

Sports

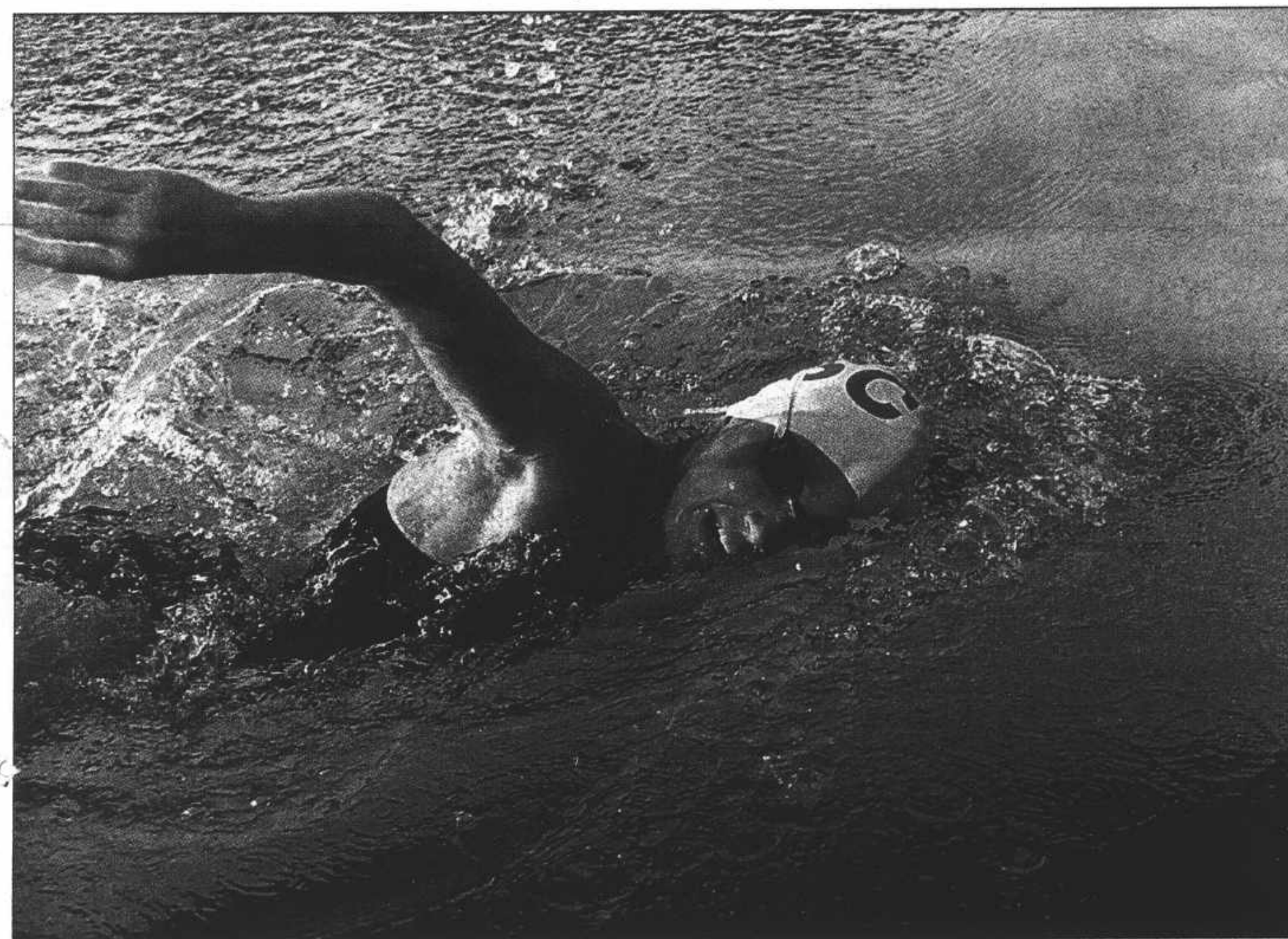
www.ksc-equinox.com

Attention students!

The KSC vs. PSC game is only 6 days away. You must get an advance ticket to this game in order to enter.

More details on page 36

Look out Ohio, here she comes!



Seanna Matthews swimming her way to a berth in the Nationals during a recent meet.

Photo courtesy of the Sports Information Office

Seanna Matthews heads to nationals

PAUL SILVERFARB
The Equinox

Dedication and consistence. Two words that could perfectly describe Seanna Matthews.

Since childhood, Matthews has always been in the water. In her home town of Wilbraham, Mass., she would always be in the pool and give everyone a little scare.

"When I was three, I went to the country club pool a lot," said Matthews. "I got on the diving board, jumped off, and swam underwater the length of the pool. Then I got out of the water and right back on the diving board."

Matthews did not choose to be a swimmer at first. She was a gymnast, at first, but was soon influenced by a couple of important people in her life. "I started swimming at the age of eight," said Matthews. "Both of my brothers swam, so I decided to follow in their footsteps."

Matthews would practice a lot and always push her self. She swam with people in the town of Wilbraham, and during high school it paid off.

see MATTHEWS, page 39

Swimming & diving achieve perfect season

BEN ROY
The Equinox

For the first time since diver Diane Robbins in 1984, Keene State College is sending a woman swimmer to the NCAA Championship. Senior swimmer Seanna Matthews qualified in the 50 freestyle on Saturday, in her final dual meet with a time of 24.82. The required time to qualify in the event is 24.89.

Matthews, a freestyle sprinter, had missed qualifying by one-hundredth of a second during the meet. After the scheduled event she was allowed an

attempt to qualify in an exhibition race. "I've been working for this for four years. I thought the day would never come," Matthews said. "Without my teammates pushing me I don't think I ever would have done it."

The anticipation waiting for the scoreboard to show my time was nerve-racking," Matthews added.

"I thought the world had stopped, but it was worth the wait. I'm just going to train for it and go out there and represent Keene State the best that I can."

Matthews feat highlighted an incredible day for both Keene State teams. The women finished their dual meet

season by defeating Umass-Dartmouth 139-107, ending the season with a perfect 20-0 record in dual meets.

The KSC men swam to a 102-71 victory over the Corsairs to end their dual meet season 13-3.

The Tripp sisters also fared well in the pool on Saturday. Melanie was victorious in the 1650 freestyle (19:04.07) and the 100 individual medley (1:07.84). Freshman Jennica placed first in the 200 freestyle (2:04.26) and the 100 butterfly (1:03.77).

On the men's side, Keene native Lou Paturzo qualified for the New England in the 50 breaststroke. Senior Gavin

Kane closed out his dual meet season on a positive note by taking the 50 freestyle (23.86) and the 100 freestyle (51.19).

Next up for both teams are the New England.

The Owls will be sending a lot of people to New England.

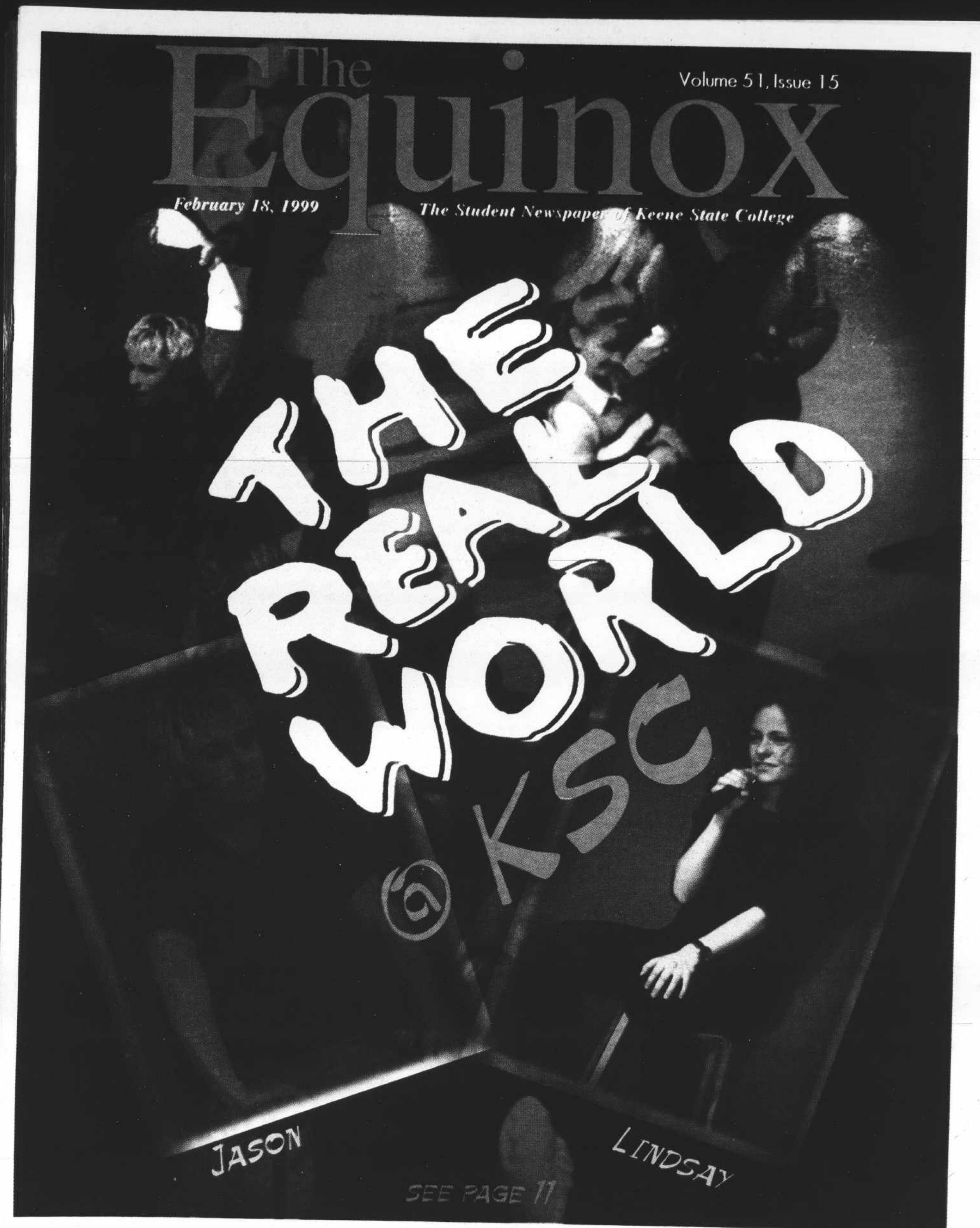
The women will compete at Bowdoin College February 19-21, while the men's New England will be held at Williams College February 26-28.

Who's going to the New England?
see page ??

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For the record

In last week's issue of The Equinox, we misspelled the name of a former student, Doug Oland, who was lost at sea over break. Also in the article, Hilary Strapko's name was misspelled. The Equinox apologizes to any family, friends and loved ones for this error.

Also, in the article starting on page 4, Professor Deanna Kreisler name and title were wrong. Her correct title is assistant professor of English.

The soloist pictured in the story about the Harlem Girls' Choir on page 11 was misidentified as well. Her correct name is Lorna Myers.

The Equinox regrets these errors.

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

Campus Safety Log

Feb. 8
—
Feb. 14

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

3:28 p.m. A male reported the theft of fog lights from his vehicle on February 7.

8:05 p.m. An RA on duty in Monadnock called to request a crushed cupcake to be cleaned up from the second floor in front of the Main Street stairwell. WFF, the college's janitorial service, was contacted.

9:30 p.m. The Monadnock RA on duty called to report the smell of marijuana coming from a first floor room. Campus safety officers responded and the RD on duty was on the scene. The Keene Police Department arrived at 9:40 p.m. A few items were found and four students were involved in the incident.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

5:15 p.m. Three males (two Keene State students, one a non-student) were informed by campus safety officers of the college's skateboarding policy.

10:27 p.m. Craig Lindsey of the Theatre Department reported a cardboard beer case outside the Redfern Arts Center. Campus safety was called and collected the cardboard container. It was empty.

10:37 p.m. A female called reporting two males walking behind the Tisdale and Bushnell housing units hanging around recycling bins. She said she felt they were suspicious.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

2:34 a.m. Maureen Armstrong, the RD of Monadnock Hall, called to report students outside Randall Hall drinking and banging on the door of the B-

side laundry room. Armstrong called back saying she had taken care of the problem.

6:30 a.m. A female reported a mouse caught in a trap in her room on the first floor of Monadnock.

5:41 p.m. A skateboarder was reported jumping off the steps of the Zorn Dining Commons. He was gone on arrival of campus safety.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

12:36 a.m. There was a noise complaint at Pondsides.

12:48 a.m. The RA on duty reported a student to be suicidal and running off campus north down Main Street. The RD on duty and KPD responded to the student's room in Randall. The student had calmed down and the RA would call if further assistance was needed.

1:48 a.m. There was a noise complaint at Owl's Nest 4.

9:52 p.m. Campus safety received a call from a room on the first floor of Pondsides that there were some males and females fighting in the area between Pondsides and the Arts Center. The individuals were gone on arrival.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

1:46 a.m. Campus safety was called to assist the KPD with a follow-up to Monadnock Hall. Two students were arrested. KPD was waiting for a warrant to search the room.

3:53 p.m. A VCR was reported stolen from room 120 of Rhodes Hall.

5:05 p.m. Campus Safety received a call from Cheryl Spangler that there was a suspicious bottle between the

Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery and the Refern Arts Center by a lamp post. The appropriate authorities responded and it was determined to be a discarded iced tea bottle. No problems were found.

10:44 p.m. There was a call requesting an officer come to a room on the second floor of Owl's Nest 6 for a harassing message left on a female's voice mail. It was determined that the call came from a blue light phone located between Grafton House and 331 Main Street.

11:16 p.m. There was a call from Huntress reporting a loud group on Appian Way.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

10:46 a.m. An officer noticed that a vehicle in the Madison Street parking lot was physically moved and put against another car in the lot making it impossible for that vehicle to move. The RA on duty of Holloway Hall was contacted to reach the owner of the moved car. He was contacted at 11 a.m. and met with an officer outside to move his vehicle. There was some damage done to the other vehicle.

10:05 p.m. A male came into Grafton House reporting that there was a hit and run in the CC parking lot involving two vehicles at Brickyard Pond. There were no injuries. The KPD was advised and a vehicle dispatched to Grafton House. The vehicle that was sideswiped was a minivan. The vehicle that left the scene was a light colored sedan. KPD interviewed witnesses. Pictures were taken.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

3:11 a.m. A Randall Hall RA reported a drug overdose subject on the fourth floor. An ambulance and KPD was contacted and the female was transported to the Cheshire Medical Center for treatment.

9:12 a.m. There was a call from a male student reporting that his roommate was driving his vehicle, a blue sedan, previous night and hit another vehicle, a blue Dodge caravan with imitation paneling on the sides. The plates corresponded to the previously listed hit-and-run. The KPD was contacted and instructed the student to leave a note on the caravan informing the owner of who he was, how he could be reached and that he was going to KPD to file a report. At 1:10 p.m., campus safety was contacted by the driver of the minivan who said it was his mother's vehicle from Concord. Contact was made between the driver and the student.

3:36 p.m. Campus safety received a call from a male student reporting vandalism to his gray Toyota Tercel. This is the second time this weekend something was done to his car. He requested to talk with KPD and KPD was contacted.

10:05 p.m. There was an investigation of an odor in Monadnock Hall. No further information was provided in the safety log.

11:40 p.m. There was a broken window found on the fourth floor of Randall Hall.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

3:26 a.m. Two sets of lights were reported missing from the pedestrian walkway at the Rt. 101 underpass. They had been ripped out and the wires were still hanging. KPD was contacted.

5:05 a.m. KPD responded to a burglar alarm at the historical society.

11:35 a.m. John Armstrong, the Randall Hall RD, reported a strange bottle in the 3B stairwell of Randall. Campus safety, KPD and KPD responded on the scene. The building was evacuated, but all was clear.

8:14 p.m. An officer reported a raccoon going northbound on Route 12. KPD was contacted.

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Adjuncts

Part-time faculty looking to unionize

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

Adjunct faculty at Keene State College are once again on the move, trying to get the necessary number of signatures so they can formally become a union and gain bargaining power.

Currently, adjuncts claim they aren't being treated properly by the college. There is no job security, virtually no benefits and market variations in their pay.

Ellen Moynihan, president of the Adjunct association, which formed in the hopes of gaining some bargaining power, said they need 60 percent of the adjuncts at Keene State to sign a card before the National Education Association will support them.

Moynihan has been one of the leaders of the adjuncts when they began making noise over the conditions they had to work in and with.

"If we unionized, they (the college) would have to negotiate," Moynihan said.

Robert Golden, vice president of academic affairs, said it may not be that easy for adjuncts if they unionized. Yes, the college would have to negotiate, but "there would be no guarantees as to what the outcome of the process would be."

He said the college is interested in improving the working issues of the adjuncts but think that there are other options as well as unionizing.

"The University System of New Hampshire is looking to form a committee to examine a

whole range of options for those who are not full time," Golden said.

Gerald Joyce, president of the Keene State faculty union, said he felt everyone who teaches at the college should have access to the support mechanisms in order to teach the classes better. Some adjuncts share small offices, have ancient computers and don't have the same tools regular faculty have access to.

"They should have all the things it takes to teach a class," Joyce said.

He said the faculty union is behind the adjuncts unionizing although it would be up to them to decide what to do with it if they achieved a union.

"They should be paid better

see ADJUNCTS, page 27

Hanover, N.H.

Dartmouth College attempts to make Greek life co-ed; students skeptical

ANGIE ROBIE
The Equinox

Dartmouth College can say goodbye to their deep rooted tradition of fraternities and sororities and hello to campus-wide co-educational organizations.

The decision to rid the campus of all single-sex Greek organizations was made by Dartmouth's trustees and the new president of the college, James Wright.

Over 800 students gathered Saturday afternoon at the Psi Upsilon fraternity, Dartmouth's first Greek chapter which began in 1841, to protest Wright's decision.

In addition, camera crews and reporters flocked to the Ivy League college to cover the controversial story.

According to The Dartmouth, the college newspaper, students abandoned their 18 year old ritual of keg jumping at their Winter Carnival to discuss the serious issue of "the end of Greek life as they know it."

Some wore green ribbons and their Greek letters as symbols of their support for traditional Greek life, and others hung signs on their backs displaying the phrase, "My house is my family," to express their sentiment for their organizations.

According to The Dartmouth, 83 percent of the 2,000 students polled said they supported single-sex organizations.

However, trustees were not asking for student input on the principles of Dartmouth's Greek system. They were only asking for ways to change it.

"Even if [the current system] is satisfactory, we want something better," Kate Stith-Cabrane, a trustee, said to The Dartmouth.

Until 1972, Dartmouth was a men's college, and today has

17 fraternities, nine sororities and only three co-educational organizations.

About 39 percent of the undergraduate student body, a total of 1,700 members, belong to these organizations.

Greek life members at Keene State College are as baffled by President Wright's decision as students at Dartmouth.

Keene State's Jessica Dolbec, a member of the local chapter of the Delta Phi Epsilon national sorority, is doubtful students at Dartmouth will let Greek life go co-educational.

"I don't think it's going to work," Dolbec said.

see DARTMOUTH, page 20

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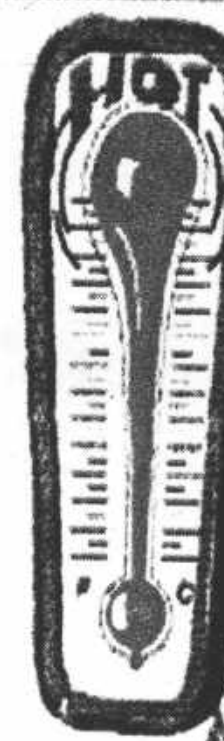
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WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW TODAY?

Student Profile

Field hockey player sticks to it

ELIZABETH FLANDERS
The Equinox

One of Keene State College's finest field hockey players is ready yet cautious to begin the 1999 season as the new team captain after an injury last fall.

Kate Bradley, a junior, broke her left thumb in the final away game in the 1998 season versus Assumption College.

The ball hit her thumb and dislocated it.

"They say I broke it trying to put it back into place. It was bleeding pretty badly," Bradley said.

Amy Watson, the team's coach, and the other players tried taking Bradley to the hospital, but she refused to go.

"She wouldn't leave the team. That's true dedication," Beth Chase, a teammate said.

Bradley went to the Keene hospital after the game.

The doctor told Bradley because of her injury she could not play for the remainder of the season.

Bradley was determined to find a doctor who would, she said.

"There was no way I wasn't going to play," she said.

Dr. Sherrie Holmes examined Bradley's thumb and gave her permission to play as long as she wore a thumb cast.

Bradley played in the Little East Conference Tournament against Plymouth State and scored the lone goal of the game.

"Kate sets a good example for all of us out there on the field," Ally Huetz, a team member, said.

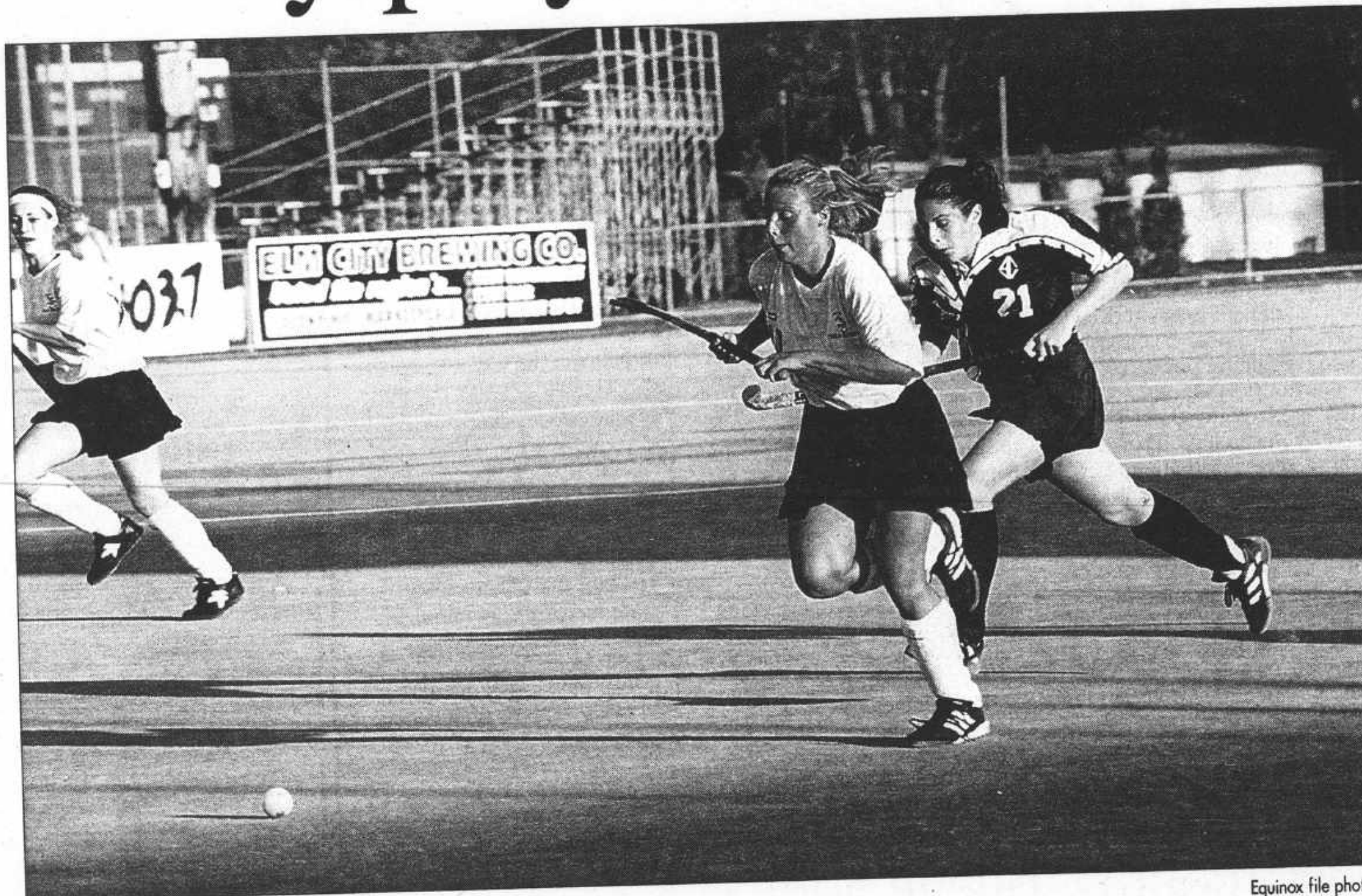
The team qualified for the Nationals and Bradley, who scored 16 goals that season, the most on the team, was overwhelmed to lead the team to this tournament.

"She puts a lot of heart into the game. She motivates us. She's a natural leader," Chase said.

The Nationals was on Saturday, Nov. 8 and was the final game of the season.

The team lost, but not without a fight Bradley said.

The following Wednesday a hand specialist examined her thumb and said the injury had



Kate Bradley may have broken her thumb last season, but it did not hold her back from giving her all out on the field. Next year, Bradley will be the team captain, a position her teammates feel is well deserved.

become serious and needed immediate surgery.

"I had never had surgery before, and this guy was telling me I had to do it tomorrow. I didn't get any time to prepare," she said.

Surgery would not have been necessary if Bradley had not played the few games following her injury.

A few hours before surgery Bradley said she thought how all of this had happened and why she had played the games in spite of her injury.

"I asked myself...was it worth it? It was. I gained lots of recognition for my performance at the Little East Conference and for the overall season," she said.

Bradley was named the Little East Player of the Year, the East Coast second team All American for division three, and named to the Little East All Star Team.

"I've played with Kate for two years, and she has outstanding field hockey skills," Huetz said.

The next few weeks after

her surgery were difficult.

"I had to learn the basics all over again. How to tie my shoes and button my shirts. After awhile I was sick of explaining to everyone what had happened. It got boring and repetitive," she said.

On December 18, the cast came off, and Bradley's recovery process began.

Nine weeks without a hand, it's difficult to begin again," she said.

Bradley went through three weeks of physical therapy where she began to regain use of her thumb.

"It was a frustrating and painful process, but I knew I could do it if I pushed myself," Bradley said.

Two weeks into the Spring 1999 semester, Bradley was

chosen by her teammates as the new team captain.

"I voted for her. She deserves to be our captain," Huetz said.

"I am overwhelmed and scared thinking about next season. I almost have complete use of my thumb now,

but if I hit it the wrong way, I'm out again," Bradley said.

Bradley plans to graduate in December 2000 with a degree in communication and certified in elementary and special

education.

She said she has wanted to be a teacher since she was a child.

"I want to teach children to read and all those things they need to start life. It's the best feeling. It makes me feel

important," she said.

Bradley's family, friends, and teammates know her as a competitive person who always strives to be the best.

"I have this competitive drive inside me that I can't let go," Bradley said.

She said she started field hockey in the seventh grade and has excelled since.

Her favorite position is left wing, and she has always seen herself as a dedicated player completely devoted to her team.

"I feel guilty about being hurt. It's like, if I let my team down, I'm letting myself down as well. My teammates are like family to me," she said.

A broken thumb was not the only injury Bradley sustained while playing field hockey at Keene State.

As a freshman, she severely sprained her ankle and it did not heal properly.

"I still have trouble with my ankle even now," she said.

Despite all injuries and being bogged down with school

Campus Security

False alarm at Randall Hall

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

A suspicious-looking bottle found in a staircase in Randall Hall Monday afternoon turned out to be just what it was. A glass bottle.

Authorities were soon called to the scene after students reported it to the residence director of the building who then called Campus Safety. The Keene Police Department and the Fire Department responded.

Officer Kelvin Macie of the KPD, said the bottle was suspicious looking but ended up being nothing.

"Through the help of three students who told us what it was, we were able to put the thing to bed," Macie said.

Macie said that people have been "hypervigilant" of just about anything suspicious looking on campus.

"I certainly hope that this constant fear that something's going on would calm down," Macie said.

Barbara Hall, director of col-

lege relations at Keene State, said students in the surrounding area were evacuated from the building after the authorities arrived.

"They're being very careful every time one of these is spotted," Hall said.

John Armstrong, the residence director for Randall Hall, had similar thoughts.

He said people are getting scared at bottles lying around campus.

"It's a concern that we take every precaution so we can make sure people are safe," Armstrong said.

This is the second recorded incident of a bottle being suspected as an explosive at Keene State.

The last incident occurred on Sunday, February 8 when authorities responded to the Redfern Arts Center in response to an exploding glass Lipton Iced Tea bottle. No one was injured in the blast.

The remains of the bottle were sent to the State Crime Lab in Concord, but the results have not come back yet.

Financial Aid

Need Cash? Submit your FAFSA

ANA K. FORD
The Equinox

Have you mailed out your FAFSA yet? If you need financial aid for the 1999/2000 school year, the Free Application for Federal Student Aid must be submitted before March 1.

Tim Dreyer, associate director of student financial management, said students who haven't completed their tax returns should use estimates in filling out the form rather than be late.

Because of the limited amount of money that is available, being late just one day could cost a student a lot of money in financial aid.

"Almost everything awarded at Keene State is awarded based on this form," he said. On-time filers get "priority packaging" -- in other words, if you don't get the FAFSA in on time you could loose out on money for next year.

Keene State awards about \$2 million based on financial need, but, "need-based money goes fast," Dreyer said. "Merit

scholarships are awarded year-round as they come in to us." If you don't get around to applying until May you will

State students a scholarship -- well, that's the least they can do.

New Hampshire residents have a few more scholarships available to them than those who wish they were Granite Staters.

One of those is the Governor's Success award. In the past, Keene State has been given as much as


\$30,000 to be awarded to full-time students who have completed at least 1 year of school.

Dreyer said there are some scholarships that only one or two students apply for.

He suggests that students check the bulletin board outside the financial aid office every month because new scholarship opportunities are being continually posted.

Even Datatel offers Keene

see FAFSA, page 22



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Opinion

www.ksc-equinox.com

Keene State athletics needs new facility

Our View

The average Keene State College student can probably think of many things he or she would like to be doing at 2 a.m. Sleeping would probably be at the top of the list. Walking home from practice at Spaulding Gymnasium would be somewhere at the bottom.

Why would a student-athlete be practicing at that obscene hour of the day? Unfortunately, it's the only time the gym's free.

The Spaulding Gym is simply unable to handle the demands of physical education classes, recreational sports, and the college athletic teams. Trying to schedule time for everyone who wants to use the facility is like trying to put 20 pounds of potatoes in a 10 pound sack.

As a result, athletes are forced to get up early, attend their classes all day, do their homework, and finally attend practice around midnight. They get a few hours sleep, and then it starts all over again.

As much as college is supposed to be about academics, no one can

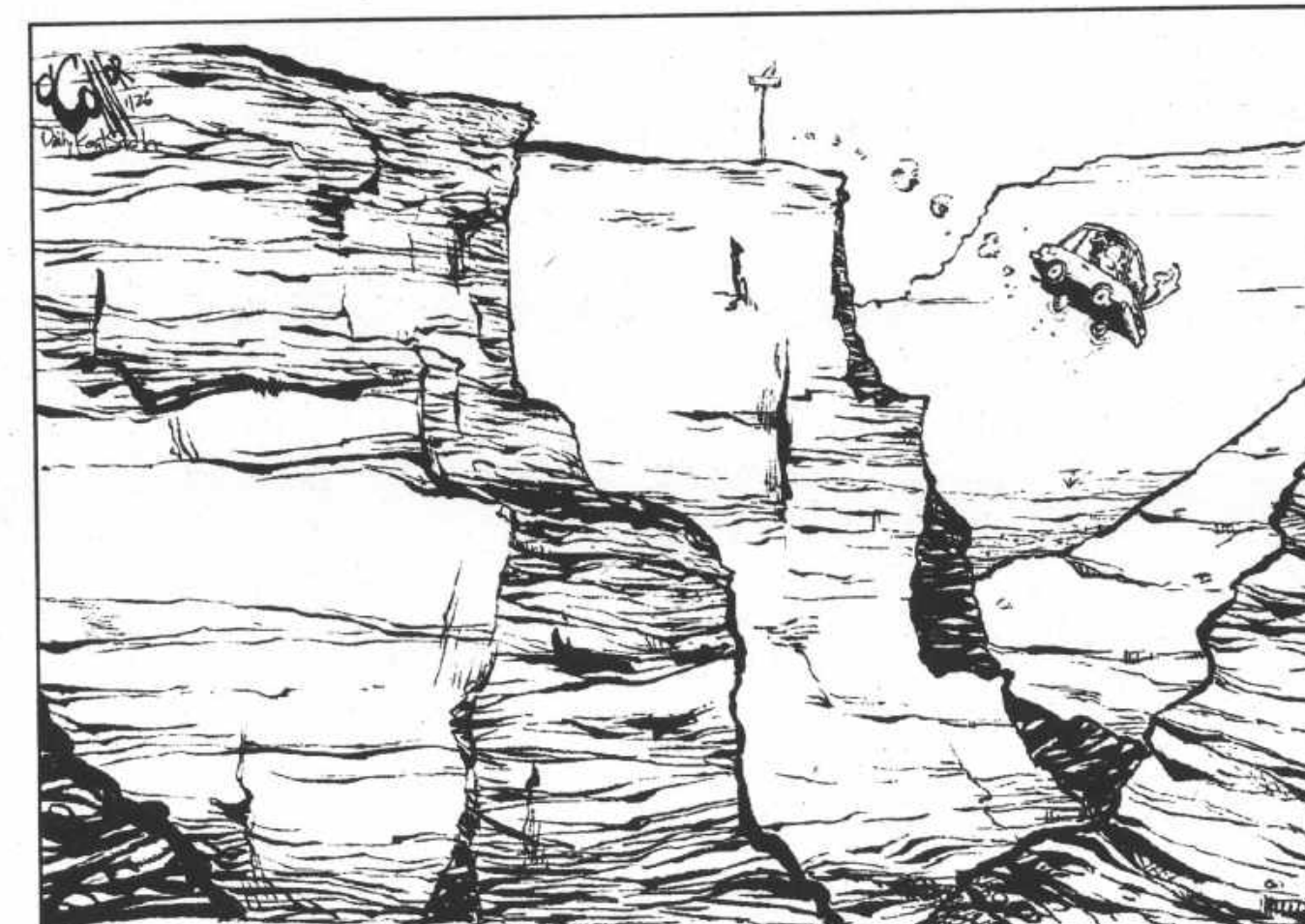
deny that it's our athletic teams that inspire school spirit. It seems ludicrous to force them to practice at a time the rest of us are trying to sleep.

How can this problem be solved? It's a simple rule of economics: reduce the demand or increase the supply. We obviously aren't going to cut back athletics department any time soon. We therefore have to improve our facilities.

We need a new recreation center.

We were talking about one for awhile, but it seems to have been put on the back burner. If that can't be built, perhaps we can construct some sort of "bubble" (similar to Franklin Pierce College's facility) over existing outdoor facilities.

One way or another, it's going to be expensive, but it *must* be done. We can't keep things the way they are. Owls are supposed to be nocturnal, but this is ridiculous.



"IS IT ME, OR DO THE POTHOLES GET BIGGER EVERY YEAR?"

Photos and interviews by Cindy Halter

Soundoff

"What's your best excuse for skipping class?"



"Playing pool."

• Sam Davis
senior
enviro. science



"Saving the world."

• Megan Colk
junior
psychology



"My dog died."

• Matt Wiinikainen
sophomore
enviro. science



"I'm tired."

• Melissa Fichera
junior
psychology



"I don't feel good."

• Amy Perron
freshman
biology

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Craig Brandon
Adviser

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Thursday, February 18, 1999

Equinox

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Campus Ecology

Environmental friendly events lined up for you!

Guest Commentary

Hello, everybody! Look what Campus Ecology has done (and will be doing) for you.

The first thing is the price of coffee mug refills in the food court. It has been reduced to a dollar, but only for those with reusable coffee mugs.

Campus Ecology members wanted to cut down on resource usage and waste, while saving money.

But in any case, this is something you should take a second to think about.

We've done this for a few reasons. We simply hate the fact that people use two paper cups when they get coffee or tea. This is done because the beverage is "too hot." Understandable. The two things one could do when faced with this dilemma is to get some ice from the soda or use a reusable

mug, such as R.O.C.K.S or Green Mountain Coffee mug.

Reusable coffee mugs are just about everywhere it seems, but not enough here on campus, which is why we are giving out mugs on Thursday, Feb. 18 in the Student Center. We really want you to use these mugs for yourselves.

Not only are we saving you the hassle of breaking a dollar for the twenty cents, but we are also helping you reduce your waste and save a valuable resource, trees.

Once you get into the groove of strapping your mug on your bag or putting it in a pocket, it becomes almost instinct to bring it with you especially if you always use it.

When we talk with you when you get your mug, you will most likely get a little something extra, but that's a secret right now.

Talking with us almost ensures you a mug. We don't want to give them out to just anybody anymore. We want to make sure people use them.

On Feb. 23, in the Mabel Brown Room, at 7:30 p.m., members of the New Hampshire Peace Action

will be here. Lauren Cannon will describe the destruction and suffering she witnessed during her 1998 trip to Iraq, including a slide presentation.

Sean Donahue will outline US policy toward Iraq and put it in the context

of a broader military policy based on protecting US investments.

He will also discuss ways of resisting these murderous policies.

The next night, Feb. 24, in the Mountain View Room, members of the New Hampshire Hemp Council will be discussing hemp, of course.

Only this time there is no fashion or foods.

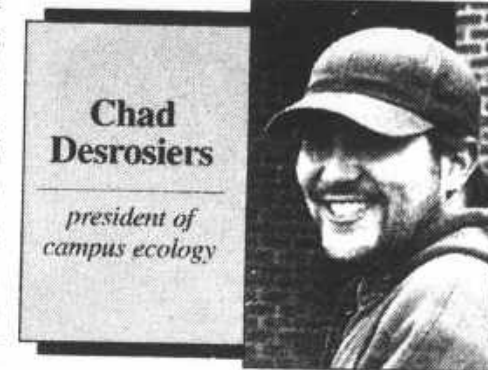
This will be a "roundtable" discussion.

Find out what is going on with the Hemp Bill in the New Hampshire house or tell us why you oppose hemp.

This event, like any, is free and open to the public.

Also, look out for a show in late March, when we get back from Spring Break, which will be quite enjoyable (I will be on Cumberland Island, Ga.).

see EVENTS, page 9



Chad Desrosiers
president of campus ecology

Letters to the Editor

Mistakes made in reporting death

To set the record straight the "student lost over break" was Douglass Oland. His girlfriend is Hilary Strapko. Only two bodies were found, while Doug's and the captain's body remains missing.

It is upsetting to know that so many of Doug's friends called to give information to the reporter and it was still misconstrued. It's a careless mistake that shouldn't be made on such a sensitive issue.

Sarah Planchett
student
Keene State College

Editor's Note: The Equinox apologizes for these errors.

Professor's name, title misprinted

The bookstore article contained an error. The correct name is Professor Deanna Kreisel, assistant professor of English. It is not "Deanna Kressel, an adjunct teacher from the English department."

If you think this is a trivial mistake, think again.

Nona Fienberg
English professor
Keene State College

Shepard article right to the point

As the parent of a Keene State College student I try to make it a habit to read your

paper. In the February 4, 1999 issue you had a Guest Commentary by Sharon Jensen entitled Guard Your Heart. I must tell you how much I agree with Ms. Jensen. Her view on equal justice versus hate crime legislation and making responsible choices in the face of our culture's hedonistic sexual insanity is right on.

I believe as she does — the people responsible for the crime against Matthew Shepard should receive swift and effective retribution — prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. They had no right to do what they did. However, the flip side of the situation is this, Matthew Shepard is dead because he was stupid. Hardly a prerequisite for a martyr.

see LETTERS, page 22

Editor's Notes

Going places - memories that last a lifetime

Are you sick of Keene and the same old, same old? Have you ever wanted to get away? I mean REALLY get away?

Well, I did.

Seven and a half weeks and an ocean away. I spent last summer in Europe with my sister Jen. The people I met, and the things I saw and did — I would not trade these experiences and memories for anything.

I spent three of my seven and a half weeks in France with exchange student Sarah Laurent, my close friend and also a Keene State College student, and her wonderful family.

I got a taste of the French culture from the perspective of almost being French myself. There were street-side cafés, the friendly pubs, and the rocking discotheques. At the end of my three-week stay with the Laurents, I felt like part of their family. In fact, my sister and I claim Sarah to be our "sister" as well.

Before my sister and I went off on our own, the Laurents showed us the thrills of Paris.

There was the Eiffel Tower, La Champs Elysées, and the L'Arch de Triumph. We boarded a train from Paris with these huge back packs on that made

me feel as if I was a hermit crab carrying its shell. We visited such places as Barcelona, Spain, Nice, a city on the French Riviera; Lucerne

and Zurich, Switzerland; and Munich, Germany. This was the most independent that I had ever felt in my entire life. It was just my sister, me, and our passports.

In Spain, we saw such masterpieces as Picasso artwork and Gaudi's unique architectural structures. There were the happening pubs and the tranquil Mediterranean Sea on the French Riviera. While in Italy, we saw the Vatican in Rome, and we visited our grandparents on the lovely island of Sicily. The Swiss Alps in Switzerland made our White Mountains look like moguls; we even met a yodeler (No, he was not belting out "Ricola.")

see TRAVEL, page 16

Cindy Halter

photography editor



How to reach us

- Have a story idea or news tip...
Newsroom
603-358-2413
603-358-2241
- For advertising information...
Business Office
603-358-2401
- To talk to the boss...
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603-358-2414
- To fax us...
603-358-2407
- To E-mail us...
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- On the web...
www.ksc-equinox.com

Equinox Policy

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

Advertising deadline is 5 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication.

The Equinox reserves the right to refuse advertising for any reason, advertising is not accepted until it appears in the paper.

Letters to the editor are due by noon the Friday prior to publication. All letters must

include name and phone number for verification.

The Equinox reserves the right to edit for style and length, and refuse any letters to the editor.

For clarification or additional information on any of the above policies, call 603-358-2414.

The Equinox business office is open Monday and Tuesdays from noon until 6:30 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday from 2 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

New Hampshire vs. Massachusetts

The grandpappy of all state feuds

My Two Cents

Ever since the merry band of hard working, God-fearing, witch-burning Puritans landed on the banks of the Charles River, people have been singing the praises of Massachusetts. The home of Paul Revere, the first Thanksgiving, and the Kennedy family. The so-called "jeweled belt" of New England. Where basketball, volleyball, and Cape-style houses were all created. Truly, the spirit of Massachusetts is the Spirit of America.

To a northern New Englander, that's all a bunch of hooey. Vermont, Maine, and New Hampshire may not get along, but there's one thing they all have in common: an intense loathing of Massachusetts.

Historically, New Hampshire has had the most heated conflicts with the Bay State. For the four of you who have been regularly reading these columns, it should come as no surprise to learn that the roots of such feelings go back to when the colonies were founded.

Massachusetts was founded by the aforementioned Puritans, who thought they were better than anybody else. New

Hampshire was largely founded by fisherman trying to make a buck.

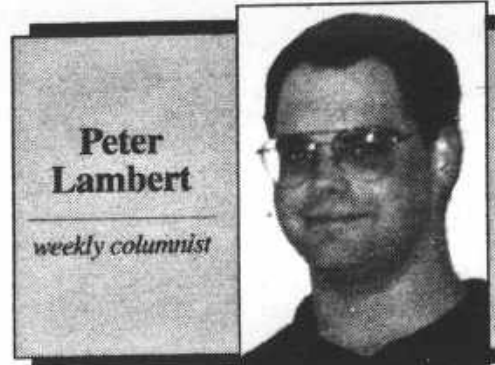
The two colonies first clashed over their border. New Hampshire's original southern boundary, as granted by the King James of England, was three miles north of the Merrimack River. Everything south of the line was owned by Massachusetts.

Now, consider the Merrimack. It flows west to east for 50 miles or so before it reaches the Atlantic. The king figured it flowed west-to-east its entire length.

The king was wrong. In the early 1700s a team of crack Massachusetts surveyors discovered that the Merrimack flows mainly north-to-south. They followed the river to modern Laconia, mapped it all out, and ran home to tell the folks.

With this new information, a greedy Massachusetts claimed everything west of the Merrimack and south of Lake Winnepesaukee. To beef up the argument it started chartering towns in the disputed territory.

New Hampshire was livid. Massachusetts was claiming more than half of its territory, reducing it to a colony the size of Rhode Island. New Hampshire figured there's no defense like a good offense, and started chartering more towns of its own in the territory, even going so far as to charter towns on top of towns already granted by Massachusetts.



Peter Lambert
weekly columnist

The dispute was settled in 1741 by the King of England, who by this time was George II. George didn't have a lot of love for Puritans, who had been thorns in England's side since 1620. Not only did he send Massachusetts packing but actually gave New Hampshire more land than it had first claimed. The first shots had been fired.

Then, in 1775, New Hampshire saved Massachusetts' butt (which, if appearance is any indication, is located around Lawrence). New Hampshire had more men fighting the British at the battle of Bunker Hill than the rest of New England combined. New Hampshire's men, led by

John Stark, turned back two waves of Redcoats before the British decided to charge the Massachusetts troops, who threw some rocks at the British and then ran away. This was a sore spot for the Bay State.

Years later, New Hampshire attempted to raise a statue commemorating Stark. Massachusetts refused, and put up a statue to their man on Bunker Hill instead.

The keynote speaker at the dedication of the Bunker Hill monument was Daniel Webster, a New Hampshire native who had represented his home state in Congress and recently moved to Massachusetts. Massachusetts claimed him as its own and, on his death, put up a statue to him in front of their state capitol. New Hampshire resented the attempt to steal Webster and put up a statue of him in front of its state house, too.

During the 19th and early 20th century, the two states seemingly coexisted in relative peace. That's not to say there weren't any tense moments. When the governor of Massachusetts, out for a drive in his newfangled automobile, took shelter in a New Hampshire farmer's

see BAY STATE, page 9

Funding Education

Labeling ideologies distorts core issues

My View

I'll be graduating in May, which is good because I think I've had just about enough education for one lifetime. I'm pretty ready to start living a normal life now. Ready to go through that great passage of American adulthood and start to pay back my student loans for the rest of my life.

I've got about as much debt as a full year of school at UCLA hanging over me. And I bet a lot of you have the same situation too. I don't even have the slightest idea how I'm ever going to pay it all off, especially with all the interest that'll start building. It doesn't seem possible to get out easily. The government does not smile on declaring bankruptcy right out of school anymore, which was an idea that I had heard a few of my friends have done. I did have the idea for a while of faking my own death. But I don't think my mom liked that one when I told her about it.

Education should be free in this country, but it ain't. As soon as people even suggest the idea of "socializing" something like education or medicine, people start getting horrible images of Lenin in their heads. The usual argument you'll get from people always goes something like "I have to pay back my loans, why

shouldn't other people?", or "I shouldn't have to pay for other people's education." Of course, they seem to forget that the doctors they use were educated, the lawyers they use to sue the doctors were as well, and so are the young little punks coming out of college (like us) that they are hoping will be qualified and intelligent co-workers or employees.

As far as that being socialism, well, I don't really care what it is, because it is honest and pragmatic. So it shouldn't matter if it is a liberal or conservative notion.

I tend to believe a lot of things that most people think are inconsistent with each other because some are conservative and some are liberal, and then others are something totally different. But to me that's the way to do it, because all I care about is what makes sense and what doesn't. People who think straight down ideological lines are very limited. I've always thought, to the point of it being impossible to take them all that seriously.

Well, I know I'm preaching to the choir here. I mean, talking to a bunch of

other college students about free education isn't exactly what I'd call going out on a limb. I bet good money that all three of you out there who actually read this crap probably would say that education should be free as well. Especially because you're paying for it right now.

But you know what happens? People graduate, settle into jobs, get married, have kids, and as they start to get into their comfortable lives they start to change their views on some things. And maybe some of you out there may turn into one of those people who thinks students should earn the degrees with more than grades.

It's easy to be a liberal when you're in college. Always has been. Because let's face it, the old adage that a liberal is a conservative who has no money is completely true. College students are lucky if they have laundry money, let alone a paycheck big enough to make a tax cut really appealing.

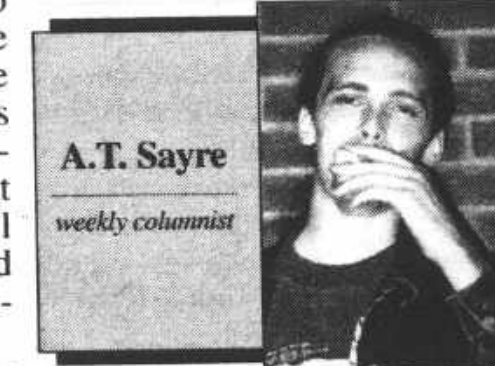
So I suppose it's only natural that students want free stuff, or supposed free stuff, as my conservative father calls it. And of course it makes just as much

sense that a lot of you out there will start listening to Pat Buchanan a few years after college is behind you and you have a house to finance and kids to feed. It's the self-interested approach to politics, very common in the world. Voting for politicians who do not necessarily do what makes sense, but for doing things that help you, regardless of any kind of lack of real logic behind it.

I'm sorry, usually I am pretty fair minded and can accept a difference of opinion on an issue with someone, at least that they do have a logical argument, but I just have never heard a good one and don't really think there is one on this issue. It always comes down to people just not wanting to have to pay for something that in the end would benefit everyone. But that's just me. And you can disagree with me about this all you like, but I'll tell you now that no matter how much success I see out in the world outside, get rich or whatever, I'd be more than happy to pay extra taxes to make schools free to students.

I don't think I'd ever vote democrat, though.

- A.T. Sayre is a senior majoring in film and a weekly columnist for The Equinox



A.T. Sayre
weekly columnist

The opinions expressed by our columnists are their own and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Equinox.

Events

• from page 7

This event is co-sponsored by Campus Ecology and brought to you by the Environmental Outing Club (call Colin Nolin at x-8764 for more information).

It looks like music group "Sick Man Dixon," from U-Mass Amherst and Dali, will be raging in the Mabel Brown Room. The final date and times are to be announced.

Finally we want to let the cat out of the bag and let

everyone know about the Earth Week Solarshow in April. Earth Day falls on April 22, a Thursday this year.

This means that our completely free, completely solar powered concert will be on Saturday, April 24.

The festival will be start about 2 or 3 p.m. and will go into the early evening.

There might be a "special" tent this year, but it's way too early to think about that.

The 1999 Earthweek Solarshow line up looks like this, opening with: T.I.P., Electric Blue and Kosmic

Truth, Skavovvee and headlining with Viperhouse.

Campus Ecology hopes to see you all at these events and especially with your mugs.

We owe a great deal of gratitude to R.O.C.K.S. and Green Mountain Coffee for their donation of about 150 mugs each!

We have meetings every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Environmental House, you are all welcome, especially all of the environmental science majors.

Call the Campus Ecology at x2654 for information about us or any event we do.

Bay State

• from page 8

barn during a rainstorm, the farmer promptly threw the governor out. This was the birth of the animosity against Massachusetts drivers.

Things started getting tense again in the 1940s. Joe Kennedy, father of John F. Kennedy and President Franklin Roosevelt's ambassador to England, was fired for sympathizing with the Nazis and replaced by John Winant, a former governor of New Hampshire.

Then came the 1980s. Fleeing taxes and a hectic lifestyle, thousands of people fled "Taxachusetts" for New Hampshire.

In doing so, they brought the taxes and the lifestyle with them. The population of southern New Hampshire towns exploded. Derry, a small town outside Manchester, became the fourth largest municipality in the state.

New residents complained about town clocks chiming the hour in the morning, wondered why they didn't have curbside garbage pickup anymore, and started voting - heaven help us - for the Democratic party.

To add insult to injury, Mike Barnicle entered the picture. Barnicle, who was then a columnist for the Boston Globe, wrote several columns attacking New Hampshire. New Hampshire residents, and anything else north of Fitchburg. New Hampshire residents got the gun out of the attic. Fortunately, Barnicle was recently canned.

Most of all, Massachusetts is resented in New Hampshire for its residents' complete lack of driving skills. This is most apparent in September and October, when half the popula-

tion of Massachusetts heads north to look at the pretty leaves.

Most New Hampshireites firmly believe that Massachusetts residents learn to drive at the Ted Kennedy Driving School. There, they are taught the lessons which serve them so well on the road, such as honking their horn, riding the break, and giving other drivers the finger.

Besides those important skills, Massachusetts drivers refuse to obey even rudimentary driving regulations.

Speaking for myself, I can't remember ever having been passed on the right, cut off, or passed in a no-passing zone by a car that wasn't from Massachusetts.

One time I encountered the King of the Massachusetts Drivers. This fellow managed to pass me on the right, in a no-passing zone, on a narrow bridge, doing at least 75 miles per hour, and honk, all at the same time.

There's no describing the feeling of pure joy that overcame me about five minutes later, when I drove past His Highness, who was having a nice heart-to-heart conversation with two state troopers.

Massachusetts recently protested New Hampshire's placement of signs along all highways entering the state that read "Drive with Courtesy - That's The New Hampshire Way!" Apparently the majority of these signs were placed along the Massachusetts border.

No kidding, said one New Hampshire official. That's where the signs are most needed.

The only good thing about the entire autumn ordeal is that New Hampshire can usually make some quick cash off the goofballs.

So now, Massachusetts

makes fun of New Hampshire's ruralness while most of Massachusetts west of Worcester is rural.

At the same time, New Hampshire complains of "Massachusetts' crime-infested, smog-filled cities while Nashua and Salem are beginning to look the same way. New Hampshire vs. Massachusetts is the mother of all state feuds, and doesn't look like its going away any time soon.

-Peter Lambert is a junior majoring in history and is a weekly columnist for The Equinox.

YOU ARE INVITED TO NOMINATE YOUR BEST KSC PROFESSOR

FOR THE
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION'S
1999 DISTINGUISHED TEACHER
AWARD



GOOD TEACHING DESERVES RECOGNITION
The KSC Alumni Association has presented the Distinguished Teacher Award annually since 1971, to recognize excellence in teaching at Keene State College. The recipient is recognized each year during the Fall Honors Convocation.

Excellence in teaching is based upon the following criteria: independent thinking, rapport with students both in and out of the classroom, and a positive attitude toward KSC the students and student advisement.

Nomination portfolio guidelines are available from the Alumni Relations Office located in the Barry Alumni Center of Elliot Hall. All nominations, with completed portfolio and a minimum of five letters of support, must be submitted to the Alumni Relations Office by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, March 26, 1999.

"I fear three
newspapers
more than
a hundred
thousand
bayonets."

• Napoleon Bonaparte

News writers wanted.

No experience
necessary.

Come to The Equinox
General Staff Meeting
Thursday nights at 9:30 p.m.
Room 309 of the Student Center

write letters to equinox@keene.edu.

Equinox

Letters

• from page 7

unless of course the principle of "anybody will do orgasmic release" is worth dying for.

Be it gay, lesbian, heterosexual, bisexual or in the case of our culture - all of them blended together in a hedonistic "I want sex" stew. Serve with alcohol/drugs and you are wide open abuser bait. Why do you think there is so much sexual abuse these days? As Ms. Jensen insightfully said - guard your heart. Keeping your pants zipped until you are married wouldn't hurt either. I'm a concerned parent who has invested twenty years of his life in his children.

William A. Phillips
Keene State parent
Ashuelot, NH

Clarification for library project

I was delighted to see Colin Reilly's article "Library Addition on the Way" in the February 11 Equinox. Both Colin and Jason Hindle, who presented the project to the Student Assembly, were cor-

rect in their description of the project. However, I thought some additional clarification might be useful.

The project actually began just before Christmas with utility trenching around the exterior of the building. Foundation work for the new wing (to be located between the current east and west wings) will begin in mid-March.

The project will not break into the current building until after Commencement ceremonies in May. Library services will remain in the building throughout the project, which is scheduled to be complete in the fall of 2000.

The new wing will house a current periodical display and reading area on the first floor, and a reading and study area on the second floor.

This wing will have forty study carrels with data and power which will enable students to use laptop computers to plug into the campus network.

Hundreds more data connections will be spread throughout the building. Library seating will grow from the current 550 seats to over 750.

This is a very exciting project which will improve every inch of the library. I welcome inquiries for more details on

this project. Thanks for the coverage in the Equinox.

David Pinto
director
Mason Library

Banks required to "spy" on patrons

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) has proposed a new law to go into effect on April 1, 2000 that will require all banks and their employees to spy on the financial habits of its customers.

If the employees suspect "unusual activity," they will be required to report these transactions to the Federal Government and its watch dog organizations.

As citizens of this country, we have until 8 March, 1999 to comment on the proposed regulation, after which time public comment will no longer be heard and a decision to implement this "Big Brother" project shall occur.

This so-called "Know Your Customer Rule" mandates that all banks shall:

- set up procedures to identify its customers
- establish their customers' sources of money

• watch for "transactions that are inconsistent with those normal and expected transactions," according to the February 1999, volume 4, issue 2 of LP News.

• "report any transactions ...that are determined to be suspicious, in accordance with the FDIC's existing suspicious activity reporting regulation."

"Under this rule, bank tellers can quiz you about where you got your money and how you plan to spend [sic] it. And if your answers sound suspicious, they can report you to federal law enforcement agencies," said Libertarian Steve Dasbach, "it's a clear overstepping of authority by federal government."

Responses protesting this most unconstitutional "Know Your Customer" regulation should be sent before the March deadline to: Robert E. Feldman, Executive Secretary, Attn: Comments/OES, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, 550 17th Street NW, Washington, DC 20429. Fax number: (202) 898-3838 or send e-mail to: comments@FDIC.gov

Keith Walter
Keene, NH

Got an opinion on what you've just read?

Want to vent your nerves on a current issue?

Something not right?

Make your voice heard.

Write a letter to The Equinox.

Mailbox 2702
equinox@keene.edu
x-2413.

East Timor?

Have you learned anything recently?

Why has the genocidal conflict between East Timor and Indonesia been largely ignored by the United States for the last 25 years?

Is it important to our lives?

Will the collapse of the Asian economies, particularly Indonesia's, help or hurt the East Timorese?

Two speakers from the East Timor Network are in New England to speak to those who are interested in the one quarter-century struggle between Indonesia and the Timorese. They will be here at 7:30 p.m., February 18 at the Student Center, room 309, to discuss this issue of importance to American foreign policy and to our understanding of the world. A short film will begin at 7 p.m.

This talk and film is open to the whole community and we encourage students to come to an event which will help you understand the globalized political economy.
Contact Charles Weed 358-2627 or cweed@keene.edu

Sponsored by Multicultural Programming, Political Science, and KSC Amnesty International

Arts & Entertainment

What's inside:

Pg 12: *Carmina* at KSC
Pg 13: Foreign Assault
Pg 14: Pilfers skank though Cambridge

Peep Show

Movie listings for February 18 - 24

Colonial Theatre

"His Girl Friday" (NR)
7 p.m. on Saturday the 20th of February

Hoyts

"Blast From The Past" (PG-13/120 min)
1:40, 4:00, 6:40 & 9:20 Sat. thru Thurs.

"Payback" (R/110 min)
1:50, 4:20, 7 & 9:30 Sat. thru Thurs.

"Message In A Bottle" (PG-13/135 min)
1, 3:40, 6:30 & 9:10 Sat. thru Thurs.

"My Favorite Martian" (PG/100 min)
1:10, 3:30, 6:45 & 9 Sat. thru Thurs.

"Shakespeare In Love" (R/120 min)
1:20, 3:50, 6:50 & 9:25 Sat. thru Thurs.

"Varsity Blues" (R/115)
1:30, 4:10, 7:10 & 9:40 Sat. thru Thurs.

** Only evening shows on Friday, Feb. 19 **

Putnam

"Pleasantville" (PG-13)
Thursday at 7

"Fellini's Nights of Cabiria (restored)" (R)
Friday at 7 & 9:10, Monday - Thursday at 7, Saturday at 2, 7, & 9:10, and Sunday at 2

Up coming movies

Colonial Theatre
"Shakespeare in Love"
Opens March 8

Putnam
"Happiness"
Opens February 26



Jason and Lindsay of MTV's The Real World visited Keene State College Friday. Equinox photo by Sarah Hardiman

Real World tells all

MELISSA TCHIRKOW
The Equinox

The three hundred Keene State College students who waited anxiously in the Mabel Brown room Friday night were well rewarded by MTV's real worlders, Lindsay and Jason, who captivated the mostly female audience.

Although students were dis-

appointed that Nathan, RealWorld-Seattle star, couldn't come as expected, they were more than pleased to settle for his last minute replacement, Jason, from RealWorld-Boston.

Lindsay took the stage for the first 45 minutes, cracking jokes and begging for audience questions as Jason was in transit from Manchester Airport.

She and Jason amused the female fans with Real World tales of hooking up, partying, and living with around-the-clock camera surveillance.

"They were basically just gossiping about the Seattle show and the previous ones," Lori Scicchitano, a senior, said. "They were talking about how

see REAL, page ##

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Carmina comes to life

SCOTT MADALINE
The Equinox

Sex, booze, rock music and lewd lifestyles. You could have found it all at the Redfern Arts Center this past weekend.

Last Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, the Keene State College Division of Arts and Humanities put on a production of *Carmina Burana*.

Carmina, a production by Carl Orff, premiered at the Frankfurt Main Opera on June 8, 1937.

The production is powerful and intense with loud pounding classical music that shares the concept of new-age lyrics, entwined with lust, romance, and the innocence of virginity. It has become a legend in the art of music.

The actual production requires over two hundred dancers, singers, and musicians to perform the show. This makes assembling the production exceptionally difficult.

The Keene State Orchestra and Oratorio society was astounding. The members of the Youth Chorus at Keene State performed remarkably. Carroll Lehman (musical director) and Gladys Johnsen (director of the youth chorus) conducted their performers with much emotion and enthusiasm.

"I found the Big Band awe inspiring," said David Farr, a Keene State student.

Three soloists, Robert Holden, Robert Dundas, and JoAnne Mead, brought the composition to life. Their operatic acts reinforced the feeling and emotion of all the characters.

The dancers, choreographed by Marcia Murdock, captivated the audience. They brought the music and singing together giving the play a firm interpretation and visual look. The choreography set ground for the audience to create their own perception of events taking place.

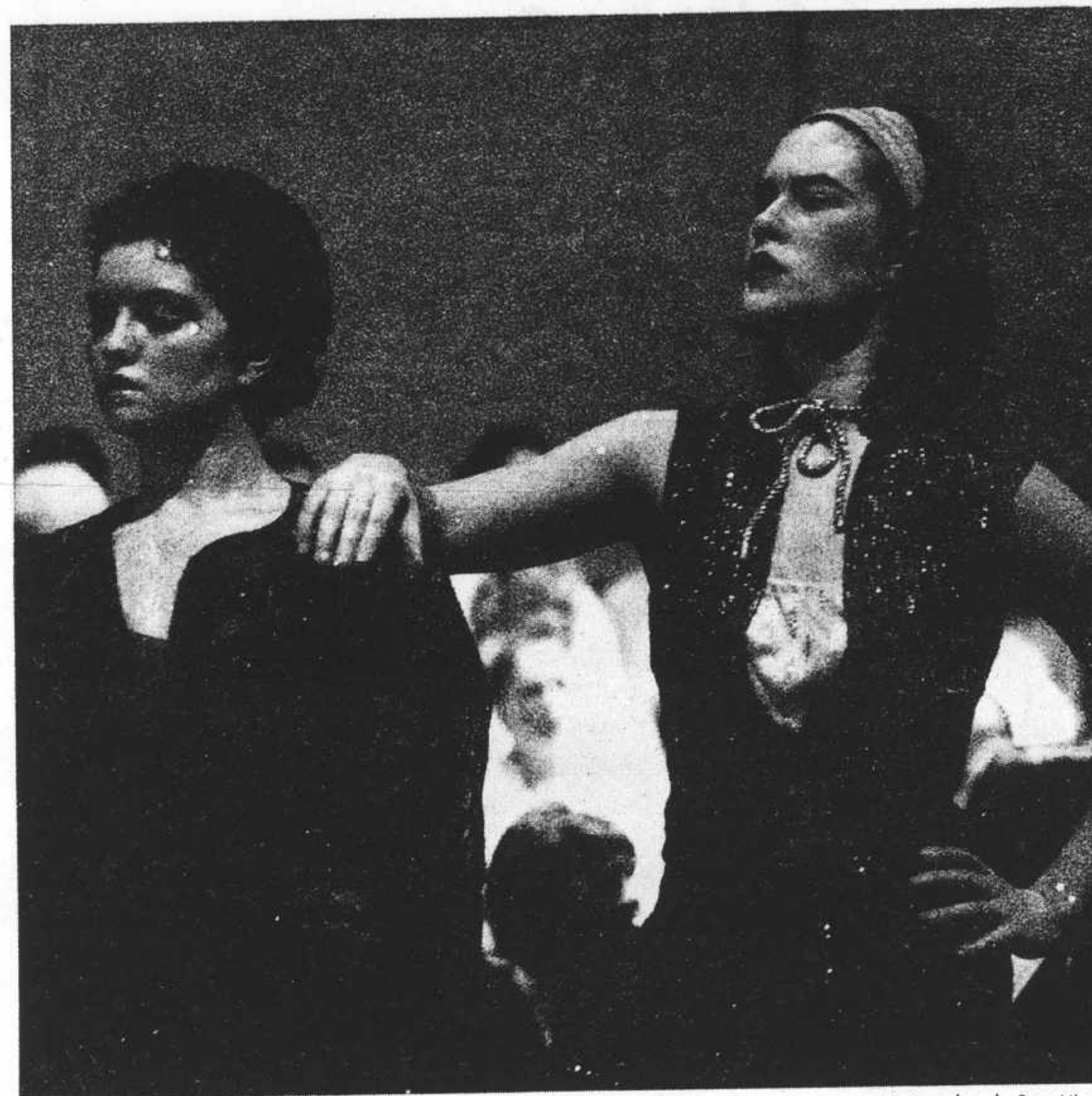
The orchestra, singers, Youth Chorus, and dancers engulfed the spectators as they performed both in front of, and amongst the audience. It gave them a sense of being part of the show.

All the outstanding performances reflect the time and effort in which all the performers put into practicing.

The conclusion brought the sold out Redfern Arts Center audience to their feet.

"It was a great show, really powerful. Especially the way the orchestra reinforced the dancing," said Elen Rozay, a Keene State student.

- Scott Madaline is a junior majoring in computer science, and a reviewer for the Equinox.



Jill O'Brien and Brooke Wroblewski enveloped the medieval poetry in *Carmina Burana* last Friday. Equinox photo by Ryan Miner

POETRY AND MUSIC CAPTURE HARLEM RENAISSANCE



Equinox photo by Emilio Vazquez, Jr.
(Left - right) Hugh Hinton, Michael Parola, Akin Babatunde, and Andrew Mark will perform "Vignettes of the Harlem Renaissance" at the Art Center on Friday, February 19.

The Equinox

On Friday, 19 February, at the Redfern Arts Center, the Core Ensemble, including actor Akin Babatunde from Public Television's "Wishbone," will perform "Of Ebony Embers."

The work celebrates the music and poetry of African-Americans in 1920's New York City.

Through the eyes of celebrated black painter and muralist Aaron Douglas, the performance explores the life and times of three African-Americans who helped shape the Harlem Renaissance—poets Langston Hughes, Countee Cullen, and Claude McKay.

All four characters are played by Babatunde.

The Core Ensemble will perform music by African-American composers ranging from works by jazz greats Duke Ellington, Thelonius Monk, and Charles Mingus to con-

cert music by Jeffery Mumford and George Walker.

"Of Ebony Embers" was conceived by the Core Ensemble—Andrew Mark, cello, Hugh Hinton, piano, and Michael Parola, percussion—and features a script by Babatunde.

The work was adapted for the stage and directed by Sandra McClain, executive director of Troupe NY.

The Core Ensemble has garnered national recognition for its efforts to commission new chamber and multi-genre works.

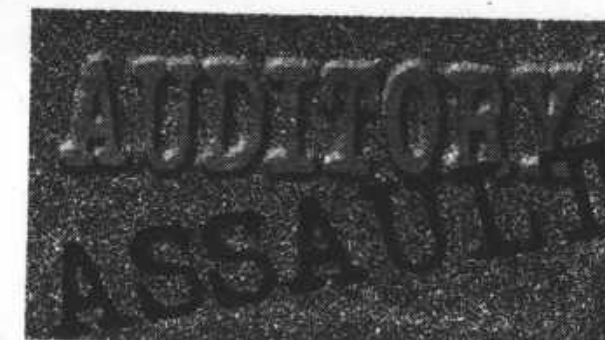
Performing concerts and taking part in residency programs has taken them to every region of the United States.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are \$15.50 for the general public, \$14 for seniors and KSC faculty and staff, \$8 for youth 17 and under, and \$5 for KSC students, and are available at the box office, 358-2168.

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Offshore Metal

TOM D'ERRICO
The Equinox

Two of the founding bands of heavy metal are undoubtedly Black Sabbath and Led Zeppelin. What do these bands have in common? They're both from England.

It seems that people forget there are great bands coming in from overseas all the time.

You sometimes hear them on the radio and can't even tell they are not from the U.S. of A.

Most of the time these bands aren't getting the exposure they need because of the same reason.

Australia, doesn't get much farther away than that. Most of

you out there have probably heard of Silverchair. Their third album is set to hit stores in mid-March. They also have a new single out right now called *Anthem for the Year 2000* that's been played on a couple of Boston rock stations.

Another band out of Australia getting a lot of radio air-play is Grinspoon.

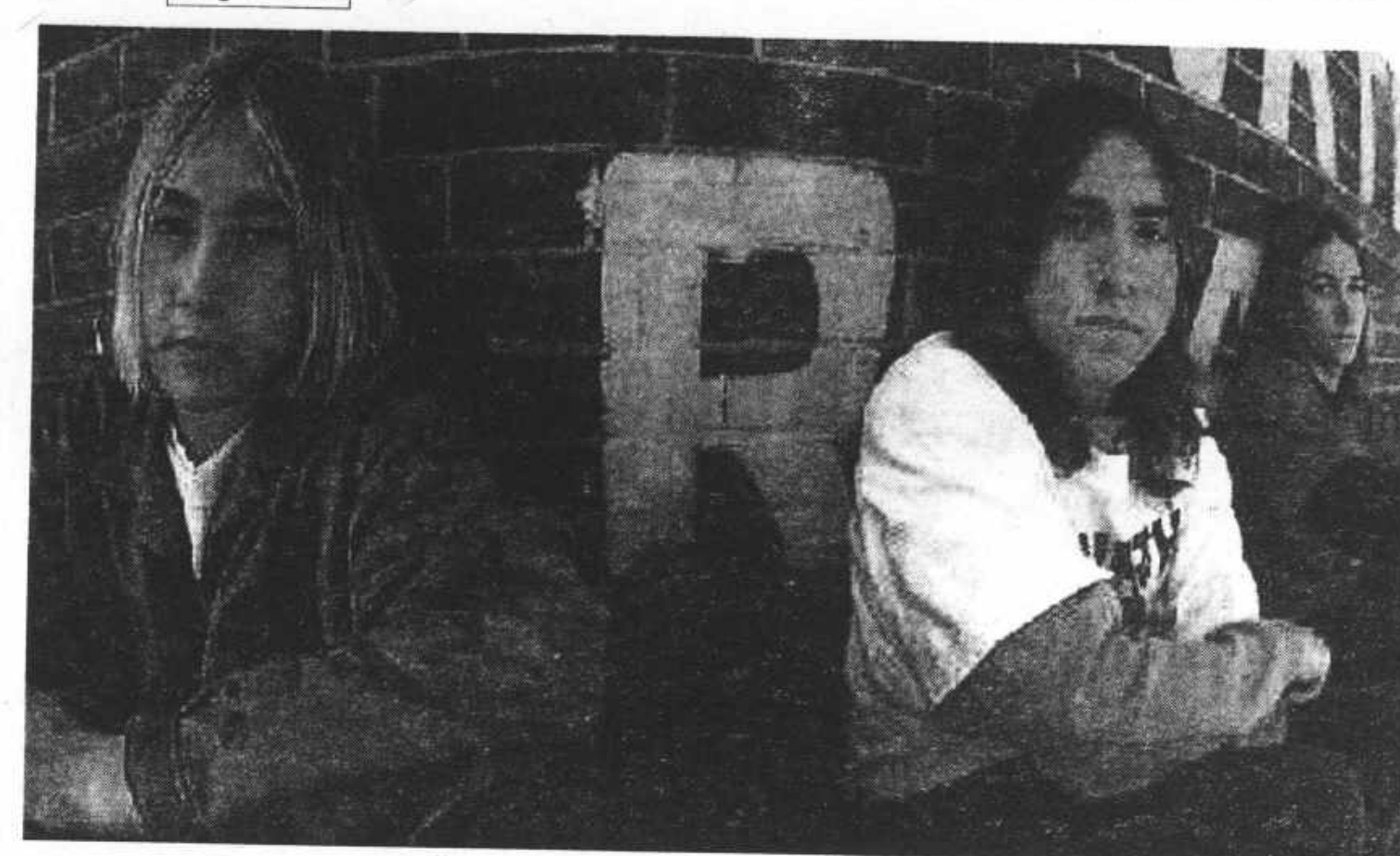
They have an Alice In Chains sound, toned down, darker, and heavier.

They have a six-song album out in stores now, and a new album due out in March.

Drain S.T.H. is an "all-girl" band from Sweden. Their latest album, "Horror Wrestling," has been available for a while. They mix pounding bass lines with dark guitar riffs creating an industrial-esque sound that is punctuated by Maria Sjöholm's deep crooning voice.

Another Swedish band making a name for themselves on the American airwaves is Psycore.

Their American debut album, "Your Problem," was released last year. The first single off the album, *I Go Solo*, incorporates spoken-word-type lyrics with amazing drum beats



Aussie band Silverchair are out on tour in support of a new album coming out soon. Courtesy photo

and searing guitar riffs, creating a frenzy of sound.

Music is being made all over the world, but unless we get to hear it, we are missing out on a lot of great bands.

A little closer to home, there have been some more concerts announced around the area. Biohazard is playing in Worcester on March 12 with

One Minute Silence and Sepultura.

Korn and Rob Zombie just added some more dates to their "Rock is Dead" tour. They'll be playing the Worcester Centrum on March 19.

There are a lot of bands with concerts scheduled in Boston. The Black Crows (February 23/24), Stabbing Westward (on

March 22), V.A.S.T. (March 24), and Silverchair (March 23).

Until next week, in the words of Aaron Barrett (lead singer of Reel Big Fish), "No matter what, no matter who, no matter what I do, somebody hates me."

Tom D'Errico is a junior majoring in journalism and the assistant A&E editor for The Equinox.

Top 10 Weekend Movies

1. Message in a Bottle

Gross: \$19.1 million

2. Payback

Gross: \$18.4 million

3. My Favorite Martian

Gross: \$11.1 million

4. She's All That

Gross: \$10.2 million

5. Blast From The Past

Gross: \$9.7 million

6. Shakespeare in Love

Gross: \$9.5 million

7. Saving Private Ryan

Gross: \$4 million

8. Rushmore

Gross: \$3.7 million

9. Patch Adams

Gross: \$3.6

10. Varsity Blues

Gross: \$3.4

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Pilfers skank with Spring Heeled Jack



The Pilfers brought their skunk sound to Mass last Friday.
NATE MITCHELL
The Equinox

The Pilfers brought their head-bobbing ska sound to the Greek American club in Cambridge, Mass. last Friday night.

After an appeal to the audience to take off any unnecessary garments they kicked off their set with a brand new song, *Exploiter*. With its hard driving bass line, courtesy of bassist Anna Milat-Meyer, drummer James Blake was able to compliment with his boom-wap-ba-boom-boom-wap drum stylings.

Jamaican singer Coolie and trombonist Vinnie Nobile brought their high energy pizzazz to the band by leaping and jumping around the stage throughout the show.

Guitarist Nick Bacon pounded out riffs alternating between chunks of Shooty's Groove powerchords and traditional off-time chick-chick that makes ska, ska.

The majority of the set included songs from their upcoming release including *Chawaleng*, which began with a distorted bass line that throbbed through the slow tempo drumming to create a churning sonic effect.

The band chose to quickly shift gears throughout their set, barely pausing between songs, seguing from one to another, practically seamlessly.

They made a smooth transition from a Black Sabbath tune into a new song, *Skungie*, that led off with a furious break beat drum line.

As a special treat Coolie threw in some freestyle toasting, the vocal style used by Jamaican dance hall rappers like Shabba Ranks.

Even though the fans seemed to be running out of energy, the Pilfers kept on going with *Agua* which is the opposite of *Chawaleng*, in that it has a quick 2/4 beat that evolves into a funk groove.

They closed their set with the crowd favorite, *Shit's up in the Air*, a song about an unstable relationship.

The Pilfers set the stage for the Connecticut ska bad-boys, Spring Heeled Jack, who took the stage to the theme music of an unknown WWF wrestler at 10 p.m. after the club became suffocated with people.

Their style of ska, similar to some Pilfer tunes, is what the Mighty Mighty Bosstones aptly named "Ska-Core," fast and loud.

Dow Jones and the Industrials, Big D and the Kid's Table, and Kicked in the Head readied the crowd for the intense night of punk and ska.

If you'd like to see the Pilfers or any other band during Spring Weekend, attend the Social Activities Council meeting on Thursday night.

Nate Mitchell is a local artist and a reviewer for The Equinox.



Spring Heeled Jack Headlined a night of ska music.
Equinox photo by Nate Mitchell

The band then plowed into *Yakuza*, which had fans jumping into the air and skanking (the dance that is synonymous with ska).

They then launched into *Legal Shot*, the only song that Coolie ever completely wrote with his former band, ska pioneers, the Toasters.

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Jason from Real World Boston gives away his John Hancock female fans.
Equinox photo by Sarah Hardiman

“Every waking minute [cameramen] filmed us for five months. When you're going to the bathroom, they're outside the door waiting for you. They want their TV show, but we want our lives.”

Lindsay

Real

• from page 11

the producers had flings with the cast members and how Sean [from Real World-Boston] and Rachel [from Real World-San Francisco] were dating. That was funny.”

Lindsay and Jason happily answered audience questions. Does anyone still talk to Irene? (“No.”)

Do David and Kira still go out? (“Nope.”) Did Nathan and Irene ever hook up? (“We'll never know.”) Did Jason and Janet really have sex at the Playboy Mansion? (“I did what I always wanted to do at the Playboy Mansion.”) Did David and Lindsay hook up? (No comment.)

Aside from putting rumors to rest, Lindsay and Jason talked about the difficulty hav-

ing no privacy while on the show.

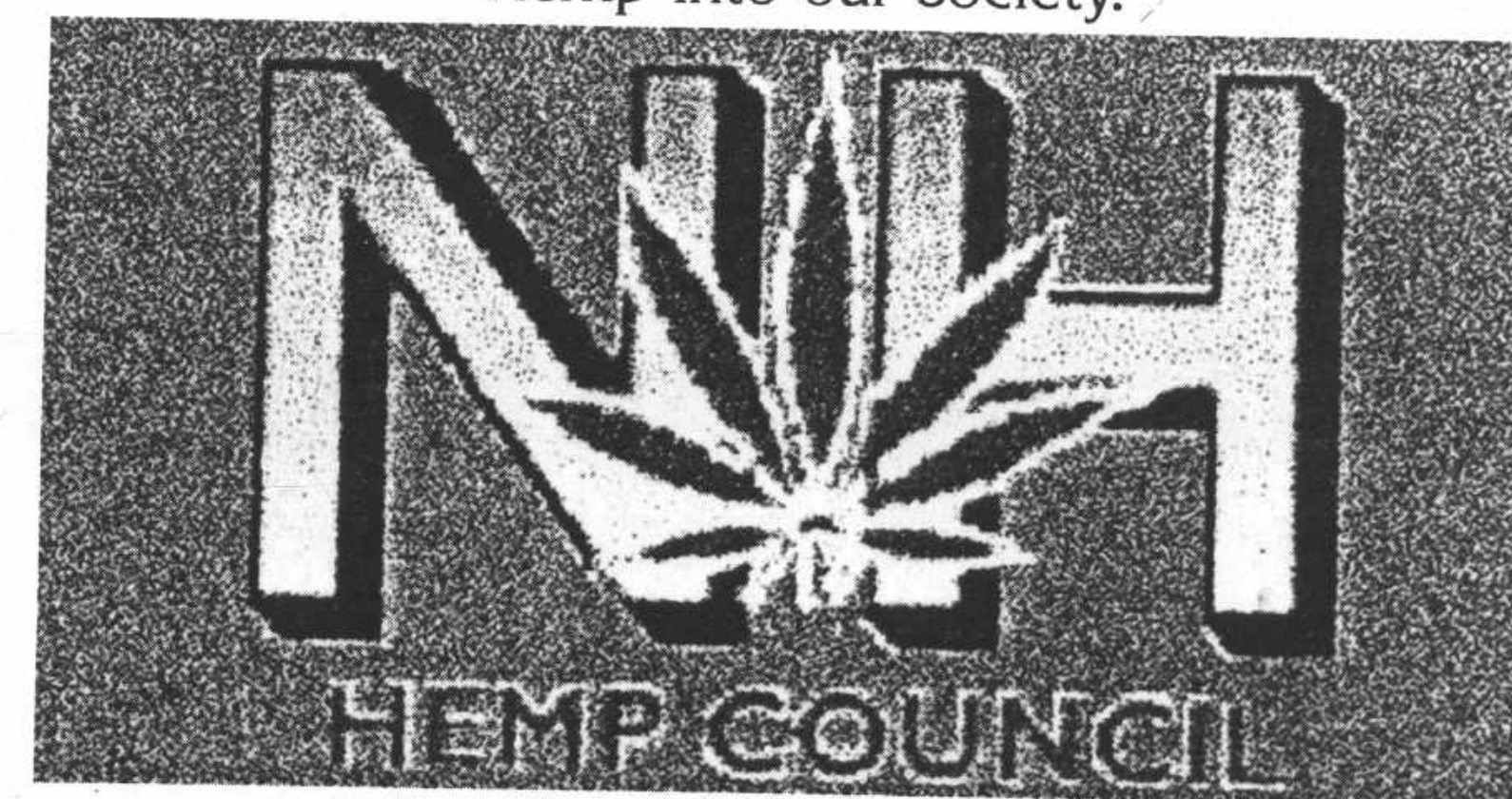
“Every waking minute [cameramen] filmed us for five months. When you're going to the bathroom, they're outside the door waiting for you.” Lindsay said. “They want their TV show, but we want our lives.”

Cast members of the Real World are set up with high-tech microphones, which they must wear unless they're sleeping, Lindsay said.

The microphones can pick up sounds up to two miles from where the cameramen are.

One Keene State audience member turned Jason a nice shade of pink when she mentioned that she had never seen male genitalia, referring to the Boston season when Jason showed his lesbian castmate, Genesis, his genitalia because she had never seen them before.

On Wednesday, February 24th, in the Mountain View Room, Campus Ecology presents a Hemp Symposium. This will be a night of discussion with the president of the New Hampshire Hemp Council. We will be addressing the values of industrial fiber Hemp and how it will benefit our world. This is an important issue for all of us to engage in, for the future is dependent on the re-introduction of industrial fiber Hemp into our society.



When Hemp comes, it's here to stay!!
Please join us. Campus Ecology

Travel

• from page 7

Finally, we made our way to the modern, intriguing city of Munich in Germany; by the way, Amsterdam is the home of Heineken.

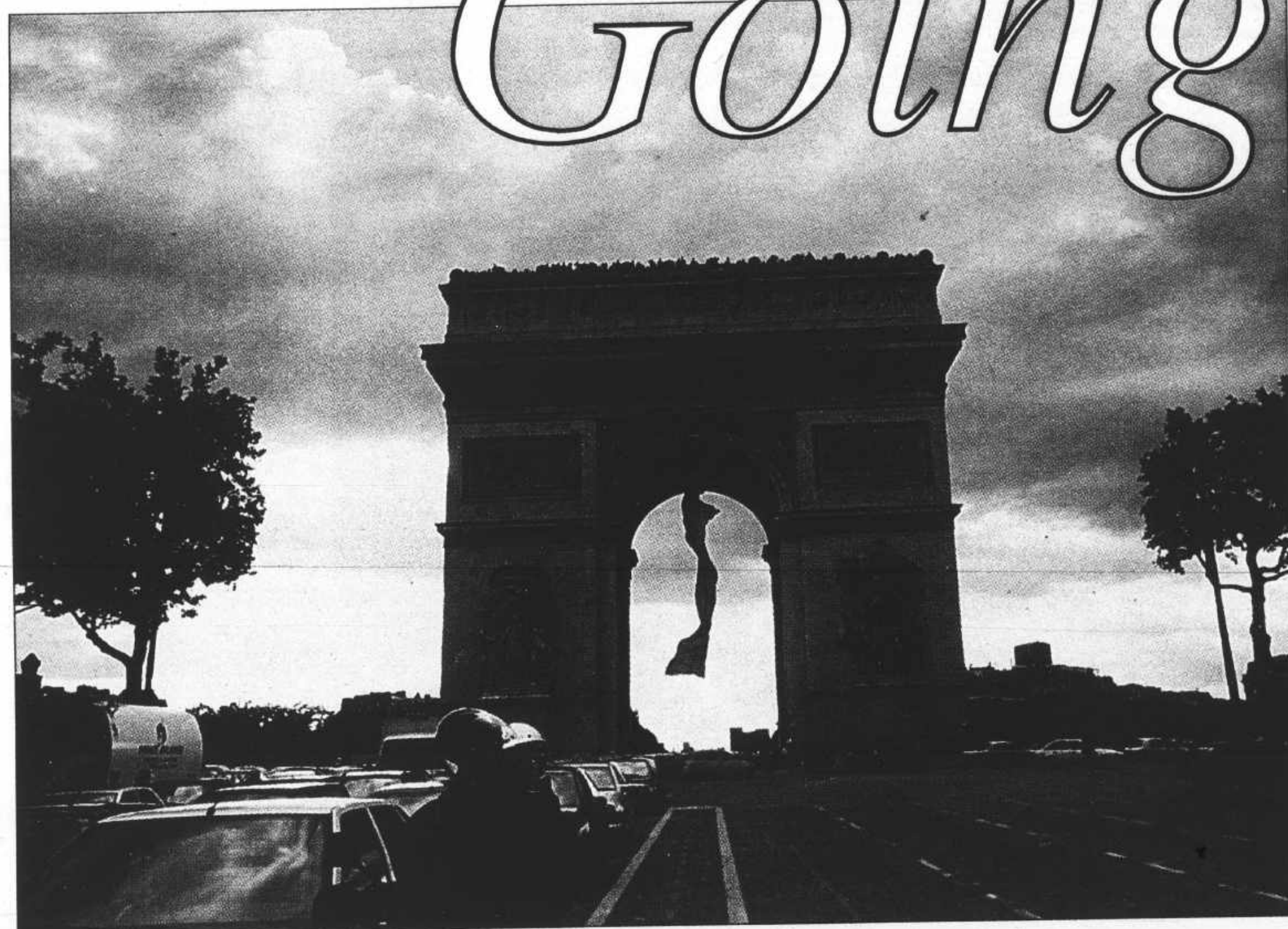
We weren't over yet. On our way home, our plane made a two day layover in Iceland. It was a little bit of a shock from the sweltering, humid heat in the Mediterranean. Iceland is definitely worth seeing — don't write it off just because it sounds too cold. It is world-renowned for its geothermal pools and its natural wonders. You might ask yourself, "doesn't this cost way too much?" or "how could I ever plan this?"

Well, my friends, there's an excellent program right here at Keene State that can send students to study abroad to exotic places for a semester at an very economical price, and you can get credit for it. Go to the National and International Exchange Center on the third floor of Elliot Hall or contact Lindy Coggeshall at x-2348. No, you do not have to speak a foreign language to qualify for studying abroad.

The memories and the good times spent in Europe will forever be kept in my heart. I would strongly encourage anyone with a desire to see something new and travel, to go abroad for a semester or a year. It just may be the most exciting adventure of your life and it will change the way you view the world forever.

Cindy Halter is a sophomore majoring in Spanish and the photography editor of *The Equinox*.

Going



Equinox photos by Cindy Halter

Clockwise from top left: L'Arch De Triumph in Paris, France; the "Sagrada" Family Temple in Barcelona, Spain; and overlooking the cascading falls in Iceland. All these sites and more are available for students through the International Education Office on the third floor of Elliot Hall.

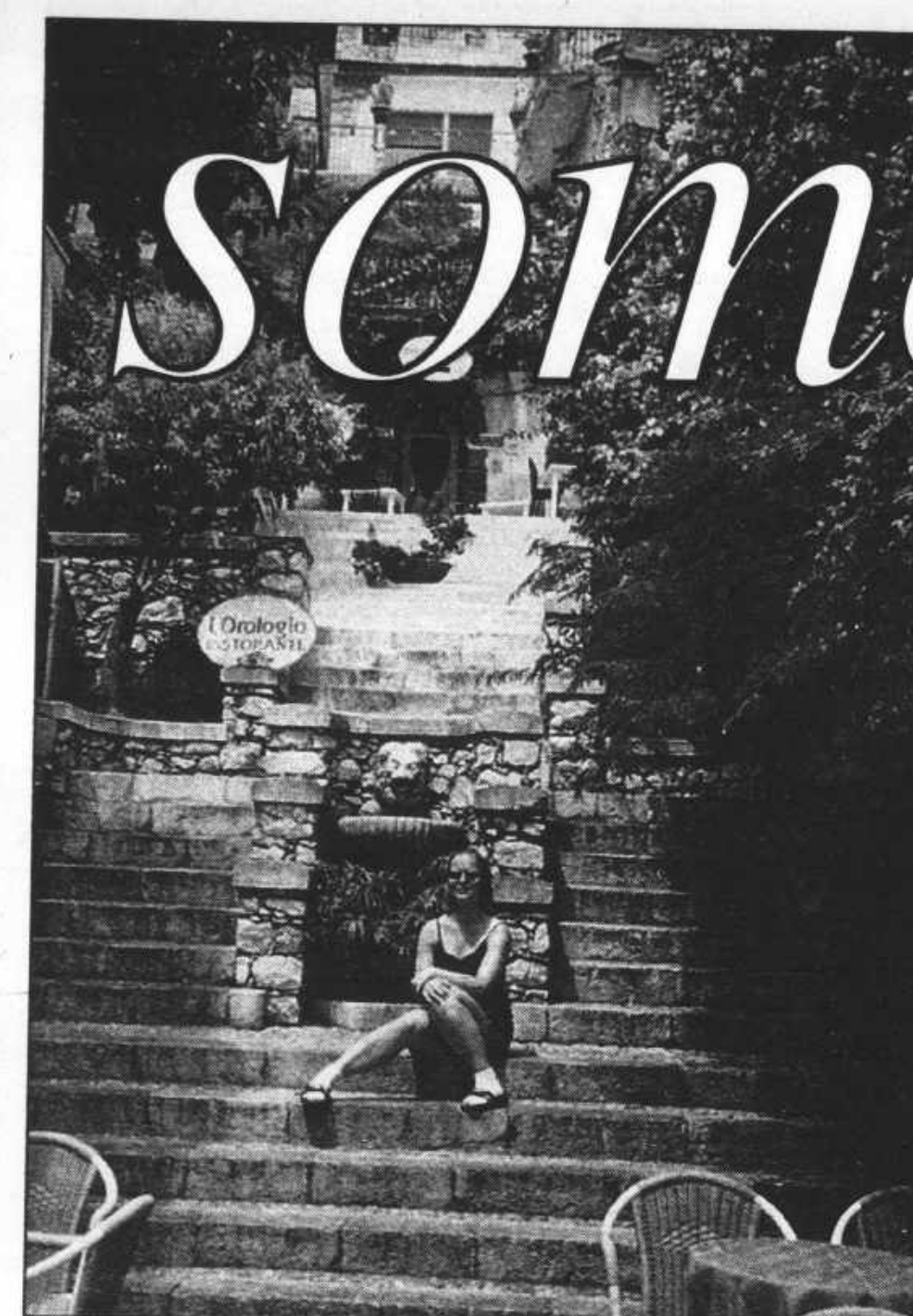


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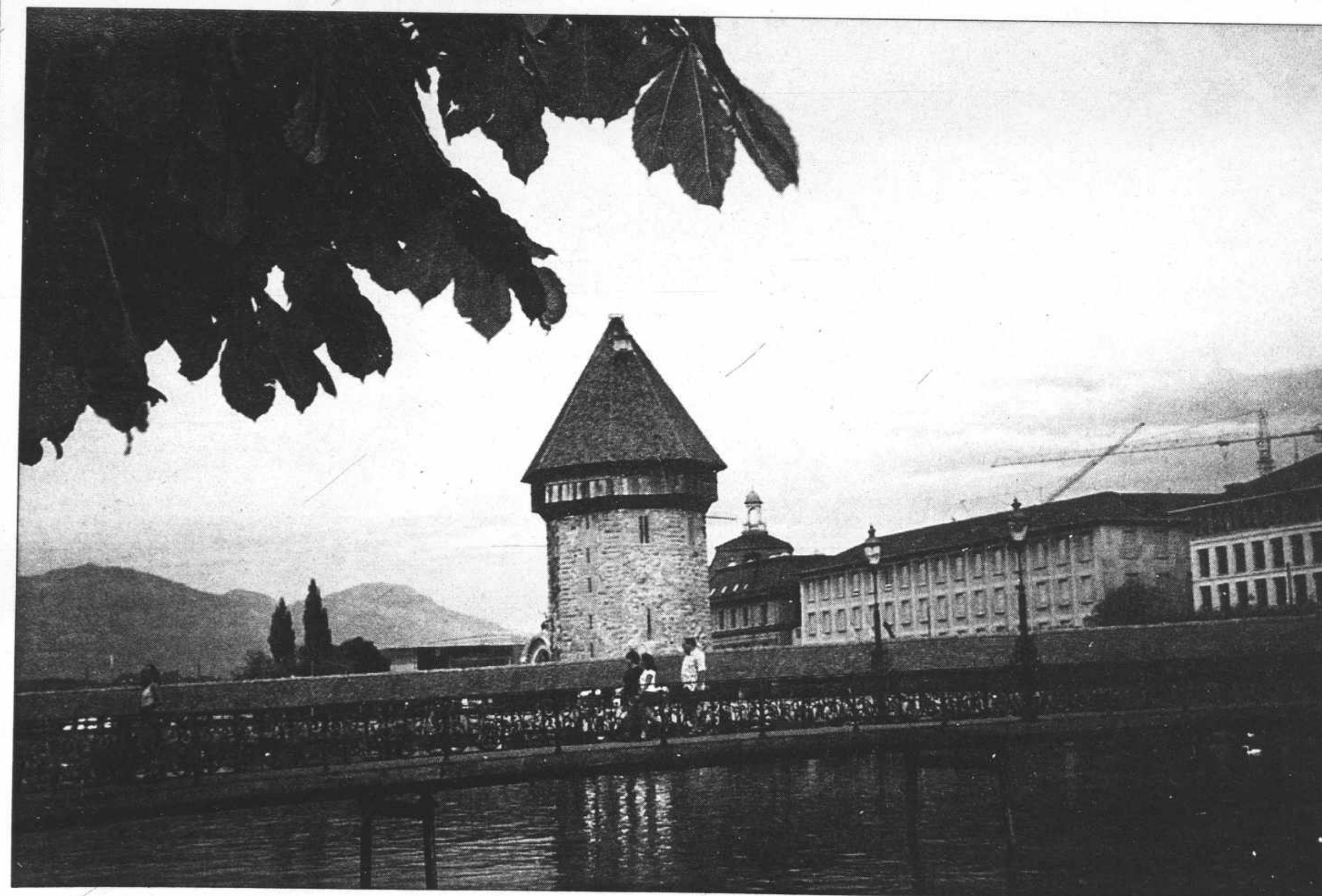
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someplace?



Clockwise from top left: Cindy Halter poses for the camera on a side street in Sicily, Italy; and poses with Jennifer Halter, her sister, Anne Laurent (Sarah's little sister), and her friend Sarah Laurent in France; and finally, the sun sets over the Swiss Alps by Lake Lucerne in Switzerland.



Student

Slicing up the slopes

KEVIN STEVENSON
The Equinox

Keene State freshman Tom Flocco isn't old enough to drink a Budweiser, but he's good enough to snowboard for their professional Aerial Assault Team.

Over winter break, Flocco toured with the Bud Team riding in the Sunday River and Mount Snow resort shows.

"The Bud Tour is rad because it's snowboarding and skiing with friends, allowing us to push each other without the pressure of competition. The crowd definitely pumps me up to go larger, and we do our best to get the crowd pumped," Flocco said.

The show consisted of about 12 snowboarders and skiers displaying their best tricks off a huge jump.

That, plus good music equals a good time, Flocco said.

They do two or three day shows at every stop and one big night show that includes a fireworks display, he said.



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Thursday, February 18, 1999

Equinox

19

HEALTH CORNER Services Provided

Now just might be a good time to check up on your health. Sure, we all go to Health Services when we need aspirin or a bandage.

However, there is a lot more offered there than the usual aches and pains cures.

For example, did you realize that not only can you get counseling on birth control there, but you could also get your supplies there (pills, condoms, and diaphragms)? It beats going all the way home to refill your prescriptions.

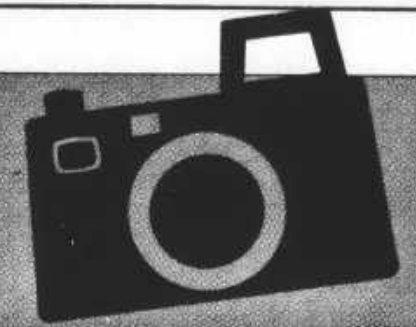
Dietary counseling is also offered. This works out if you're looking into a diet or if there's anyone you may know with an eating disorder.

Medical procedures are available as well, such as gynecological exams.

Their services also include STD and pregnancy testing.

There is a lot more offered through Health Services. If you don't feel like "asking S.A.M." or confiding in an unknowledgeable roommate, try Health Services.

Photo op



This cow, found near Route 124 in Jaffrey, probably has a beef about being fenced in.

Photo by Anne Lambert

ASK S.A.M.

Dear S.A.M.

The other night I walked into my boyfriend's dorm and saw him looking at gay porn on the internet. He was embarrassed and laughed off the ordeal. But what if he was seriously looking at that stuff to get off? Should I question if he's gay or not?

Signed,
Curious

Dear S.A.M.

My roommate's been acting really weird lately. Like, I'll come into the room after a shower, and I'll notice her staring at me when I take off my bathrobe (our room is a box with no place really to hide). What's up with that? What can I do? Is this basis for finding a new roommate?

Signed,
Nude and Bashful

Dear Curious:

First, I think you should acknowledge your civility. I doubt he would've let you in his room while watching that garbage. So, you must have barged in unannounced. If you hadn't invaded his privacy, you wouldn't be confused. On the other hand, you can do one of two things or both. 1) survey his behavior in bed. If he's withdrawn, then maybe there's an issue. 2) Definitely, if this is bothering you, call the Counseling Center (x2437)

Keep your senses peeled,
S.A.M.

Dear Nude and Bashful,
Well, an easy solution could be to change in the bathroom. Although, that's not too convenient. Maybe you could ask her to turn around especially if you're uncomfortable. One of us once had a similar problem and hopefully yours isn't as bad. But if it is, get out while you can (try calling Residential Life @ x2201 or talk to your RA).

Hope things work out for you,
S.A.M.

Got a question you'd like to ask S.A.M.?

Write to The Equinox at KSC Box 2702 or e-mail equinox@keene.edu.

WHAT'S NEW THIS WEEK

Coming to Keene State College, I hadn't planned on being part of Greek life.

During my second semester here, I decided to check it out. I rushed a couple fraternities, then I went to Sigma.

My first rush at Sigma was all I needed to change my mind. The unity and closeness they displayed drew me right in.

Today brotherhood to me is an indescribable term. To be an essential part of what I saw two years ago makes me proud. No matter how much of a negative image is placed on people like myself, it doesn't bother me at all.

Many of the stereotypes against Greeks are not true to begin with. Last semester I got a 3.5 and not only was I Greek, but I lived in our fraternity house. People that belittle Greeks are just jealous of what my brothers and I share. I'm getting through college with my highest grades ever, I'm having fun, I'm proud of being Greek and I owe it all to Sigma Lambda Chi.

I encourage everybody to rush a few organizations over the next few weeks.

Rich "Face" Hillman
Vice President
Sigma Lambda Chi

Congratulations to all of those
who final signed at a house.

Dartmouth

• from page 3

Adrienne Bracchi, a Keene State Phi Sigma Sigma sister, agreed that a decision like this was too sudden.

"It's a bad idea," she said. Jackie Bonanno, also a member of Phi Sigma Sigma, said it was Dartmouth's tradition and it shouldn't be changed.

Dartmouth trustee William King told The Dartmouth that converting the Greek life system into a co-educational organization would prepare the students for a co-educational world after college.

Seth Rosenblatt, Interfraternal Council president, said he has already experienced a co-educational world.

"I sit in classes with females. We (fraternities) have socials that include them," Rosenblatt said.

The Sunday (Keene) Sentinel, Rosenblatt said, printed a headline giving the idea that Keene State was next in line for the co-educational requirements.

"Right now, no way. I don't think it would happen," Rosenblatt said. "Greeks are progressing compared to a year and a half ago."

Greeks at Keene State overcame the new rule of no kegs in the houses and party monitors, and it's working.

"I don't know why the (Dartmouth) trustees did it," Rosenblatt said. "If the proposal is laid on the table [at Keene State], we'll deal with it then."

Equinox

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World News

National Protection

U.S. stepping up security at home

JIM LANDERS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — National security officials fear that for the first time in nearly two centuries a foreign power may be about to cross the oceans to invade the United States.

There is no armada headed this way. No one can stand up to the world's only superpower with conventional military muscle. War with America now requires unconventional means: cyber attacks, terrorism, plagues in a bottle, nuclear weapons in a suitcase.

Richard Clarke, President Clinton's coordinator for security, infrastructure protection and counterterrorism, says America's enemies, from rogue nations to terrorists, have shifted strategy.

"In the future, they will look for our Achilles' heel, and it's here — here in the homeland," he said.

With little fanfare, federal, state and local emergency management leaders for the last three years have been building a homeland defense.

At a National Governors' Association conference last week in Williamsburg, emergency planners from 45 states and three U.S. territories listened to Clarke, Attorney General Janet Reno and other federal officials describe how that defense is coming together.

■ Congress last year gave Clinton the authority to recall 200,000 reservists for up to 270 days. The Pentagon is seeking White House approval for a Homeland Command to coordinate the military's response to a chemical or biological attack. The military already has authority to respond if there's a nuclear explosion.

■ The Defense Department is stationing 10 Rapid Assessment and Detection

Teams (RADT), each composed of 22 specially trained Air Force and Army National Guard personnel, in 10 states to respond to chemical or biological weapons attacks.

■ The Health and Human Services Department is working with public health agencies to stockpile vaccines and antidotes to chemical and biological weapons.

■ In October, Reno established a National Domestic Preparedness Office within the FBI to help local officials deal with terrorism involving weapons of mass destruction — biological, chemical or nuclear bombs capable of killing thousands.

The FBI opened 86 investigations into the use or threatened use of such weapons just in the first nine months of 1998.

Some of these measures have been criticized on civil liberties grounds.

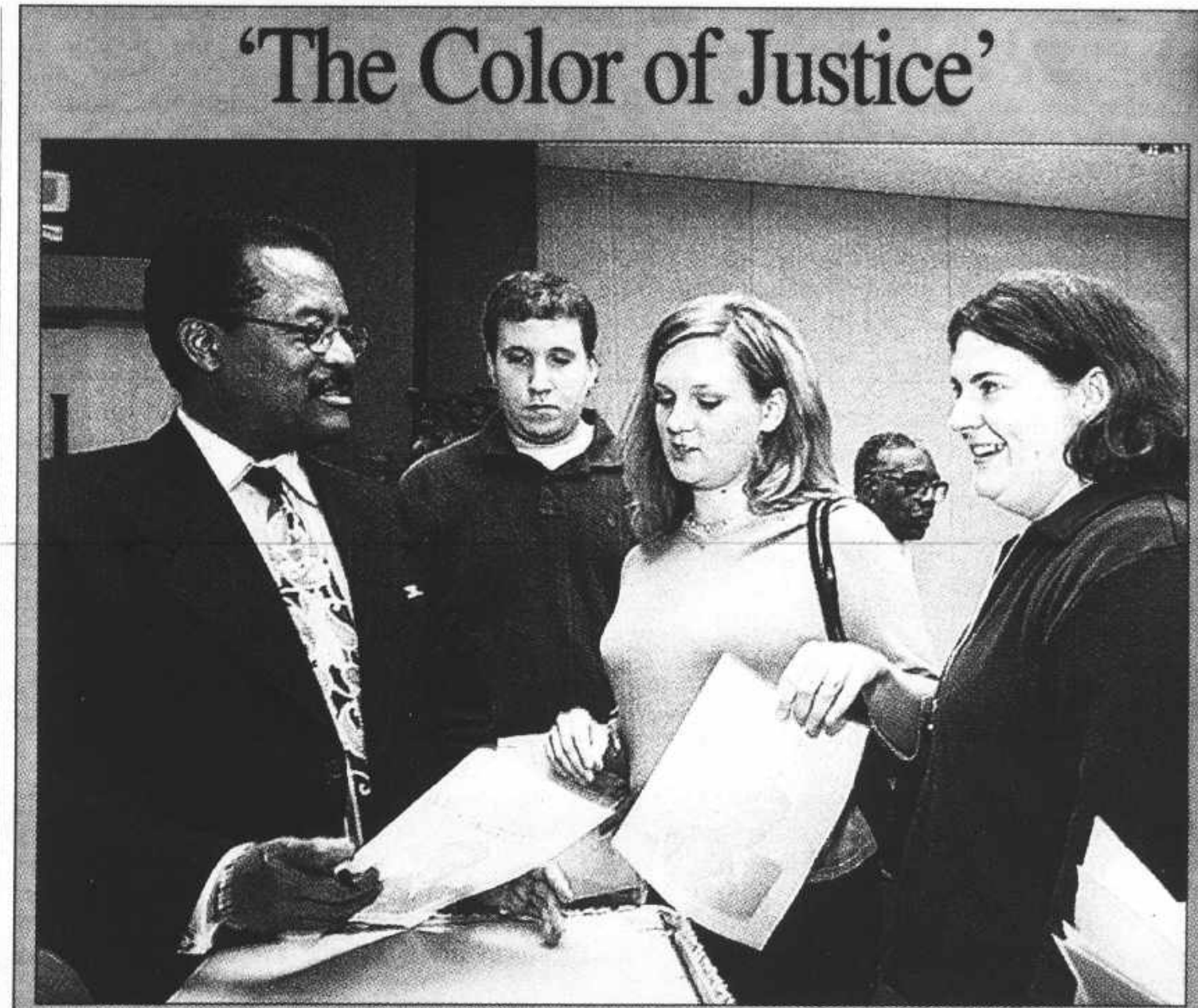
The military is barred from doing police work within U.S. borders by the Posse Comitatus Act.

While Pentagon officials emphasize they would play only a supportive role, such as providing hospital beds after a catastrophe, critics say the mission could soon get out of hand.

"We don't need a commandante of cots," said Gregory Nojeim, Washington legislative counsel with the American Civil Liberties Union. "The thought that the military mission would be constrained once troops are deployed is just not credible."

A few state officials grumble that federal efforts have bypassed the governors to deal directly with big-city mayors. Clarke said governors will be in the lead.

"In the new threat that reaches the homeland, we look to you to defend the homeland," he said.



Johnnie Cochran signs autographs for students at the University of Alabama after giving a speech, titled "The Color of Justice." The high-profile attorney, famous for representing O.J. Simpson, told students to try

to expand their horizons and circle of friends to include people of all races. Cochran also noted the irony that he was speaking at the same place where George Wallace tried to stop integration 30 years ago.

Photo by Tamika Moore, University of Alabama

Environment

Push is on to save White Mountains

ANA K. FORD
The Equinox

The White Mountain National Forest is being clear cut at a rate of 400 acres per year. Logging operations cover 4,000 acres annually.

Wildlife habitats are being destroyed in the process and we continue to lose species within the Forest.

Twenty-five million board feet were taken from the White Mountains last year. That would be a line of logging trucks stretching for 63 miles — the width of the White Mountain National Forest," said David Ellenberger.

Ellenberger, of the Sierra Club's New Hampshire chapter, and David Carle of the Conservation Action Project

presented a slide show in the Mabel Brown Room of the Young Student Center last Tuesday evening.

The photographs were breathtaking and yet, heart-breaking.

They portrayed the Presidential Range in all its majesty, the streams, waterfalls, and forest lands in all seasons. And they showed the destructive power of the checkerboard pattern of clear cuts.

Carle called the White Mountains a "crown jewel," a place of solitude to settle the soul.

Today the 3,000 square miles of National Forest in New Hampshire and Maine is billed as a commodity to be exploited. The government's timber program costs taxpayers

\$1 million a year. Nationally the program loses money to the tune of \$2-3 billion annually.

The White Mountains would be more valuable as a recreational and tourist area. According to CAP, tourism brought \$500 million to the area in 1996 — 18 percent of the state's tourism.

Seven million people visit the mountains each year. Folks started vacationing in the White Mountains in the 1800s and the big hotels like the Mount Washington were built.

In the late 1800s the federal government sold the area to lumber barons for \$28,000. In 1911 the White Mountains returned to federal

see MOUNTAIN, page 22

Snow

• from page 18

Over the break, Flocco took third place in the Big Air Boarder Fest at Sugarloaf/USA in Maine.

At the age of 19, Flocco placed second overall in the Stimilun Big Air Series last year as one of the youngest riders on the circuit.

"I like competing. A lot of riders don't, but I think competing is the real test of the sport. It separates the one-time wonders from the guys who can pull it off all day," Flocco said.

Mountain

• from page 21

ownership mostly because the watershed was in need of protection.

The headwaters of four major rivers reside within the forest and provide drinking water for 14 communities, including the city of Nashua.

Paradoxically, the government permits logging within the watershed it set out to protect. Carle said the chainsaw of one logger loses one gallon of oil a day, putting the soil and water at risk.

"Tom's a great kid with incredible passion for snowboarding. He really exemplifies a shop rider. These days there are a lot of great snowboarders, but the ones you want representing your shop are the guys who are totally true to the sport. That's what Tom is," Buck, manager at Pioneers Snowboard Shop, said.

"My favorite type of riding is big air hits, because that's simply where you can go the biggest," Flocco said.

Some of his biggest tricks include a switch backside 540, Indy's, backside rodeo methods, and 720 methods, he said. "A backside rodeo flip is real

tough, you spin 540 but drop your rear shoulder so your body spins flat, and almost inverted," Flocco said.

He also said the soul of snowboarding is deep powder. "He always pushes me to realize that snowboarding is all in your head, and there is no limit to your potential," Darren Fenton, roommate and mountain companion, said.

Flocco sees snowboarding as becoming quite popular.

"I see millions of people riding snow sticks now. It's good that there is a lot of attention on the sport because some of the real riders can benefit from all the hype. I want people to like

snowboarding for what it is... not because it's the newest fad," Flocco said.

Flocco began snowboarding because his family skied and he saw the sport as too restrictive, he said.

"I tried snowboarding when I was about nine and I've been attached ever since. There are no limits, you can do whatever you want and go as fast as you want," Flocco said.

He currently snowboards about four days a week on top of his five classes, he said.

Flocco sees his biggest accomplishment so far as competing with top pro riders like Preston Strout and Scott Arnold.

When asked what his hope for his future was he said, "a whole lot of happiness I guess, because if I'm not happy, I'm gonna be pissed."

Flocco is from Stratham, N.H., and currently a film major.

In his free time he said he also enjoys surfing and skateboarding.

Flocco's sponsors include Swag Snowboard Apparel, Nidecker Snowboards, and Pioneers Snowboard Shop.

"I want to go as far as I can take the sport. If something better comes along, I'll take it to the next level," Flocco said.

low impact hiking.

Carle said that the Park Service is geared to handle visitors and there would no doubt be an increase in those types of programs.

Chad Desrosiers, president of Campus Ecology - who sponsored the program, said the White Mountains don't need the logging business.

"We're losing money now, and aesthetically it's a disaster. There are patches of clear cuts, and that in turn is destroying wildlife habitats, and the acid rain isn't allowing re-growth," he said.

Ellenberger and Carle said

supporters of the proposal to make the White Mountains a national park should start writing.

Write to the Keene Sentinel, the Manchester Union Leader, state representatives, representatives to U.S. Congress, and sign the petition.

The coalition is pushing to get 30,000 signatures this year.

For more information contact New Hampshire Sierra Club in Concord, 224-8222, or e-mail "david.ellenberger@sierraclub.org" or Conservation Action Project at (978) 448-9395 or e-mail "d_carle@hotmail.com."



Interview Workshop February 22, 1999 9:30 P.M. Morrison 71

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Men's Basketball

Owls defeated in overtime thriller

JAY CAMPBELL
The Equinox

Last weekend the men's basketball team ended up in overtime for the second game in a row. The Owls wouldn't come away unmarked this time.

The Owls were shorthanded from the start.

Stacey Massiah, starting forward guard, was out with an injury and is still listed as questionable for the remainder of the year.

Chris Coates and Jack Reardon were suspended for two games due to a college violation. Fortunately for the Owls, it ended with the win at Lyndon State College.

By halftime Keene State struggled and found themselves down by four against Western Connecticut going into the locker room.

In the second half they fell as much as 14 points before they clawed their way back up to make this a game.

With a minute left in regulation time, Keene took its first lead as freshmen David Stantal hit two free throws to go ahead 64-62.

After Western Connecticut came back with a three pointer at the other end, Stantal struck again with the trey to put the Owls ahead again 67-65.

Juma Jones of Western was the one who put the game into overtime as he hit a shot with a little over 40 seconds left in regulation.

The Owls' Jamie Smith, who had stepped up his game playing a driving forward, went for the win, but the play resulted in a jump ball.

Western Connecticut received the ball on the arrow possession, but could only throw up a desperation shot in the closing second to leave the game in a 67-67 tie.

With a little less than two minutes left in overtime, Smith dove to the floor to grab a loose ball.

As he fought with a Western Connecticut player for possession, Smith quickly attempted to call a timeout before a jump ball could be whistled.

In what proved to be a pivotal call by the officials, the timeout was awarded, but the jump ball was still given to Western.

This call was met by emphatic protest by fans who believed Smith called the timeout within the allotted time.

This controversial call allowed Western to again tie

the game up, whereas the Owls could have used the possession to waste some clock and take an even more comfortable lead.

After two free-throws by Smith and one by Western, the Owls found themselves with a one point lead

and the ball with 55 seconds to go. Western was able to get the ball back with 15 seconds left to go, off a missed shot.

With eight seconds left to go, Western's Juma Jones was able to hit a baseline jumper to win the game.

Keene State only had an eighth of a second to get the ball down court and score. The odds were too great as the Owls fell 73-72 in overtime.

Smith and Greg Gaillard each led with 16 points, while Kareem Porter and David Stantal each had 12. Porter led the team with 11 rebounds and Smith finished with eight assists. Foul shooting seemed to be the trouble spot for the Owls as they went 24-38 for the game, 12-20 in the second half.

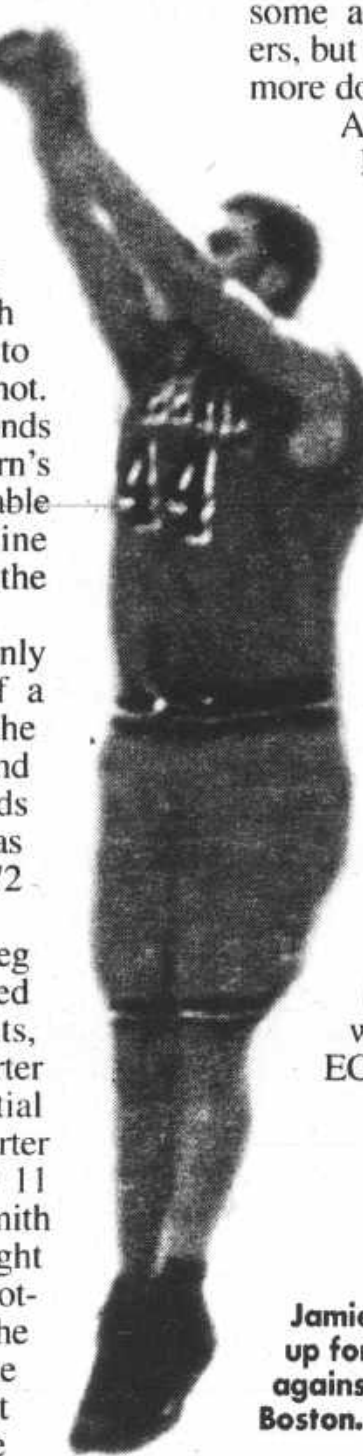
A 94-56 beating of Lyndon

State College is just what the team needed to get their minds back into focus. Every Owl who traveled to Lyndonville, Vt. saw playing time and every player scored. Lyndon State was 17-6 in the NAIA and had some accurate outside shooters, but was outmatched by the more dominant Keene State.

Alex Howard and Fred Fieldhouse led the team in scoring, each with 14. Keene improved shooting 82 percent from the line, forcing 32 turnovers by Lyndon State.

Vance Jones led the team in rebounds with six while Rodgers, J.T. Torra, and Eric von der Linden each had four.

The Owls' record is 18-4. They still hold on to the third place spot in the Northeast and first in the Little East conferences. Jamie Smith is on this week's Little East and ECAC honor rolls.



Equinox photo by
Angelo Martinelli

Jamie Smith pulls
up for the jumper
against U-Mass
Boston.

got a news tip?

x-2413

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Contact: Dr. John Grandin or
Dr. Norbert Hedderich,
Co-Directors, Dept. of Languages,
URI, Kingston, RI 02881
Phone: 401-874-5911
E-mail: grandin@uriacc.uri.edu
or hedderich@uriacc.uri.edu
Hearing impaired: 401-277-5020



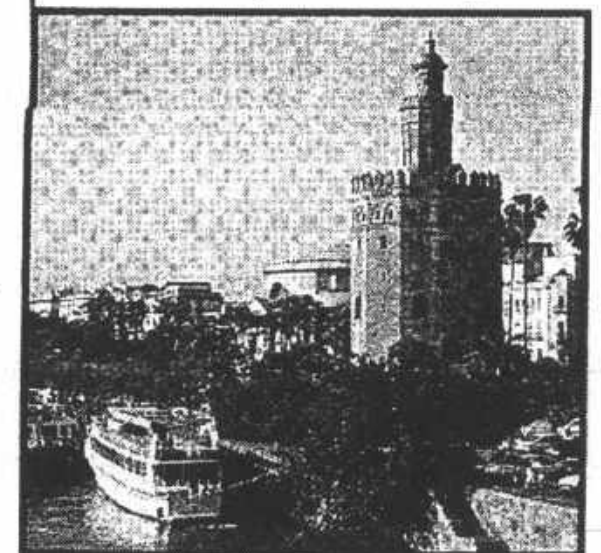
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Thursday, February 18

Intent to Graduate
Forms due for
students
completing
summer 1999

Racquetball
League
Sign Up Deadline

"Pleasantville"
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Redfern Arts Center

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

The Equinox
General Staff Meeting
9:30 p.m. @ room 309
Student Center
358-2413

Friday, February 19

"Fellini's Nights of Cabiria"
7 & 9:10 p.m. @ Putnam Arts
Lecture Hall

Of Ebony Embers
8 p.m. @ Alumni Recital Hall
Redfern Arts Center

NOC Dance Club
w/ DJ Chuck Noel
8-11 p.m. @ Night Owl Café
Student Center

Dartmouth Wind Symphony
"Isn't it Romantic?"
8 p.m. @ Spaulding Auditorium
Hopkins Center, Hanover
646-2422

Penn and Teller
8 p.m. @ Jorgensen Auditorium
Storrs, Conn.
(860) 486-4226

Saturday, February 20

"Fellini's Nights of Cabiria"
2, 7 & 9:10 p.m. @ Putnam Arts
Lecture Hall
Dartmouth College Gospel Choir



"Beyond the Veil"
4 p.m. @ Rollins Chapel, on the
Green
Hanover
646-2422

Films in the Loew:
"Slam"
9:15 p.m. @ Arthur M. Loew
Auditorium
Hood Museum of Art, Hanover
646-2422

Hopkins Center Film Special:
"Life is Beautiful"
7:30 p.m. @ Spaulding Auditorium
Hopkins Center, Hanover
646-2422

Penn and Teller
8 p.m. @ Jorgensen Auditorium
Storrs, Conn.
(860) 486-4226

Sunday, February 21

"Fellini's Nights of Cabiria"
2 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Open Mic
7-9 p.m. @ Night Owl Café
Student Center

Dartmouth Film Society:
"Doctor Zhivago"

7:30 p.m. @ Spaulding Auditorium
Hopkins Center, Hanover
646-2422

Newman Student Organization
8 p.m. @ Newman Center
Main Street across from
Hale Building

Monday, February 22

Monday Morning Coffee Break
9-11 a.m. @ Night Owl Café
Student Center

"Fellini's Nights of Cabiria"
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Arts Center

History Club
9:30 p.m. @ Room 308
Student Center

Tuesday, February 23

Brown Bag Discussion
Dr. Dottie Morris
7 p.m. @ Madison Street Lounge
Student Center

"Fellini's Nights of Cabiria"
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Movie Night:
"Urban Legend"
9:30 p.m. @ Night Owl Café
Musicians from Marlboro
8 p.m. @ Spaulding Auditorium
Hopkins Center,

Hanover
646-2422

Wednesday, February 24

"Fellini's Nights of Cabiria"
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Game Night
7-10 p.m. @ Night Owl Café
Student Center

"Blue Heart"
8 p.m. @ CityStage
Springfield, Mass.
(413) 788-7033

Hillel
8 p.m. @ room 308
Student Center

Vaughan Recital Series:
John Muratore, classical guitarist
12:30 p.m. @ Faulkner Recital Hall
Hopkins Center, Hanover
646-2422

Dartmouth Film Society:
"The Life and Death of Colonel
Blimp"
7:30 p.m. @ Spaulding Auditorium
Hopkins Center, Hanover
646-2422

Momix: "Classics"
Dance Theater Performance
8 p.m. @ Jorgensen Auditorium
Storrs, Conn.
(860) 486-4226

Why isn't your
organization in
the Calendar?

equinox@keene.edu

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9

Thursday, February 18, 1999

Equinox

25

Consider This ... A Family Friendly Campus

A national survey of colleges and universities, conducted by the College and University Personnel Association (CUPA) and the Families and Work Institute, identified the University System of New Hampshire as one of 29 leadership campuses in the area of family-friendly initiatives. The survey considered such factors as the quality of our benefits packages, tuition policies, leave policies, and employee assistance programs.

The President's Cabinet has adopted a "Family Friendly Statement" to formalize its commitment to helping its employees in managing the complex demands of family and work life. The statement was developed by members of the President's Commission on the Status of Women, following models from other colleges and universities and reflecting the philosophy of the USNH personnel policy manual.

As Dr. Yarosewick wrote in the February 3 Campus News:

"Our employees are our greatest resource, and while our programs and services require their consistent presence on campus, we are committed to provide flexibility under some circumstances."

Dr. Yarosewick acknowledges the leadership of the President's Commission on the Status of Women on this important issue.

Family Friendly Statement:

Keene State College, a member of the University System of New Hampshire, recognizes that the quality of its educational programs and student services requires a well-trained and stable work force. As the college seeks to meet the needs of its students, it also seeks to support its employees in managing the complex demands of work and family life.

Toward that end, the College supports the work environments that are sensitive to employees' family life and responsive to the demands on employees who strive for excellence in their work and professional lives while sustaining the health and well-being of their families.

To the extent possible, the College demonstrates support for the families by permitting flexible work arrangements under certain situations. Examples of possible flexible arrangements may include but are not limited to:

- A modified break schedule to accommodate employees who wish to breast feed infants;
- Modified schedules to accommodate participation in the activities of school-aged children, including volunteer activities; and
- Temporary modifications of work schedules to accommodate child care or elder care.

These arrangements should be approved in advance by employees' supervisors in consultation with their principal administrator and the director of Human Resources.

In considering requests for flexible schedules, supervisors will consider departmental staffing requirements and the impact of the proposed schedule on the workload of other employees as well as the needs of students, the departments and the College. Supervisors are encouraged to discuss proposals for flexible work schedules with the director of Human Resources or the appropriate principal administrator.

The President's Commission on the Status of Women would like to thank Julie Dickson, Executive Assistant to the President, for her contributions to the Family Friendly Statement.

This message is sponsored by The President's Commission on the Status of Women

WHY AREN'T YOU GOING TO THIS SHOW? THE MAGGIES

with guests

The Allan May Project

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OR ELSE!

the beestings



Saturday Feb. 27th
8 p.m. @ Nite Owl Cafe
Keene State College

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the Equinox

\$2 KSC students
\$3 General public
ALL AGES!

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FAFSA

• from page 5

Many students think they would get more money if they were "independent," rather than request financial aid based on their parents' income.

"I don't think I've ever seen someone get more money as an independent, than as a dependent," Dreyer said.

According to the rules of the financial aid system, independents are expected to use 35 percent of their income to pay for their education, but the percentage that parents are expected to pay is much lower.

Plus, Dreyer said, independents don't get Pell Grants. Dreyer had some tips for filling out the FAFSA:

1. "Give yourself at least 10 mailing days to get the form to the processing center in Illinois. The deadline is the received date, not the postmark date."

2. "Make sure to report your tax 'paid' from your tax return, not your 'tax withheld' from your paycheck, they are not usually the same."

3. "Read the instructions about who to include as family members. We make a lot of corrections in this area."

(Note: Siblings over 24 are not counted as "other dependents in the household.")

4. "Be prepared to send a signed photocopy of your 1040's and your parents' 1040's. If you need to ask your accountant or the IRS for a copy after you've mailed it in, it may slow down the process of notification. In most cases, the earlier you complete your application, the earlier you'll hear from us about your aid package, and the less likely it will be that your aid could be affected by missing the deadlines."

5. "Spending an extra 10 or 15 minutes going over the answers and instructions can help avoid having your aid changed later on because we had to make a correction to your application."

Dreyer said that although the department doesn't have enough staff to help each of the approximately 3,000 students that receive financial aid and fill out the form, they are available to answer specific questions.

Adjuncts

• from page 3

but it's up to them to decide what they want," he said.

This semester, Moynihan said the college cancelled one of her classes and while she couldn't say for sure, she thinks it may have something to do with the national attention adjuncts are getting and the fact that she is at the forefront of the adjunct association.

"They say enrollment was low," Moynihan said. "I say they had other choices. I haven't had a class cancelled in 19 years."

She said she has been relatively pleased with the way the college has been responding to the adjuncts' issues.

"We made a proposal: they could voluntarily create a way to bargain with us," she said. Currently, the college has suggested the adjuncts form an advisory council with the administration to talk about the issues.

"The administration has been very congenial but we would like more," she said.

Allowing the adjuncts to unionize would not only help strengthen the college, but also benefit the students. Adjuncts

are not allowed to advise students because they are hired on a temporary basis.

"Essentially, the students are missing out on 35 percent of the staff," Moynihan said.

Professor of English Sally Joyce, no relation to Gerald Joyce, said adjuncts are the main stay of many departments on campus.

In the English department alone, there are 12 full-time faculty and about 20 adjuncts with 50 sections of English 101.

"Without the adjuncts, we would have no backbone in the English department," she said.

Gerald Joyce agreed, saying they are absolutely vital.

"I don't know how we could teach everything we teach without them," he said.

He said many students approach adjuncts wanting them as advisors because often times, the adjuncts are the first faculty the students come in contact with.

"Adjuncts are supporting the core of the college," she said. "I think the things they are asking for are perfectly reasonable."

Golden said there is "no magic solution" to the demands of the adjuncts. The adjuncts are only asking for two things, Moynihan said, "respect and participation."

Holocaust contest seeks entries

The Equinox

The Holocaust Resource Center Advisory Board has announced the second annual Charles Hildebrand Holocaust Studies Award competition which is open to all students. The new deadline for submissions is March 22.

The \$500 award will be given to the creator(s) of an exceptional piece of work on the Holocaust. Entries may include scholarly or creative works such as essays, poetry, short stories, plays, films, musical or dance compositions, and visual arts. Submissions will be accepted from individuals or groups. The winning entry will be determined by a jury of Keene State College faculty and staff.

The award will be presented in a public ceremony at the Redfern Center on April 15.

For more information, contact Professor Shirley Smallman at ssmallma@keene.edu or x.2405 or mailstop 1402.

Campus Ecology brings you a night with the New Hampshire Peace Action on February 23rd at 7:30 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. Come for a night of discussion on the Aggression And Destruction in Iraq. The evening will include a slideshow presentation by the New Hampshire Peace Action. Campus Ecology encourages everyone to come and understand other viewpoints of what's happening in the world that surrounds us.

WE REAP WHAT WE SOW

"We are living in the times of madness, when men in suite and ties, and yes, a woman secretary of state, can solemnly defend the use, in the present, of indiscriminate violence--they do not know what they are bombing!"

~Howard Zinn



Please join us

.....
"Campus Ecology"

Wanna Go to a Game?

Friday April 23

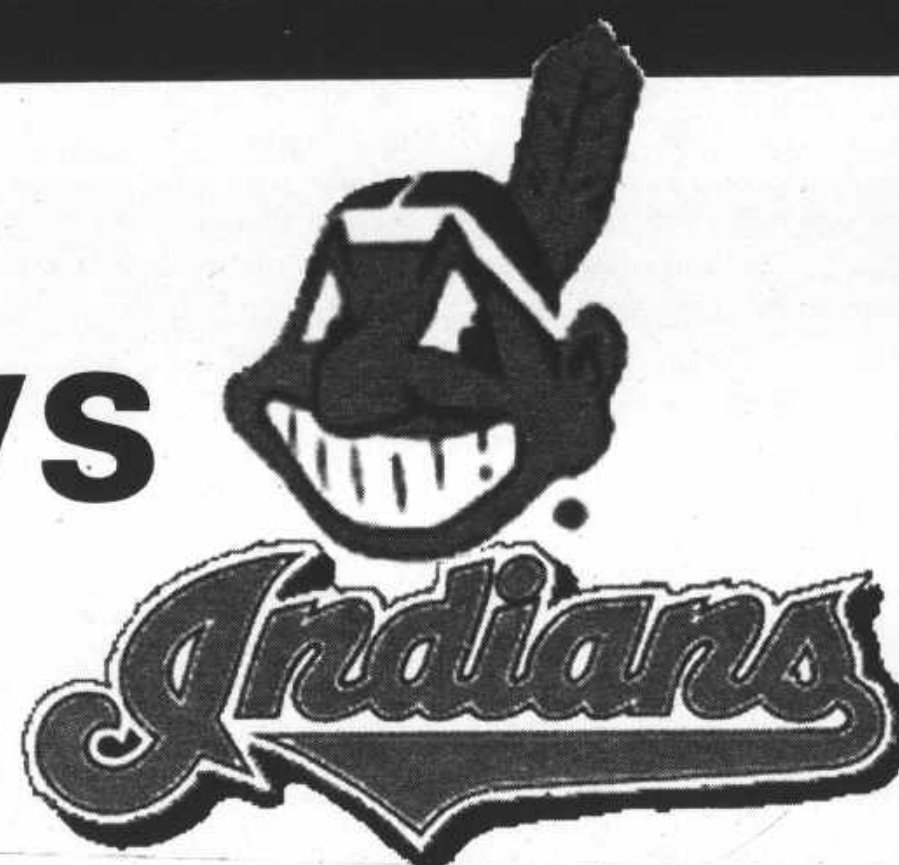
6:05 p.m.

\$15

Bus will leave from Gym Parking lot at 3:30 p.m. and return around 11:00 p.m.

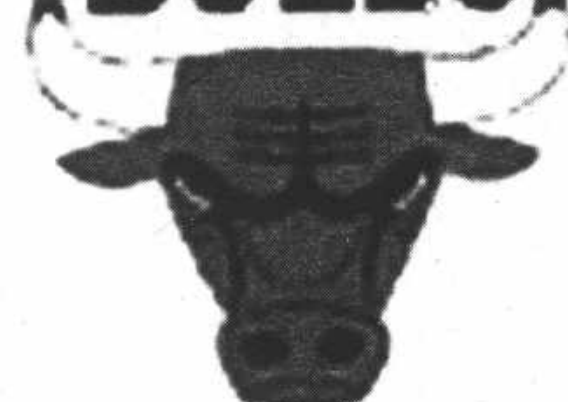


VS

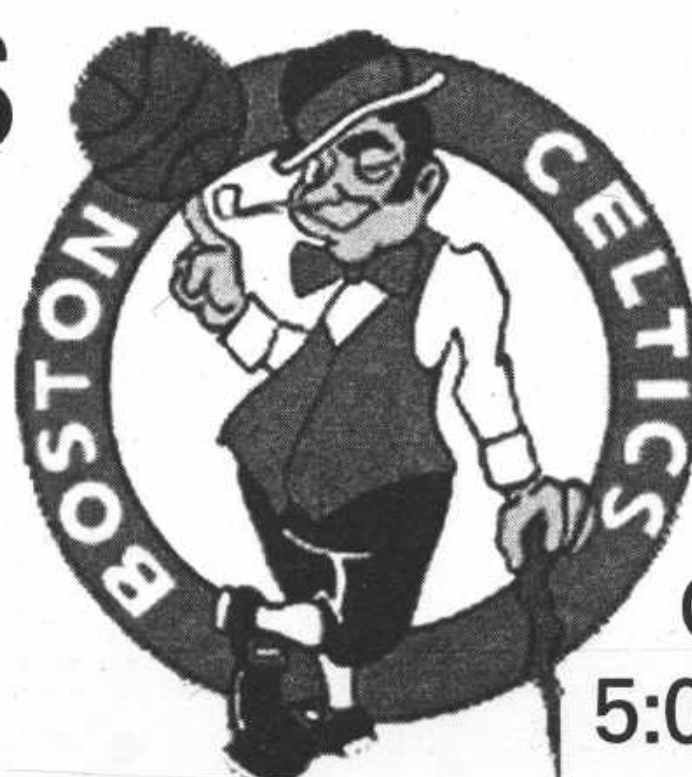


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VS

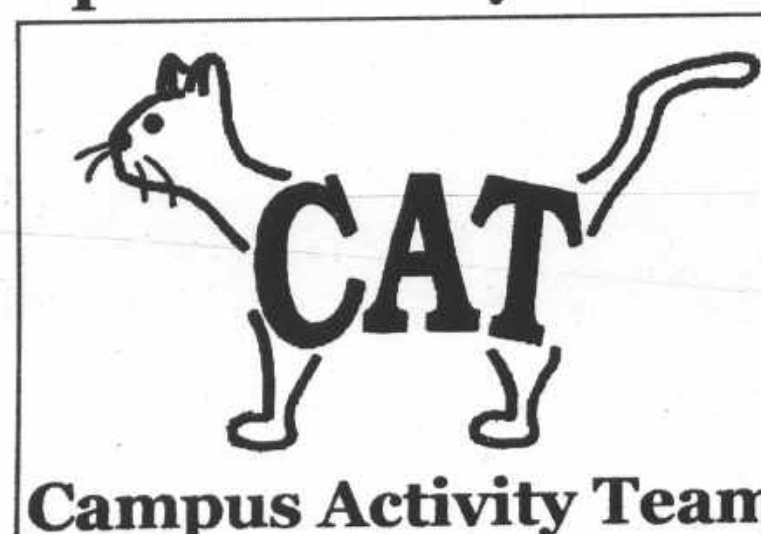


Sunday April 11

8:00 p.m.

\$20

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Coach Bus Included!

For tickets and info call

**F
E
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Consider This ... I hate my body. My butt is too big. My butt is too flat. My breasts are too small. My hair is the wrong color. My breasts are too saggy. My breast are too big. My thighs are HUGE. My nose is too big. My nose is too pointy. My arms are too flabby. My stomach is too fat. My torso is too short. My torso is too long. I hate my body. I HATE my body. I HATE my BODY. I HATE MY BODY.

STOP IT!!!!

**Celebrate Every BODY during
BODY APPRECIATION WEEK:**

Uniting the Mind, Body, & Spirit
February 22-26

(All activities in the Student Center during lunch)

MONDAY:

•Get a massage in the Atrium

TUESDAY:

•Learn about Healthy Eating in Room 307

WEDNESDAY:

•See what yoga is all about in the Atrium

THURSDAY:

•Learn about Herbs & Women in Room 308

FRIDAY:

•Get a massage in the Atrium

•Learn how to Find Your Inner Spirit

•See a video on meditation in the Atrium

•Learn to do "Yogaerobics" in Room 307

•See a video on eating disorders in the Atrium

•Experience a full yoga class in Room 307

Why not begin now to learn to love and accept the body you already have?

Body Appreciation Week is sponsored by the KSC Student Counseling Center in conjunction with the National Eating Disorders Awareness Week. Call Mona Anderson in the Counseling Center X2435 for information on weekly groups about Eating Disorders and Body Image.

Classifieds

Only \$2 for the first 25 words, and \$1 for each additional 25 words.
Call Advertising at x-2401 for more information.

ROOMMATE

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HELP WANTED

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Did you know classifieds are FREE to all KSC students?

Call x-2401 for more information.

HELP WANTED

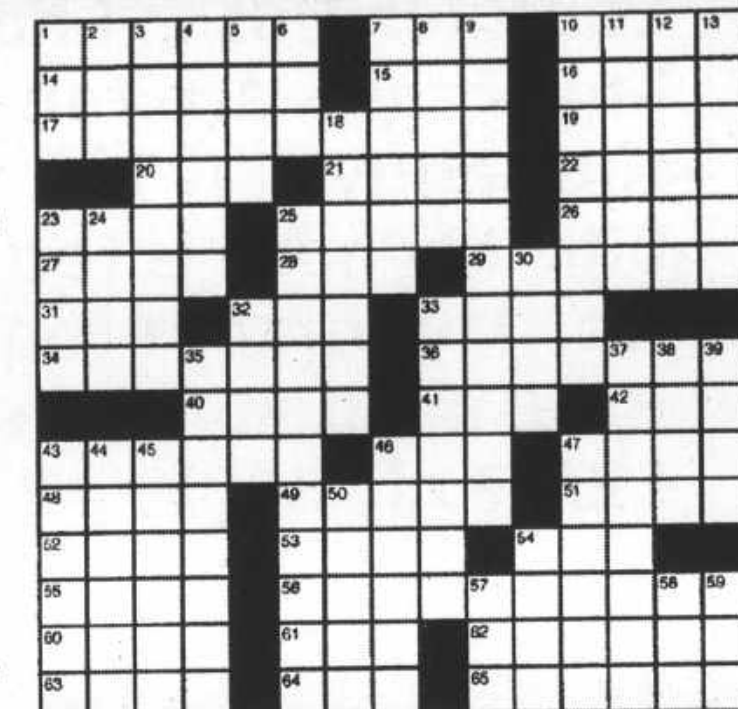
Summer Management Opportunity

Where are you working during the summer of 1999?

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

CROSSWORD

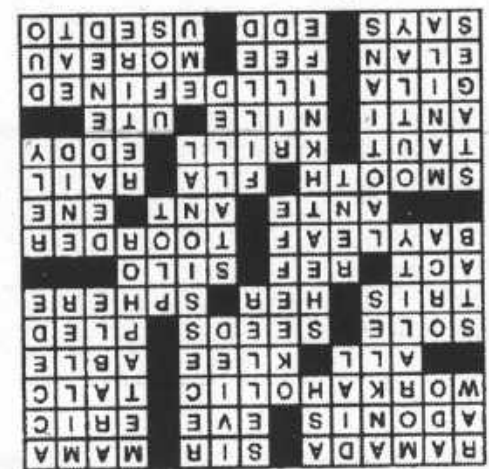
ACROSS
1 Motel chain
7 Respectful
10 First word, often
14 Handsome man
15 Night before
16 Guitarist Clapton
17 9-to-5-er, and then some
19 Dusted powder
20 Everyone
21 Swiss painter
22 Competent
23 Flatfish
25 Kernels
26 Stated one's case
27 Speaker of the Hall of Fame
28 One of the girls
29 Globe
31 Dead
32 Ump's cohort
33 Grain depository
34 Flavorful herb
36 Specially made
40 Poker stake
41 Industrious insect
42 Compass point
43 Make even
46 Neighbor of Ga.
47 Track
48 Showing strain
49 Baited whale food
51 Water whirl
52 Against, pret.
53 River of Sudan
54 Shoshone
55 monster
56 Fuzzy
60 Flair
61 Service charge
62 Actress Jeanne
63 Unlites
64 Leno's Hall
65 Familiar with



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2/18/99

DOWN
1 Uncooked
2 Fuse
3 Virtuoso conductor
4 Tarsi
5 Clock face
6 Silvery-gray
7 Merchant
8 Like college walls
9 Exit hymn
10 Symbolic figure of speech
11 Suitable for farming
12 Milwaukee beer
13 Give one's consent
18 "Black Iris" painter Georgia
23 Wild shot
24 Puget Sound whale
25 Weapon with a fixed blade
30 Storyline
32 Landlord's due
33 Tried to buy time
35 Vientiane residents
37 Soundproofed
38 "National Velvet" author Bagnold
39 Depend
43 Developmental steps
44 Asian metropolis
45 Expenditure
46 Jam-packed
47 Call it a career
50 Miffed
54 Space saucers:
57 Aussie bird
58 Dine
59 Twosome



Thursday, February 18, 1999

Equinox

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Bear Bones by David Berenson

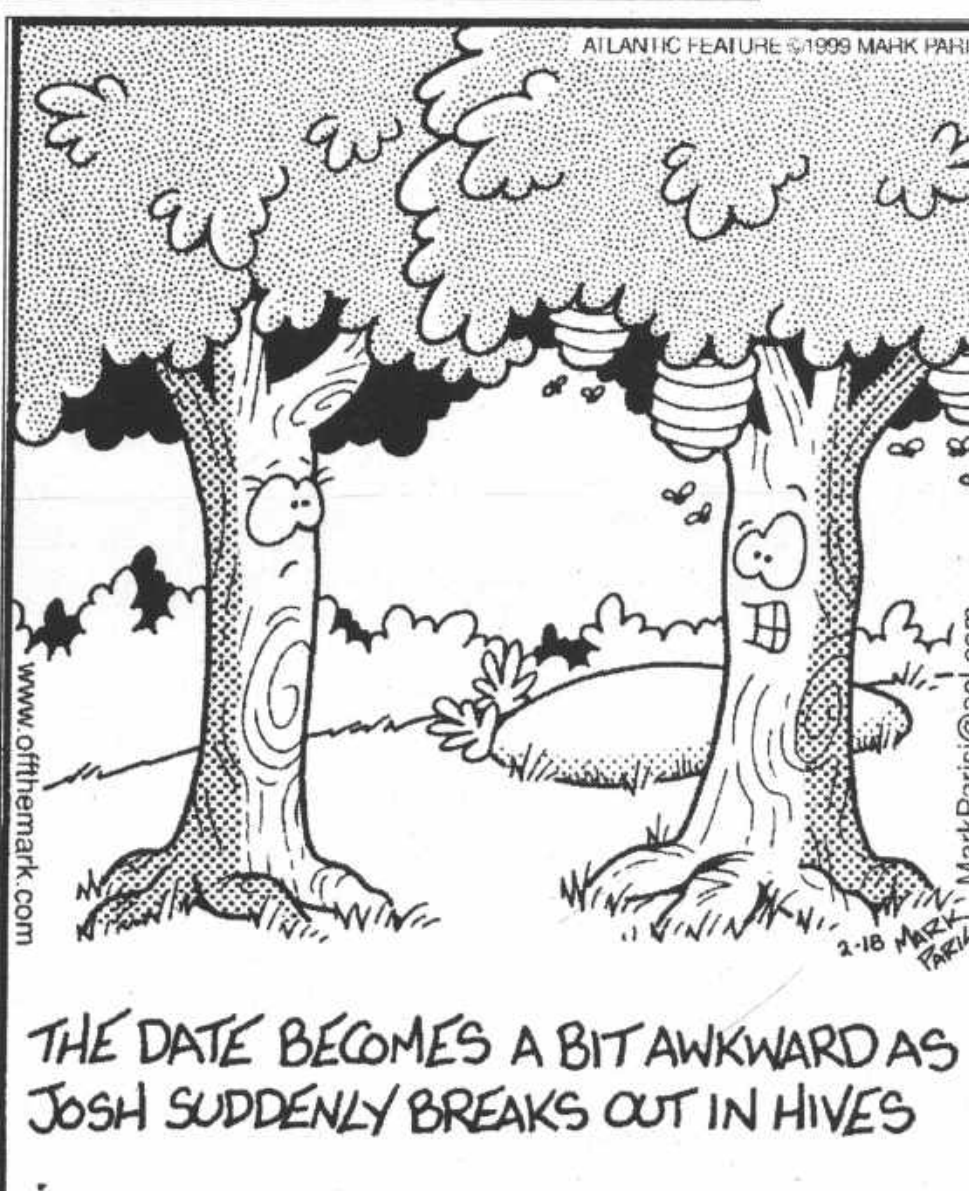


Muffin by Nora McVittie



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e-mail equinox@keene.edu

off the mark by Mark Parisi



adam by Adam Green



Hire Me

Advice from the guy behind the desk

BERNARD J. MILANO
College Press Exchange

February is already here, and graduation is quickly approaching for you seniors out there.

Many of you, I'm sure, either have jobs lined up or are confident that you will have accepted an offer by May. In preparation for your inaugural foray into the business world, I'd like to discuss some ways to make a smooth transition from the campus to the office.

The first few weeks on the job are more important than you may think. It's not like college, when you might successfully sleepwalk through the first part of the semester and then play catch up at finals time.

The initial impression you make on your employer can mean a lot down the road - even if you don't stay.

Having positive references will show future employers - as well as graduate schools some of you might apply to - that you entered the working world as a mature and confident adult.

An often overlooked but significant factor in achieving success at your first job is your living situation. If you are staying close to home, you may want to consider liv-

ing with your family for at least a few months. The stress of finding a place, making a deposit, moving, and buying furniture might best be avoided until after you've established yourself on the job.

Otherwise, try to find a way to minimize the unsettling nature of getting a new place. Make sure you've fully outfitted your house or apartment before you start working. You don't want to come home your first week at a new job to a house with no furniture or pots and pans.

Sleeping on the floor surrounded by take-out containers is no way to start your professional life.

When you get home from work, you'll notice another huge difference - you don't have anything to do! Homework, readings, worrying about classes piling up, late night cramming - this is all behind you. All the time between when you get home and when you go to work is yours.

Whether you volunteer, join a softball team, go out with your friends, or just curl up with a good book, make good use of this time. There is a certain freedom that comes with a job in the business world, and finding fulfilling after-hours activities will make you all the more productive come the morning.

On to the office - Just as you have the expectation that you will progress and "climb the ladder," your employer will have certain expectations of you as a recent college graduate.

Employers expect recent hires to be energetic, eager to learn and willing to accept diverse assignments.

And, yes, most will also expect you to work more than forty hours a week. Get excited - take on new challenges and inject a fresh, new perspective into the company.

I'll leave you with the best advice of all: enjoy yourself! You're embarking on a new adventure, so make the most of it.

Much like college itself, many people look back fondly on their first few years in the real world as a very special point in their lives.

FEB

18

1999

Night Owl Café



WEEK OF 2/18-2/24

Thursday 18

OPEN 12-11PM

Friday 19

DANCE PARTY WITH DJ CHUCK NOEL
8-11pm
Free admission

Saturday 20

CLOSED

Sunday 21

OPEN MIC NIGHT
Sign Up 6pm
Showstarts at 7pm

Monday 22

MONDAY MORNING COFFEE BREAK
9-11am
Coffee and a bagel \$1

Tuesday 23

TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE SERIES
This weeks movie:
URBAN LEGEND
9:30pm showtime
Admission is \$1 w/KSC id

Wednesday 24

GAME NIGHT
All your favorite games
7-10pm
Free admission

Upcoming Events

Friday 26

LIVE MUSIC
Chantal Chamberlain
7-11pm

Saturday 27

MAGIES
Show starts at 8pm

SPONSORED BY THE L P YOUNG STUDENT CENTER

FEB

18

1999

Commentary

Bruins having problems finishing off

BEN ROY
The Equinox

One of the qualities that make a good hockey team is its ability to hold onto a lead late in the game. This has not been something the Boston Bruins have shown the ability to do again this season.

When the Bruins gave former coach Steve Kasper the boot two years ago, they hoped they had seen the last of the third period chokes that had become all too common that season.

The hiring of Pat Burns brought stability to a team in desperate need of it. Burns' no-nonsense style of coaching was just what the Bruins needed to improve their play in the final period.

That was last year and, boy, have things changed. The Bruins have gone back to their old ways of giving up the lead.

Since the all-star break they have looked like the team that finished dead last in the league two years ago, and not like the team that improved by 30 points last year.

They can't hold a lead, they don't have a second line, and worst of all their top line is not a secret anymore.

Last year no one knew who their top line was. Jason Allison was a career fourth-liner, Sergei Samsonov was a rookie, and Dmitri Khristich was a threat, but not enough to anchor a first line on.

After playing so spectacularly last season, the secret is out. Other teams now match up line for line with the "SAK" line, limiting what the team can do offensively.

It all goes back to the frugal approach the management takes to player salaries.

Fans were so impressed after the huge improvement last season, that the Bruins' brass knew they could do nothing to improve and it wouldn't get noticed.

They were right...until now.

The press has verbally assaulted the front office as of late for their failure to add any significant talent. The Boston Herald ran a story last week that lambasted the management for not being in the running for 31-year-old sniper

Thearon Fleury.

If the Bruins won't try for Fleury, they probably won't make any trades before the season ends, and they stand a good chance of not making the playoffs.

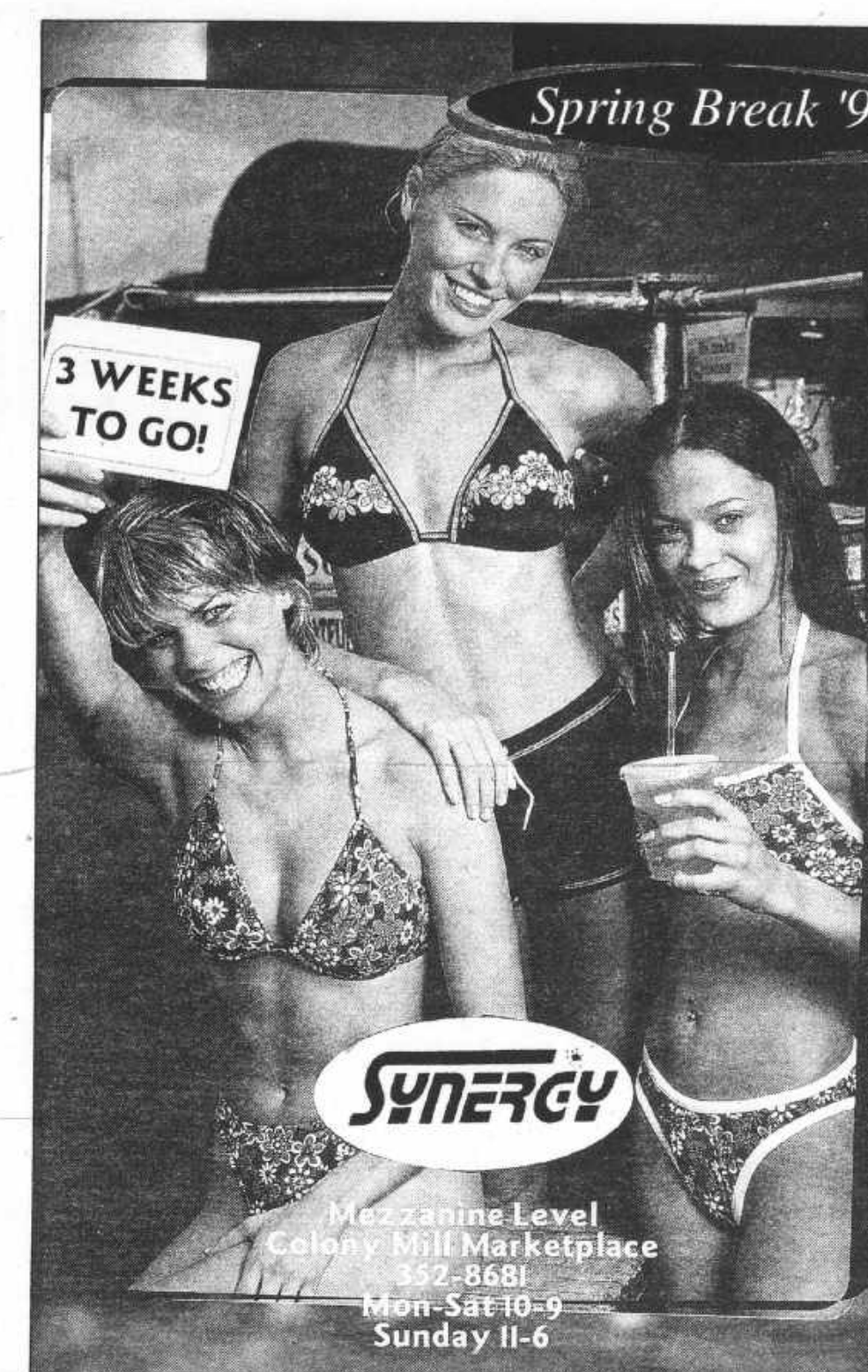
The only trades the Bruins have made in the last few years have been to get rid of unhappy players, not to improve the team.

They have a good farm team this season, but it could be years before players make an impact in the NHL, if ever.

It is common knowledge that the Bruins make a significant profit every year, it's about time they spend a little coin to give their ever-loyal fans a chance at seeing a championship won in Beantown.

Bruins' President/General Manager Harry Sinden always says how he will retire as soon as his star defenseman Ray Bourque does. Well, Harry, don't you think it would be nice if you could both go out on top?

- Ben Roy is a junior majoring in journalism and a writer of The Equinox.



Paid for by the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Inside the Elliot Center

When Elliot Hall got a facelift, it wasn't just its appearance that changed. Inside the old walls, three student service departments were coming together to form a more convenient cooperative, the Elliot Center.

The Center, on the first floor, is the home of the ASPIRE program, Academic Advising and Career Services. This collaboration between these offices was in the works for nearly four years.

The Center is "an affirmation of the informal work that was done before," said Pat Halloran-Cooke of ASPIRE.

Now that everyone is settled, they are quickly realizing the advantages that come along with working so closely.

For example, according to Maria Dintino in ASPIRE, there is more formal communication and each staff member knows more about the other departments. This cuts down on time taken finding information and returning phone calls.

There is a natural progression

for students visiting the Center, according to Judy Perry of Academic Advising. Students who come in for academic advising are able to easily make their way over to Career Services and look into internships, co-ops and jobs in their prospective fields.

Also, students who are low-income or first-generation college students can make a faster connection with the ASPIRE program.

Another advantage is the centralized location which prevents students from getting the run-around.

The physical environment, according to Perry, is representative of the Center, open and accessible. This accessibility applies to those working in the Center as well. There is more interaction among staff members and with students.

For instance, a student can visit the Center and sit down with two professionals from different

departments at the same time and discuss his or her academic and professional future.

There is a coordination of services that students do and do not see, according to Alan Glotzer in ASPIRE. After meeting with the student, the professionals may have additional meetings in order to further assist the student, he said.

Pam Backus in Career Services is excited about the prospect of students being able to see that their academics do relate to their careers.

This relation is made easier through the merging of Career Services and Academic Advising within the Elliot Center.

The main disadvantages mentioned were the lack of time to do all they want with the Center and the shortage of staff members.

Also, for ASPIRE, a federally-funded service, there is less room for flexibility in offering services

to students.

All staff members at the Center are enthusiastic about working with such a committed staff and promoting the Center's mission of focusing on how to better serve students.

"This is the best professional feeling I've had in a long time," said Backus, who has worked at the college for more than 12 years. "This group is definitely flexible and open to doing things differently."

In the near future, the Registrar's office will be joining the Center, allowing more departments to be involved in decisions about the registration process and the possibilities of first-year students being preregistered for certain required classes.

The departments at the Elliot Center may be reached by visiting Elliot Hall and stopping at its reception desk or dialing the following extensions:

Academic Advising - x 2451
ASPIRE - x 2353
Career Services - x 2457



Carryl L. Hauser
senior

This is a paid advertisement.

Indoor Track

Men's track captures N.E. Alliance/Little East

JERRY JASINSKI
The Equinox

The Keene State men edged defending champion Westfield State 123 to 117 at The New England Alliance/Little East Conference Indoor Track & Field Championships held at the Reggie Lewis Track Oval in Dorchester, Mass. last Sunday evening.

In a Valentine's Day extravaganza, 15 Owls scored with a total team effort. Junior Matt Zaffini opened up the scoring with a 5th in the tight 55m dash (6.95).

In a fast 55m high hurdle final, senior Tim Kraemer's 3rd broke his own school record (8.23) and qualified for next week's Div. III New England meet at Wesleyan University. Freshman John Nadeau grabbed 5th (8.37) and teammate Chris Brower, 7th (8.42) with their season's best.

Wilson Perez and Scott Jensen's 1.3 finish in the 1500m (4:03.73 and 4:10.43) gave the Owls 16 points in this event. After getting blanked in the 400 m, Owl freshman Matt St. Germaine won the 600m (1:25.07) with Jeff Levitt earning a valuable 5th (1:30.34).

Jensen's come-from-behind victory in the 800m (2:00.34) followed by Perez's 3rd (2:01.94) and Bob Johnson's 4th (2:02.08) added 20 points to the team total.

In the high jump Nadeau's school record 2nd (6'2") also qualified him for the Div. III New England. Draemer then came through with a 5th place (39'9.75") in the triple jump which was then followed by freshman Chris Mitchell's 3rd place (11'6") and new school record in the pole vault.

In the 100m Josh Brock (2:43.66) and Matt Meyer (2:52.68) came through with a 2nd and 4th, respectively. Zeffini then raced to a strong 2nd (23.38) in the zoom, giving the Owls a 94 to 70 lead after 11 events.

With Scott Singleton's (9:01.86) and Chris Pagliuco's (9:17.01) 2-3 finish in the 300m, the Owls forged to a commanding 108-71 lead.

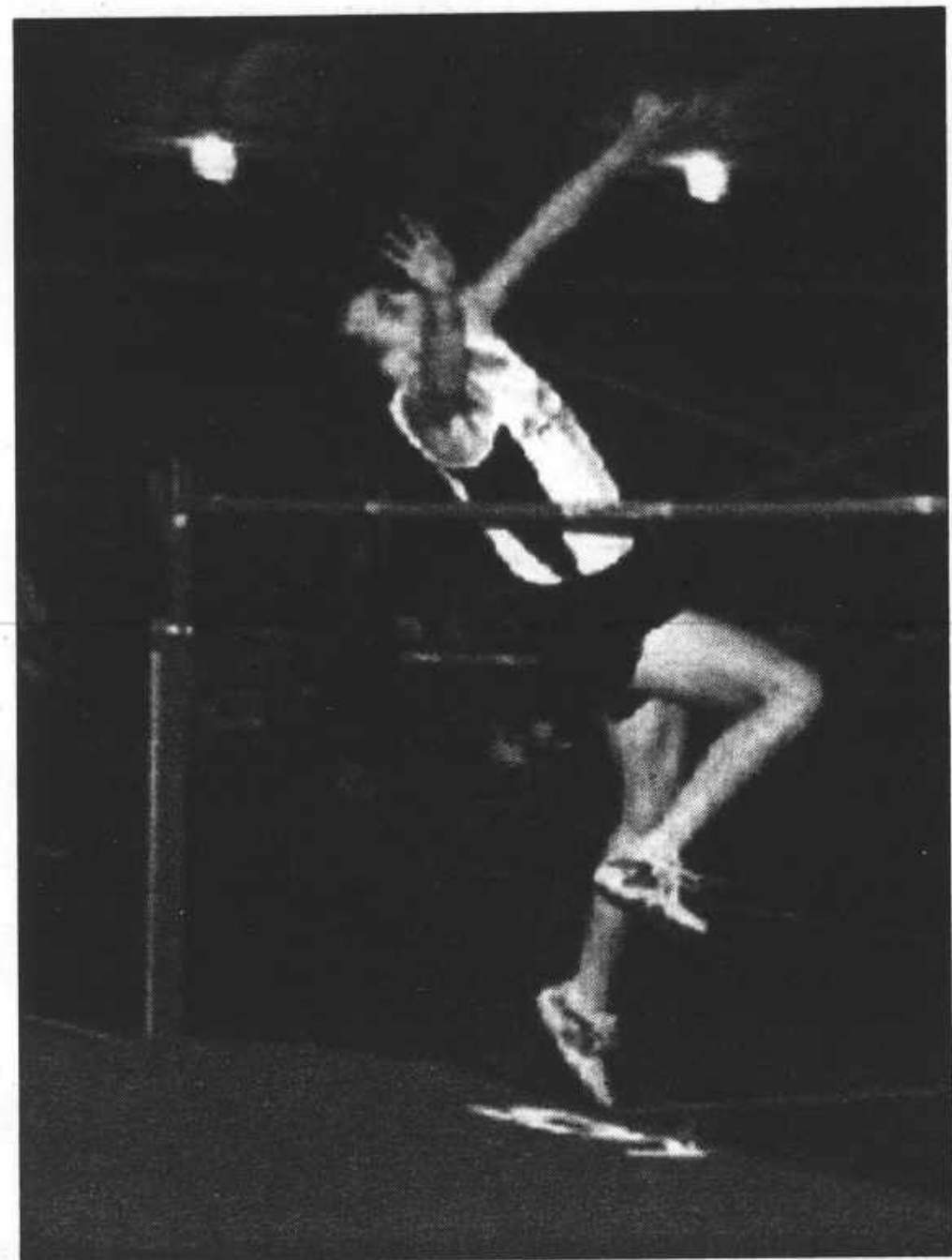
However, Westfield outscored the Owls 28-4 in the next three events (long jump, shot put, and 35 lb. weight) climbing back into contention. Adam Paul's 5th place finishes in the shot put (37'1") and 35 lb. weight (40'6.25") kept the Owls at arms length with Westfield.

While Westfield captured a 1st and 2nd in the two relay events, the Owls 4x400m relay grabbed a 6th (3:56.58 - Brower, Zaffini, Levitt, Nadeau) while the 4x800m relay sealed the team victory with its 1st place finish (8:13.79 - Perez, Johnson, Brock, Jensen).

Final men's team scores were: 1. Keene State (123), 2. Westfield State (71), 3. Eastern Connecticut (66.33), 4. Fitchburg State (62.67), 5. UMass-Dartmouth (59), 6. UMass-Boston (54), 7. Salem State (31), 8. Worcester State (10).

On the women's side, senior Niamh Oolders' school record in the 20 lb. weight (5th, 32'5.75") was a highlight. Strong performances were given by freshman Ann Valuhura in the high jump (4th, 4'10") and 400m (8th, 67.70) followed by Alicia Cupp in the zoom (6th, 28.92) and 100m (7th, 8.02) and Sherri Trecartin in the pole vault (2nd, 7'6") and 20 lb. weight (11th, 23'1.25").

Final women's team scores: 1. Westfield State (144), 2. U.S.O. Maine (120), 3. Rhode Island College (79), 4. UMass-Dartmouth (48), 5. Fitchburg State (47), 6. Eastern Conn. (32), 7. Salem State (21), 8. Keene State (14).



Courtesy photo

Indoor track jumping to new heights in the Little East conference.

Women's Basketball

Upset victory keeps momentum strong for season finale

BEN COLE
The Equinox

The Keene State College women's basketball team improved to a 12-10 record with a 72-64 upset win over Western Connecticut State University last Saturday.

Western Connecticut came into the contest ranked fifth in the New England Region with a 17-5 record, and the win should give the Lady Owls a huge amount of confidence heading into their matchup with rival Plymouth State on Wednesday. Judy Izzo continued her stellar play for the Owls with a game high 20 points. Nicole Fargione added 16 points and twelve boards, while Alice Adams netted 10 points.

Keene State had the use of only eight players who were not on the injury list and were forced to go with a small lineup.

Despite going small, the Lady Owls still stayed pretty close to their opponents in the rebounding category with

Western Connecticut holding a slight 42-40 edge.

The Owls impressed head coach Keith Boucher with their tenacious play, saying "they did a great job, playing hard for 40 minutes has been a problem for us lately, and that's what we did against West Conn."

Izzo nailed a buzzer-beater giving the Owls an advantage at halftime. This marked 12 points for Izzo in the first half.

The Owls were red hot in the first half shooting 16 for 30 (53%) from the floor, including five for 10 from behind the 3-point arc.

However, Keene State let the tough Western Connecticut team back into the game when they could not continue the sharp shooting, only netting nine shots out of 28.

Western Connecticut cut the Owls' lead to as little as five with 1:20 to play in the second half. Despite the late run by the Colonials, the Lady Owls were able to hang on for the win.

Injuries have been a big prob-

lem for the Owls with key players in and out all year, and the win against powerhouse Western Connecticut was an impressive one for the hobbled team. Because of the large number of injuries, the Lady Owls rarely even have enough players to scrimmage in practice. Coach Boucher solved the problem by bringing in the Keene State Baseball team to run opponents' offense and defense.

"We have had to make a lot of changes because of the high number of injuries, and I have to give a great deal of credit to the players to make these changes so late in the season and have them adapt to them so well," said Boucher. Keene State now has a great deal of momentum heading into

their game against Plymouth State. The Lady Owls are looking for redemption after the heartbreaking 80-78 overtime loss suffered at Plymouth three weeks ago.

To beat Plymouth, the Owls will have to shut down the Panthers' Becky Morse, who scored 28 points in the last meeting.

The Plymouth State game is not only one that will be played for bragging rights, but it is also vital to the conference standings for the two teams.

The Lady Owls are currently one game behind the Panthers in the Little East Conference, so it is a big game for the rivals. Also, if the Panthers and Owls end up with identical records, the tiebreaking edge would go to the Owls because of the win

against Western Connecticut, a team that has already defeated Plymouth twice this season.

"We did not shoot the ball well last time we played Plymouth," said Boucher. "If we take care of the ball and not let up the whole game like we did last Saturday, I like our chances."

The Lady Owls are 4-1 in their last five games which is an excellent record considering the high number of injuries.

The remaining Owls will have to continue their strong play, for at the present time it does not seem that any of the injured will be returning anytime soon.

Team rebounding leader Megan Jalbert is one of the key Owl players that has been lost to injury, but she feels confident that her teammates will continue their play of late.

"My teammates have really stepped it up over the last couple of games," said Jalbert. "If they continue with their intensity and effort, wins will come our way."

“My teammates have really stepped it up.”

—Megan Jalbert

Gym

• from page 36

If you took a quick glance, you'd think the gym is open all the time.

"Physical education has the gym from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.," said Ratliff. "The athletics get the gym from 2 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. and then recreation sports occupies the gym from 7:30 p.m. until 12 a.m. We are pretty limited right now on options."

In short, there are seven teams (men's and women's basketball, men's and women's soccer, men's lacrosse, baseball and softball) that are fighting for the five and a half hours of regular, available practice time. This is not enough. Hence, the existence of the 12 to 2 a.m. and the 5 to 7 a.m. practices, which were desperately needed.

"This is not fair to the student athletes," said Pat Hearn, assistant baseball coach. "We look like hypocrites. We tell the kids to take early classes because of the afternoon games we play, and then have to tell them that their practice is from 12 a.m. until 2 a.m."

Because of the lack of space to practice at Keene State, a baseball athlete, for example, has a full day of classes, does homework, sleeps for a while, gets up for a 5 a.m. practice, and then goes to an 8:30 a.m. class. Then he starts the day over again.

"We need a recreation facility ASAP," said Butcher. "We need to accommodate as many athletic teams as possible to include in-season men's and women's swimming, baseball, softball, and men's and women's soccer which has a spring season. We also need to accommodate physical education majors, recreation sports and, because we are a public institution, the community."

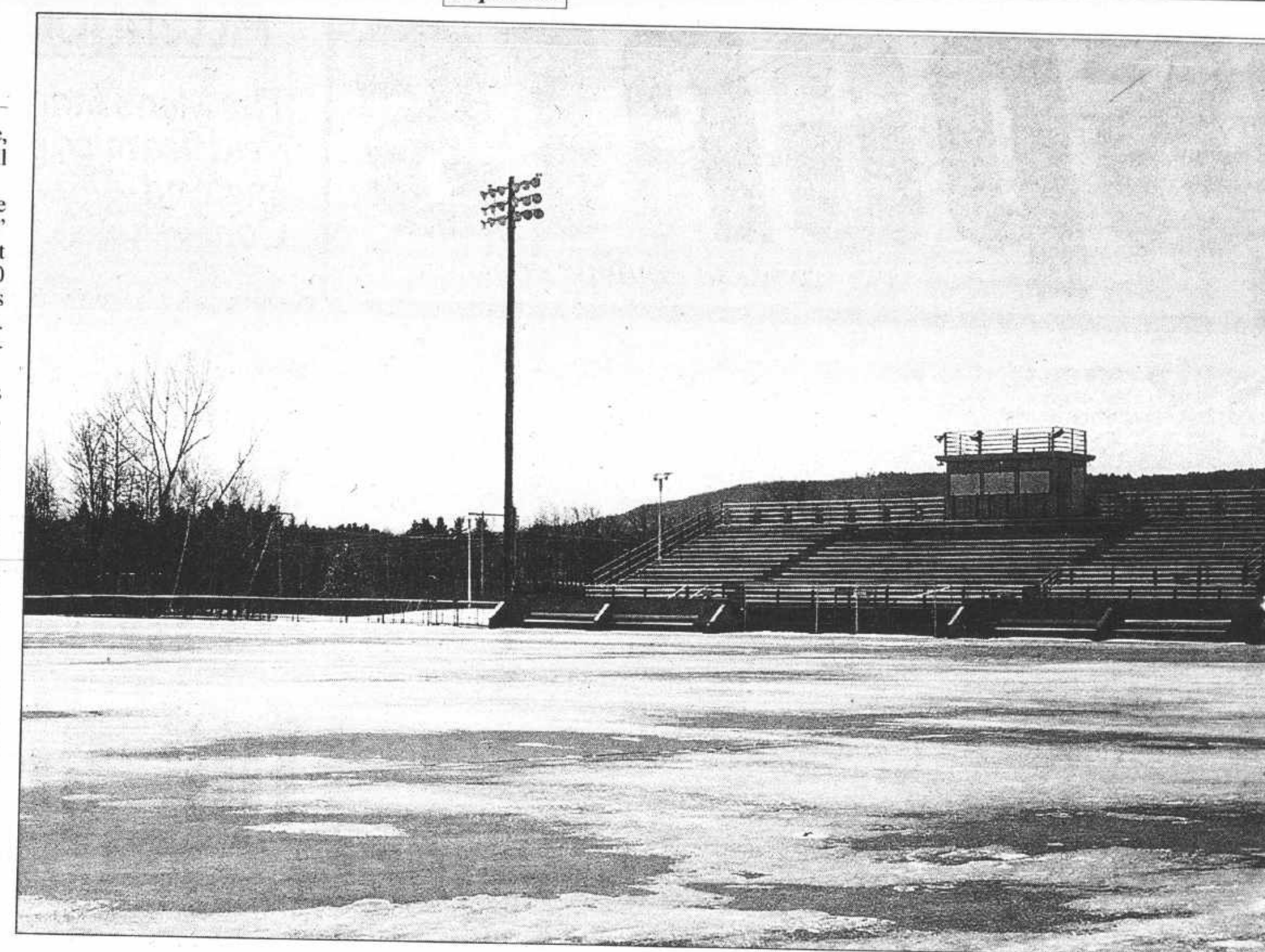
Keene State is at a disadvantage with Spaulding Gymnasium and it doesn't take a genius to figure that out.

There are two other in-state schools that have great facilities. Both Franklin Pierce College and Plymouth State College have a field house in addition to a gymnasium and are able to easily host all the practices and recreational sports. Each school also has indoor and outdoor tracks.

"We are one of the few state schools our size that lacks a recreation center," said Butcher.

Franklin Pierce College is one school that has a bubble over their field house, so all sports can play or practice in there all year round.

"We need space similar to



Ice covers Owl's Stadium due the rough winter. The question is, will it be gone before the start of the Spring sports?

Equinox photo by Cindy Haller

other facilities," said Hearn.

"Other New England schools have a bubble, which can host an indoor track, around 50 yards of turf, and an outdoor track that runs around the bubble."

Another huge disadvantage is the fact that recreational sports suffer. Because of the lack of space, the fitness room is not as big as it should be. It is accommodating too many people for its size. The racquetball areas are being used for aerobic classes.

Warm-up areas for the sports teams, cheerleading practice areas and step classes.

"There has been a growth of recreational activities in this country over the past 20 years," said Ratliff. "It is a shame that there is no recreation opportunity for a person that just wanted to shoot hoops or play racquetball."

Something that goes hand-in-hand with the lack of facilities at Spaulding Gymnasium

is class scheduling. Some students have classes during the time practices are held. They cannot miss class, so some teams have to practice with half a team. For that reason, the early morning or late evening classes sound like a pretty good idea.

"Some of my players either leave practice after only 30 minutes or come to practice an hour and a half late, but it is the price to pay," said Butcher.

"Why practice with 11 players when you can get a full team?"

Even though that sounds like a good idea, it's draining on both the players and coaches. Players have it rough, especially upperclassmen. Since juniors and seniors have to take certain

classes to graduate, they are forced to take the class whenever offered, even if that means missing practice.

"Juniors and seniors have very limited schedule because of the limited class space," said Butcher. "Three p.m. through the night classes are when the

bulk of the classes are. A lot of classes are at 4 p.m. or 4:30 p.m. and that causes big problems for practice."

Another problem with the scheduling is that some of the coaches are part-time at Keene State College. Take Ken Howe, head coach of the baseball team, for example.

Howe has a job teaching at the Hinsdale Public Schools, so he is not in town most of the day. He goes to his house to spend some time with his family and then drives to Keene State College for a midnight practice time. After practice, he comes home and sleeps for a few hours until his day starts again. He has done this for 12 years now.

It is about time that the school has a new facility for sports. Not just for athletics, but for the students as well. A lot of the coaches gave a lot of ideas on what to do about the lack of space.

One of the options is to build a bubble over Owl Stadium. The bubble would act like a shield against the snow, so practices could be held there all year long. Pretty much all the spring sports could use the bubble, which would free up some space in the gym.

Another option could be the building of lights on both the

softball and baseball fields. That would let the teams be able to practice in the evening in the spring, and be able to free up some more space in the gym.

The most popular option is to build an entirely new gymnasium, which would allow for the expansion of educational, recreational and athletic programs.

Some of the changes could be:

- The physical education majors would have more classrooms and more gym space.

- BodyWorks, the fitness center at Keene State, would be expanded and more people would be able to utilize the equipment.

- Aerobics classes and recreational sports could accommodate more participants and contests at more flexible times.

- Space and time for athletics would increase. Teams would not have the late night or early morning practices and athletes would be able to pick classes more flexibly to graduate on time.

Even with all the problems at Spaulding Gymnasium, the athletic department is still working hard to put out the best product. This is evident by the appearance of every fall season athletic team in post-season play.

Sports

www.ksc-equinox.com

Attention student

The Men's Indoor Track and Field Team captured the 1998 England Alliance/ Little League Conference Championship. More details on page 34.

Gym space cramped for students

PAUL SILVERFARB
The Equinox

Imagine that you are a student athlete at Keene State College. You want to get the most out of your education, but you also want to get the most out of your gift in that certain sport. A lacrosse player, for example, has to get up for his morning classes, go through his day, do his homework and when the clock strikes midnight must go to the gym for his team practice.

Spaulding Gymnasium was built in 1968, when there was a little over 1,500 students at the college. While building the gymnasium, the school ran out of money.

"They had to cut off X-number of feet," said Ron Butcher, men's soccer head coach. "There was just not enough money and today we are paying for the damage."

Athletic Director John Ratliff said the number of students has grown so much that "even with the increase in student enrollment, there has not been an increase in gym space."

There has also been a huge increase of student athletes in the past two years alone.

"In 1996-97, we had 247 student athletes at Keene State College," said Ratliff. "For this 1998-99 year, we have around 320 student athletes. That's an increase of 30 percent."

Spaulding Gymnasium isn't just used for the athletic department. It houses recreation sports, physical education and classes on top of that.

"We look like hypocrites. We tell the kids to take early classes because of the afternoon games we play, and then have to tell them that their practice is from 12 a.m. until 2 a.m."

• Pat Hearn

see GYM, page 35



Equinox file photo
Athletic coaches and faculty are upset over the lack of facilities and space in the Spaulding Gym.

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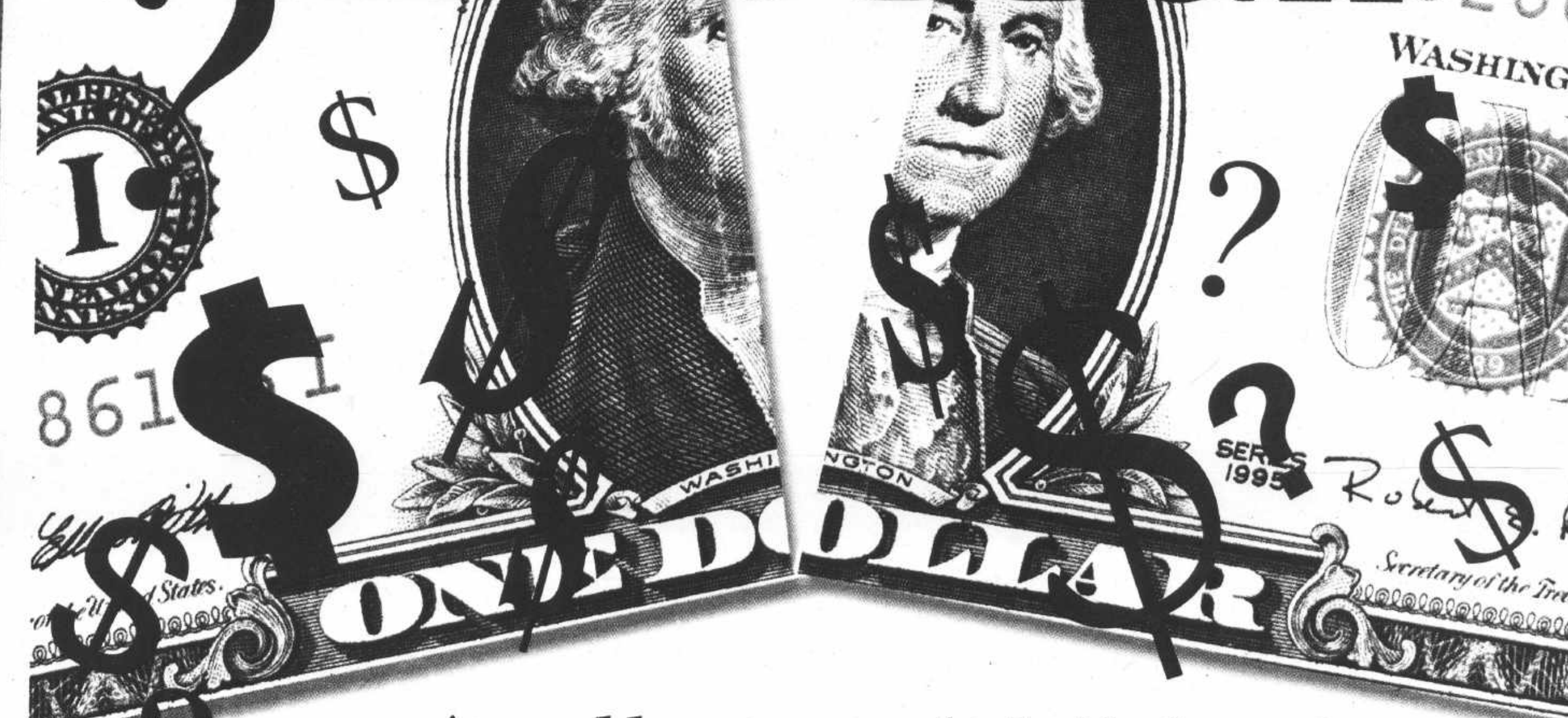
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The Equinox

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SPLITTING UP

THE DOUGH?



Assembly votes to take half of roll-over dollars from organizations

Story by
Anthony B. Vogl