who grew up thinking she had restrictions."

We all have strong moral and social guidelines that we live our lives by, but these shouldn't be the limitations caused by stereotypes and prejudice.

Both women and men can and should strive to achieve their goals of choice and be supported when these goals break with tradition.

IT'S TIME TO CHANGE THE TAPES WE HEARD AS CHILDREN
SO THE NEXT GENERATION DOESN'T GROW UP LEARNING WHAT IT CAN'T DO
BUT ACHIEVING ALL THAT IT CAN.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN



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FSU Student Admits to Arson

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—A Florida State University freshman was charged with arson after police said he started 19 fires in 14 campus buildings, including five residence halls.

Jeffrey T. Knowles, 19, of Fort Pierce, Fla., confessed to the fires after his fingerprints were found on evidence that did not burn, said Lt. Jack R. Handley, a university police spokesperson.

No one was injured in the fires that frustrated police over a five-day period in early February, and buildings sustained minimal damage. Knowles apparently started fires in buildings he had access to as a student, although "he gave us no motive," Handley said.

Knowles also is suspected of stealing credit cards from student mailboxes last fall and using them to obtain money from ATM machines, Handley said.

University police had offered a \$9,500 reward for information about the fires, but no one had suspected Knowles, Handley said.

"Apparently no one saw him," he said. "He did not talk to anyone about what he was doing."

Knowles, who was arrested last year in connection with a forgery case, is being held without bond in the county jail.

The campus is noticeably relieved now that a suspect has been caught, Handley said. "We're taking some deep breaths and getting on with business."

Food Science 101:
Cornell's Hottest
ITHACA, N.Y.—With final projects named "Mint Chocolate Swirl" or "Angel Food Cake," it's no wonder Food Science 101 is becoming Cornell University's hottest "gut" course.

For the past three years, Professor Joseph H. Hotchkiss has required his first-year students in the College of Agriculture and Life Science to create a new ice cream flavor for their final exam.

Homework for the class sounds even tougher. Working in teams, students must decide if consumers want low-fat or "high-end, high-fat, lots of goodies type of ice cream," Hotchkiss says.

It's all a good way to learn how food is manufactured and how nutritional content is determined, he adds. Along the way, students attend a series of lectures and research the marketing strategies of companies such as Ben & Jerry's.

The highlight of Food Science 101 is the final session, when the teams come together, present their new flavor and, of course, do some taste-testing. This year, the

flavor "Muddy Trail," a vanilla-based ice cream with bits of toffee and a fudge swirl, won rave reviews from not just the class but two Ben & Jerry's representatives.

But thoughts of taking over the ice cream world are only fleeting. "To be honest with you, most of the time...the flavors are not very impressive," Hotchkiss said. "It's really just a learning experience for the students."

So much so that the course, originally taught to 15 students, has grown 400 percent in the last two years.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Poor Students Lag In Scolastics

BOSTON—Students from low-income families are 10 times less likely to obtain a college degree than those from upper-income families, according to The Higher Education Resources Institute.

That is dramatically worse than 15 years ago, when lower-income students were only four times less likely to complete a degree, the non-profit group said. "Low-income" refers to families that earn less than \$22,000 annually, while "high-income" means families earn more than \$68,000.

"We are losing a generation of poor people in this country," said Arthur Levine, president of Columbia University's teachers college, who has published several books on the subject.

To combat the widening gap, the institute has started a privately funded program called "Collaborative for College Access." Three new centers that act as super-providers for financial aid, college and career information opened Jan. 1 in Washington, St. Louis and Louisville, Ky.

The centers are modeled after the institutes 11-year-old education center in Boston, said Executive Director Ann Coles. Any person interested in college can use the center's free resources, which offers tips on career planning to advice on how to fill out a financial aid form.

Universities often conduct financial aid workshops at the center, and college students work there as counselors. Community outreach programs also are involved, and the participation from these varied institutions con-

vey the "collaborative" theory behind the centers, Coles said. High school students are not the only people who visit the center, she added.

"We see a lot of people already in college who come in searching for financial aid information," Coles said. Students interested in transferring schools use the center, as well as students who have decided to go back to college after taking a few years off.

Returning students, unlike their younger counterparts, "don't have a high school counselor anymore" to help them sort through the requirements, Coles said.

"The difference between success and failure is often just finding that critical piece of information: the right college or the best financial aid source," she said.

Athletes Win Sexism Suit

BATON ROUGE—Female athletes have won a victory at Louisiana State University, although it's not on the playing field.

U.S. District Court Judge Rebecca Doherty ruled Jan. 12 that LSU sexually discriminates against its female athletes by not supporting intercollegiate teams, such as women's soccer and fast-pitch softball.

The school, found in violation of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 that prohibits sex discrimination at federally funded institutes, was given 20 days to come up with a plan that complies with the law.

University spokesperson Jim Crain said the athletic department is "working their butts off" to come up with a plan to present to the judge. The department has already hired a softball coach and plans to start a team in 1997.

The lawsuit was started by five female students in 1994. Doherty did not order the school to pay monetary damages to the students because the discrimination was negligent, not intentional.

In her decision, she wrote that the violation resulted from confusion about the law, "arrogant ignorance...and a remarkably outdated view of women and athletes."

Doherty also wrote that the university "remains unaware that females who participate in varsity sport are athletes who happen to be female and not females who happen to wish to be athletes."

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Review

Harpoon's First Album Receives High Praise

Danielle Hayford The Equinox

Think back to September, to a beautiful weekend afternoon. The sun shining, the birds chirping and some great music being played. Solarfest—what a fest it was. Now, think of the bands that played there: Do you recall Harpoon? Of course you do, they were amazing.

Well, little did we know that they have released a tape, "Crawl." It is their debut release.

Well known for their live performances, they have the ability to perform well in the recording studio too. Not only that, but this tape was recorded in a week—most of it in one 24-hour period! If that is not initiative, what is?

Getting down to business, you probably want to know what it sounds like.

Well, overall, it has a mellow quality and uses an occasional heavy guitar to give it an edge.

The first song, "Snail," is a perfect example of this technique. The refrain is the title of the tape,

"Crawl."

There is an amazing guitar solo in the middle. It isn't too heavy, but is fast-paced and furious. This guitarist really knows what he is doing. The vocals are in a nice two-part harmony, although the words are a bit odd—"It's hard being a snail, everywhere

feeling to them."

The ending suddenly floats away

into nothingness. "Waylander" sounds like the theme music to a TV show or a movie. There is a banjo in here that is a little scary, but it still seems to fit. Musically, this song sounds very carefree.

The drums played light and fast—

have a lot to do with this. The song is about a guy who lost his true love and doesn't understand why.

Another great song is "Day." The guitar is very upbeat and the feel of the song makes you want to dance, and the guitar solo is unreal. This lead guitarist is insane. He just keeps going and going.

The rhythms he comes up with are fast, difficult and played with style. This song is a perfect example of his style.

Overall, this is a great tape, definitely worth buying. If you heard Harpoon at Solarfest and loved them, or even if you've never heard of them in your life: Go out and buy this! It is worth the money.



Cyberspace

Lonely? Log on for Valentine's Day

Elizabeth Weise AP Cyberspace writer

SAN FRANCISCO — A box of chocolates, a glass of wine and the warm glow of the computer monitor.

Face it, not everyone has a date for Valentine's Day. But on Black Wednesday the on-line chat rooms of the Internet services will be packed fuller than a bar on New Year's Eve.

If love doesn't seem likely to strike between now and Valentine's Day, there are a few places to drop in on-line that might take some of the sting out.

Avoid any list of romantic get-aways, chocolates and flowers the on-line services are trying to sell — they're just reminders that you don't have anyone to send them to. Instead, check out America Online, where that paragon of romantic indignation — Miss Piggy — will be offering advice to the lovelorn at 8 p.m. EST in the auditorium.

Still not ready to just sit down with a good book? The Cyber Love Shack goes live at 9 p.m. in New York, which AOL guarantees will be the "coolest, wildest show in the history of the Internet."

Hyperbole aside, if you do happen to meet someone in one of the chat rooms but later decide you were better off alone, you can drop in on AOL's cyber-version of Dear Abby, NetGirl, where all such on-line woes will be aided.

Over at CompuServe, just type "go Cupid" to find chat rooms and on-line meetings set up specially for the day.

If the idea of talking to a bunch of strangers doesn't appeal, at least you can express your feelings for your one, true love — your pet. Just send an e-mail to Cupid and CompuServe will send a real Valentine — snail mail on paper — to Fluffy or Spike.

That's for really lonely people," spokeswoman Daphne Kent said.

Over at the upstart of the on-line world, the Microsoft Network, the Lover's Lounge Open Chat invites users to give their best and worst pick-up lines.

Thus far, however, most of the users seem to be on the youthful side.

"It seems like there's a lot of lonely 13-year-olds out there," said spokesman Tom McMail (yes, that's his real name). "But it's pretty charming, the responses we're getting. Lots of unrequited and frustrated young love."

Not that everyone's under the age of consent. And depending on what you're looking for, odds are excellent.

But women, take note: "People will find a whole bunch of other people just like themselves — but probably mostly men," said McMail. "We're going to keep it light. I'm sure there'll be lots of moaning and

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Court

Lawyers say E-mail isn't Grounds for Adultery

Jeffrey Gold AP writer

NEWARK, N.J. — A husband's complaint that his wife committed adultery through steamy electronic mail exchanges is likely to get a chilly reception from a judge, divorce lawyers say.

The issue of what constitutes adultery stems from a divorce case in which John Goydan accuses his wife of committing adultery through sexually explicit computer exchanges she had with a North Carolina man using the online name of "The Weasel."

Unless somebody has sex outside the marriage, it is not adultery, according to some divorce experts.

"There are no grounds for adultery, but I believe there would be grounds for divorce under our 'extreme

cruelty' statute," said John Paone Jr. of Woodbridge, chairman of the family law section of the New Jersey State Bar Association.

"We've had many cases regarding interception of telephone conversations, and videotaping of people who were in the act," he said.

"I don't know that we've had any cases involving the use of computers and the Internet. But it doesn't surprise me," Paone said Wednesday. "I'm sure we're going to have more and more of this. I'm sure it's the new wave of divorce law."

In his divorce suit last month, Goydan also claimed that Diane Goydan committed adultery when she was visited at their home during her maternity leave by an unidentified man and they would perform sexual acts upon each other."

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groaning, but misery loves company."

Out on the Internet proper, the Internet Relay Chats are always full of thousands of nimble-fingered conversationalists.

As IRC, the original Internet chat space, is international and doesn't have to conform to commercial standards, the conversation is perhaps a little more free-ranging than other on-line venues.

For those coming in late from a disappointing evening out, remember that the IRC Hottub Channel is just filling up with perky Australians as the rest of North America is going to bed.

Of course, true interactive on-line action happens in MUDs and MOOs, where conversations take up paragraphs rather than lines.

Check out <http://www.ccs.neu/home/lpd/muddex.html> on the World Wide Web for more information about these text-based alternate realities.

And if you're still longing for some romance, if even vicariously, stop in at the wedding chapel at CompuServe, where a couple from Los Angeles will be getting married Wednesday morning.

Throw a little virtual rice for the rest of us.

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To support that, he cited an e-mail conversation on Jan. 16 in which his wife tells The Weasel, also known as Ray, that "she had previously fooled around with another man."

Mrs. Goydan denies she had any affairs, said her lawyer, Thomas McCormack.

"Whether it's the person on the computer or someone else, this woman has never been involved with anyone else," McCormack said, adding that she never met The Weasel.

McCormack was expected to file a counterclaim on Mrs. Goydan's behalf today charging John Goydan with defamation, invasion of privacy, wiretap violations and extreme cruelty.

Access to the e-mail was available only through Mrs. Goydan's password, which she never shared with her husband, McCormack said.

The husband's lawyer, Richard Hurley, rejected the privacy and wiretap claims.

"My client did not use (her) password to get the transmissions," Hurley said Wednesday. The messages may have been on the computer's hard drive, which is generally accessible to anyone sitting at the computer, he suggested.

Goydan first found an incriminating note after arriving home early Oct. 26 and watching his wife hurriedly shut off the computer and rip a page from the printer, according to his complaint.

Goydan turned the computer on several minutes later, Hurley said, and saw an instruction that an "item still needed to be printed." The printout revealed the relationship with The Weasel, the lawsuit said. Other e-mail messages were found in a garbage can, Hurley said.

The Goydons, who both still live in their Bridgewater home, are both seeking custody of their children, a 7-year-old girl and 3-year-old boy. They were married March 5, 1988.

More computer-generated affairs are headed for the courts, divorce lawyers predict.

"Lonely people at night meet people on this, it's like a pen pal," said Elliot Gourvitz of Springfield, past president of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.

Gourvitz said he expects to file a case next week involving computers and adultery.

"My client just so happened to catch his wife corresponding (on-line) with someone from Indiana, and she went out last weekend to meet him," had sex and committed adultery, he said.

Gourvitz contends, however, that an eight-month dialogue between Mrs. Goydan and The Weasel does not constitute adultery.

Mike Godwin, staff counsel for the Electronic Frontier Foundation, a San Francisco-based civil liberties group dealing with cyberspace communications, agreed.

"I know of no legal reasons for counting sexy electronic mail as adultery," Godwin said. "But it is a real alienation of affection."

Hurley maintains that e-mail can constitute adultery, and said support for that position would be included in upcoming legal briefs. Mrs. Goydan and The Weasel apparently met in a public area of the America Online computer network and repeatedly communicated with each other through private chat rooms, according to the husband's lawsuit.

America Online, the world's largest provider of Internet access with 5 million members, does not disclose the identity or communications of any user except to law enforcement agencies, said spokeswoman Judy Tashbook.

Tashbook said she could not speculate on how America Online would respond if subpoenaed by a party in the Goydan divorce case to provide the identity of The Weasel.

Godwin said America Online probably would comply with a subpoena request.

America Online, based in Vienna, Va., prohibits members from harassing others and advises them that it will alert law officers if it suspects illegal activities. Users are also barred from impersonating other people, which includes lying about themselves, Tashbook said.

The company monitors its public areas, such as bulletin boards and chat rooms, but not private chat rooms, Tashbook said.

Regarding the Goydan case, Tashbook said: "Unless one of the parties complained, ... we would not be at all involved. It would be just like they were using the telephone or the mail to communicate."

Expense

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With 17,000 students and 800 computers in labs throughout the university, Ms. McClure told the board that space never seems to meet the increasing computer demand.

Of undergraduates, 61 percent already own computers, and it's increasing, she said. Ms. McClure said requiring computers would enable the university to standardize the computers and software that students purchase. It also would mean the university would not have to continually buy new and improved computers for labs.

"So many of our students already have them," said Darden spokeswoman Elaine Ruggieri. "They need them and our classrooms will be all hooked up so they will be able to use them in class."

In addition, Ms. Ruggieri said, students would be able to send electronic mail to professors and each other, search the Internet and even register for classes by computer.

Darden is recommending students purchase an IBM-compatible notebook computer, which costs about \$2,500. In-state students currently pay \$10,055 in tuition, while students from outside Virginia pay \$19,137.

Ms. Ruggieri said because the computers are mandatory, they can be included in student financial aid requests.

With a limited amount of financial aid to go around, one concern, McClure said, is that middle-income students might find less money left in the pot if the computer costs are included.

WMUR to Hold Second Debate

Jonathan E. Cooper
Executive Editor

With five days left before the New Hampshire Presidential Primary, WMUR-TV will hold its second Republican Presidential-Candidate debate tomorrow night.

The debate, which will air from 8 to 9:30 p.m., will be moderated by NewsNine's news director Jack Heath and news anchor Karen Brown.

The station is attempting a different format from its October 11 debate which was hosted by WMUR political reporter Carl Cameron.

During the October debate, each candidate was allowed time to make opening remarks concerning his platform, after which Cameron asked the candidate a number of questions.

Either Heath or Brown will ask three random rotating candidates a question and the candidates will have two minutes to answer.

The remaining candidates will then have the same amount of time to either answer the same question or challenge another candidate.

The debate will be broadcast live on WMUR and CMUR and will also be carried on CNN.

According to a written statement issued by WMUR on Monday, all nine major Republican candidates, Senator Bob Dole (Kansas), Former Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander, publisher Steven Forbes, Senator Richard Lugar (Indiana), Senator Phil Gramm (Texas), Congressman Bob Dornan (California), Commentators Alan Keyes and Pat Buchanan and Morry Taylor have confirmed their attendance.

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Voting Instructions

• from previous page

Ward Five's polling place is Trinity Lutheran Church on Arch Street, which is off West Street by Keene High School. The hours of the polls on Feb. 20 are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

New Hampshire has same day registration, so voters are able to register upon getting to the polls, but do need to bring some identification.

VOTING LOCATIONS

Ward One - Wheelock School
Ward Two - Keene Parks and Recreation
Ward Three - Fuller School
Ward Four - Simon School
Ward Five - Trinity Lutheran Church

City Clerk, Patricia Little says they are "pretty flexible" so a student ID or a drivers license is fine.

If you are registered to vote in your hometown in New Hampshire, you may vote in Keene, but you must re-register at the polling place in your ward.

If you are registered in your home state, but want to vote in the first-in-the-nation primary, you may register to vote in the primary, but you will be declaring New Hampshire as your place of residence.

This will affect your voting status in your home state. Keene

City Clerk office will contact your home state's voting register, but no other department.

In addition to claiming Keene, New Hampshire as your place of residency, you must also be ready to declare a party affiliation.

Primaries are different from general elections in that a voter must decide whether they would like to vote for the Republican or the Democrat party before receiving the ballot.

New Hampshire does not have an Independent party, but a voter may declare themselves Independent and chose either a Republican or a Democrat ballot for the primary.

Once you vote, you will stay with that party for the next primary unless you change back to Independent as you exit. You are not able to change your party if you have voted previously in a primary. That must be done at least 90 days prior to the primary.

Picking a candidate is difficult for a variety of reasons. Sports medicine major, Marla Manela says, "I am too involved with school and work to keep up with politics." Jennifer Raynes, a junior, says she is "looking for someone concerned with America's social system and the environment." She claims some have come close, but none have hit the mark.

Another student, John Johannesen, says she won't vote because, "There's too much fighting, with no real issues discussed." If that is true, why vote? "I don't know, it's just something you do," says senior Erika Schlichting.

Campaign Visit

Alexander to Walk Through Keene

Former Tennessee Governor to speak in Mountain View Room

Jonathan E. Cooper
Executive Editor

Republican presidential candidate Lamar Alexander will finish one of the last legs of his "Walk Across New Hampshire" Thursday when he strolls into Keene.

According to a campaign spokesperson, Alexander will arrive in Central Square at 10:05 a.m. and he will walk down Main Street to Apian Way.

The Governor's walk will be followed by what New Hampshire State Coordinator of

Students for Lamar Gene Donohue calls a "Meet and Greet" in the Mountain View Room of the Lloyd P. Young Student Center at 10:40.

"Governor Alexander will give a couple of minute stump speech and the rest of the time will be dedicated to taking questions," Donohue said.

According to Alexander's New Hampshire office, Representative Steve Avery, the campaign's Cheshire County Chair, will introduce Alexander, and that after the Governor's speech, Donohue will be presented with a red-flannel shirt.

The red-flannel shirt, which Alexander wears during his campaign stops on his "Walk Across New Hampshire," has become a symbol of the campaign's trademark "Washington Outsider" theme, and is usually presented to a campaign worker or supporter who has worked to forward the campaign effort.

Donohue said this type of forum is what Alexander's campaign is all about.

"One of the important things about meeting voters face-to-face is, you get to listen to what the voters have to say," Donohue said. "That's one of the most important parts of our campaign."

Donohue said the Mountain View Room will be open to "the entire Cheshire County population," and that no tickets or passes will be required.

"Nobody's going to frisk you. Nobody's going to wisk you away if you have a sign that says something bad. This is a free and open campaign," Donohue said.

Alexander, who finished third in the Iowa Caucus on Monday, is the former Governor of Tennessee and served as Secretary of Education under George Bush.

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Primary Update

Texas Senator Expected to Withdraw From Race Today

Poor Showings in Iowa and Indiana Cited as Reason

Jonathan E. Cooper
Executive Editor

Texas Senator Phil Gramm is expected to withdraw from the presidential race this afternoon.

Dennis O'Connor, Gramm's New Hampshire press secretary, would not confirm his candidate's status in the race yesterday, but did say the Senator had put off campaign stops in the Granite State.

"The Senator has postponed stops until the 2:45 event at Liberty Mutual in Portsmouth," O'Connor said. "He went back to Washington to meet with ad-



DROP OUT? - Texas Senator Phil Gramm is expected to end his campaign for the Presidency today. Gramm said he would consider withdrawing before the New Hampshire Primary if he did not finish third in the Iowa Caucus. He finished fifth, behind Bob Dole, Pat Buchanan, Lamar Alexander and Steve Forbes.

sors and discuss his options." Gramm's trip to the Capitol did not produce positive results.

According to Associated Press reports, Gramm is planning to announce he will drop out of the race this afternoon during a press conference in Washington and that he has begun contacting top supporters around the country to inform them of his decision.

"Right now, I'll just vote and take it easy."

Miranda Chicklis
Keene State College Student
Gramm Campaign Worker

The 52-year-old Senator's fifth place finish in the Iowa Caucus, behind Bob Dole, Pat Buchanan, Lamar Alexander and Steve Forbes, and a poor showing in

Louisiana are believed to be the main reasons behind Gramm's decision.

While he was campaigning in Iowa, Gramm said if he placed any lower than third during Monday's Caucus, he would bow out.

As recently as Saturday, he told members of the press it would be tough to recover from a bad showing in Iowa, but he was "heading to New Hampshire" and "heading to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue."

Scott Olsen of WMUR-TV, the station which will host its second Republican Primary debate on Thursday night, said the station has not been contacted by the Gramm campaign. The Senator is still scheduled to take part in the debate.

"He has not officially cancelled," Olsen said. "We expect

he will most likely drop out."

Keene State College student Miranda Chicklis, who has been working for the Gramm campaign at the grass roots level, said she has mixed feelings about the announcement.

Chicklis said she supported Gramm because she could "sympathize with his beliefs."

She said she is not sure what her involvement will be if Gramm does drop out of the race. "Right now, I'll just vote and take it easy," Chicklis said.

During her work for the campaign, she organized on-campus mail drops, worked at the Manchester headquarters and staffing tables in the Student Center Atrium to tell students about the campaign.

Associated Press reports that Gramm has no immediate plans to support another candidate.

Electronic Politics

Information Superhighway Bypasses the Media

Campaign and Candidate Information Available on the World Wide Web

Jonathan E. Cooper
Executive Editor

While some people may still be waiting to pull on to the information superhighway, those who are already cruising along have a new option when researching political candidates.

By scanning web sites, those who surf the net can avoid the endless mud-slinging, name-calling and opponent bashing the rest of the New Hampshire voters are subjected to from endless radio and television ads by the candidates.

One of these political web sites is "Primary Destination: New Hampshire."

"Primary Destination: New Hampshire" is an experimental World Wide Web Server established by the George J. Foster Co., Inc., which is the publisher of the *Foster's Daily Democrat* and *The Citizen*, both New

Hampshire newspapers.

By accessing <http://www.fosters.com/> users can view information about the New Hampshire Primary, specific information about presidential candidates, including links to their homepages and chat groups about the Primary.

Users can view biographical information on candidates, as well as read related Associated Press news stories.

Another site is the New Hampshire Primary Home Page, (<http://unhinfo.unh.edu/unh/acad/libarts/comm/nhprimary/nhprim.html>) which is based at the University of New Hampshire-Durham and is produced and maintained by Assistant Professor in communications Mark Kuhn and Associate Professor of communications Jim Farrell, a non-partisan, free of charge, voter education service dedicated solely to the 1996 New

Hampshire Primary.

Farrell said the program began in the Spring when he and Kuhn were discussing possible projects in the field of communications.

"The New Hampshire Primary represents an opportunity we felt, as scholars, interested in," Farrell said.

He said members of the communications department at UNH discussed how emerging media, especially the Internet, affects communities and politics and that the web site originated as an electronic newsletter.

"We started thinking about it sometime in March or early April," Farrell said. "By the middle of April, we had the electronic newsletter on line and had begun to take subscriptions."

Farrell said when he and Kuhn started the project funding was hard to come by.

"Initially, it wasn't being funded at all," Farrell said.

He said the only support he and Kuhn received from the university was the equipment they were using belonged to the university.

Both men worked on the web site on their own time and were relying on help from the computer science department to establish and maintain the project.

"When we began to get some attention to the project... we did get a couple of small grants from the President of UNH and the dean of liberal arts," Farrell said. "We more recently got an additional small grant to hire some work-study students and some student interns to work on the project."

The voter education program Project Vote Smart has also established a web site.

Project Vote Smart (<http://www.vote-smart.org/>) also offers non-partisan candidate profiles, updated Congressional Voting Records and the results of

the 1996 Presidential Primary National Political Awareness Test.

The NPAT asks candidates which issues they will support if elected and which they will oppose.

The test asks candidates questions on issues including abortion, affirmative action, term limits, welfare, education and the environment.

Only those candidates who responded to the test have results posted.

These three sites are just a few out of hundreds of web sites which have been designated for politics and the New Hampshire Primary. Most of the major candidates have updated home pages, political action groups and political parties also have sites on the web.

This bodes well for those who have access to the Information Superhighway.

WHERE THEY STAND...

• Information compiled from the 1996 Presidential Primary National Political Awareness Test (complete results available from Project Vote Smart)

	Lamar Alexander	Bob Dole	Robert Dornan	Phil Gramm	Alan Keyes	Richard Lugar	Morry Taylor
Do you support Ameri-Corps?	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Taxes	Wants to simplify current tax system.	Wants to replace US income tax with national sales tax.	Wants to do away with current Federal Tax Code and abolish IRS in favor of national consumption tax.	Wants to lower tax rates and adopt flat tax for all income levels.	Supports flat tax and step toward abolishing the IRS.	Has advocated replacing taxes on income, capital gains and estates with national retail sales tax.	Supports modified flat tax with no deductions, no exceptions.
What do you support regarding unemployment?	Cut capital gains taxes. Provide job training vouchers to the unemployed.	Eliminate government regulations to encourage investment in private sector.	no response	Says balancing budget and lowering taxes will increase jobs.	Establish enterprise zones in areas with large unemployment.	Overhaul current unemployment system by focusing on training and education skills.	Increase funding for public works, eliminate regulations to encourage private investment.
Balanced Budget Amendment	Supports	Supports	Supports	Supports	Supports	Supports	Supports
Welfare	Wants to take control of welfare away from Washington and give it back to the states, communities and private agencies.	Wants to strengthen child support collection, impose two year limit on welfare collection and put certain limits on benefits.	Eliminate current welfare system, impose limits on the amount of time people can collect welfare.	Require unwed teenage mothers to live with their families, limited benefits to women who have additional children.	Eliminate current system; strengthen marriage-based, two-parent family unit.	Require welfare recipients to accept some form of government-sponsored job after two years if unable to find work in the private sector.	Eliminate current system; provide child care services to welfare recipients who work or attend school.

* Bill Clinton, Steve Forbes and Pat Buchanan did not respond

COMING MONDAY...

EXTRA! EXTRA!

SPECIAL EDITION

OF THE EQUINOX

PREVIEW

OF

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY



James Steelman
The Equinox

For Your Viewing Pleasure

Here's Your Guide to Romantic Valentine's Day Movies

and a snappy dresser.

This is, by all accounts, a great film. Greg Toland's cinematography is (like Heathcliffe) dark and moody, and saturated with atmosphere (it earned him an Oscar). Give it a shot, guys, you'll be amazed at how it manages to keep your interest despite the lack of visceral action.

Another brilliant Olivier performance can be found in "Rebecca" (1940). Alfred Hitchcock's first American film. Based on the Daphne du Maurier novel, Hitchcock's first attempt in the US won the "Best Picture" Oscar for that year—a remarkable achievement.

Olivier stars as Maximilian De Winter, an eccentric millionaire with a dark secret. His young bride feels as though she is competing with Maxim's dead wife, Rebecca. Full of suspense and surprises, "Rebecca" is surprisingly romantic, and really closer to a love story than any of Hitchcock's later work. It is absolutely brilliant, and a must-see.

Now then, for you women who may be trying to impress a certain male, my advice is: don't pick an overtly corny love story. Most guys just can't deal with that kind of thing, we feel uncomfortable if we feel like we have to compete with romance masters like Laurence Olivier. What to do? Get a love story

that's disguised as an action film—and everyone's happy!

A great example of this is "True Romance" (1993). Christian Slater stars as Clarence, a somewhat nerdy guy who falls in love with a slightly sleazy woman named Alabama (played by Patricia Arquette). They get married, but are forced to go on the lam when they get mixed up with a vicious drug dealer (the menacing Christopher Walken).

"True Romance" was a disaster at the box-office, which is a real shame considering how much the film has going for it. The script, by Quentin Tarantino, is fast, unpredictable, and very funny (and -wow- romantic). The cast is full of familiar faces: Dennis Hopper, Val Kilmer, Samuel L. Jackson, and a scene-stealing Brad Pitt. One word of warning ladies: "True Romance" is pretty violent. But hey, do you want to make your man happy or what?

If "True Romance" isn't well enough disguised, (after all, the title does contain the word "Romance", and tat may be enough to ward off some men) then why not give "Wild at Heart" (1990) a try. Directed by the twisted David Lynch, this is a film that tries hard to break the typical "love story" mode. It's kind of a guy meets girl, guy kills other guy for looking at girl, guy and girl beat it the hell out of town type of love story (cute,

eh?). Believe it or not, the romance between the two leads (Nicholas Cage as Sailor and Laura Dern as Lula) is sweet and kind of charming, even if they are scary people. The point is, most guys could probably make it through this film, even though it is a love story. Not only that, but as sick as it is, it really is a thought-provoking, well-crafted film, the winner of the Best Picture award at 1990's Cannes Film Festival. Try to catch all of the references to "Wizard of Oz".

Just in case none of the above fit the bill for you and your loved one, here are a few other options: "Late For Dinner" (1991) A little-known sleeper from director W.D. Richter ("The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai"), this is an absolutely charming film. Willie and Frank are framed by their evil landlord, and bolt to California, leaving Willie's wife and daughter behind. Out of desperation, they volunteer to be the subjects in an early cryonics experiment and are frozen. When they are accidentally thawed out 29 years later, they try to find Willie's family. Sounds crazy, but this really works well, with the final part of the film consisting of Willie trying to convince his now middle-aged wife to take him back. Offbeat, funny, and very, very emotional.

"Truly, Madly Deeply" (1991)

Another little-known film, this powerful story could best be described as "Ghost" for intelligent people. A young bride is shattered when her husband dies, and can hardly continue with her life. One day, his ghost shows up, and she convinces him to stick around. Watch for a great scene where he invites a bunch of his ghost friends over for a movie marathon.

"Map of the Human Heart" (1993) From New Zealand director Vincent Ward comes this wonderful tale of the power of true love. A young Eskimo, Avik, (Jason Scott Lee) is taken away from his Arctic home and meets the beautiful Albertine in an orphanage. They fall in love, but Albertine is taken away and Avik returns to his icy home. Years later they meet again, in Dresden during WWII, and try to pick up where they left off. Another great love story with powerful visuals and a fantastic performance from Lee, "Map of the Human Heart" is a sure thing for men and women.

That's it for this week, film fans. Have a Happy Valentines Day and may all your romantic shenanigans result in love.

James Steelman is a film major student at Keene State College and a weekly columnist for The Equinox

Concerts

Some Say Pits at Clubs, Concerts Getting Rougher

Martha Irvine
AP Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. - Some call them a testament to testosterone.

They are mosh pits - masses of mostly teen-age and 20-something guys who flail their arms and slam into each other at concerts and clubs.

And never mind injuries, says Ken Harvey, who drips with sweat as he walks off the chaotic dance floor at Berkeley Square club.

Despite a broken nose, wrist

and ankles, he speaks of moshing almost with reverence.

"It's a thrill - a rush," the 27-year-old from Richmond says, yelling over blaring music. "It's like one big, happy family out there."

But some medical professionals, crowd control experts and even some concert-goers aren't convinced.

As its popularity increases and spreads across the country, moshing is getting rougher, they say. And that means injuries are on the rise.

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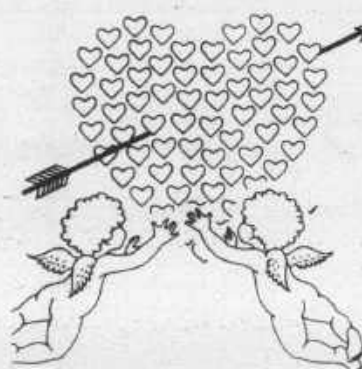


THE PIT - Moshing is growing in popularity and is expanding to concerts beyond punk rock.

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CALENDAR

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20Wednesday,
February 14

The Innocent
7 pm @ Putnam
Comedy Night
Ed Regine and Patrice O'Neil
9:30 pm @ NOC
Michelle Willson
Valentine's Day dinner show
7 pm @ House of Blues
Harvard Square (617) 491-BLUE
Iron Maiden
and Fear Factory
@ Lupo's
Providence, RI
(401) 272-5876
Lustre Kings
rock n' roll dance party
@ Mole's Eye Cafe
Brattleboro, VT.
(802) 257-0771
Gay Dance Night 21+
9 pm @ Pearl Street Nightclub
Northampton, MA
(413) 584-7771
Valentine Jazz
Sheila Jordan, Steve Kuhn, Bob
Moses and Harvey Swartz
Candlelight dinner too.
7 pm @ the Iron Horse Music Hall
Northampton, MA
\$10 in advance
Valentine Dinner
C.R. Goody's
Dinner Special
Diamond Giveaway
(603) 357-4478

Thursday,
February 15

The Innocent
7 pm @ Putnam
Open Mike Night
8 pm @ Mole's Eye Cafe
Brattleboro, VT
Blues Jam
9 pm @ the RYNBORN Blues Club
Antrim, NH
588-6162
Open Mike Night
8 pm @ Mole's Eye Cafe

Brattleboro, VT
(802) 257-0771
Napalm Death
7:30 pm @ Pearl Street Nightclub
Northampton, MA
New Hampshire Primary Debate
WMUR-TV, Channel 9
8 pm - Live Debate

Friday,
February 16

Priest
7 & 9 pm @ Putnam
Zoo Station
U2 tribute 21+
9 pm @ Pearl Street Nightclub

Saturday,
February 17

Priest
2, 7 & 9 pm @ Putnam
Letters To Cleo
featuring TBD and Black Barbie
7:30 pm @ Salem State College
info call (508) 741-6440
Dirty Dancing
lesson with Mario Cossa and
Helaine Iris
7:30-11:30 pm @
The Moving Company
Keene, NH 357-2100
Jonathan Edwards
7 pm @ the Iron Horse Music Hall
Northampton, MA
\$16.50 in advance
(413) 586-8686
Percy Hill and Strange Folk
10 pm @ the Iron Horse Music Hall
Northampton, MA
\$5 in advance
(413) 586-8686
Riders On The Storm
show and/or dinner
@ Hon Dynasty
Keene, NH 352-0355
Club Music
9 pm @ Pearl Street
see Feb. 14 for info

Sunday,
February 18

Lecture:
Indigenous Peoples
of the Malaysian Forest
1 pm @ Thorne Art Gallery
snowdate: Feb. 25
Student Concert
"Peter and the Wolf"
2 & 5 pm @ Alumni Recital Hall
Brickyard Pond
Country Western Night
C.R. Goody's
free lessons - 5:30 pm - 7 pm
\$3 cover charge

667 Main Street, Keene
355-4478
Acoustic Music Series
Vance Gilbert
8 pm @ MBR
13th Annual Celebration for Peace:
Respecting Human Dignity...peace
in Bosnia
3 pm @ Henniker Congregational
Church
Henniker, NH
(603) 428-3366

Monday,
February 19

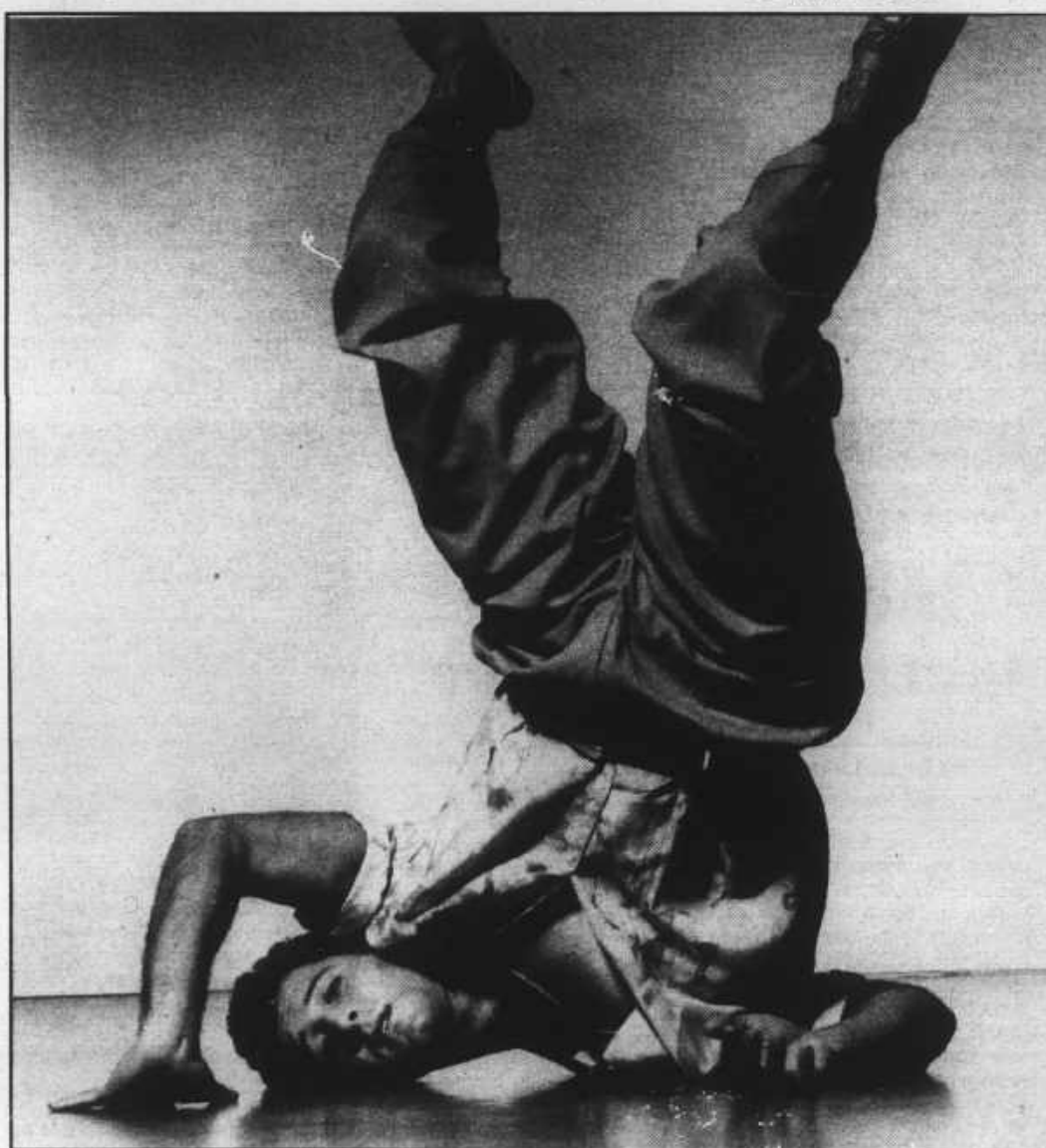
Faculty Artists Recital
KSC Department of Music

8 pm @ Alumni Recital Hall
Brickyard Pond
The Freddy Jones Band
8 pm @ Pearl Street Nightclub
see Feb. 14 for info

Tuesday,
February 20

Forget Paris
\$1 movie night
9:30 pm @ NOC
Paul Taylor Dance Company
acclaimed modern dance company
8 pm @ Arts Center
Brickyard Pond
(603) 358-2168 ticket info
HIV and STD Testing

The Hitchcock Clinic
590 Court St., Keene
Walk-ins welcome for HIV
3:30 pm - 6:30 pm
\$10 donation
Appointments for STD
4 pm - 8 pm
\$25 donation
New Hampshire Primary
Call 352-0133 for voting info
Mardi Gras Party
7 p.m. @ RYNBORN Blues Club
Dinner/Show, \$15.95
(603) 588-6162
Enjoy Yoga
10-11:30 a.m.
@ Roof Yoga Center
Walpole, NH
\$30 (603) 352-1684



— The Paul Taylor Dance Company will perform at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond at 8 p.m. on Feb. 20. Tickets are available at the box office and are \$5 for Keene State students.

Style
in the 90s
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Extreme Sport

Flood Sports are Newest Rage in Outdoor Recreation

Jet-skiers, Rafters
and Others Take
Advantage of High
Waters

David Foster
AP Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. - For some outdoorsy thrill-seekers, the Northwest's flooding wasn't the worst in decades.

It was the best. A handful of jet-skiers, rafters and four-wheeling buckaroos took the region's surging rivers and water-covered roads as personal challenges, confounding authorities who sometimes had to rescue them.

"It's that cowboy mentality," Washington County spokesman Walt Peck said Saturday.

In downtown Portland, a half-dozen jet-skiers skimmed the rolling waters of the Willamette

River on Thursday, dodging half-submerged trees, barrels, logs and private docks until chased off the river by patrol boats.

In suburban Tigard, five young men took a joy ride on rafts down the roaring Fanno Creek. They had to be rescued by a diving team after their rafts dumped.

The same dive team later had to rescue a motorist who drove his car past a barricade across a closed road, then started floating away in the flood, Peck said.

Canoeists, kayakers and row-boaters were spotted throughout the flooded region. Some were on business, trying to get to cut-off homes. Others simply couldn't resist the temptation to paddle over usually dry streets and meadows, despite official admonitions to avoid the muddy, contaminated flood waters.

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SURF'S UP - The newest trend in extreme sports is taking advantage of high flood waters. People across the country are breaking out their jet-skis, rafts and four-wheelers when the rains come.

Student Life

Clubs Celebrating Ethnic
Diversity no Where to be Found

Valerie Hodge
The Equinox

Organizations for ethnically diverse students at Keene State College are few and far between.

Organizations for Latino-Americans, with the exception of the Spanish Club, which has no information listed, Native-Americans and Asian-Americans are non-existent.

The African-American Alliance organization became inactive due to a lack of funding and the lack of African-Americans on campus.

In a letter to multicultural students, the admissions office states that only two percent of the total student population self-identify as members of an ethnic or racial minority.

Ninety-one minority students were enrolled at Keene State in the fall of 1995. These figures from the admission office show that the College is making progress in recruiting and the retention of minority students.

"There are major obstacles when trying to recruit minority students," said Bertrand Poirier, assistant director of admissions. "Lack of financial resources and

aid, no minority faculty, and location."

Two years ago, former President Judith Sturmeck created the multicultural department, which sponsored luncheons and encouraged multicultural students to meet and talk about issues important to them, student affairs and academic advising.

Lourdes Mallis, associate professor of modern languages, who is one of the directors of the multicultural department said, "luncheons are held at the new student center every week."

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Night Life

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Peter Waterman
The Equinox

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C.R. Goody's, a restaurant & pub, has been open since the end

of last semester. It is located on Lower Main Street, about a three or four minute ride by car. C.R. Goody's offers a new phenomenon to Keene night life, a dance club is in one of it's three separate bar areas. There is also a sportsbar with adjoining game room containing pool tables and dart boards. Downstairs, customers can watch bands play every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night. There is a \$3 cover charge which is waived if you have dinner in the restaurant. Every Thursday night is Ladies Night.

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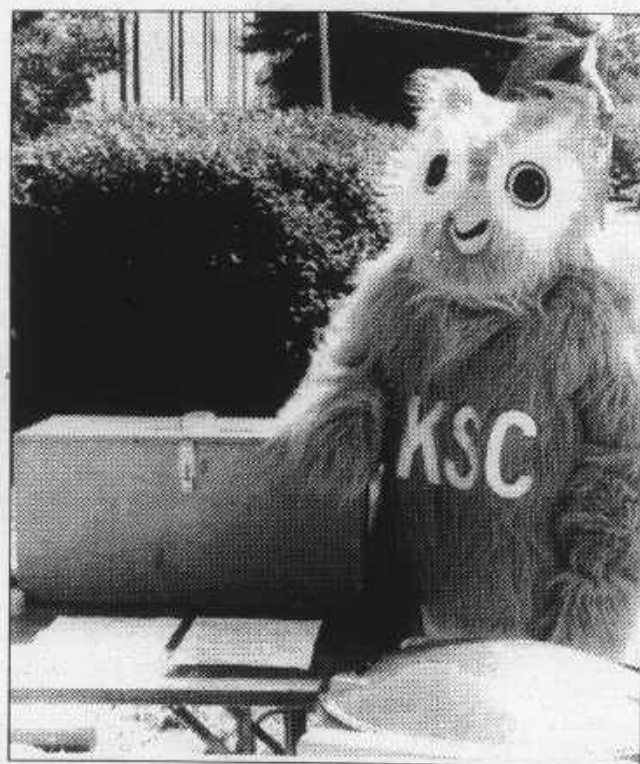
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Flu

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Usually the first 24 hours of flu or cold-like symptoms are the most contagious time," she said, "particularly if you're having any upper respiratory symptoms such as coughing or sneezing."

Burkhart said employees who experience a high fever are asked not to return to work until their temperature has been normal for at least 24 hours.

For those who see a physician and are prescribed antibiotics, Burkhart said, they need to be on the antibiotics 72 hours before they are "germ free."

However, the veteran nurse stressed, patients should never quit taking antibiotics after three or four days, even if they feel better.

"You have to take the whole dosage or the germs just build back up," Burkhart said.

If you are sick and contemplating going to work, Burkhart says, use common sense and think not only about yourself and what you have to get done, but your co-workers.

But what if you look up from your desk at work or school and

find yourself face-to-face with the person out of the cold remedy commercial. Will you catch it, too?

Illnesses are spread the most through the air, by coughing or breathing, and also by drinking after or sharing food with someone who is sick, Johnson said, adding that the most common infections spread are respiratory infections such as colds.

Whether or not you catch someone's cold depends on several factors, he said, such as your degree of resistance and the amount of virus or bacteria you are exposed to.

The more you are around someone who is coughing, the more you will increase your risk of catching it.

And, Johnson said, some viruses are more contagious than others.

Burkhart notes one of the best safeguards against catching an illness in the workplace is washing your hands.

"It's so simple," she said. "If you take time on a coffee break or at lunch, and every time you use the bathroom, to wash your hands, you reduce your risk of contacting any type of disease process by a very large percentage."

Field Work

Keene State Geography Professor Taking Students to Europe

Hilary Olson
The Equinox

If environmental issues interest you, a trip to England consisting of geographical field work, might be the perfect opportunity to gain experience.

A.L. Rydant, a Keene State College geography professor, is planning a six credit trip to England, Scotland, and Wales this summer.

The trip, which will last two weeks, will compare resource management in Europe to that in the United States.

Students participating will land in Central England and travel north to Scotland. Students will look at development in a sensitive ecosystem, said Rydant. While in Scotland, a day or so will be spent taking coring samples in the famed Loch Ness Lake. Incidentally, Rydant guaranteed a sighting of the Loch Ness Monster.

"I've seen her four times," he said.

Western Isles is next, where tourism impact will be studied,

followed by the coast of Wales, in Barmouth. Students will look at tourism impact on the British National Parks, which, Rydant said, are very different from U.S. National Parks. Students will also look at an estuary in Barmouth.

The trip will end in Birmingham, England, where the Industrial Revolution began, and environmental hazards on a historic basis can be observed.

Professor Rydant is in charge of an environmental field course at Keene State, in the fall, with English students. He said he would like to look at environmental concerns in England as is done in New England.

"It's good experience for students, really valuable to them to get out in the field, really see what is going on, it's nice to have the classroom, but there is nothing like the field," he said.

Rydant warned those who might consider the trip a vacation, not to. Attendents will work sun up to sun down, he said. "It's fairly rigorous, there is a lot of places to go and a lot of things to do."

There are no pre-requisites for the course, however, Rydant recommends some basic courses in geography, biology, and geology.

A \$200 deposit is due on Feb. 15. The approximate cost of the trip is \$1600 excluding airfare. Airfare will cost about \$599 from Logan Airport. In the event of cancellation of the trip, deposits will be returned in full.

The price includes \$840 for tuition, plus a \$10 registration fee, with the remainder going to lodging. Students will stay in motels

and bed and breakfasts. He recommends \$20 a day for food. Fifteen students will be enrolled on a first come first serve basis.

Any interested students can pick up an application outside of professor Rydant's door in the science building, room 112.

Rydant recommends the trip as a way for students to gain experience in a different environment.

"It's a good a program and a great way to see the country," he said.

CAMPUS SAFETY LOG

2/6/96 - 4:05 p.m.

Mark Carro, Dining Commons Director, requested Campus Safety officers at the dining commons to assist in the termination of an employee. The employee was believed to be short tempered and potentially violent. The employee did not show up for work. Carro refused to comment.

10:21 p.m. - Students reported a female student on the trestle behind Owl's Nest One, sobbing uncontrollably. The student was transported to the Cheshire Medical Center. Kim Schmidl-Gagne, who was on the scene to assist the student, refused to comment on the case.

2/7/96 - 8:03 a.m. - A staff member reported that the door of Pondside was "off its hinges," and a table in the main lobby had been knocked over.

10:36 a.m. - Mark Carro called and requested an officer as he was "verbally confronted" by an employee.

12:47 p.m. - Campus Safety officers reported to the Dining Commons in response to Mark Carro's call regarding a "very recently terminated" employee causing a scene and refusing to

leave.

8:02 p.m. - A male student was allegedly assaulted behind Huntress Hall by another male. The student said he was hit over the head with some kind of a club, and the alleged assailant tried to take his wallet. No further information was available.

2/8/96 - 1:04 a.m. - The blue light phone by the Spaulding Gymnasium was activated. A Campus Safety officer arrived on the scene and found no one by the Gym. The officer saw a man by the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, who left upon his arrival.

2/9/96 - 2:02 a.m. - A student reported a smoke bomb or a discharge of mace on floor 1B in Randall Hall. Safety Officers discovered that a fire extinguisher was discharged in the hallway. The Residence Director of the Building Tina Richardson pulled the fire alarm to evacuate the building, and notified the Keene Fire Department and the Keene Police Department.

2:33 a.m. - The clean up time for the hallway was estimated at two to three hours. Residents of floor 1B were instructed to stay in the lobby and the lounge area during the clean up.

2:39 a.m. - Floor 1B in Randall was taken off active alarm.

3:32 a.m. - Residents of 1B were allowed back into their rooms.

5:37 p.m. - Keene Police Officers requested entrance to Pondside to serve a subpoena.

2/10/96 - 12:50 a.m. - Two students were spotted leaving Parker Hall carrying what appeared to be stereo equipment. The students told Campus Safety officers that they were borrowing the equipment for a project. When asked for proof of permission, the students failed to produce it. The officers escorted the students back to Parker and the equipment was returned.

5:40 a.m. - Female students in Holloway Hall complained of a male student banging on their door and trying to get in. The residents called the Residence Assistant on duty, who then made the rounds of the floor. The male had already left the floor.

2/11/96 - 8:46 a.m. - Safety Officers reported finding 12 to 15 beer bottles in the third floor lounge in the Student Center.

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Performance

'Story' of Loeb's Life; a Satirical Point of View Play Offers a Different Look at the Man Behind the *Manchester Union Leader*

**P.J. Garcia
The Equinox**

Of all the reviews of Dan Hurlin's most recent work, none has been more critical than comments made by the *Manchester Union Leader*.

The play is not friendly to its point of view.

"No(Thing so Powerful as) Truth," a play written and performed by Dan Hurlin toured through the Monadnock region recently, stopping for its New Hampshire debut at The Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. The play was based in part on the life of the former editor and publisher of the *Manchester Union Leader* the late William Loeb.

The play has sparked some controversy from within the Union Leader's current leadership. Nackey Loeb, the widow of the controversial publisher, has not seen the play and was unavailable for comment. Joseph McQuaid the executive editor of the *Manchester Union Leader* who has not seen the play but has read articles about it, was critical of Hurlin's work.

"From what little I know about the fellow and his play, I don't put any stock into it at all. I don't think he's got any idea of what William Loeb was about," he said.

Hurlin said in a telephone interview from his New York home, "I am getting a little tired of having to defend my view of William Loeb, because it's not a play about William Loeb. It is a play inspired by William Loeb, and that's a really important difference," said Hurlin.

"I grew up in New Hampshire under Loeb's dictatorship, and these are the things that drove me to write this play," said Hurlin.

In what has been characterized as an attack of former Governor Walter Peterson, Loeb's paper wrote a series of articles about Peterson's daughter Meg Peterson, running such headlines as "Poor Pa, Poor Meg." Loeb and his staff expanded on a comment then 15-year-old Meg made while attending a conference on Drug abuse in Washington, DC.

According to "Who the Hell is William Loeb," a book by Kevin Cash, United Press International filed a report during the conference where young Meg said, "I don't think there is anything wrong with smoking pot myself." The series of stories is blamed by some as leading to Meg Peterson spending her senior year in an institution in



FOR ME? - Dan Hurlin (r), the author of "No(Thing so Powerful as) Truth" receives flowers from Marabeth and Johnathan Farmer after the New Hampshire premiere of his play at Keene State.

Massachusetts.

In Hurlin's play the 14-year old son of the Governor makes a similar comment. In the climax of the play, the character Editor Bob, reacted quite strongly to the comment.

The play is dedicated to Meg Peterson, now Meg Peterson Gonzales, who attended the play at Keene State College. Walter Peterson is now interim chancellor of the University of New Hampshire.

Besides the content generated from Loeb's life, there were references to William Randolph Hurst the late media magnate. The play opened with a slide on the stage screen of a runner sled, similar to, if not an allusion to Rosebud, which opened Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane" about the life the media giant. According to Cash's book, Loeb referred to Jacqueline B. Kennedy as a "Unspeakable-Uneatable" and to her husband John F. Kennedy as "Calamity Jack" and the "No. 1 Liar in the U.S.A." Henry M. Kissinger was characterized by Loeb as "Kissinger the Kike."

Loeb was the opinionated leader of the paper who was known for his attacks of opponents and his cantankerous behaviors.

In researching the play, Hurlin used Cash's book. "Kevin Cash really has an ax to grind and it's very clear when you read it... If I was doing a biography I would throw out 'Who the hell was William Loeb?' But I am not doing a biography it is something else. It's a crappy source but it makes a ripping good story," said the playwright.

Hurlin's research was not limited to this book, and included interviews with former Loeb employees, with reporters who were Loeb's rivals, with former candidate for governor Arnie Amesen, with Meg Peterson, and from articles from the Union Leader itself.

The inspiration for the play came from his childhood, "Under Loeb's dictatorship, Loeb was a really big part of my childhood, really of anybody's childhood," said Hurlin.

"Where I am from the right-wing is as constant as white noise, and I do mean white noise." This line from the play is how Hurlin "thinks of things up in New Hampshire."

"You know how white noise can be just so constant that it can just block everything else out," said Hurlin. "That is how I think of the right wing up in New Hampshire, and yes I do mean

white noise. There is no diversity in New Hampshire to speak of, and I feel like the ideology of the right wing is manufactured by straight white heterosexual males."

McQuaid said, "I gathered from what I have read of this fellow and his opinion of William Loeb, that we certainly wouldn't agree with his play about William Loeb."

Hurlin, seeing the humor in it said, "I can't believe it's coming out of my mouth. I have actually developed a fondness for the man," Hurlin said. "I think his tactics were reprehensible, I think his political agenda is abominable, but goddamnit he sure was funny...and entertaining."

Loeb was known for heated attacks of his opponents and their families, including then presidential candidate Senator Edmund Muskie.

Hurlin's next work will be an opera based on the story of a 74-year-old man who, after failing his driver's license eye exam, drove a 1966 riding mower 250 miles across Iowa to visit his brother who had suffered a stroke. This will not be a biography any more than his most recent work, but it's a good story, he said.

Mosh

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"Now all the stupid jocks show up from the suburbs, and it's like a football game," Eric Larsen, a 28-year-old mosh from Alameda, says as he stands outside another San Francisco club.

In its infancy in the early to mid-1980s, moshing was known mostly as slam dancing in New York and West Coast punk music clubs. Mosh pits have since evolved to include diving from the stage into the pit and body surfing, or laying flat over the crowd while riding the wave of bodies.

And it's no longer just punk. "Now they're moshing to anything - even Tony Bennett," says Dr. David Relman, a Palo Alto physician who volunteers at concerts.

But while the music can be mellow, the moshing often isn't.

"I've been hurt, but it's cool. That's what it's about," says 18-year-old Mike Fricks of Benicia. "It's about getting in there and bangin' some heads."

"The potential for injury is just so great. It's just a risk that's not worth taking."

• Sheila Wolff
Cincinnati physical therapist

Dr. Relman says that attitude is common at concerts, especially among teen-agers.

"(Injuries) are like little badges of honor. We sew people up, and they're pretty happy about that. It's a sign that they've had the experience," says Relman, one of about 500 medical professionals

who volunteer for Rock Medicine.

The program is a joint effort of the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic and promoter Bill Graham Presents, both based in San Francisco.

Some bands ask fans not to mosh. Others encourage it.

National acts such as Green Day and Nine Inch Nails both insist that concert venues provide "festival seating," an open area where fans can mosh.

Jim Baltutis, a spokesman for Green Day, says the band's staff works with local security staff to make mosh pits safer. The band contends it's often security people who cause injuries when they interfere in mosh pits.

Responsibility for injuries is, however, a matter of opinion.

Security guards at Berkeley Square pull trouble-makers out of mosh pits, club owner Omar

Nashir says. But he adds that often there's little a club can do to prevent injury.

"You see this," Nashir says, pointing to a disclaimer on the back of a ticket to one of his shows. "That's what makes me not liable."

Many concert promoters and club owners refuse to discuss the subject of mosh pit injuries.

That's not surprising to Paul Wertheimer, a consultant with Chicago-based Crowd Management Strategies.

"This is a huge problem for the industry, but they're failing to do anything about it," Wertheimer says. "I've heard one promoter tell other promoters, 'Don't acknowledge it, and perhaps you won't be held liable.'"

Wertheimer, a former public information officer for Cincinnati, got involved in crowd management after compiling a report about the Who concert where 11 people were crushed to death at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium in 1979.

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Now in business for himself, Wertheimer has released an annual Rock Concert Safety Survey since 1992 and has testified as an expert in the growing number of lawsuits over moshing injuries.

His 1995 study, which highlighted moshing, noted two moshing deaths in 1994 - one in New York, the other in London. Other injuries included paralysis.

Wertheimer has found no reports of moshing deaths in 1995 but says serious injuries continue.

"And what I find is only the tip of the iceberg," he says.

Some medical professionals agree that mosh pits are ripe for spinal and head injuries, among

others.

Sheila Wolff, a physical therapist in Cincinnati, recently treated a man in his 20s who was paralyzed at a concert.

"The potential for injury is just so great," says Wolff, a clinical specialist in spinal cord injury at the Drake Center, a rehabilitation and long-term care facility. "It's just a risk that's not worth taking."

Still, Dr. Relman contends that people in their 20s generally are more aware of so-called moshing "etiquette," a self-imposed vow to watch out for the other guy.

It's the younger concert-goers he worries about.

"Having 10- and 11-year-olds going to Green Day concerts who've only seen moshing on MTV - that concerns me," Relman says.

As moshing spreads to smaller towns, the chance for injury may increase, he says.

Late last year, 14-year-old Harold Murrain Jr., of Vancouver, Wash., says he was injured while moshing at an all-ages show at a Portland, Ore., club. He says he split the back of his head open after he was dropped while body surfing. The injury required seven stitches.

"But it's still fun," says Murrain, who first moshed at age 12. "You just have to be kind of careful."

He was at the club with a friend and the friend's mom. But he says his parents are reluctant to let him go to another show.

"I haven't asked lately," he admits.

Dr. Relman says trying to keep teens away from shows isn't the answer.

"Yes, the point is sometimes to bonk each other in the head," he says.

"But I'd rather see that than having kids drinking and driving down the highway and terrorizing shopping centers."

Older moshers, like Harvey, say trying to control mosh pits misses the point. Mosh pits, he says, are like life.

"It's a dog-eat-dog world," Harvey says. "You gotta just go for it."



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By Keoki Johnson
Student Affairs Reporter

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Something to Believe in

Last week I wrote about the spiritual groups on campus. To follow up that article, I interviewed Keene State students on their perceptions of spirituality and how it affects their daily lives.

"I believe in a Higher Power and the fact that the only way to experience God is to experience Him through Jesus and the Holy Spirit," said Erik Willis, a psychology major and member of the Keene State Christian Fellowship. Willis, a sophomore, was saved last year when he was 18 and now leads a happier life. "I'm happier now because I have spiritual fulfillment. It helps me overcome the trials in my life," said Willis. "There are more than parties and superficial relationships on campus. Due to God's influence, I don't cover up my feelings; I'm much more open."

"I'm constantly going between believing in a Higher Power and not believing," said Jeff Adamsky, a senior. "I do believe that God gave me my talents like acting and singing though." God told me that I'd have to work for everything I have now (except for my singing and acting abilities). "I grew up in a predominantly Jewish neighborhood and for a short time went to Hebrew school, but I became disillusioned with their teachings, although I love to read Torah comic books. I find strength in God because He lets me perform. Before I go on stage, I'm confident because I know He is watching over me."

Christian Kirkman says that he "believes in most of the Fundamental Christian beliefs. I believe that the Bible is the Word of God, that the Blood of Christ is Forgiveness and that Jesus is all God and all Man." Kirkman, a senior English major, is a member of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of North America. "I'm in agreement with the 1600s reformist John Calvin and Jonathan Edwards, of the Puritans of the 1700s. These groups believe that all humankind has sinned with the fall of Adam. This is summed up in a Puritanical children's rhyme written by Anne Bradstreet: 'In Adam's fall, we sin and all.' Since humans are inherently sinners, only a few humans are among those chosen by God

Diversity

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Students can give their input about issues brought into the classroom, issues on campus entertainment, issues about social class."

"There are not enough students giving their input about what they would like, pertaining to campus activities."

• Patrice Strifert
Coordinator of Campus Activities

According to the student government, the African-American Alliance has submitted a constitution. When this constitution is passed, multicultural students will be invited to join.

According to Mallis, the

African-American Alliance will be changing the name of its organization, but the new name is unknown at this time.

Christina Liu, a minority student at Keene State, would like to see more programs for multicultural students.

"That would be a good way for students like me to build up their social life," said Liu.

"Students interested in club activities or starting a club can stop in and see me," said Patrice Strifert, coordinator of campus activities. "There are not enough students giving their input about what they would like, pertaining to campus activities."

On Thursday, Feb. 15, a luncheon will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Ashuelot Room at Pondsfield Hall, for multicultural students.

Students will receive their invitations by mail.

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Danger

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"They want to see just how deep of water their four-wheel-drive truck can pass through," Peck said.

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Dennis Jones understands.

"It's an adrenalin thing," explained Jones, a mechanic at a Portland boat store. "It's like, 'Gosh, if the water gets high enough, I can tell someone I was riding my jet-ski down Fifth Street.'"

Not that he was doing it himself. He has tried parachuting, and he likes to race stock cars. "You're talking to a guy who likes fun," he said. But take a boat out on the flooding river? He'll pass.

"It's mostly young kids out there," Jones said. "They're not aware of what can happen when you hit a log going 40 mph. It stops you real quick."

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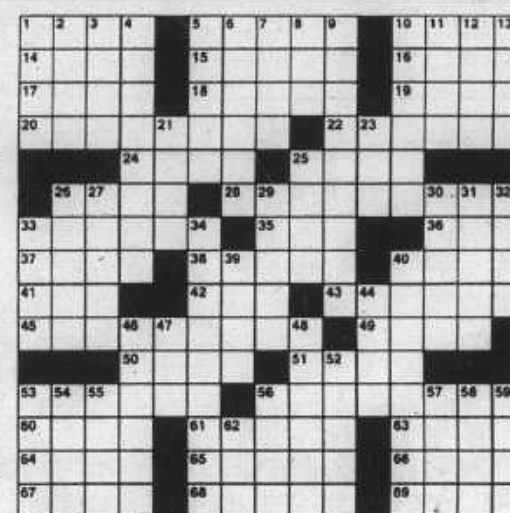
JOEL, May you have a different bed bug everyday! Happy "not" Valentine's Day! Luv, Kay

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Off The Mark



BEN SENSED HIS TOOTHFAIRY MIGHT BE A TYPE "A."

by Mark Parisi

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ZACH - Every day you remind me of the happiest day of my life. The day I met you. Love, Sod

MARTIN - I love you with all my heart! We need to be happy, together. I will always be here for you. Believe everything I say because it's true. I love you and don't want to be without you. You're very special to me. I know I am to you. Love always, Jenn

HEY Heath - Happy Valentine's Day, bud. "Put the needle on the record." You're awesome. I love you. ♥ Megs

FEFE - "Who's that Spartan having my baby? It's me, it's me." Keep smiling, you'll be famous someday. I promise. Happy Valentine's Day my Caribou. I love you. ♥ Megs

"Hi my name is Keri and I'm two years old." Happy Valentine's Day Keri. ♥ Megs

STACY, BonBon & Robin - I miss you guys a lot! Stacey, don't forget about the beef! Bon, say hey to Rich for me, and Robin, you're still my #1. Happy Valentine's Day Guys. ♥ Megs

TO: Marina & 1,2,Juhree. Happy Valentine's Day from your Primer friends, Chris and Matt

AAAALLRIGHTY then! Bobolious

HAPPY Valentine's Day!!! Nasn and Trigonometry from Bo & Co.

LET'S give'em something to talk about, Bo. Heeeyah.

HAPPY V-Day, Kell!!! - Micah

VOGL - Be my Valentine! Stalin

SUZY - You're so special to me. Thanks for all of your support and encouragement. Love you always and forever. Jerry

KELLY - thwks for three years of unparalleled friendship. Brendan

TO Bob abd Nick - Happy Valentine's Day from all of us girls... When are you guys ever going to play back? We're waiting...

SOD - I love you! Happy Valentine's Day. ♥ Rach

OWL'S Nest Women Staff - You ladies make meetings wonderful! We look forward to the retreat! Owl's Nest Men Staff

ZX - The times we spend together are the happiest times of my life. I love you! S

MIKE, I would wrestle a porcupine for you. Misty

FRECKLES and Sweeney, Happy V-day

CINDY - Looouuuu, Happy Halloween. Love, Robin

CHRIS, I didn't know you cared. Daisy

TO Andy, Livy, Tori, Karen, Laura, and Jessie... Happy V-day. Hope it's great! Love, Nicole

TO Kevin... I love you! ♥ Nicole

PARSONS - This Valentines wish is coming to you, to thank you for everything we've all been through. Best wishes for you in years to come; I'll never forget you roomie, and all the fun!

ANDY - Happy Valentines Day... I love you... more than you'll ever know.

WALTER, I love you with all my heart, and wish to spend our futures together. Love you, Michelle

AMY - Have a happy V-day... maybe you and that special someone can trade backrubs again! (Just kidding) ♥ AKB

MICAH Micah Micah - Happy Valentines Day! Let's go to McDonald's for a diet Coke (just a diet Coke!). ♥ Bo

MAY-HAN - Look out for those 'Aber-shlombie & Shlackop' companies! ♥ Bo

REECA - Chardonney & Buttery t-s!! Synapse yourself! ♥ Bo

LUMPY - How's Pablo's limp leg? I feel the need for a road trip coming on. How 'bout it? ♥ Bo

BRIAN Pitti - Had a blast at the semi. You think you could teach me how to shuffle cards? ♥ Bo

TO all HFX sisters - It's gonna be one hell of a semester! -Goofy P.C. 31

DEBBIE & Liz, Happiest Valentines day wishes. from the boys on the first floor of Pondsides

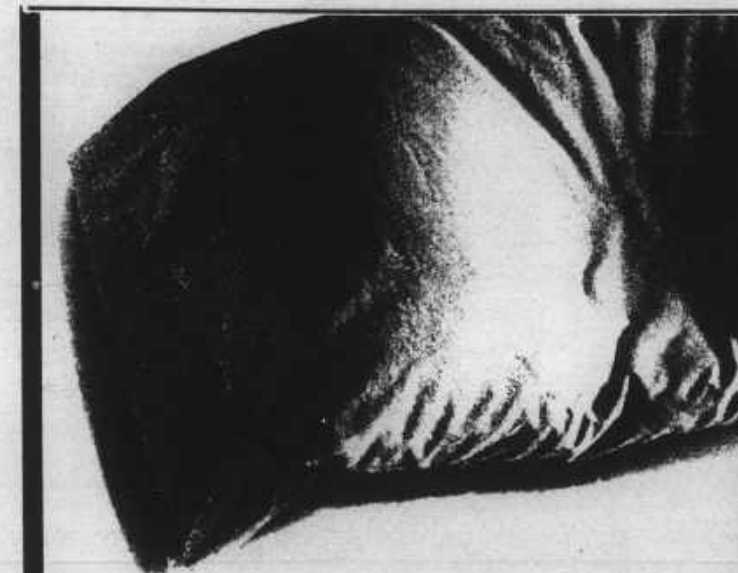
BRIAN, Well it will be a year that we've been together February 11th! You are so special to me and I LOVE YOU with all my heart! Thanks for the great times. Love always + 4-eva, Jessica

HAPPY St. Valentines Day from The Dorkstra Concertmaster to the Dorkstra Conductor. P.S. Paper and pencil

BC - I ♥ U! U B an awesome roomie! Happy Valentine's Day! ♥ KP

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Club

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C.R. Goody's is a full restaurant, with a menu that contains appetizers and entrees such as buffalo wings, burgers, and clubs sandwiches.

For a more formal dinner, you can order a variety of Italian dishes, seafood plates, and a selection of different meat.

So far, the initial customer response has been excellent.

Night crowds have been huge, and there has been a wait to get in on the weekend nights.

Several students interviewed gave C.R. Goody's good reviews, saying that the place is fun, and there is a party atmosphere in the bar areas. Students also said that the dancing was a fun alternative to simply going to a party and drinking.

Rick Cuddy, owner of C.R. Goody's, he said the restaurant is

considering several promotions geared toward Keene State students.

Mr. Cuddy owns another C.R. Goody's in Fitchburg Mass., and a major portion of their customers are Fitchburg College students.

Some promotions that have had been very popular there are being considered here include a shuttle bus for 21 and over students running from the campus to the restaurant, and holding functions for Keene State organizations, providing an alternative to the Dining Commons for groups that want to have special dinners, banquets, or meetings.

As for now, the one promotion that is being offered is on Thursday nights until 10 p.m., when all 21 year old and over students that have a validated Keene State I.D. can get in without paying the cover charge.

It was not easy for C.R. Goody's to open up their new location in Keene. Mr. Cuddy reported that there were several unexplained delays in the getting approval to open.

One was the failed inspection of a newly worked-on \$8,000 fire safety sprinkler system, a system that was initially approved by safety inspectors evaluated the building.

Their original liquor license agreement was to allow three full service bars in the restaurant, two upstairs and one downstairs in the live entertainment area. During the final inspection, the liquor commission officer told management that the downstairs could not be a full bar, so that is why clubgoers cannot go up and directly order a drink from the bartender in the lower lounge area, they have to ask the waitress that stands next to the bar to relay the message.

Mr. Cuddy also said that he has been unable to use local bands in his restaurant. Several of the bands have told him that if they play at C.R. Goody's, they will be blackballed from getting any other work. This has forced Mr. Cuddy to import bands from the Fitchburg and Boston areas.

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X's and O's

UMass Against UConn: Who Is The Best Team?

Chris Rattey

Connecticut Huskies the Big Dog in Big East

What is better than seeing two college basketball power-houses go head-to-head? How about seeing this right in our own back yard?

New England hoop fans are pleading to see the University of Connecticut battle the University of Massachusetts.

Both programs are having record-breaking seasons. The Bay State is in a frenzy over the Minutemen, and why shouldn't they be? The team has been number one in the country for weeks, is undefeated, and has the best center in the country.

The Huskies of Connecticut are simply doing what they have done in the past. Coach Jim Calhoun loses many of his star players every year, but seems to put together a campaign that betters the previous season.

In a game that could ignite a superb regional rivalry, Connecticut would out-duel the top team in the country.

Being from Massachusetts, of course I am excited for the Minutemen. But many people are predicting that UMass will finish undefeated, and are on their way to a National Championship.

An undefeated season is a possibility. However, the home town crowd needs to start thinking more with their heads, and less with their hearts. So why do I think Connecticut is better than the top ranked team in the country?

The first reason does not need a philosophical prodigy to provide an insightful answer. The conference each team comes from are like comparing diamonds to dish rags, the two simply don't match.

Connecticut is undefeated in the Big East, one of the more respected conferences in the country. The Big East has three teams in the top ten, and a total of five that are ranked. It is no easy task playing teams such as Villanova, Georgetown and Syracuse on a regular basis.

The Atlantic-10 Conference is horrendous, no questions asked. Maybe to some it is the greatest conference in the nation, like the Massachusetts band-wagon genius writing next to me. Besides Massachusetts, and the Hokies of Virginia Tech, the rest of the conference is teetering on mediocrity. Head coach Don Chaney, and his Temple Owls, can have a great game, ask Villanova and Kansas. But lack of consistency is leading Temple nowhere.

Try and recall when A-10 teams like St. Bonaventure, Fordham and Rhode Island were top news in college hoop? This could require assistance from the philosophical prodigy.

A determining factor in Connecticut's triumph over Massachusetts is in the backcourt. The duo of Huskies junior shooting guard Ray Allen, and senior point guard Doron Sheffer, provide one of the strongest backcourts in the nation.

The Minutemen backcourt tandem of Edgar Padilla and Carmelo Travieso are nothing short of spectacular. Both of them not only create a huge threat from the outside, their defense is very potent.

However, Connecticut's size, and talent at the guard, is a commodity that far exceeds Massachusetts.

UConn's Allen, at 6-5, 220 pounds, is a top runner for player of the year. His co-worker, Sheffer, also stands at 6-5, and is a terrific passer. Both men pound out many minutes per game, and will eventually wear down the Minutemen's backcourt.

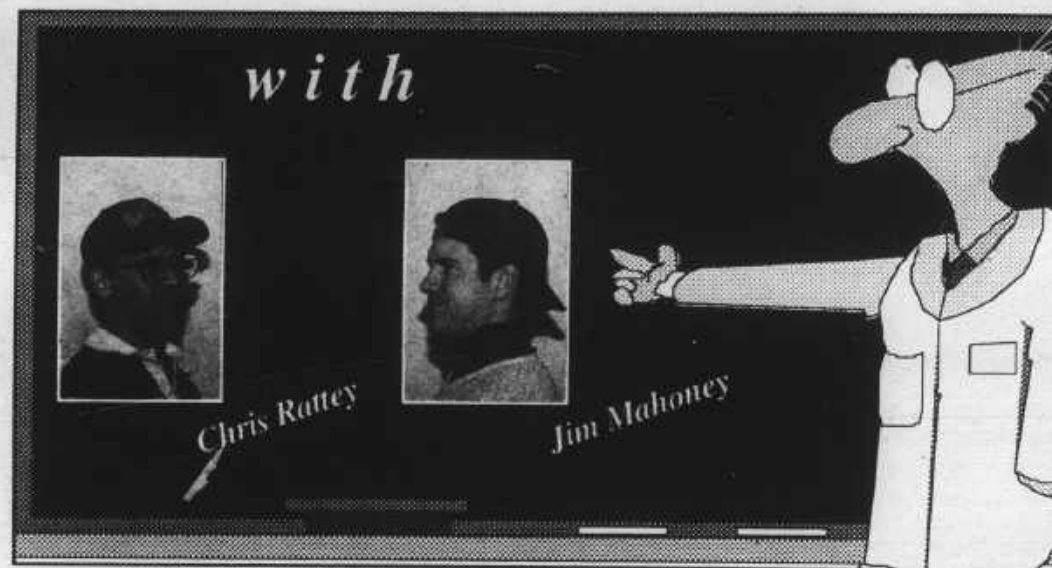
I know you are all wondering, what about Marcus Camby? How do you stop him? Well, you can't. However, Connecticut's senior center, Travis Knight, a giant 7-0, could contain Camby enough to let the Huskies' guards provide the knock-out punch.

An advantage UMass holds over UConn is at the position of forward. Minutemen Donta Bright, and Dana Dingle, are having spectacular seasons. But these two alone are not great enough to carry the whole team against a top contender in the nation.

Then again, maybe I am underestimating the greatest NCAA hoop team to ever dribble a basketball, just ask the genius.

The solution of who is best is really simple. Let them play! The season of 95-96 would have been a perfect setting for the clash of the bordering states. It looks like we will have to wait until next season to determine who the true beast of the northeast actually is.

If UMass does falter early in the tournament, the great season isn't totally lost. Many local fans could be seeing the off-court trials and tribulations of the players, in a new soap-opera, dubbed, "All My Minutemen".



Jim Mahoney

Minutemen are the Top Team in the Country

It has been 20 years since a Division I basketball team has won every game it's played (the 1975-76 Indiana Hoosiers). This year the University of Massachusetts Minutemen could very well end that drought of 20 years.

Through this past weekend, the Minutemen were 22-0. They are the only basketball team in Division I that remains unbeaten. They are clearly, and deservedly, the number one team in the country.

Sure, there are plenty of fans out there who don't want to agree with this statement. These people have their reasons, as feeble as they may be, but they are basically the people who still think the University of Florida was the number one football team last season.

The bottom line is that UMass doesn't get the respect that they deserve. It is because too many fans think with their hearts, and not their brains. Almost to the point of where I have to question whether these critics have ever even seen the Minutemen play.

If they have watched, they would be blind to not notice the total package of the Minutemen. UMass has it all; outstanding defense, one of the country's best centers to go down low to, and the ability to drill 3-pointers with as much ease as an oil rig.

Some may say, "But they play such an easy schedule, I mean, they are in the Atlantic 10!"

What?

Are you kidding me?

UMass has one of the toughest schedules in the country. If you don't think so, take off the big shoes, wig, and red nose, you clown!

If you think UMass has had it easy, you probably would also bet on UNLV or Duke winning it all. Get in touch with today.

Every team in the country plays easy teams, and that is a fact. Alright, so maybe UMass happens to have most of their push-over games in the A-10. But let us not overlook that they are conference teams, which automatically induces some form of rivalry.

So far the Minutemen have played Kentucky (#2), Wake Forest (#9), Memphis (#13), Syracuse (#20), and Boston College (#23). They have beaten them all. "Yeah but that's it," chimes the critic.

No it isn't. They blew out giant-killing Temple twice. This is significant not only due to their long-time rivalry, but also the fact that Temple has beaten Kansas (#3), and Villanova (#6) this season.

Of the remaining seven games on the UMass schedule, they have dates with Louisville (#19), and Virginia Tech (#12) of the A-10.

Wow!

My bad.

I guess I'm way off. With only seven ranked teams on their schedule, it can't be considered challenging. Any other ranked team, regardless of the fact they have all lost at least a game, could play that schedule.

This team is talented, and fun to watch. They've overcome adversity on and off the court.

Junior center Marcus Camby mysteriously collapsed before a game, and had to miss the next four.

How about the lack of depth at the guard slot almost all season, due to Charlton Clarke breaking his foot in the first game?

Is it not a distraction when on December 13, word comes out that five of the players plan on suing the University, for releasing their grades to the Boston Globe in 1994? Apparently not.

I'm not going to analyze and praise every individual on the team. They are Edgar Padilla, Carmelo Travieso, Donta Bright, Dana Dingle, Ty Weeks, Clarke, and Camby, just to name a few. You want to see how great these guys are? Watch them play. You'll see.

I'm not going to compare them to teams like Kentucky, they beat them already. I'm certainly not going to compare them to UConn, a team scared to schedule a season game with them.

Besides, there are really only two writers who believe the Huskies are number one. The AP has one, and has voted them tops every week this season, as well as the joker, trying to form some "Big East rules!" argument beside me. Kansas will get no mention either.

At 22-0 UMass deserves to be considered the best team in the country. They are number one because, like their practice jerseys preach, they simply "Refuse to Lose!"

Womens

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Sherry Faircloth led Southern Connecticut with 17 points, while Tammy Kiernan pitched in with 10 points and nine rebounds.

Keene State College shot 33 percent from the field, while Southern Connecticut shot 38 percent.

"There was definitely a fatigue factor," said Keene State Coach Keith Boucher. "We had three players play 80 minutes this weekend."

Keene State didn't fare any better on Saturday when they played at home against another Connecticut team, the University of New Haven.

Keene State, playing with just seven players, did really well in the first half. They kept the game close, and were only down by four at the intermission.

In the second half it was no different. Keene State played aggressively and would not give up.

Kerri Martin gave the Lady Owls a one point lead with 5:25 to play, 62-61.

On New Haven's next possession, they ran down the court and found Moe Stevens open for a easy three-pointer which gave the lead to New Haven for good.

"We hit our shots today and hopefully it will give us some confidence the rest of the way."

• Keith Boucher
Mens Head Coach

Soon after Steven's trey, Keene answered with a trey of their own, courtesy of Tracy Pierce.

That shot cut the lead to one,

perimeter defense. Keene State played tough defense, but the big men of Southern Connecticut used their size to muscle in for easy baskets.

In the first half, Southern Connecticut shot 55 percent from the floor and 45 percent from downtown. The Owls shot 46 percent from the floor, and 31 percent from downtown.

In the second half, the Owls had the drive and momentum, but in the end, the half would belong to Southern Connecticut. Keene State struck first, when Winget sunk a 10 foot jumper from the baseline.

Then the Owls went on a four minute scoring drought, which Southern Connecticut capitalized on. Southern Connecticut went on a 10-0 run, and by the time Keene State would score again, the lead was 75-46, and the game was out of reach for the Owls.

With 12 minutes left to go in the game, the Owls were down 87-50, but the desire of the Owls, and the continual strong play of Stone and Winget, kept the fans in the game.

Southern Connecticut's freshman forward Owen Malcolm also dazzled the fans with a powerful dunk off a missed shot, which brought the score to 91-59, with only nine minutes to go.

However the emotional level kept on rising for both teams, as shots were getting wild, and there was a lot of contact under the boards. The level finally climaxed at the 5:50 mark, when head coach Gary Kornfield was called for a technical, the fifth of the game.

Kornfield removed Stone from the game with 36.4 seconds left, closing out his last home game for Keene State. Stone's

66-65, but just like the Sunday game, it was not enough as New Haven put the game away in the last minutes.

"Considering the numbers we had, I thought we played with a lot of heart," said Coach Boucher. "We hit our shots today and hopefully it will give us some confidence the rest of the way."

Judy Izzo had a career high, 27 points, and a team high eight rebounds to lead Keene State. Tracy Pierce helped the losing cause with 17 points and two steals.

For the University of New Haven Moe Stevens had a team high 23 points and two steals, while Jennifer Davis had 18 points and four rebounds to help the victorious Chargers.

Lady Owls will play at UMass/Lowell tonight and will finish out their season the 21st at Franklin Pierce College.

last game would go in the books as a 29 point loss.

"I just play to have fun," Stone said after the game, "I've been doing it for a long time, and I'm going to miss playing with these guys." Coach Kornfield showed that he was proud of the Owls by saying that the team played hard, and up to their potential. He said that he was very proud, and that the team represents Keene State well. He also brought up an important point that these are all Division III non-scholarship players, playing a Division II schedule, and not every one has given the Owls enough credit for their efforts.

Stone finished his final home game in fine style, as he had a game high 29 points and seven assists.

Winget was also a standout for the Owls, as he finished with a double-double, 25 points and 13 rebounds. The Owls, as a whole, finished the game shooting 40 percent from the floor, and a dismal 14 percent from three point land.

Southern Connecticut had five players in double figures, with sophomore guard Jerrit Lewis leading them with 23 points. Southern Connecticut finished shooting 53 percent from the floor, and a fair 37 percent from three point land.

The loss for the Owls is their twelfth straight, and brings their record to 0-18 in the NECC; and 2-20 overall. Southern Connecticut improves to 11-7 in the NECC and 13-11 overall.

Keene State travels to UMass/Lowell tonight, and will finish the season this weekend against powerhouse Franklin Pierce College.

Bruins

The Solution to the Bruins Problems: None... They Just Stink

Jacob Mical The Equinox



The Bruins are in search of something in the midst of their three game losing streak. They are

looking for answers to why they are currently under .500 and out of the playoff race.

At the beginning of the season there was a lot of promise and hopes that this was the year the Bruins would once again carry the Stanley Cup on the ice. But that hasn't been the case this season.

A lack of talent at nearly every position has left Boston head coach Steve Kasper questioning his teams' abilities.

Perhaps it is time for a shake up in the Fleet Center. Trade rumors are always circulating, and maybe Harry Sinden should start acting upon them.

Cam Neely is the leading goal scorer for the Bruins, and has missed almost as many games due to injury as he has scored in. Since Neely can still score, now is the time to unload him.

Many teams are interested in the right wing, including the Devils and the Blues. Mike Keenan, the St. Louis head coach, loves Neely's style of play.

Perhaps a trade of Neely to the Blues for the reunion of All-Stars Adam Oates and Brett Hull is a feasible option. A trade of this magnitude would certainly turn heads, and maybe awaken the Bruins.

As Boston continues to struggle, they had another set back Saturday when they hosted the Flyers.

Philadelphia's larger, faster players beat on the Bruins and gained two points with a 6-2 victory.

Boston got on the board first when Rick Tocchet drove a one timer from the left faceoff circle by Flyer goaltender Garth Snow. It was Tocchet's 14th goal of the season, and his first as a Bruin.

Philadelphia then erupted, scoring the next four. Pat Falloon scored a power play goal two minutes after Tocchet scored, tying the game at 1-1.

The second period began as the



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OUCH! HURT AGAIN? - Bruins All-Star right winger, Cam Neely, is nursing yet another injury. Neely, one of the most accident prone players in the NHL, is not providing the punch that the Bruins need. Without Neely as a constant on the ice, the Bruins should start making golf reservations early. first ended, with the Flyers dominating. Falloon beat Bill Ranford for a second time, receiving a pass from Eric Lindros on a power play.

Three minutes later Bob Corkum burned Ranford after Bruins' defenseman Kyle McLaren fell down, and allowed the breakaway.

Lindros then overpowered the Bruins' defense, and scored his 34th goal of the season, putting the Flyers up 4-1.

With time running out in the period, Boston attempted a comeback.

Josef Stumpel scored his 14th goal of the season when he took a rebound off a Tocchet shot, and slid it by Snow.

In the final period, the Flyers regained control.

Just 58 seconds into the period a Karl Dykhuis slap shot found its way by Ranford, increasing the lead back to three.

Rod Brind'Amour finished off the Bruins midway through the final twenty minutes, taking Ranford out of position, and firing the puck into the net.

Ranford had 23 saves in the losing effort, in spite of the lack of any help by the Bruins' defensemen.

The Bruins (22-23-7) travel to the Civic Center on Wednesday to face the mighty Whalers (22-25-6) of Hartford.

Wednesday,
February 14, 1996

SPORTS

Keene State College Athletics



Basketball

Senior Owls Say Goodbye To Spaulding Gymnasium

Mens Hoop Ends Home Season

Mike Defina
The Equinox

Senior guard Matt Stone and coaching assistant Tony Verdi bid a fond farewell to Spaulding Gymnasium Sunday, when the Keene State College men's basketball team suited up for an emotional battle with Southern Connecticut State University. Yet the end result was one that has become all too familiar to the Owls, as they suffered another loss, 110-81.

The first half was extremely slow and sloppy for both teams offensively. Southern Connecticut jumped out to a quick 8-0 lead, as the Owls turned the ball over on their first few possessions. Junior forward Doug Jenkins got Keene State on the board at 17:16, when he was fouled on the shot, and hit 1-2 free throws.

By the 12 minute mark, Southern Connecticut had quietly taken a 17-6 lead, and the crowd of about 300 was completely silent.

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SENIOR STANDOUTS' CAREERS COME TO A CLOSE - Senior Matt Stone (left), has been nothing short of spectacular for the Owls throughout his years at Keene State. The Rutherford, N.J., native has been a constant strong horse for the men's basketball program. Senior Kerri Martin (right), will depart the Lady Owls, leaving a giant space to fill in the rebound department. The co-captain from Bayport, N.Y., has done her best to carry the Lady Owls after key injuries severely hindered Keene State. Keene State College wishes all the graduating seniors best of luck in the future.

Lady Owls Home-Stand Completed

Paul Silverfarb
The Equinox

On the last home game of the season, the Lady Owl's (2-20, 1-17 NECC) almost pulled off the upset, but fell short as Southern Connecticut State University beat Keene State College 52-48 in Spaulding Gymnasium on Sunday.

Tracy Pierce took control of the game late in the second half to help Keene State cut a 48-42 lead to 48-47.

Pierce nailed a three pointer and on Keene State's next possession, she hit a driving lay-up and was fouled, but could not make the foul shot.

On Southern Connecticut's next possession, Pam Johnson scored a key basket with 1:07 left to play.

With time running down on the Lady Owl's, they tried two consecutive three-pointers, which could have won the game, but Pierce's shots went just off the mark.

Lindsay Arnold made one of two shots at the foul line to cut the Southern Connecticut lead to two.

Judy Izzo led Keene State with 14 points, while Kerri Martin helped a losing cause with 10 points and 15 rebounds.

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Swim/Dive

Keene State Floating Near Top of the League

Chris Rattey
The Equinox

The Keene State College mens swim/dive team dominated St. Michael's College last Wednesday at Spaulding Gymnasium.

The Owls have been doing the same all season, and now stand with an impressive 11-4 meet record.

Gavin Kane was the strong horse for Keene State, taking first place in the 1,000-meter freestyle, 100 backstroke, and 100 individual medley in the 96-43 victory.

According to Stu Kaufman, director of sports information, the Owls placed first in all but two events.

Keene State swimmer Victor Lowry placed first in the 50 and 100 breaststroke.

Other key wins for the Owls came from the efforts of Devin Cashman, 50 backstroke and 500 freestyle, Jamie LaFleur, 50 and 100 butterfly, and a season best time by sophomore Jason Carrier in the 100 freestyle.

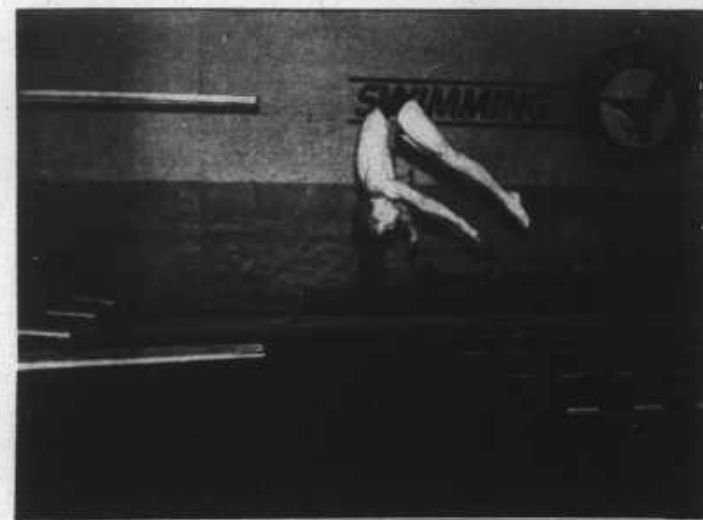
Matt Larosse took the Keene State mens divers to the top, with victories in both the one and three meter diving events.

Keene State womens swim/dive team dropped a close meet to St. Michael's, 153-134.

Keene State's Seanna Matthews shined for the Lady Owls, winning the 50 backstroke, and the 50 and 100 freestyle.

The Lady Owls also got first place finishes from Melanie Tripp and Laura Foss in the 1,000 freestyle, and one and three meter diving events respectively, according to Kaufman.

Both teams are preparing for the New England Championships coming up later in the month.



SPLISH, SPLASH! - The Keene State College mens and womens swim/dive have thrived this season, with combined records of 21-10.

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Analysis

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The struggle for the heart and soul of the Republican party has officially begun.

In what is being called the largest voter turn-out in New Hampshire Primary history, ultra-conservative commentator Pat Buchanan edged Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole in nation's first primary.

According to Associated Press reports, the unofficial vote total in the primary was a record 203,000. Secretary of State Bill Gardner says an estimated 75 percent of registered voters cast ballots yesterday. This includes 25,000 more Republican and Independent voters than in 1992, though the GOP had control of the White House in the last New Hampshire primary.

Some 82,000 Democrats voted yesterday as well.

Preference polls were showing

Buchanan and Dole tied for the lead among New Hampshire voters as recent as Monday with former Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander as a close third.

According to the AP, with 296 out of 300 precincts reporting, Buchanan has claimed victory with 56,453 votes (28 percent). Dole claimed 54,091 votes (26 percent) and Alexander received 46,922 votes (23 percent).

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New Law Increases Registration

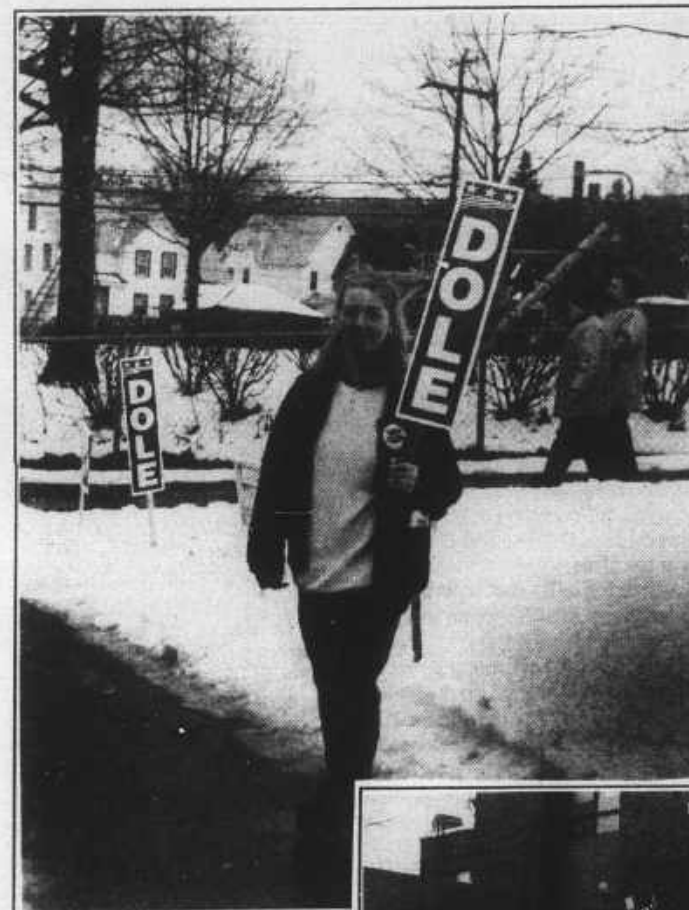
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Unconcerned. Uneducated. Apathetic. These terms are usually used to describe college-aged voters.

According to final figures from the Keene City Clerk's Office, this is not the case when discussing Keene State College students.

When polls opened at 11 a.m. today, 2,337 voters were registered for Ward One. By the end of the day, an additional 221 people had registered and cast ballots at Wheelock School, where the majority of on-campus students vote.

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CAMPAIGN WORKER - Keene State sophomore Becky Forsberg shows her support for Bob Dole outside of Ward One at Wheelock School. Dole finished second to Pat Buchanan in yesterday's Primary.

SIGN WAR - Supporters posted signs outside of voting wards throughout Keene yesterday.



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One on One...

Due to coverage of the New Hampshire Primary, "One on One..." will not appear this week. Check out next week's edition for another hard-hitting, thought-provoking interview.

Clinton Cruises President Captures 90 Percent of Votes; Looking to Keep Country on Course

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It may have been expected, but it must have been sweet.

Bill Clinton, seeking his second term in the White House, is not, as many people think, running unopposed.

In fact, the president shared the Democratic ballot with 20 virtual unknowns, and he won big. Collecting a cool 90 percent of the vote, Clinton expressed his reaffirmed determination to guide the nation and to "keep this country on a positive course."

Clinton, who appeared in Keene on Saturday, appealed to supporters not to stay home on election day.

"I want you to go out there Tuesday night or afternoon," Clinton said. "You say, 'you don't have an opponent Mr. President.' Oh yes I do, and so do you. Our opponent is cynicism, it is negativism..."

In a phone conversation with reporters following the tabulations, Clinton said the answer to the nation's problems is "not to divide America."