

Journals

• from page 17

because it is not the area that a publisher generates income from," Guthrie said.

Guthrie said JSTOR received permission from journal publishers to digitize their complete back runs, which can cover decades or more.

JSTOR does not pay the publishers to create electronic versions of their publications. But to avoid endangering publishers' subscription bases, the database does not include the last few years' issues.

JSTOR charges colleges and universities based on a sliding scale, according to their size and the level of graduate degrees awarded, he said. Institutions pay a one-time database development fee that guarantees permanent access to the material in what is now Phase I of the archives.

The fee ranges from \$10,000 for a very small college to \$45,000 for a very large institution.

The institutions also pay annual fees ranging from \$2,000 to \$5,000 to help cover the costs of updating and maintaining the electronic archives. So far, JSTOR has completed work on 69 of the 117 journals it has signed up for its first phase.

Guthrie said JSTOR employs a technology that provides users with an image of complete journal pages, plus text files that can be searched by individual words or phrases.

Staffers at production facilities in Ann Arbor, Mich., and Princeton review the printed titles and articles. The material is then scanned at a subcontractor's site in Barbados and stored on CD-ROMs. They are shipped back to Ann Arbor and Princeton, where the data are uploaded onto JSTOR servers.

Scholars say that being able to conduct word searches with JSTOR provides major advantages.

Mulroy, the biology professor, said that if she had searched for articles referring to psyllium in a printed index, she would only find those for which the author or editor of the index had designated it a key word.

With JSTOR, she was able to find every instance in which the word was mentioned in the database's ecology journals, including tables and captions.

"One of the things that attracted me to JSTOR was that it is a way to bypass indexes," Mulroy said. "You are dependent partly on what the author thinks is important. But what is significant about a paper can change over time ... It is a very rich way to search."

Shapiro, the librarian at Yale's law school, said that JSTOR and other reference databases had proved invaluable in researching

the history of words and quotations.

The venerable Oxford English Dictionary, known simply as the OED - is the source of the history of English language. Since the 1800s, Shapiro noted, researchers have been poring over books, trying to find the first time a word is used. When they find an early reference, they record the information on index cards.

"Suddenly all of that is becoming revolutionized by electronic resources like JSTOR," said Shapiro. "You can search a huge quantity of text and scholarly journals."

For example, Shapiro noted, the OED lists 1951 as the first time the term double standard was used to refer to the inequality of moral norms between the sexes. "But if you search JSTOR, you find it was used in 1912 in the American Political Science Review, and it was used in exactly the same way we use it today."

He has reported that and other findings to the OED editors, who are using other electronic databases for a new edition that will be published after 2001; they do not yet have access to JSTOR.

"JSTOR and other electronic databases are rewriting the history of language," Shapiro said.

At Villanova, Ryan said that he regularly taps into JSTOR to prepare for history lectures. He also has introduced his students to the database.

Guthrie, JSTOR's executive director, said the project will be adding science titles in the next phase, including the proceedings of the Royal Society in London, which dates to 1667.

"That will be a huge undertaking," he said.

JSTOR also is considering requests from secondary schools and other institutions that are interested in subscribing and exploring ways to link current online journals to JSTOR.

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Finals Week

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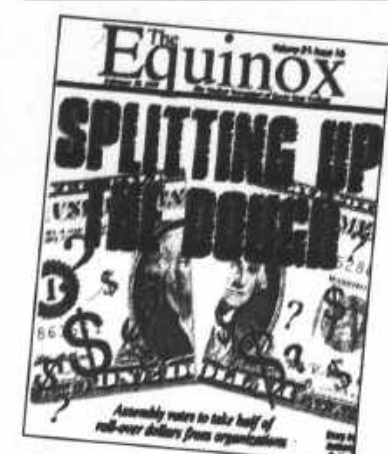
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Equinox
The Student Newspaper of Keene State College

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E-Mail
equinox@keene.eduOn-Line @
www.ksc-equinox.comout on the
EdgeGlancing back over the
past two semesters

The year is finally over. Students are packing their bags, selling back their books and preparing for finals. It's the time of year when it's important to look back over the past two semesters and think of all the places we've been, and how we've changed. The Equinox has certainly gone through a near complete overhaul.

Through constant campus coverage, The Equinox has provided the students of Keene State College with news and views, ranging from fire alarms, traffic hazards, exploding iced tea bottles, and sporting events to dances, rock 'n' roll, and drug awareness. Here's the highlights in our annual Year in Review.



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For the record

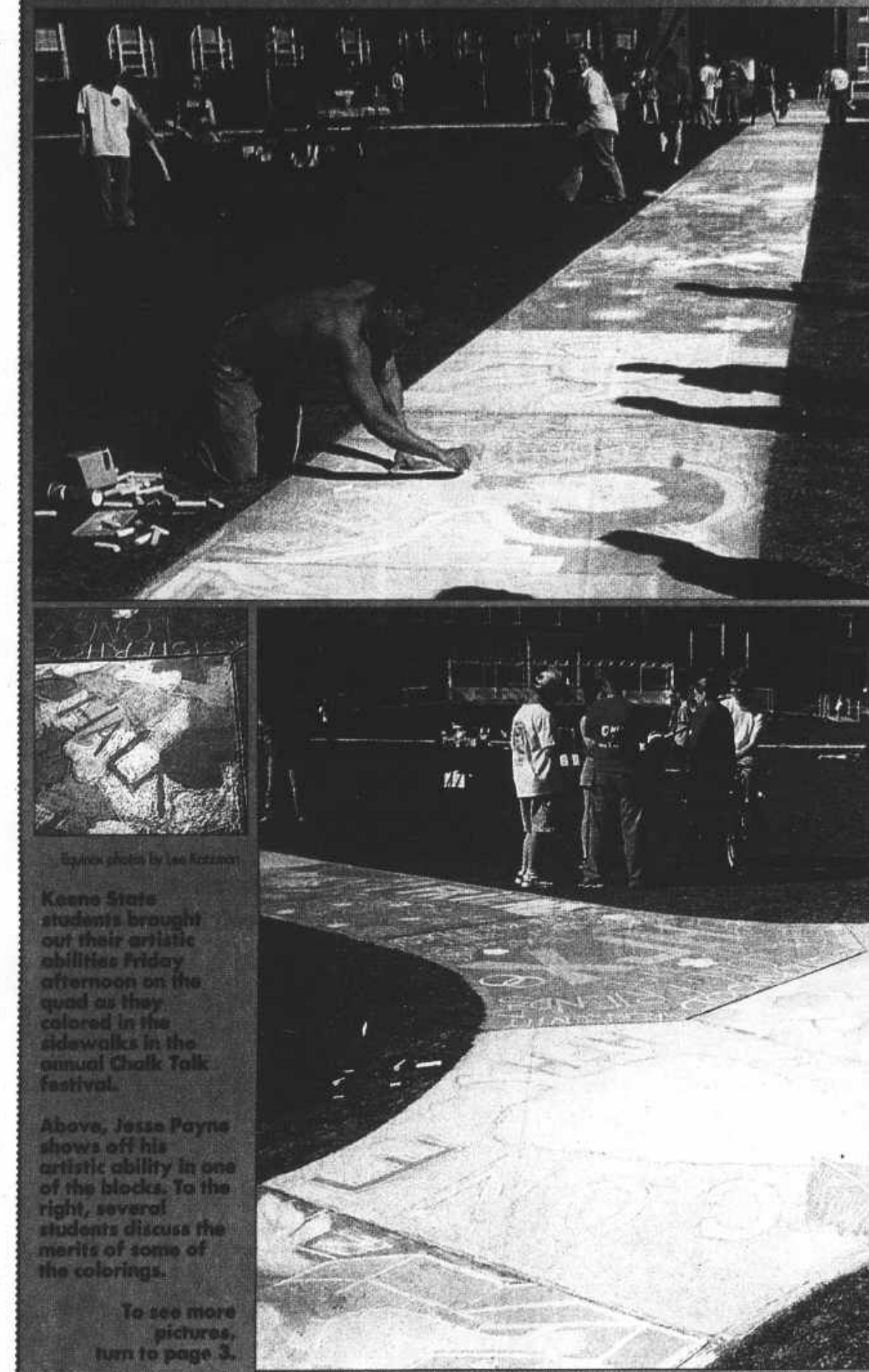
In last week's issue of The Equinox, the jump from Matt Ulivski's commentary was mistakenly jumped from "see VOTE, page 6" to "Help, from page 4."

Also, the attributions for Junior and Sophomore class treasurer and secretary were wrong. They should have read for the junior class: Treasurer: Eric Proulx; Secretary: Amy Sawyer. For the sophomore class, it should have read: Treasurer: Brian Hatch; Secretary: Susan Roy.

The picture of Dicky Barrett, from the Mighty Mighty Bosstones on last week's Equinox front page was taken by Ryan Miner.

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.

Talkin' on the sidewalk



Keene State students brought out their artistic abilities Friday afternoon on the quad as they colored in the sidewalks in the annual Chalk Talk Festival.

Above, Jesse Payne shows off his artistic ability in one of the blocks. To the right, several students discuss the merits of some of the colorings.

To see more pictures, turn to page 3.

Inspiring

When Will Keim speaks, people listen

ANDREW CHAPMAN
The Equinox

Will Keim, a teacher, preacher, and motivational speaker, came to Keene State College last week to provide students with valuable lessons on life at college.

"As far back as I can remember, I have wanted to inspire people through the use of my voice. My goal is to deliver speeches that are precise in detail, persuasive in appeal, and passionate in delivery," Keim said.

Keim, who earned his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts at the University of the Pacific, and his Ph.D. at Oregon State University, spoke on a number of occasions on both Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Tuesday, Keim spoke in the Mabel Brown Room, first to student-athletes at 7:30 p.m. and then to Greek organizations at 9:30 p.m.

He spoke chiefly of ways in which students of each group could improve their college life by balancing priorities and staying dedicated. He stressed the issues of alcohol, drugs, sex, conflict,

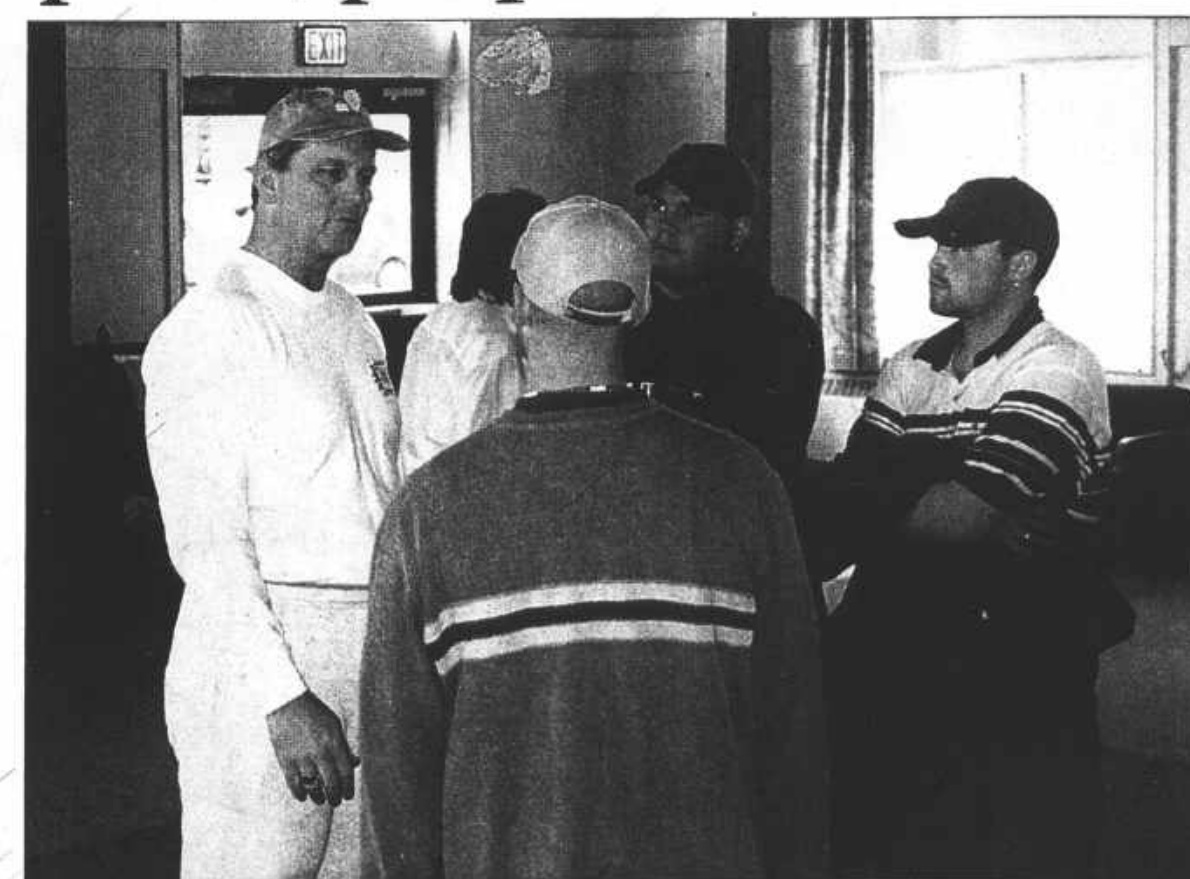
and diversity.

A four-year varsity letterman in baseball and member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity in college, Keim has lectured to over two million students from nearly 1,000 campuses in the United States, Canada, Australia, Greece, and Malaysia.

"One of the best parts of my profession is that I get to travel all over the world to help people, and I get paid for it. I can't think of a more ideal situation," Keim said. He currently teaches communication arts at Oregon State and is a director of residential life. Keim also heads up the Campus Ministry program, a program that was formed largely in part by Keim himself.

On Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Holloway's Great Hall, Keim spoke to the executive boards of the Intrafraternal Council and the Panhellenic Council. He gave the members advice on how to adjust to the relatively new system of Greek life government and informed them of ways to make it more effective.

see KEIM, page 8



Will Keim, an inspirational speaker, worked his magic when he visited Keene State.

Student Government

Assembly
approves
\$25,000 for
computersCOLIN REILLY
The Equinox

In one of the Student Assembly's most financially liberal decisions in recent history, the group has approved spending for 10 computers to be used in the Student Assembly and student organization offices.

The goal of the Assembly's "technology plan," put into motion last year and championed by senior representative Bobby Rodriguez, was to equip all 13 offices located on the second floor of the student center with new

computers, one or two at a time, over a span of several years.

Shawn Curtis, USNH Trustee, admits that approval of the spending that took place at last Tuesday's meeting was "spur of the moment."

He admits to being surprised by the size of the project proposed by the Student Assembly Adviser and Student Center Director Paul Strifolino.

"There was really no discussion of a move like this in any recent E-board or assembly meetings. It's a

see COMPUTER, page 8



Next year all organizations in the student center common area will have the use of 12 new computers.

Campus Safety Log

April 27 — May 4

Tuesday, April 27

1:30 a.m. There was a report of water leaking through the ceiling into supply closet (location unknown). A plumber was called in.

5:19 a.m. There was a malicious pulling of a fire alarm in Owl's Nest 3 on the second floor.

5:11 p.m. There was a call from the student center front desk staff reporting young skateboarders "panhandling" in front of the building.

6:35 p.m. High school aged makes on Fiske Quad were jumping bicycles off the graduation platform.

Wednesday, April 28

6:35 p.m. There was a noise complaint from Owl's Nest 7 and a report of a loud party. There was also a group of people playing basketball in the hallway. Officers sent them back to their rooms for the night.

2:56 p.m. On Appleton Street the KPD was notified of someone

dealing with another person who had made physical threats against the day shift officers. The person said he was going to "choke" them and it wasn't a threat. There was a case report filed.

3:11 p.m. There was a wallet stolen from the Spaulding Gym.

6:52 p.m. There was a report from the Spaulding Gym that the men's locker room was broken into while the team was at an away game.

7:22 p.m. At the Zorn Dining Commons a worker reported that he had found two empty beer cans in the west room.

8:15 p.m. Reports were made that skateboarders jumping off the steps in front of the Mason Library. They fled toward Main Street upon campus safety's arrival.

Thursday, April 29

10:37 a.m. In the Madison Street parking lot there was a complaint of parking violations where cars were making their

Friday, April 30

3:07 a.m. The KPD responded to a possible fight in front of Phi Mu Delta. Two intoxicated students were taken into protective custody.

10:50 p.m. In Monadnock Hall an RA requested campus safety to meet with her because there was a seriously intoxicated male on the second floor. An ambulance was dispatched. No transport was made though. The individual was a resident. WFF was requested to clean up spilled beer in the area outside of the bathroom.

1:29 a.m. In the Hale Building an employee found Dr. Yarosewicz's office door open and phoned it in. She then closed and locked the door.

4:08 a.m. At Bushnell Apartments, campus safety was notified with a fire extinguisher and discharging it as well. They fled

Saturday, May 1

1:29 a.m. In the Hale Building an employee found Dr. Yarosewicz's office door open and phoned it in. She then closed and locked the door.

4:08 a.m. At Bushnell Apartments, campus safety was notified with a fire extinguisher and discharging it as well. They fled

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Staff Profile

Custodian ponders calling it quits

RICHARD SURRETTE
The Equinox

After 25 years at Keene State College, custodial worker Charlotte Facticeau is thinking about retirement.

The 72-year-old has worked for the college, most recently in the Lloyd P. Young Student Center, under five different companies.

Facticeau has worked at the student center since it was built in 1995, washing, dusting, and doing "little odds and ends all over the building."

While much of it goes unnoticed by thousands of students and faculty members, she is an integral part of the college.

"Anything that needs doing, they usually come and get me," she said.

Sandy Pires, account manager for WFF and Associates, the college's custodial company, is Facticeau's supervisor.

He said that without people like Charlotte doing this work there would be quite a mess.

"You'll know if the custodians aren't here. Charlotte is as important to the college as the president is," Pires said.

Before coming to the student center, Facticeau spent 11 years cleaning up after students in Carle Hall.

The loving relationship between Facticeau and her appreciative residents was the reason for her lengthy stay in the building, according to Facticeau.

Facticeau was eager to recount such memorable experiences as being mooned by a soccer

camp attendee, and coming across a student-made dinosaur sculpture consisting of beer cans, chairs, and other furniture.

Facticeau admits that her increasing age and difficulty in climbing stairs led to her move to the elevator-equipped student center.

"You do the best you can and that's about it," she says of her eight-hour mopping, vacuuming, and cleaning shifts.

"I try to keep up with everything."

"She [Facticeau] sets a good example of dedication, [and] her attitude is always positive," Pires said.

Although the occupation may not see glamorous, Facticeau keeps at it, and outlasts even the youngest upstarts.

She remembers that some students have tried doing her demanding job, only lasting a few hours, while others stay for no more than a week.

This summer, Facticeau will consider retirement or cutting down on her work schedule.

While her daughter and grandson both attend classes here, forming a family connection, it is doubtful that Facticeau will return for a full-time shift next year.

"I'm thinking I might cut back," Facticeau admits.

It's obviously a decision that will benefit the much-deserved Facticeau, but will sadden the campus community.

Charlotte is as important to the college as the president is.

Sandy Pires

Just a reminder to write for news next semester!

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Festival

Lowry honored at award ceremony

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

Lois Lowry, an author, was the recipient of the annual Children's Literature Festival Award. Three students also received the Children's Literature scholarships at the ceremony Friday afternoon in the student center.

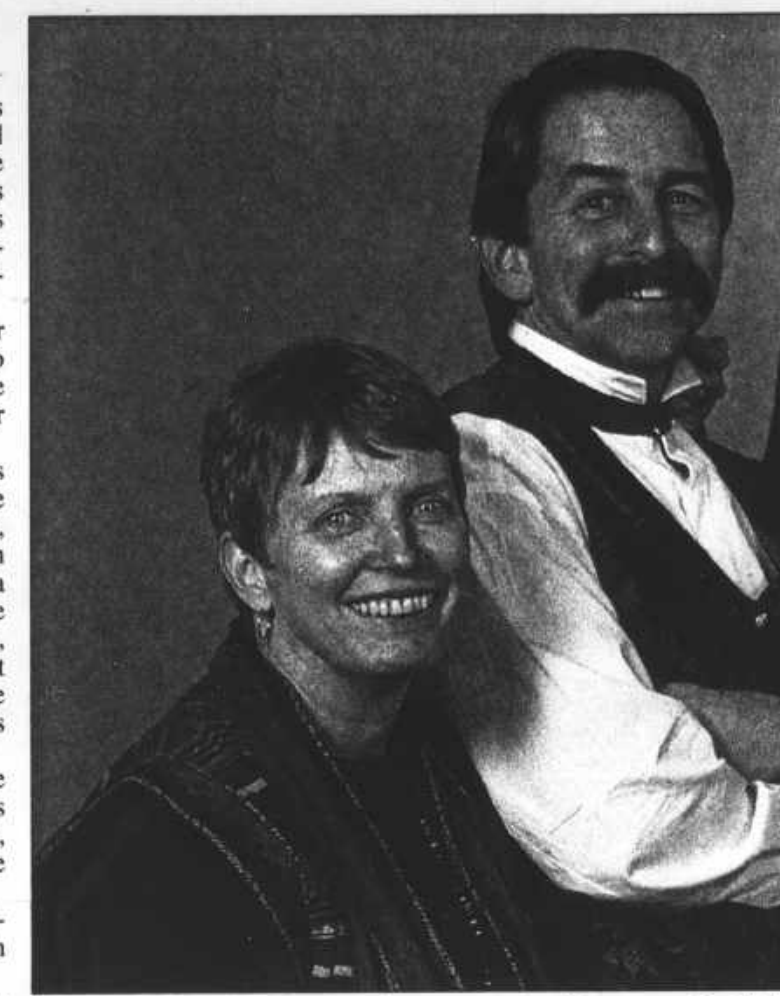
Lowry, who was unavailable for comment, is the recipient of two Newbery Awards, some of the most prestigious in the country for Children's Literature.

The committee looked at various criteria to select the recipient of the festival award. Among the criteria, the author had to have made an outstanding contribution over a period of 10 years, must still be involved in the creation of books, and the individual's work must show variety and diversity while maintaining the highest standards in literature for children.

David White, coordinator of the festival and professor of children's literature at Keene State College, said Lowry was a good candidate for the award.

"She works in a variety of mediums, but is consistently of high quality," White said.

White, in his remarks at the ceremony, said this has been one of the most enjoyable semesters for him while at Keene State. There were two factors that contributed to this: for the first time, all four sections had enthusiastic students,



Lois Lowry was presented with the Children's Literature Festival Award.

and he worked on a major research project. He said the ceremony was not just about the award recipient, however. "This is a celebration of students who are involved with

children's literature in various ways at Keene State," he said.

The scholarship recipients each did an independent study under his direction and served as student directors during the festival in October.

"Working with these scholarship recipients is certainly a bonus for me. We get to know each other and work together on a closer level than I do with most students," White said. "In addition to working together, we also have fun together."

The three students receiving the scholarships were Amy Foss, a senior majoring in early childhood education, elementary education, and psychology; Jamie Berg, a junior graphic design major; and Jason Fraser, a senior majoring in elementary education, early education, and psychology.

"I was ecstatic. It's going to be a lot of fun working with the other scholarship recipients, authors and Dr. White," Foss said.

Her independent study was enhancing the Festival Gallery in Rhodes Hall with wall text on various styles of illustration in addition to cataloging each of the pieces by its artistic style.

Berg said she was excited to receive the scholarship. She is designing a self-guided tour of the gallery.

Fraser and White will be presenting at the National Council of Teachers of English conference in Denver in November.

Campus Media

TV club looks to broadcast next year

ANGIE ROBIE
The Equinox

A new student-run media organization is in the works at Keene State College, and hopefully will be up and running by next year.

The TV club, which doesn't yet have an official name, will almost be like a "video Equinox," Shirley Smallman, a professor of journalism, said.

It will be similar to KSC-TV, yet it wouldn't be a class. Rose Kundanis, a professor of journalism, said 10 years ago she tried to get students interested in developing a student organization like KSC-TV. Only now have things started rolling.

Whether or not KSC-TV will continue to be a lab for broadcast journalism, she said it's all up to the way things evolve next year.

"I assume it will remain a class, but I can't predict what will happen," she said.

The Equinox used to be just a lab for the journalism department, but expanded into a campus-wide organization, open to all students. KSC-TV may eventually follow in the same footsteps.

"They will of course be under the same ethical guidelines as The Equinox and WKNH," David Payson, a professor of journalism, said. "Just because it's television, doesn't mean you can label someone."

The idea for a TV club has been kicking around for a long time, Payson said.

He speculated in the past why nothing like it had been organized before.



Dave Payson, journalism professor, works with TV studio equipment.

He said students really seem interested in joining, and he hopes more will gain interest.

"A few students have talked about taking the lead and doing it for their senior projects," he said.

Kundanis said establishing the TV club as their senior projects would be a wonderful way to go.

Like any other organization on campus, the TV club will have to have an advisor.

Payson said he would be willing to lend his efforts to the club to help them get it organized and teach them the things they need to know.

Eventually, he thinks Craig Brandon, a professor of journalism, would take over the advising role. Brandon advises The Equinox and The Kronicle, the student yearbook.

Brandon said he has long felt an organization like this should exist at the college, and would like to help the students in their efforts.

However, in terms of advising the club, he said he would need the help of someone in the broadcast area of the department.

"It would really round out the student media on campus," Brandon said.

Nothing is set in stone for the TV club yet. The kickoff meeting is Thurs., May 6 in Elliot 227, at 5 p.m. Pizza and soda will be served and all interested students are welcome.

Good luck on your exams.

Study hard.

Chalkin' up the sidewalk



Students went outside in the balmy weather Friday afternoon to color the quad shades of just about every color imaginable in the annual Chalk Talk.

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World News

Academics

Students taking longer to graduate

JAYNE SUHLER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

DALLAS — Casey Foulds enrolled in college in 1989. Ten years later, the 28-year-old still has no degree. But that doesn't bother Ms. Foulds, a Texas Woman's University senior, whose motto is "better late than never."

And Foulds may be more typical than she realizes. A new study shows that while college enrollments are higher than ever, students are taking longer than ever to get their sheepskins — if they get them at all.

According to a report by the college testing organization ACT Inc., the percentage of students who receive a bachelor's degree within five years of enrolling in college has fallen during the last 15 years to 52 percent in 1998.

"When kids get out of high school today, at least 65 percent are in college the next fall — we've never seen the numbers so high," said Kelley Hayden, ACT spokesman. "But they're going part time or they're taking off time to work."

About 26 percent of U.S. college students drop out between their freshman and sophomore years, according to the ACT report. The organization does not track whether the students re-enroll.

About 42 percent of college students are part time, Hayden said.

In Texas, about half of college students graduate within six years of enrolling full time in a public institution, said David Gardner, a deputy assistant commissioner for the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. About 55 percent graduate within 10 years.

"It used to be a badge of honor to get a degree in four years," Dr.

Gardner said. "But the whole culture has changed."

Rising tuition and fear of high debt cause some students to take longer to get a degree, said Foulds, who works in TWU's student center to help pay for school. If there's an opportunity to make a little money, students will take it, even if it means leaving college for a while or going part time, she said.

"You can save up some money in order to work less hours when you go back," she said. Foulds attended the University of North Texas in Denton from 1989 to 1993. Then she left to work full time for a few years, including a job as an ambulance technician. She enrolled at TWU in Denton in 1997 and expects to receive her degree in government in December.

A Texas law that takes effect in the fall will require students to pay higher tuition if they take more than 170 credit hours without receiving a degree. Most majors require about 120 credit hours to complete a degree program.

But students who take a long time to get a degree aren't necessarily taking too many electives or slacking off, say educators and students. Many of them are working, raising families or caring for elderly parents.

Students "are not dragging their feet — it's usually life circumstances that keep them from graduating, and that's not taboo here," said Ann Hatch, TWU's spokeswoman.

A T-shirt has been sold in the university's bookstore that reads "TWU: The Best 5 or 6 Years of My Life."

According to the ACT report, about 60 percent of students who enroll in college attend two-year institutions.

see GRADUATE, page 6

Crisis in Kosovo



Reverend Jesse Jackson and U.S. soldiers Christopher Stone (L), Steven Gonzales and Andrew Ramirez (R) talk to the press after arriving at Zagreb's airport from the Yugoslav-Croatian border May 2, 1999.

Jesse Jackson, this era's most successful 'free-lance' diplomat

THOMAS GINSBERG
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — As diplomacy goes, it is only sometimes successful. Politically, it has been known to upset the president or Congress, or both. And legally, it violates one of the earliest criminal laws passed by Congress.

But since at least 1798, starting with a Philadelphia pacifist named George Logan, hundreds of private Americans of every stripe have tried their hand at diplomacy, with or without permission under the title "citizen," "freelance" or "private" diplomat. They have thrust themselves into dozens of crises, ranging from the Civil War to both World Wars, from the Cold War to Vietnam.

And to Kosovo. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who negotiated the release of three U.S. soldiers from Yugoslavia over the weekend, might be this era's most persistent and successful practitioner of citizen diplomacy, having made a half-dozen trips around the world, including missions to free American prisoners in Syria and Cuba.

But he is hardly the first. In 1915, Henry Ford joined with Jane Addams, an antiwar organizer, to sail to Europe in hopes of stopping the war that

was about to draw in American troops. His private efforts later became public, when President Woodrow Wilson enlisted Ford for the same purpose, according to historians.

Twenty-five years later, an American missionary group called the Maryknoll Fathers initiated contact with the Japanese government in their own effort to head off American involvement in World War II. The need for contact was so great in the tense months before war broke out that the Roosevelt administration at one point tried to use the missionaries as mediators under the code name "John Doe Associates," according to World War II historian Robert J.C. Butow.

Citizen diplomacy became even more frequent after World War II, a uniquely American export to the world.

The late Armand Hammer, former chairman of Occidental Petroleum Co., had met personally with every Soviet leader since Lenin and, according to historians, often pressed Kremlin leaders to move toward nuclear disarmament during the Cold War.

During the Vietnam War, many prominent antiwar activists ventured to Southeast Asia to try to stop the fighting, including the actress Jane Fonda and the Rev.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. In 1979, in the first week after 52 Americans were taken hostage in Iran, U.S. Rep. George Hansen of Idaho made a fruitless trip to Tehran to try to free them.

In the middle of the presidential campaign in 1984, then-Democratic contender Jackson went to Cuba and negotiated the release of 48 American and Cuban political prisoners. It would become one of the first of many international jaunts for Jackson.

A decade later, former President Jimmy Carter intervened with North Korea's leader, Kim Il Sung, to help defuse a crisis over North Korea's nuclear weapons program. President Clinton reportedly gave him tacit approval, as long as Carter understood he was acting as a private citizen.

On the other hand, Carter's visit with Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic in 1995 failed to produce a lasting cease-fire and brought the former president criticism for meeting with an indicted war criminal.

Over the years, private diplomats such as Jackson and Carter often have operated with official permission and knowledge, even if they do not get official help. But venturing out alone and defying the president, as Jackson

did in Cuba in 1984, sometimes has brought charges of violating the Logan Act, a 200-year-old law ostensibly meant to bar interference in official diplomacy.

President Ronald Reagan had threatened to prosecute Jackson for his Cuba mission under the Logan Act, but eventually the issue faded amid the political campaigning that year.

In 1798, Logan, a Philadelphia Quaker, had been alarmed at worsening disputes with France which were threatening the young U.S.-French alliance. Armed only with a letter of introduction from Vice President Thomas Jefferson, Logan sailed to Paris without anybody else's knowledge and persuaded France to release several American merchant sailors and begin negotiations.

But when he returned, the Federalist-controlled Congress exploded in anger at his alleged usurpation of federal power and passed a law in 1799 — later dubbed the Logan Act — aiming to punish private citizens who meddle in foreign policy. The penalty: \$5,000 and a maximum three years in prison.

But the law immediately was criticized as vague and politically inspired, and during its long existence nobody ever has been sentenced under it, according to historians.

Some Republicans have increasingly taken to calling the conflict the "Clinton-Gore war," possibly preparing to make it a campaign issue.

And House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said Clinton and his party had failed to explain the reasons for American involvement in Yugoslavia.

But the House hardly sent out a coherent message Wednesday. It refused to endorse the bombing campaign, but voted against withdrawing U.S. troops. It voted to require Clinton to seek authorization

see PRESIDENT, page 6

Thursday, May 6, 1999

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Brian Clendenen

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Sunday, May 16, 1999, 3 p.m.

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All are warmly invited

Brian Clendenen is a member of the Christian
Science Board of Lectureship

Clubs & Organizations

History club trip to Montréal: c'est magnifique!

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

While most seniors were partying at the college camp and Greeks were running around Oya Hill, the Keene State College History Club surrounded themselves with history in the grand Canadian city of Montréal.

The trip, the highlight of the year for most members, was the result of months of planning on the part of the club president, Peter Lambert, and other members.

"It took a lot of work, but it was a great trip. The weather was terrific and the city is beautiful," Lambert said.

After a four-hour ride along Interstate 89 which cuts through the center of Vermont, a stop at the statehouse, and a gas-up in cow country (St. Albans, Vt.), the red van crossed the border and after a harrowing trip on the unlined streets of the city, found its resting place two blocks away from the Best Western Ville-Marie.

The club enjoyed visits to several museums, historical structures, and toured three churches.

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Equinox photo by Anthony B. Vogl

Above, Brian Wnek watches the entertainment at the Governor's Feast, fully adorned in a plumed hat, cloak and ruffles. At right, the History Club lines up next to the St. Lawrence River.

Two things stood out in the minds of the members when time for reflection came: the Biodome and the Governor's Feast.

Club treasurer Brian Wnek was surprised to find he was appointed governor of New France and club member Olivia Davis became his mistress at the Governor's Feast, a banquet set in colonial Quebec.

They were entertained throughout the meal with traditional French-Canadian songs, as well as other folk songs everyone knew, such as "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "Frère Jacques."

The trip marked the first time the History Club has left New England and left memories in the minds of all the members that will not soon be forgotten.



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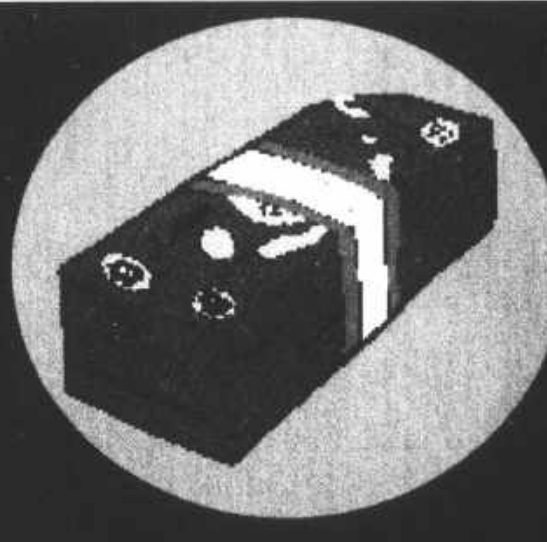
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Pretty woman



Photo by Kyle Green, Campus Correspondent, University of Utah

Sara Shakula, a senior at the University of Utah and captain of the women's volleyball team, said she was "shocked" to learn that she was named among the "most beautiful athletes at the University of Utah." Athletes featured in the annual photo shoot are chosen with input from students and sports editors and writers at the Daily Utah Chronicle. Shakula has been named to the all-Western athletic conference each of her four years at the university.

Graduate

• from page 4

Those students are seven times less likely to complete a bachelor's degree within five years than are students who start out at four-year institutions, Hayden said.

"The idea that a lot of people have is that kids go to a two-year school ... to get requirements out of the way and they're going on to (a four-year) college," Hayden said. "But it's not happening."

Another factor driving down graduation rates is the high number of students who enter higher education academically unprepared, Hayden said.

Research shows that about 40 percent of high school students who say they plan to go to college haven't taken the classes they need to succeed.

"They get there, they're in over

their heads, they drop out," Hayden said.

The ACT report points out that the graduation rate tends to be higher at private institutions, which often have retention programs.

And more selective schools - those that require high entrance scores and GPAs - tend to graduate students more quickly.

At UNT, slightly more than one-third of freshmen who enroll full time finish their degrees within six years.

Many go on to graduate from other schools, but others may drop out and never return - something that concerns educators.

UNT Chancellor Alfred Hurley appointed a committee last year to find ways to keep students in school, including more academic counseling for students in danger of failing and bus service for those having trouble getting to the Denton campus.

President

• from page 4

from Congress to send in ground troops, but turned down a declaration of war against Yugoslavia.

Many GOP members are upset about fighting a war in a region where, they believe, America's vital national interests aren't clear.

Instead, noted Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, R-Ill., a staunch opponent of American involvement in Kosovo, the United States is going to war for strictly humanitarian reasons. He likened it to former President Jimmy Carter's foreign policy, which stressed human rights.

Although the GOP, particularly at the leadership level, is still strongly internationalist, a growing number of its members are beginning to question some foreign commitments.

Rep. Charles Norwood, R-Ga., said in the debate on the resolution

Wednesday night: "Will you let your son die for humanitarian interests that we well should put on the backs of the Europeans? It is time for them to grow up. We need a leader who is sanctioning Britain and sanctioning France and talking to Russia and saying, 'You guys have been burned down twice in this century, you need to be in the Balkans.'"

Young, of Florida, said many Republican members' memories of U.S. involvement in Vietnam may have played a role in their sharp questioning of Clinton's conduct of the war. "We learned some pretty hard lessons in Vietnam," said Rep. William Goodling, R-Pa.

Some in the GOP leadership have sought to avoid backing the Kosovo fighting. House Minority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, the influential vote-counter who pressed his colleagues to vote against the White House, said the House should think twice before

claiming "ownership" of the war. Though Hastert denied that the leadership pressured GOP members to vote against the president, DeLay did exercise his influence in the floor debate, according to GOP sources, and managed to turn around some members who might have been inclined to support the president. One was Rep. Mary Bono, R-Calif., who switched her vote from yes to no at the close of the roll call after talking to DeLay.

Hastert, who has reached out to Democrats during his first session as speaker, found his leadership attacked as a result of the vote. House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said those running the House had shown an "amazing lack of leadership" and charged that the party's extreme majority is running the House.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., was more direct, saying, "What we had was a House leadership saying, 'We ain't going to show leadership.' That's not a thoughtful way to deal with war." Obey said politics dominated the debate, and that much of it was driven by a dislike for Clinton himself.

"The president underestimated just how much some people in this Congress hate him," Obey said.

But Rep. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., one of the leaders in the impeachment fight, said he voted against the administration policy simply because he doubts the president's ability to fight the war.

We're finished for this semester.

However, we will always need writers.

Just call x-2413 for more information.

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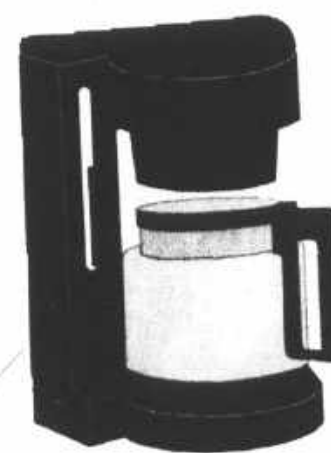
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Coming soon ...

MICHAEL DALY
Special to The Equinox

Godspell

The Newman Student Organization has undertaken a magical endeavor this year with the production of *Godspell*. *Godspell*, conceived by John-Michael Tebelak and written by Stephen Schwartz, is a modern telling of the Gospel according to St. Matthew. This production stars: Melanie Deem, Erin Scilla, Jenny D'Alessio, Danielle Leeb, Jason Derosier, Sarah Porrier, Adam Castor, Liz Marino, Nina Damato, Maria Damato and Michael Daly. The cast ranges in age from 10 to 21. Michael Daly, Crystal Henderson and Kristen Goei are Director, Assistant-Director and Musical Director respectively. The musical ensemble is made up

of: John O'Brien, Jeremy Milligan, Jason Holmes and Jed Rosen.

Unlike many other musicals, the cast of *Godspell* does not assume definite character roles. The group is responsible for acting out the parables together. Thus certain people assume certain roles during different parts of the show. Major figures from the Gospel appear through symbolism and brief "transformations" of certain cast members. This show is a humorous ride full of one-liners and slapstick. Come see *Godspell*, May 21st and 22nd at St. Bernard's Church, it will leave you smiling.



Top from left: Erin Scilla, Maria Damato, Jenny D'Alessio take little bites out of Liz Marino, whose supposed to be in hell. Left, Danielle Leeb, Jason Derosier (sitting) and Melanie Deem practice for the upcoming showing of *Godspell*, put on by the Newman Student Organization.



Baccalaureate Service

Following a 700 year tradition, Baccalaureate provides a time for many graduates to reflect on the importance of faith in completing their Education

May 14, 1999 8 P.M.

Alumni Recital Hall
Redfern Arts Center
Keene State College

We invite graduating Seniors and their families, the Faculty and Staff of Keene State College, and any interested well-wishers to join with us.

This event is sponsored by the Senior Class and the students of:
The Newman Center Student Organization
Hillel Jewish Student Organization
KSC Campus Ministry Student Organization

For more information call:

358-2403 or 358-2100

End of the semester reminders...

•Student voicemail boxes will be disabled as of **May 17th**.

•Student off campus (ISP) monad.net accounts will be disabled as of **May 15th**. Monadnet will be offering a special package for KSC students for the summer. Please contact Monadnet directly for details.

•Students who wish to have their mail forwarded to their summer ISP account should send an e-mail to sysadmin.keene.edu with their forwarding e-mail address.

•Summer hours for the Public Access Labs will be in effect starting **May 24th**.

•Watch the STSS webpages for any changes before you return in the Fall (www.cts.keene.edu/stss/stss.html)



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Computer

from page 1

project that this year's assembly leadership wouldn't have taken up without Paul," Curtis said. Curtis also comments, however, that responsible management of the Assembly's reserve and contingency funds made the reported \$24,000 available for this kind of undertaking. The assembly's contingency account, from which the majority of the funds will come, stood at roughly \$17,000 after allocating \$5,000 to the senior class at the last meeting. A combination of current contingency funds that will rollover into reserves, and about \$1,000 from the technology fund will make form the basis of the funds that will buy the computers before July this summer, according to P. Keirstead Hamilton, assembly treasurer. While there is always the issue of outdated technology to consider, most assembly members agree

that the opportunity should not be passed up.

"Other things we just can't foresee could always go wrong, like a broken copier, so now is definitely the time for this opportunity," Hamilton said.

While the proposed spending may seem to only be working for the Student Assembly and a few other specific organizations, Curtis believes that that will not be the case.

"These computers will really benefit all organizations. Every club has the right to apply for an office, so I think this is clearly a great step in the right direction," he said. Even though discussion of purchasing a second printer for the office common area came up at the meeting, it will most likely be tackled by next year's assembly since only 15 computers feed into the single printer, while one printer handles roughly 25 in each room of the Rhodes Hall computer lab.

"I see no need to jump the gun on printers," Curtis said.

Keim

from page 1

At 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, he spoke to residential life. The audience included administrators, directors, and residential assistants. As a director, Keim was able to give much first-hand insight on the responsibilities of residential life. He offered suggestions on how to improve certain aspects of campus life that have proven to be beneficial at OSU.

Finally, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mountain View Room, Keim gave a speech on leadership. He emphasized development of character and qualities of a leader.

"Life is not a dress rehearsal. You may choose to be the director of your life, or be its victim. If you direct your life then you stand a good chance of finding yourself. If you do not, then why should anyone want to follow your lead," Keim said.

Keim is married with four children, and has received many awards for his achievements. He was voted the Outstanding Young Man of America and received an award for Outstanding Professor of the Year at Oregon State.

Keim has written four books: The Truth About College, The Education of Character, Spirit Journey, and Life After College. He has also made a few videos and multimedia accessories that contain content similar to that in the books.

Keim is a public relations representative for several corporations including AT&T, Statefarm Insurance, Delta Air Lines, and IBM.

His primary love, though, is speaking to students. "I want to make an impact on the lives of students. It is my hope to challenge them, make them think, and offer them a chance to laugh and reflect," Keim said.



Students listened as Keim spoke on balancing priorities and improving college life.

Equinox photo by Andrew Chapman

Night Owl Café

Free food from the Pub

Casual Study



Finals Week

M-W 7-11pm

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World News

Despite efforts of Jackson, Chemomyrdin, Clinton escalates bombing

STEVEN THOMMA & JOHN DONNELLY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — A Russian envoy and the Rev. Jesse Jackson brought their separate pleas for peace in the Kosovo war to the Oval Office late Monday, but neither effort sparked any sign of a breakthrough.

Russian envoy Viktor Chemomyrdin briefed President Clinton on talks he had with Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic and Milosevic's views on brokering a cease-fire, "but those positions are inadequate," said a senior Clinton administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

Despite Chemomyrdin's upbeat

pronouncement after the meeting, "We got closer to a diplomatic solution," he told reporters - the official said Milosevic hasn't agreed to a full withdrawal of Serb forces from Kosovo, the composition of an international security force and their weaponry, and disagreements persist on the sequence of events leading to a suspension of the bombing.

Drawing a firm line for Milosevic, the administration official said any Serb forces allowed to stay in Kosovo would be "a prescription for a new civil war."

Immediately following Chemomyrdin's meeting, the Rev. Jackson led a 20-person contingent in to see Clinton and after the president praised Jackson for his role in winning the freedom of three U.S. prisoners of war,

Jackson asked the president to place a phone call to Milosevic. He also asked for a reciprocal gesture to Milosevic's release of the POWs, specifically mentioning letting go two Serb POWs now held in Germany.

Minutes after the Jackson meeting, the senior administration official said Clinton wouldn't make the call.

As for the Serb POWs, NATO "has been considering that for some time," the official said.

Jackson, in slow, measured remarks that hinted at no dramatic change in the White House's thinking on war strategy, said he made a "moral appeal, a humanitarian plea for communication. We have a moment here to make a dramatic diplomatic move or extend into a protracted war."

All there is now, he said, "is mutual distrust. (The Serbs) don't trust the (American) leaders. We don't trust their leadership."

Nothing seemed to change that equation from the Monday talks.

Earlier, Clinton vowed to continue bombing until Milosevic allows a million-plus ethnic Albanians to return to their homes in Kosovo.

Clinton repeated that atrocities committed by Serbs in Kosovo made it essential that Milosevic agree to all of NATO's demands before a cease-fire - particularly withdrawal of Serb armed forces in the province, and the presence of an armed international army protecting the ethnic Albanians there.

"Let me be clear why the military operations must continue," Clinton said in a joint news conference with Japanese Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi. "Three Americans are home. Their families, their friends and the American people, whom they have served faithfully, must be grateful. But nearly 11 million Kosovars are not home."

Instead, he noted, the Serbs drove the ethnic Albanians from their homes, and continue to do so. "Two days ago, Serbian soldiers were entering the Kosovar town of Prizren, going door-to-door, ordering everyone to leave or be killed. In a few hours, all 10,000 who lived there were forced to flee. When will these people see their homes again, with the safety and rights Mr. Milosevic has often pledged, but never delivered?"

The United States' focus on

allowing the routed ethnic Albanians to return home with armed protectors makes it more difficult to negotiate a settlement, say Balkan experts, because it means that Milosevic must essentially give up the province.

For Orthodox Christian Serbs, Kosovo is the cradle of their civilization and they want to control at least parts of the area in any settlement. The Muslim ethnic Albanians accounted for 90 percent of Kosovo's prewar population of about 2 million.

Since the bombing began March 24 - 40 days ago - NATO has only slightly altered the conditions for stopping the air war: now the alliance would accept international troops, not just a NATO force to accompany the Kosovars back home.

Have a safe summer.

See you next fall.

The Equinox.

Calendar

May 6

"The Eel"
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

May 7

"The Inheritors"
7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

Retirement Reception for:
Prof. David Gregory
Open to friends, colleagues, & students
3-6 p.m. @ Mountain View Room

Student Center

Concert:
KSC Concert Band
"150 Years of Dance"
8 p.m. @ Main Theatre
Arts Center

Author Appearance:
Joe Citro of
Green Mountains, Dark Tales
6:30-7:30 p.m. @ Mystery/Trek Books
49 Elliot St., Brattleboro, Vt.
(802) 254-1359

May 8 - May 12

"The Inheritors"
2, 7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall



Dear Equinox:

Hi. We are the _____ of Keene State College and would like a listing in your Calendar section.

Our meetings are every _____ at _____ m. in room _____.

For more information, contact _____ at _____.

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Letters

• from page 10

day), and shattering some of my goals that I have struggled to achieve.

When I joined Student Assembly, I had accomplished a goal that I have been reaching for the past three years. It excites me to help my fellow man.

Unfortunately, not everyone believes the same way I do. The world would be pretty boring if it did. It pains me to see individuals who get elected and turn it into a "power trip."

Student Government, or any other organization on campus, should not be that way.

I believe in my principles. It is unfortunate that certain individuals become so childish that they can not respect that I was only trying to do my job, and that job was to serve my constituents in a way that they wanted me to serve. They were not my slaves; I was their public servant.

To the new leaders who take office in their respective organizations next fall, please remember that you serve the public and not yourselves.

In a few days, I will take the KSC motto: "Enter to learn, go forth and serve," to heart. I will go forth and serve my fellow man, and not for my own personal gain or recognition.

Someone coming up to you and saying, "thank you" is the best recognition anyone can receive. These past few days I've been receiving a lot of "thank you's". Who needs any more recognition than that? I

sure don't, and appreciate it from the bottom of my heart. Farewell.

Jason Hindle
Keene State College
senior

New officers seek student body input

We would like to thank all of those who voted and especially those of you who voted for us!

The entire election process this year was a quick one. There was only about three weeks from the beginning of the petitions to the voting day.

Overall, the elections were successful, as people were able to get their petitions in on time and we had several people running for each position.

We are looking forward to next year. The possibilities are limitless and we are confident that we will be able to work together to meet the student's needs.

Your thoughts and ideas will always be welcome and greatly appreciated by us. We want to make ourselves available to you. One of our firm stances will be to hold our office hours so if you need or want to speak with us, all you have to do is check the office door for our office hours.

There are many issues to be looked into on this campus. We will be looking at several of them at the paper.

If the paper were to promote more of these events by reporting on them then maybe more people would attend them. Student organization events would become more successful.

It seems that new issues come up every day. Someone was speaking to us about the audit process for seniors. Students are learning about classes they needed to take too late.

In some cases, these classes will not be offered until after the student is expected to graduate. Will Evanson, next year's junior class president, had some great insights as to solutions, such as mailings or using the new Datatel system, which should be in effect.

This will also help to make the class registration process easier. This makes us wonder what kind of solutions the rest of the student body might have. After all, it takes more than a table of students, such as student assembly, to come up with solutions to our problems, or to make things better. We need your input to make Keene State better for all of us.

With most state licenses, you have the option of removing your social security number. This should be the case here.

We have all come to love the Equinox. Anthony Vogl has done a great job serving the Equinox.

However, we feel that there are still many other news worthy events that occur on campus that do not always make it into the paper.

If the paper were to promote more of these events by reporting on them then maybe more people would attend them. Student organization events would become more successful.

It seems that new issues come up every day. Someone was speaking to us about the audit process for seniors. Students are learning about classes they needed to take too late.

Good luck on your finals and have a great summer!

Matt Ulvila
Keene State College
student body president

Chad Demisier
Keene State College
student body vice president

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9

SPORTS

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KEENE STATE SOFTBALL

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ON THIS DAY

SPORTS TRIVIA

How many outs in a inning?
Answer inside page 14

Keene State brought home the first Presidents Cup
Answer inside page 14

Keene State brought home the first Presidents Cup
Answer inside page 14

Keene State brought home the first Presidents Cup
Answer inside page 14

SOFTBALL

Keene takes Little East Title

CHRIS WENDRYCHOWITZ
The Equinox

The regular season Little East Conference softball championship belongs to the Keene State Owls after they defeated the University of Southern Maine (USM) in a thrilling doubleheader on Saturday.

Coming into Saturday's game the two teams stood dead even in the standings with identical 11-1 records. Keene State's only loss was courtesy of Western Connecticut. USM's only loss came at the hands of Rhode Island College.

In game one with one of the league's best pitchers on the mound, the Owls took the field behind senior Lindsay Blood and came away with a 8-0 victory. Blood shut out the Huskies and held them to two hits while striking out eight. She improved her record to 10-3.

The Owls pounded out eight hits. Leading the way for the Owls at the plate were Erin Van Nostrand and Carrah Fiske. Van Nostrand hit two solo home runs which were her second and third of the season. Fiske hit a grand slam in the fifth inning adding to her conference leading home run total of 14. Kara Suhie also had two hits for the Owls.

With game one in the win column the Owls were ready for game two and winning the conference championship outright. Suhie and her stingy ERA of less than one got the start in game two. The Huskies scored first and put the Owls in an early hole, which they would not get out of until the very end of the game.

With the game entering the final inning the Owls found themselves down 7-2. In the home half of the seventh inning the Owls found a way to dig out of that hole and scored five huge runs. Liane Blad delivered with a single driving in two runs. Kristen Bailey sent the game into extra innings with a three run home run.

Blood, who came on in the seventh inning, held USM scoreless in the top of the eighth. In the bottom of the eighth inning Erin Akerman singled.

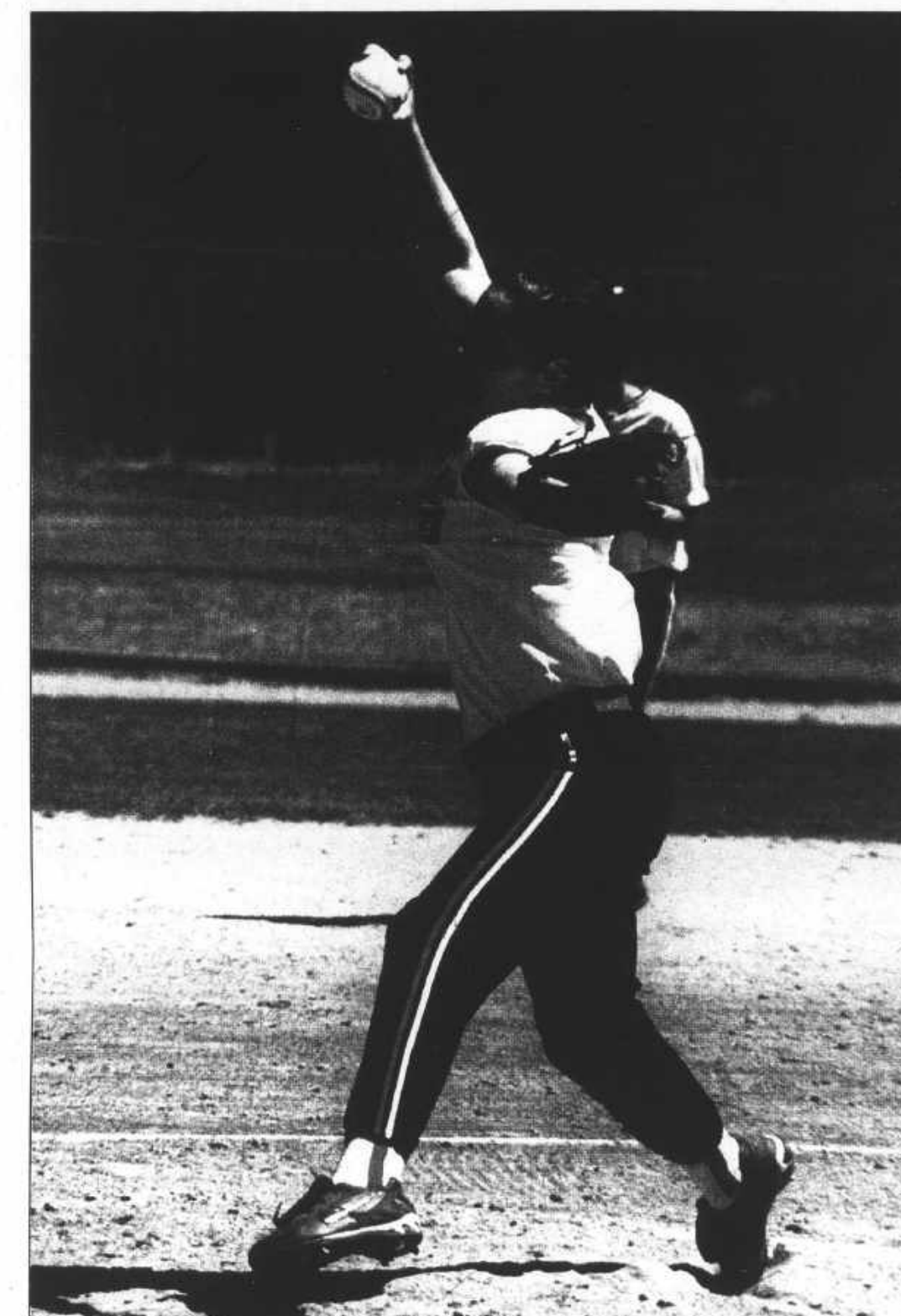
Pinch runner Tiffany Brunelle stole second, and a bunt single by Kristy Symonds moved runners to second and third. This set things up for Benny Young who came through with the game-winning hit. Blood got her second win of the day.

The Owls improved to a 27-8 record overall with a 13-1 record in conference. This sweep extended their winning streak to 16 games.

Earlier in the week the Owls played conference rival Plymouth State in a doubleheader, shutting them out both times. Blood and Suhie both pitched complete games setting the stage for Saturday's match up against USM.

Blood scattered seven hits and struck out 11 while the KSC offense put eight across the plate. In the second game the Owls again put eight runs on the board.

Suhie allowed only one hit and struck out six. Plymouth State committed 10 errors total in the two games, which were key to both Owl victories.



Lindsay Blood hits a pitch towards the plate in one of her two wins on Saturday.

Equinox photo by Ryan Miner

BASEBALL

Owls drop three straight

BEN COLE
The Equinox

The Keene State College baseball team fell to 19-15 by going 1-3 this past week, falling once to Franklin Pierce and getting swept in a doubleheader by the University of Southern Maine.

Keene State started the week off by splitting a non-conference doubleheader with Franklin Pierce College Wednesday. Franklin Pierce went to 15-19 after the twin bill.

With the score tied at one in the fifth inning of the first game, the Owls went ahead for good by scoring two in their half of the frame. Joe Russell knocked one in with a sacrifice fly, and Kevin Dorgan bashed a run scoring double.

Franklin Pierce got one back in the seventh when Mal Higgins hit an RBI double, but KSC got an insurance run after Keith Jacobsen scored on a suicide squeeze.

Brad Cooke got the win for Keene State, improving his record to 3-0. Justin Blood (2-7) took the loss for Franklin Pierce.

Adam Lawrence led Keene State by going two for four with a RBI.

In the second game, Keene State was up 4-3 in the sixth inning before Franklin Pierce came back with three runs in the top of the frame.

The Ravens got their runs on two Keene State fielding errors, two hit batters, and a RBI by Josh Hinton.

Derek Bell and Kelly Charbono led the Owls with two hits apiece. Hinton had

two hits and two RBIs for Franklin Pierce.

Adam Lawrence took the loss for Keene State, falling to 1-1, and Scott Laisseau got the win for FPC.

The Owl's woes continued on Saturday as the University of Southern Maine banged out 30 hits on the way to sweeping a doubleheader at the Owl Stadium Complex.

After the score was tied at four after seven innings in the first game, Southern Maine scored five runs in the final two frames to get the win over Owl pitcher Bill Williams. Williams, who struck out seven in the contest, fell to 2-3 on the year.

Adam Lawrence and Kevin Dorgan led the KSC attack, with Lawrence smacking two hits and Dorgan hitting his fourth home run of the season.

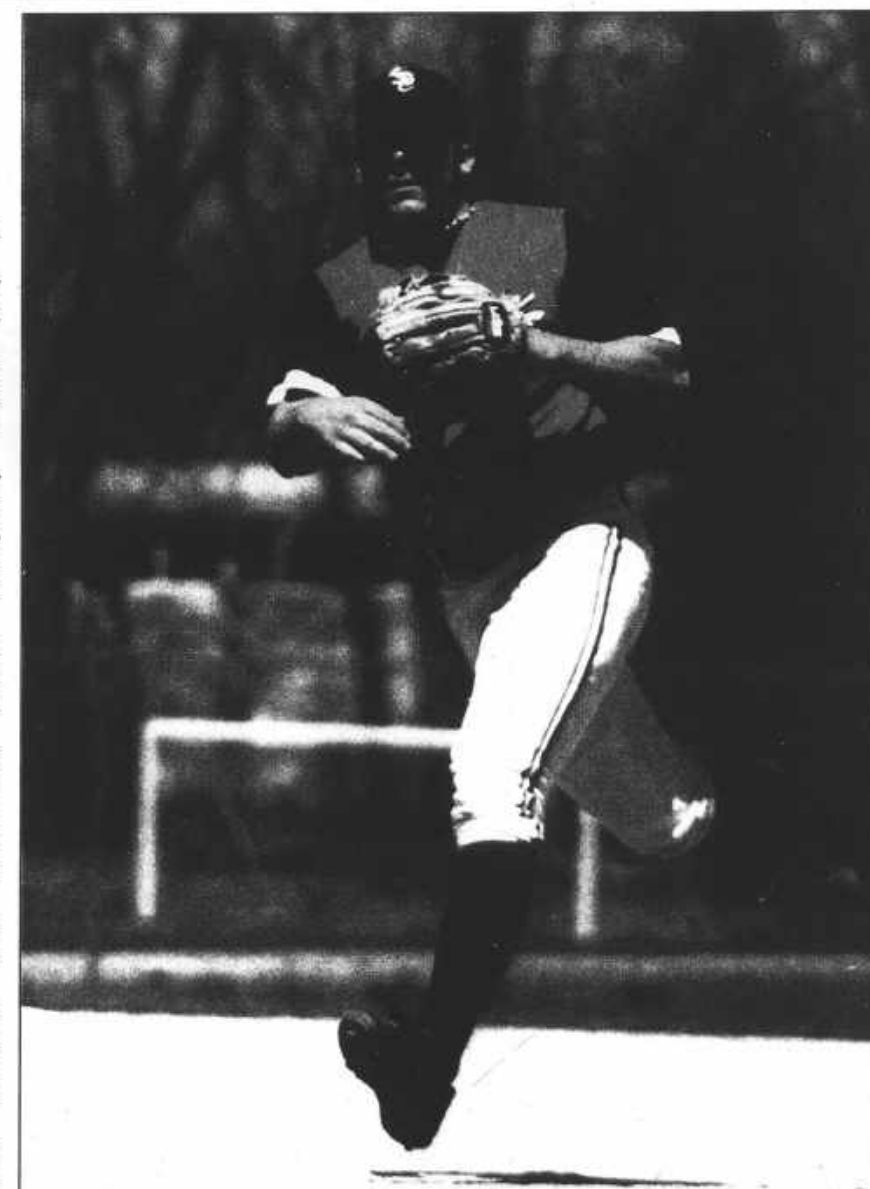
In the second game, Southern Maine broke the game open with a five run second inning on their way to a 17-6 win.

Jared Seavey had three hits for KSC, and Dorgan had two hits and two RBIs. Justin Jenkins also had two hits for the Owls.

Matt Lavatori took the loss for Keene State, falling to 4-3. Todd Southwick got the win for the University of Southern Maine.

The Southern Maine victory in the first game gave head coach Ed Flaherty his 400th career win. After his win in the second game his record now stands at 401 and 166 in 14 seasons.

The Owls will try to get back on the winning track on Saturday as they will travel to UMass Boston for their final regular season game.



Ryan Lawrence makes a throw on the run to first.

Equinox photo by Ryan Miner

Commentary

Thanks for the memories, KSC Owls

PAUL SILVERFARB
The Equinox

There have been a lot of memorable moments for Keene State College athletics this year. The highlight of the athletic year has to be the fact that all of the fall 1998 sports teams made it to the playoffs.

Winter 1999 was awesome as all teams showed courage, strength and domination. The women's basketball team, despite close to half the team being injured, stayed competitive and beat some teams that everyone thought would kill them. The men's basketball team showed that it is the powerhouse we all knew it could be, as the combination of Chris Coates, Stacey Messiah, and Jamie Smith (just to name a few) helped Keene State tie Plymouth State for the Little East Conference crown.

Spring 1999 hasn't been too shabby either as softball had another 20-win season. Also, a couple of no-hitters were thrown and home run records fell.

The baseball team has vastly improved from last season, as pitching has been stingy and the bats have been swinging. Track & Field showed more dominance in the LEC, as they won their second consecutive title.

Keene State sports players had great individual performances, and there were just too many to list all of them. Since this is my last issue and I have always wanted to do this, I present to you my own top 10 list. So, from the home office in the Lloyd P. Young Student Center, I present the top ten sport performers for the 1998-99 school year. And to assist me is the former executive editor of The Equinox, Anthony B. Vogl.

Number 10: In a game against the school she transferred from, senior Amy Zombbeck booted a direct kick that landed square in the net to move the Owls to a dramatic 1-0 victory.

Number 9: Both of us agreed that Midnight Madness at Keene State College deserves to be on the list, although it was not an individual performance. We have never seen support like that from the student body at KSC before. Fans packed Spaulding Gymnasium, and for about three hours did not stop screaming and chanting "K-S-C". A huge bonus to the night was seeing Stacy Massiah and company do some incredible dunks.

Number 8: The women's swimming and diving team hopped on a bus and went to the Bentley Invitational with a mission and it showed, as they set four meet records to defeat every team they swam in to.

Number 7: Halloween was a scary time for Southern Maine, as the Keene State women's soccer team clinched a share of the Little East Conference championship with a 1-0 victory. Not only was this game special for the team, but it was extra special for head coach Denise Lyons, as she notched the 100th victory of her soccer career.

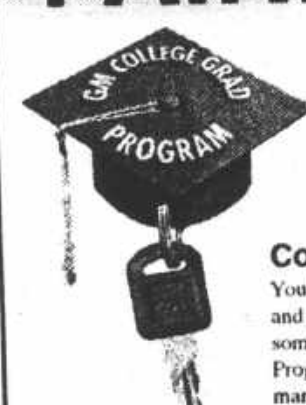
see MEMORIES, page 14

WHAT TO LOOK FOR

Look forward to next year when The Equinox has a new look, some new writers, and of course new sports action

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Commentary

Bruins advance to second round

BEN ROY
The Equinox

The Boston Bruins pulled off a feat that has become increasingly rare in today's New England sports world, they advanced in the post-season.

For the first time since 1994 the Bruins are going to the second round of the NHL playoffs.

With its impressive victory over the Hartford Whalers...eh, make that the Carolina Hurricanes on Sunday night, Boston won the best of seven series with an impressive 2-0 victory.

The shutout was Bruin's goaltender Byron Daboe's second of the playoffs, to go with his 10 in the regular season. Daboe finished game six with 31 saves.

The Hurricanes outshot the Bruins in the middle period 16-3, but were unable to get a single one of them by Daboe.

Daboe's goaltending was the difference in the series, Hurricanes captain Keith Primeau said.

Daboe continued to be as

dependable in the playoffs as he was in the regular season.

Half-way through the season he was asked if he thought he had anything left to prove, and he replied that he still had to show he could win in the post-season.

He has done that in grand fashion, winning two of the four games by shutout, and leading the Bruins into the second round.

The Bruins have the benefit of being in the NHL's weaker conference, meaning they just might be able to make it deeper than many predicted.

"In our conference, nobody is a clearcut favorite," Bruins captain and 19-time playoff veteran Ray Bourque said. "We are capable of beating anyone, if we play the way we can."

This series saw the emergence of Anson Carter as a playoff savior. He scored more key goals than any player not yet on a golf course. Bruins Landon Wilson, Rob Dimaio, and Joe Thornton also put on a show in the series.

The Boston Bruins will learn who their opponent in the next round is after Tuesday's game seven between New Jersey and Pittsburgh.

If the New Jersey Devils win the series, the Bruins will draw the Toronto Maple Leafs, and if the Pittsburgh Penguins get by the Devils, the Bruins play the Buffalo Sabres.

Either way, the boys from Causeway Street will not have an easy series. It will be a lot less rough, but both teams have incredible goaltending, so Boston's mediocre offense will have to step it up.

On a tragic side note, Carolina Hurricanes defenseman Steve Chaiisson died at 4:15 a.m. Monday morning when he over-turned his pickup truck on his way home from his team's loss to the Bruins. K.L. Horn, Carolina State Highway Patrol Officer, said Chaiisson was thrown from his truck after it went off the road and flipped over.

Athletic awards announced

STUART KAUFMAN
Sport Information Office

Wilson Perez and Kara Suhie were named Keene State College's male and female Athletes of the Year respectively, and Sharon Jensen was the recipient of the Scholar-Athlete of the Award at the College's Athletic Awards Dinner held Friday evening at Spaulding Gymnasium.

A member of Keene State's cross country and track teams, Perez is presently completing a sensational sophomore season with the Owls. The Newmarket, N.H. native has already earned All-America honors in cross-country and indoor track and recently qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Track Championships.

He placed 23rd at the cross country nationals, finished second in the 5,000 meter race at the indoor championships, and will compete in the 10,000 meter event later this month at the NCAA outdoor meet at Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohio. If he is successful in his All-America bid outdoors, he will become just the third KSC athlete to earn All-America honors in the three sports in one year.

A four year member of Keene State's field hockey and softball teams, Suhie not only played a key role in leading the Owl sticksters to their first NCAA appearance in 15 years last fall, but is currently a major force on KSC's softball squad that also has tournament aspirations this spring.

A first team regional All-

America and Little East Conference selection in field hockey, the Old Saybrook, Conn., native anchored the team's defense from her sweeper position. Her 32 career assists are a Keene State record.

A versatile member of the KSC softball team, Suhie had her most productive season last spring. The ace of the pitching staff (10-6, 1.79 ERA), she also earned All-Northeast Region and Little East honors for her contribution as the Owl's lead off hitter.

A native of Casper, Wyo., Sharon Jensen has excelled both in the classroom and on the trails as a member of Keene State's cross-country team. A dedicated runner, Jensens hard work helped her move into lead the Owls' pack this season.

The junior's best performance came at the Little East Championship when she placed 29th (21:26). Jensen's performance in the classroom speaks for itself. She has a 4.0 GPA in the dual major of environmental studies and biology.

The following students were named the 1998-99 Keene State College Athletic-Academic team: baseball: Art Balzotti (Marston Mills, Mass.); Derek Bell (Hebron, Conn.); Marc Dube (Nashua, N.H.); Ryan Lawrence (Cumberland, Maine); men's basketball: Bryan Aube (Franklin, N.H.); Jack Reardon (Concord, N.H.); women's basketball: Margot Fleming (Delhi, N.Y.); Meghan Jalbert (Jaffrey, N.H.); Kerrie Raymond (Goffstown, N.H.); women's cross country/track: Nicole Giangreano (Sandown, N.H.); Hannah Hurlburt (Windsor, Vt.); Sharon Jensen (Casper, Wyo.); Johanna Lindberg (Marion, Mass.); Meghan O'Sullivan (Wethersfield, Conn.); Sheri Treccartin (Saco, Maine); men's cross country/track: Chris Brower (Gloversville, N.Y.); Matthew Demko (Gilford, N.H.); Scott Jensen (Casper, Wyo.); Chris Pagliuco (Coventry, Conn.); field hockey: Erin Bonner (East Stroudsburg, Pa.); Elizer Maher (E. Swanzey, N.H.); Erica Morse (Walpole, N.H.); men's lacrosse: Tim Dunbar (Milford, N.H.); Graham Quinn (Philadelphia, Pa.); Ryan Scipione (Middlebury, Vt.); Michael Smutok (Wayland, Mass.); women's lacrosse: Erin Bonner (East Stroudsburg, Pa.); Hilary Gitchell (Keene, N.H.); Marcy Kautz (Brewster, Mass.); Angela Lavallee (Sidney, Maine); Erica Morse (Walpole, N.H.); men's soccer: Charlie Bailey (Charlestown, N.H.); Derek Bell (Hebron, Conn.); Nick Bujed (Lincoln, N.H.); Adam Ramsdell (Ashford, Conn.); women's soccer: Carrah Fiske (Keene, N.H.); Hilary Gitchell (Keene, N.H.); Becky Stanley (Peterborough, N.H.); softball: Liane Blad (Keene, N.H.); Carrah Fiske (Keene, N.H.); Nicole Rees (Franklin, Vt.); Erin Ban Norstrand (Baldwin, N.Y.); Bonny Young (Wakefield, N.H.); men's swim/dive: Brian Heneghan (Needham, Mass.); women's swim/dive: Heather Pamula (Manchester, N.H.).

Answers to trivia questions from page 13:

The Keene State Softball team is coached by Charlie Beach.

Judy Izzo wears number 23 for the women's b-ball team.

There are six outs in an inning, three in the top half and three in the bottom.

Year

from page 13

Number 6: In what was a complete stunner, the field hockey team defeated top ranked Middlebury College. Ally Huetz got the game-winning goal to send Middlebury home wondering what happened.

Number 5: In a complete team effort, the men's basketball team took care of the University of Southern Maine to finish the season with a record of 19-5 and get a share of the Little East crown.

Number 4: During the first game of the 1998 women's soccer season, Amy Zombeck took control of the game, as well as a share of a school record. Zombeck tied a school record by netting four goals in a match against SUNY-Potsdam.

Number 3: Budding tracking star Wilson Perez ran has way to stardom as he was the only KSC indoor track member to qualify for the NCAA's in the 5,000. While the students were spending their Spring Break all over the East Coast, Perez spent it in Ohio representing Keene State.

Number 2: Bob Bonnes stole the show during a game against UMass-Boston. He must have decided that he wanted to win the game no matter what, as did scored eight out of the 15 goals for the Owls to send the game to overtime. If you thought that was great, there is more, as he netted the game winner to close out what was one of the best individual performances this year.

And the number one individual performer would have to be Judy Izzo. In a game against Williams College, Izzo scored her 1,000-career point. This was the crowning moment for Izzo. She got what seemed to be an award every game that she played in. It was not surprising to see her name as the high scorer. Izzo played hard all throughout the season and was the driving force in the Owls success.

This has been a successful year for the Owls and there have been many great performers. As a departing senior and big Keene State Owls fan, I would like to say thank you to all the sports teams for a great ride this year.

1999: The Year in Pictures



The KSC student body shows their support for the basketball team.



A KSC player boots it past the goalie.



Karson Porter goes up and over an opponent.



A Keene State diver shows perfect form.

MAY

6

1999



Artistic evening of dance

C. L. HATFIELD
The Equinox

Beauty, creativity, motion, abstraction and the exotic. Keene State Theatre brought "An Evening of Dance" to the Redfern Arts Center, a show where a dance department that focuses primarily on modern dance and motion shines, from the 28th of April to the first of May.

"Modern dance is all about questions," performer Anna Rotante said. "Instead of following a certain dance style, it's... how else can I do this with my body how else can I show this."

From the lighting and music to the dancing and choreographing, the theatre department knows how to put on a great show.

"The music choices were really interesting," senior Jan Wearn said. "Hearing Frank Sinatra next to Bela Fleck and YOSIZAWA was... impressive."

"An Evening of Dance" had the added allure of being something entirely unique to KEENE STATE COLLEGE (KSC), for each dance was an original work, created and composed completely by the students that produced them.

"It's a team effort in every sense," performer Brooke Wroblewski said. "Each individual involved puts in more time and energy than any class could ask for."

"This was the best casting crew I've ever worked with," Jill O'Brien, who has danced for most of her life, said. "Everyone's unified and respectful... without that band within the casting crew you have nothing."

Making their Keene State College debut were Sam Hounsell and Katie Armstrong. They performed and co-choreographed *Drenched*, a lovely piece where they moved about the floor fluidly, sometimes like gentle ripples across a smooth puddle, then like waves rumbling over the sea and coming to their inevitable crashing end on the shore.

Nickolas Schwindt brought his veteran choreographing experience to the stage with his impressive piece, *My Mother Without Her Glasses*.

Four dancers seemed to represent the same woman in four different stages of her life, ranging from adolescence to old age, and it was interesting to notice the subtle nuances of the juxtaposed characters.



The Redfern Arts Center crowd was treated to "An Evening of Dance."

Senior Michelle L. Maynard's creation, *Calloused Feet*, *Ascending Palms*, seemed to explore the idea of opposing forces that act upon an individual.

While the "individual" tried to move freely, one player acted to impede her progress, while another tried to thwart the attempts to interfere.

In *Shrink V-wrap*, choreographed by Assistant Director William Seigh, a young couple enjoyed the magic and romantic mystery of their initial coming together. The piece went on to capture the weirdness and turmoil that comes when the glow of newness is gone, and then the final reuniting of the two lovers as a more mature and experienced twosome.

Maynard and senior Sean Sterling

were beautiful. *Unnamed Formulae* had an institutional feel to it, with four dancers being "left in line" by two "keepers". One dancer repeatedly tried to break free, failing each time and finally reassuming her submissive position in the corner.

An interesting twist was a sole figure who spent the piece seated in the back. While she perused a script of sorts, one wondered if the actors were puppets of her mind playing out her thoughts, and as the lights went down she discarded the script, one page at a time.

see DANCE page 18



Jill O'Brien (left) and Brooke Wroblewski (right), both Keene State juniors, amazed the crowd with their artistic renderings of various dances.

Equinox photo by Ryan Miner

AUDITORIUM ASSAULT
"Final Thoughts"

TOM D'ERRICO
The Equinox

Yet another semester has passed by, and there's a whole summer ahead of us. A summer to rest, relax, work, and absorb the vast amount of music that will be available to us.

The industry is trying to make us believe that Woodstock '99 will be the big event of the summer. The weekend of July 23rd will see Rome, New York transformed into a huge music festival, complete with Aerosmith, Bush, Collective Soul, Jewel, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Korn, Limp Bizkit, DMX, George Clinton, Los Lobos, and many many others. Of course, you have to be willing to shell out the \$150 for a ticket.

There is word that the event will also be available on Pay-Per-View, with an asking price of \$29.95 per day, or \$59.95 for the entire weekend. At any rate, be wary of the hype, and save your money for the other great shows headed to the area.

Ozzfest is set up to be the premier metal fest of the year. Black Sabbath will headline the main stage in what is said to be the band's last tour. Joining them on the main stage will be Godsmack, Rob Zombie, Slayer, and System of a Down.

Of course all of Ozzfest's action isn't limited to the main stage. The second stage will be headlined by Fear Factory, and will feature such bands as (hed)pe, Slipknot, and many more.

Lilith Fair will also be out on the road this year, but so far they are still setting up acts to perform at the show.

Lollapalooza has been cancelled for yet another year. After trying to get bands like GN'R, Stone Temple Pilots, and Bush to head

see Thoughts page 16

Summer Movies

MARK HOLT
The Equinox

With an upcoming summer that will most likely be governed by George Lucas' latest installment, it's good to know that the film world isn't afraid to create and release solid, quality films.

Although the Oscars have tried to show society what makes a good film, Hollywood still insists that people want somewhat mindless entertainment.

"The Mummy" starring Brendan Frazer from "Of Gods and Monsters" and opening Friday, tells the story of a treasure hunt gone awry. Opening a

see Movies, page 17

CD's to plan your summer around

The Roots: *Things Fall Apart*



In today's hip-hop world of "check out my ride, I got my nine," (now watch me steal this music and make it mine) The Roots continue to deliver, just that, the roots of hip-hop.

With their fifth album, "Things Fall Apart," The Roots have taken their blend of Philadelphia rap to an even higher level.

This new one is their most well rounded creation yet. It incorporates their live instrument sound with sampling and scratching to create a perfect mix. They even dig a little deeper with some jungle beats during the album's only slow songs. Even the slow track is good thanks to Erykah Badu.

Their lyrics are well crafted and intelligent. They aren't boasting about how much money they want you to think they have. They tell real stories that people can relate to. Every song is a little different, and they change up the rhyme style so it never gets repetitive. Besides, there are two vocalists plus a guest appearance on almost every track.

While known for their instrumental sound, the new album demonstrates their skill in sampling to form deep beats that "keep your head bumping."

The samples range from the Talking Heads to Hanson (that's right Hanson--but you'd never know it). Great songs on the album include "Table of Contents Part 1" and "Double Trouble," and the secret song at the end is definitely worth finding.

--Kevin Stevenson

Portishead



Portishead, from England, have had their name out in the public's eye for a good few years now. However, for the past two or three years they have been on the rise in America and worldwide.

The band has three major titles out in stores right now: "PNYC" (released on 11/10/98), "Dummy" (released on 10/18/94), and "Portishead" (released on 9/30/97). There are also two major imports including "Glorious" (released on 7/12/95) and "Over Pt. 1" (released on 11/10/97).

The band is composed of four: Beth Orton, is the lead singer with some what of a "desperate voice" and the other main band member is Geoff Barrow, the mixer (or DJ).

Portishead's best CD is probably their oldest, "Dummy." The whole

genre of the CD is definitely of a "spy" nature. Basically, they sample old spy themes into a hip-hop mode. Their sounds have been compared to Tricky.

The band is not currently on tour and according to their website, they won't be for a while.

Portishead's official website is <http://www.portishead.co.uk/>. When looking to buy a Portishead CD, they are either found in the rock section or in the techno sections (on rare occasions).

Two of the band's best known songs are "Sourtimes" and "Glorious," both found on the Dummy album.

--Sarah Hardiman

Nas: *I Am...*



Shortly after his debut album "Illmatic" was released in 1994, Nas was being hailed as rap's savior. With a unique delivery and well-crafted rhymes, not to mention a rare five-mic rating by "The Source" magazine.

Nas was on top of the hip-hop world. Needless to say, Nas set high standards in the rap industry, not only for other rappers, but for himself as well. Though his second album, "It Was Written," went double platinum, many

considered it a lackluster performance from such a talented artist. After a three year hiatus, Nas is back with a third album, "I Am..." The first single, the DJ Premier-produced "Nas is Like," depicts the artist's life and foreshadows his future. "We Will Survive" is a eulogy for deceased rappers 2Pac and B.I.G. Money is my Bitch tells of the ills of a materialistic society while "Undying Love" is a tragic tale of a woman who betrayed him.

The album also features guest appearances by DMX, Aaliyah, Puff Daddy, and Scarface. As a musician, it is apparent that Nas has matured since his last album, as he is also the executive producer. "I Am..." is a solid album across the boards, and Nas shows us why he has made it this far in the first place.

--Andrew Chapman

Staind: *Dysfunction*



It seems that if you want a great album, the scene to look at is Massachusetts. First Godsmack, and Reville, and

now Springfield bad-boys Staind have a new album out on Elektra Records.

"Dysfunction" is full of choice heavy-metal tracks for any true fan. With a sound familiar to Alice in Chains (yet much heavier and darker), the band has put together an excellent album from end to end.

The two opening tracks, "Suffocate" and "Just Go" meld metal with heartfelt vocals and dark, thrash roots. The vocals switch to an almost death-metal growl towards the end of the tracks, giving the band an edge few have in the industry today.

Raw features digging guitar riffs, and the mellow "Me" showcases lead-singer Aaron Lewis' amazing voice. Mike Mushok (guitars) plays well off Lewis' vocals, using just the right mix of deep riffs and subtle feedback, especially on songs like "Home."

Bassist Johnny April and drummer Jon Vysocik play off each other, keeping the pounding bass and edgy back-beat throughout the album, and further exemplifying the band's edge.

The album also features guest spots from Fred Durst (from Limp Bizkit) and DJ Lethal (also from Limp Bizkit). The album is one of the strongest metal-releases so far this year.

Staind will be out on tour in support of the album for most of the year.

--Tom D'Errico

All CD reviews are written by Keene State College students who enjoy listening to music. If you would like to write a review, submit a 200-300 words review (preferably on disc) for possible publication in The Equinox.

If ants had brains, they wouldn't just walk over the papers, they'd sit around and read the A & E section wondering how they too could write for it.

-- Dick Manly

Thoughts

from page 15

line the event, organizers voted to skip another year and focus on the year 2000. We'll have to wait and see about that, but my smart money is on not holding your breath.

The Tweeter Music Center (in Mansfield, Mass.) has a complete summer lineup including the likes of Natalie Merchant (June 4th), The Allman Brothers Band (June 26th), Barenaked Ladies (July 29th), and R.E.M. (September 11th).

The Crash Test Dummies will be playing the Paradise on May 20th.

Reel Big Fish will be hitting the Hampton Beach Casino on May 29th.

Brimley Spears will be in the BankBoston Pavilion on September 1st.

Rammstein and Soulfly will be thrashing in the Palladium (Worcester) on June 5th.

Speaking of thrashers, we'll finally have a new album from Biohazard. "New World Disorder" should hit stores around the end of May.

There will also be some new material out there from Coal Chamber, and Limp Bizkit. Bizkit will be heading the Family Values tour this year. Filter have also been confirmed for the bill, and there is talk of Eminem, Deftones, and Kid Rock signing on as well.

Tommy Lee recently left Motley Crue, but the band still plans on going out this summer. They enlisted the drum stylings of former GN'R pounder Matt Sorum. The Scorpions will be out Biohazard's new album, "New World Disorder," will be released near the end of May.



Photo courtesy of Christian Lantry

The Scorpions will be out

with the Crue for the whole summer.

As for albums that are already out there, Boston band Staind's newest album recently hit stores. As of right now, this is my pick for album of the year.

I also recently picked up the new Finger Eleven album. I wasn't that crazy about the band's radio hits but the album is definitely a good metal experience.

Of course there is a new Fear Factory digi-pac out there, as well as new releases from Static X and Shades Apart.

Second Coming has been out for a while now, but I still think it's one of those albums that gets better with each listen.

Sponge's new album recently came out. I have yet to pick it up, but one track off the album, "Live Here Without You," is the one thing drawing me to the album. That, and the fact I have everything the band ever released, and they have yet to let me down.

The word is that Korn are already working on the follow up to "Follow the Leader," and newcomers Slipknot should have an album out by the end of the summer.

Outside of the recording studio, Rob Zombie has finished up his work on the screenplay for the new Crow movie (Crow 2037). He is still putting some finishing touches on it so it talks about production haven't even come up yet.

The death metal scene doesn't look too busy at the moment, even though we've already been treated to a new Napalm Death album this year. Hopefully, I'll blink my eyes and there will be a new album out there.

Final point: there will be so much to do, see, and hear this summer, don't let it pass you by. And as always, until next time remember these words:

Tom D'Errico is a junior majoring in writing for publication, and the A & E editor for The Equinox.

A taste of blood at the Palladium

NATE MITCHELL
The Equinox

The Palladium in Worcester, Mass., hosted the New England Heavy Metal and Hardcore Festival, which showcased over 100 bands in less than 72 hours. Virtually every style and sub-genre of today's underground heavy music scene was highlighted.

New school straightedge hardcore, best represented by Piecemeal, Die Cast, Nothing Stays Gold, Buried Alive, and the phenomenal Cave-In, was paired alongside speedmetal veterans like Overkill and Manowar.

According to the lead vocalist of Overkill, "You don't have to live in the past, but you don't want to forget where you came from either."

It was good to see popular new acts such as Hatebreed (whose latest album "Satisfaction is the Death of Desire" was released last year) accepted and appreciated in the same fashion as seminal thrash metal pioneers Napalm Death, who have been touring and

recording consistently since 1982. Every band I had seen before elsewhere but failed to impress me at the time gave stellar, all-out performances. Sam Black Church gave 110 percent with the band's set.

In the battle of the best devil-influenced death metalband, Deicide rocked considerably harder on Saturday night than Friday.

Friday night's headliner Morbid Angel, took the cake, and smashed it up against the wall.

The ugliest band was, without a doubt, Gorguts, who were as repulsive physically as they were sonically. Crust-metal maniacs Nightstick was the only band to smash instruments Kurt Cobain style.

Isis and Converge, two bands that had received much buzz before the festival lived up to the high expectations.

Isis, despite some technical difficulties at the start

of the set, dished out incredible, crushing, Black Sabbath influenced metal in which interesting melodies surfaced out of an ocean of distortion and feedback. Converge effectively joined the technical prowess and unrelenting attitude of the philosophies and energy of the new hardcore movement.

Saturday's headliner, Gwar, might have easily been the most eagerly anticipated band of the weekend.

I've always respected bands with a sense of humor, whether its spaz-metal kings Mr. Bungle covering Nintendo music or grind-core legends A.C., who were sadly missed at the festival, penning 30 second songs with titles like "I Sold Your Dog to a Chinese Restaurant" and "Women are Nature's Punching Bags," but nobody pulls off grand scale



Gwar member Slymenstra Hymen (top) acted as mistress of ceremonies in the Palladium, as the crowd (bottom) moshed to the band's music on Saturday night.

If you've never seen Gwar live, you best be prepared for costumed band members that defy description: giant talking toilets, inhuman beasts, a meat grinder that devours female sacrificial offerings plucked from the audience.

WWF-style fighting between band members, hapless characters who wander on stage only to get beheaded and disemboweled, fake blood pouring by the gallon onto the crowd, forebells, explosions, chaos, and even a wedding ceremony between two legitimate audience members. Won't mom be proud?

"They are a living legend," said Ryan Mercer, a local resident. "Everybody who thinks they know rock and roll should see Gwar at least once. It's mind-blowing!"

Gwar's career spans over 10 years, and 8 albums. 1992's "America Must Be Destroyed," has definitely been one of the band's best albums to date.

Their latest release, "We Kill Everything," has been released to somewhat mixed reviews (mostly positive).

Songs like "Slaughterama," "Saddam A-Go-Go," "I'm in love (with a dead dog)," and "The Road Behind" have given Gwar a sort of house-hold name over the years.

The band has also released a slew of home videos, mostly theatrical ventures, but also a live video ("Live from Antarctica"). While the band is great in music, and amazing on video, nothing can compare to seeing them live.

Overall, all bands involved provided the audience with brutally superb performances, and showed New England how to bang heads.

Nate Mitchell is a local cartoonist, and a reviewer for The Equinox.

Movies

from page 15

week before "Star Wars: Episode 1-The Phantom Menace," the film hopes to gear viewers up for the action overload of the decade.

The mysterious "13th Floor" with Vincent D'Onofrio opens in June. The film pushes reality much as "Strange Days" did, and suggests that virtual universes can be entered and controlled.

The second big hit of the summer, "The Wild Wild West," starring Will Smith, opens the second of July, and hopes to cash in on fans' downers from the "Star Wars" high of May.

Disney's doing it again this year with "Tarzan" on the 18th of June. Will the kids keep watching? Of course, the films are cartoons.

Funny Man Adam Sandler hopes to score big on the 25th of June with "Big Daddy," which portrays Sandler as a big brother.

Even Inspector Gadget's coming along for the seasonal ride through the big screens. Matthew Broderick becomes the real "Inspector Gadget" on the 16th of July.

Kevin Costner is back in uniform in "For the Love of the Game," which opens on the sixth of August. Only this time baseball isn't his only love.

"Random Hearts" collide in July with Harrison Ford and Kristin Scott Thomas.

"American Pie," opening on the ninth of July, etches out the trendy teen story of four pals who make a pact to lose their virginity before prom night.

Of course, all hope is not lost

that the summer will be void of quality cerebral clawing films when we can expect movies such as Stanley Kubrick's much anticipated "Eyes Wide Shut," starring Nicole Kidman and Tom Cruise as sexually active psychiatrists.

The film, opening on the 16th of July, hopes to show those who forgot or never knew Kubrick's brilliance, what a movie making gem he truly is.

Mike Figgis, the man who brought us the immaculate "Leaving Las Vegas," hopes to do it once again this summer with "Loss of Sexual Innocence," which masterfully tells the story of Nick.

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" gets a make-over on the seventh of May with Michelle Pfeiffer.

What would the summer be without some "Idiot's?" The creator of the a m a z i n g "Breaking the Waves" releases us "From Space," which features X-rated scenes Tom Cruise hopes to woo audiences in which nicely Stanley Kubrick's "Eyes Wide Shut."

After his searing performance in "In the Company of Men," Aaron Eckhart shows the world how truly cold some men are in "Molly," which also stars Elizabeth Shue. MTV puts the world in a state of

awe with its latest brain child, "Election," starring Reese Witherspoon and opening nationwide in coming weeks, the ugly picture of the decline of morality in society.

Is Kirstie Alley's career getting a jump start this summer? "Drop Dead Gorgeous," the black comedy about a town's obsession with its teenage beauty pageant, hopes to show that Alley is more than a "Cheer's" has-been.

"Killing Mrs. Tingle," starring Katie Holmes, opens on the 30th of July.

"Runaway Bride," starring Julia Roberts and Richard Gere, also opens on the 30th of July. A sequel to "Pretty Woman?" You be the judge.

For fans of sophisticated comedies, the 16th of July sees the release of "South Park: Bigger, Longer, and Uncut."

This summer's most wholesome film may well be "Muppets From Space," which will feature Jeff Bridges and Tim Robbins.

What's that you say? Sequels? What would summer be without them? "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me," is slated for release on the 11th of June.

Just when you thought Mike Judge was done, "Beavis and Butt-

head II," which will be released on the 28th of May, makes waves in the vast film ocean.

Did Hollywood not get the message when Van Damme's video-only "Legionaries" failed miserably? Obviously not since "Universal Soldier II" will hit screens in August.

Other films with hopes of quelling the "Star Wars" craze include "Nothing Hill," starring Julia Roberts and Hugh Grant, set for release in August, "eXistenZ," out now. David Cronenberg's latest film about a virtual game, "Instinct," the chilling thriller starring Anthony Hopkins, David Mamet's first G-rated drama, starring Nigel Hawthorne, the rerelease of Roberto Benigni's "My Asylum," and James Caan's "This is My Father."

Harvey Keitel's "Three Seasons," "Arlington Road," starring Jeff Bridges and Tim Robbins, Christina Ricci and Ben Affleck's latest film, "Desert Blue," directed by Morgan Freeman, Reese Witherspoon's "Best laid Plans," "Iron Giant," which tells the story of the friendship between a giant robot and a kid, "Fight Club," starring Brad Pitt and Edward Norton, and "Broke down Palace" with Claire Danes, are also scheduled for release this summer.

So, for all you film-philos out there who think that the summer will be dead because of George Lucas, get your jacket, a small loan from the bank for popcorn, and go surf the big screen because these waves are big, baby.

Mark Holt is a junior majoring in expressive writing, and a reviewer for The Equinox.

Peep Show

The Colonial

Roxlynmor Opera presents The Magic Flute Friday & Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2

Putnam

"El" (R) - Thursday at 7
"Inheritors" (R) - Friday at 7 & 9, Saturday at 2, 7 & 9, Sunday at 2 & 7, and Monday, Thursday

Hoyt's

"Life" (R) - 1, 3:40, 6:45 & 9
"Doug's First Movie" (G) - 12:40 & 3:20
"Life is Beautiful" (PG-13) - 1, 3:40 & 6:40
"Never Been Kissed" (PG-13) - 3:50, 6:50 & 9:25
"The Matrix" (R) - 12:50, 3:30, 6:30 & 9:10
"Mummy" (PG-13) - 1, 3:40, 6:40 & 9:20
"Entrapment" (PG-13) - 1:20, 4, 7:10 & 9:40
"Lost and Found" (PG-13) - 9:30
Matinees only on Saturday and Sunday

That burning sensation can be attributed to the A & E section. - Dick Manly

Dance

from page 15



Director Marcia Murdock's *Pinned* offered an interesting exploration of the fine line between aggressive and comforting, as two dancers dressed as sumo wrestlers took turns attacking and caressing as restraining moves melted into embraces.

Jill O'Brien was excellent, dancing and choreographing her own *Beneath The Surface*. As the lone player on stage, she made excellent use of the space, moving easily and relaxed at one moment and then switching to frantic and hurried movements. Standing in front of a billowing backdrop with low lighting and perfect music, she was striking.

Finding Hers was Brooke Wroblewski's contribution to the night, with a group of dancers making their way over the stage as a single dancer continuously joined them and then raced away on her own.

This portrayal of the single breaking and rejoining with the group was touching, as the audience reflected upon the trials of exploring their own individuality.

In Rotante's *Rapture*, two beautiful souls find each other and come together in perfect synchrony. The choreography brought to life a lovely piece with stunning performances.

Seigh returned again to close the show with *Surface Tension*, perhaps epitomizing the magic of when all the elements of a show come together to touch the audience.

The piece finished with the nine dancers coming to a stop and gasping for air while the lights flashed brightly and faded to black.

Kudos to the musical ensemble who excellently complimented the final piece.

C. L. Hatfield is a senior majoring in English, and a reviewer for *The Equinox*.



Dancers Emily Dowd (junior) and Michelle Leao (senior).

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Global

Peace corps volunteer says helping China is a worthwhile investment

JAMES WARREN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Strange things can pass before your eyes as you exit the Capital YWCA, on the bleakest of blocks in the capital. It was 1 p.m. on a Saturday and there, in an area favored by the homeless and the deranged, were two people, toe to toe, in a vigorous argument.

One was black and homeless, the other was white and clearly well-heeled and as dignified as a character out of Henry James.

"It's all you white folk!" said the homeless fellow, alluding to the supposed cause of virtually all the planet's ills.

"What you need is a job and there are lots of jobs. Heck, you

can go down right now and apply at the Job Corps," replied the older gentleman, who had just exited from Catholic mass nearby.

The only other person on the entire block, namely me, started laughing.

Only in America: a homeless guy going at it with R. Sargent Shriver, 83, brother-in-law of President John Kennedy, former vice presidential candidate and head of the family-inspired Special Olympics.

Ever the mild-mannered referee, I informed the jobless gent that the other fellow was one of the last people in town with whom he should pick a fight.

His credentials, at least when it comes to doing right for citizens of scarcity, are unassailable.

Of course, I could have men-

tioned the institution with which Shriver is closely associated, the Peace Corps.

Shriver was the first director, serving at the behest of his brother-in-law, and has subsequently seen its cadre of overseas volunteers rise to 16,000, then drop to one-third of that number by the start of Bill Clinton's presidency.

It's back on the rise, in no small measure due to Mark Gearan, its director and Clinton's first communications director.

A Massachusetts-bred attorney and political operative who resembles, and has performed like, an adroit small-town banker.

Despite Republican qualms not long ago, he has shepherded budget increases and a workforce that, if the Senate follows the House's approval of a proposed

budget, will be back to the 10,000 mark by 2003.

For sure, there has been cost-cutting (in part to please the GOP) and vigorous internal debates about the Peace Corps' future, including whether it should focus on sending business types to emerging economies or generalists more interested in assisting the truly downtrodden.

But it has been an adroit survivor and will have more volunteers, 7,400, this autumn than it has in 25 years — all this with the approval of the same isolationist Republicans who are stifling the United Nations when it comes to paying our massive debt of \$1.7 billion.

One thus assumes that some of these same skin flint legislators might be aghast to learn what

Christine Lonergan of Naperville, Ill., is doing.

Lonergan, 24, is actually helping the Chinese!

Yes, the government that may have been committing espionage at our Los Alamos, N.M., nuclear laboratory, and perhaps proving the FBI incompetent in the process, is at least tangentially benefiting from a small, 44-volunteer Peace Corps education project in Sichuan province.

"Well, they do represent one-sixth of the world's population and I can't see how you wouldn't make an effort," said Lonergan, a University of Illinois graduate.

"We don't have to be the best of friends diplomatically, but it's definitely a relationship worth investing in."

Lonergan, the daughter of a

nurse and a corporate regional manager, majored in English but didn't want to go to graduate school. The University of Illinois just happens to have a permanent Peace Corps recruiter. Meeting her prompted Lonergan to consider "experiencing a totally different culture, maybe Africa or somewhere else."

She had done some volunteering in college, tutoring elementary students after school and working concessions at college football games.

So she applied and was accepted by the Peace Corps and placed in their education program, meaning they wanted her to be a teacher.

Her first preference was to go to the Caribbean. She wound up in China.

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See you next fall.

The Equinox.

Storm

Tornado reportedly kills 12 in Oklahoma, 6 in Kansas

ARNOLD HAMILTON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

OKLAHOMA CITY - Powerful storms tore through Oklahoma and Kansas Monday, killing at least 18 people, injuring hundreds and destroying whole neighborhoods. One tornado described as a half-mile wide swept across central Oklahoma, where the death toll was at least 12. Six people were reported dead in Wichita, Kan.

Along the storm path, said state emergency management spokesman Ben Frizzell. In Oklahoma City alone, hundreds of homes were destroyed, officials said. Four other communities to the south and east of Oklahoma City also reported damage from the storm, including Chickasha, Tuttle, Moore, Amber and Poasaset, said Frizzell. At least one of the tornadoes that hit Oklahoma City was believed to be an F5, the most powerful classification of twister, with wind speeds of over 260 mph. Jill Fraim, spokeswoman at Midwest Regional Medical Center in Midwest City, didn't have an estimate on the number of

injured coming to her hospital but said it was at least 100. "They are coming in all the doors," she said. "We are getting so many injuries we are just tagging them and bringing them in," said Shara Findley, a spokeswoman for Hillcrest Health Center in Oklahoma City. "We're getting everything you can think of." In the town of Moore, southwest of Oklahoma City, residents could see only debris in all directions. Oklahoma City police set up a perimeter covering an area of about 25 square miles and urged people to stay out. That did not include a large area east of Interstate 35 that suffered heavy damage.

Police and emergency workers combed through the debris as darkness fell, searching for survivors. Twisted and crumpled cars littered interstates 40 and 30. In Del City, near Tinker Air Force Base, one resident told reporters for KTVY-TV that his house was destroyed as he and his family hid in a hall closet. "We heard a pretty huge rumbling. The rafters started falling, the roof started falling on us. The house is completely gone. The roof is completely gone. The car is completely gone. The neighborhood is pretty well gone, for two or three blocks on every side, the houses are gone," he said. When he emerged from his hid-

ing place, he found, instead of rooms and walls, five smashed cars sitting in the wreckage. In the yard, a 45-foot-tall oak tree had been uprooted like a tomato stake. In some places people were reporting being overcome by fumes from broken natural gas mains. A spokesman said Oklahoma Natural Gas Co. was working to shut off gas to a wide area. The tornado that hit Oklahoma City was part of at least three storm systems that formed over a five-hour period, beginning in the northeast. Damage was reported with some of those Oklahoma storms, but none were as devastating as the one that tore

through the Oklahoma City metropolitan area. At one point in the deadly evening, three separate twisters at least a half-mile wide were on the ground simultaneously across the state. Piedmont, a town northwest of Oklahoma City, appeared late Monday to be in the path of its second tornado of the day. One tornado reportedly hit near Piedmont about 8:30 p.m.; less than two hours later, a tornado warning had been issued for the area again. Shortly after 10 p.m., a mile-wide tornado was reported to be on the ground just north of Guthrie, along Interstate 35 about 40 miles north of Oklahoma City.

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The ⁱⁿYear Review

Year

• from page 24

Issue 14 — February 11, 1999
A faculty member got a rude awakening when he left the Arts Center, tossed a strewn iced tea bottle into a garbage can and it exploded. The Keene State Police, Keene Police, as well as State Police were on the scene to find the cause. Also, students were frustrated with the low textbook stock at the Bookstore.

Issue 15 — February 18, 1999
Part-time faculty (adjuncts) were reported

looking to unionize to gain more respect and privileges. Also, a bottle was found at Randall Hall, but ended up being nothing but a bottle found at Randall Hall.

Issue 16 — February 25, 1999
The Equinox reported that half of the roll-over dollars from organization budgets was being taken away and the organizations were not being told, and their input wasn't sought. Also, Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey was going to retire after 25 years, and Phi Kappa Theta disaffiliated with the college.

Issue 17 — March 4, 1999
A special report showed that the college

was doing as well as it could within budget constraints to improve energy efficiency. A proposal for a student forum at the Student Assembly meetings was discussed but tabled for a later date, and students said English 101 is the most valuable class at Keene State.

Issue 18 — March 11, 1999
Three different companies were competing for the dining contract at Keene State. Chartwells, Sodexo-Marriott and Aramark all were waiting to know whether or not they had received the 10 year contract. Also, the college was reported looking into an e-mail escort service joke, and 120 students were reported heading South for

Spring Break to build homes with Habitat for Humanity.

Issue 19 — April 1, 1999
Keene State received a gift of \$2 million from Austin Hubbard, an alumnus of the University of New Hampshire. Also, an education professor was hospitalized for an aneurysm.

Issue 20 — April 8, 1999
The drug Ecstasy was reported in use at the college. An article informed students of the risks and dangers involved in this drug. Also, students and faculty were reported split over NATO involvement in Kosovo. A memorial for Keene State students involved in wars was also slated for construction.

Issue 21 — April 15, 1999
For the first time in 25 years, The Equinox released a broadsheet newspaper, the current size. In this issue, it was reported that Keene State was searching for a cola vendor on campus. It was between Coke or Pepsi. Also, vandalism was once again

reported as being rampant at the college.

Issue 22 — April 22, 1999
Mathi Ulvila, a sophomore majoring in graphic design, was elected student body vice president by 15 votes. Chad Derasier, a senior, was elected student body vice president. The dining commons contract was released and went to Sodexo-Marriott.

Issue 23 — April 29, 1999
According to a new Keene State policy, the college now has the right to release information on students found responsible for "crimes of violence and non-forcible sex offenses" to parents and the public. Also, the Salarfest once again rocked the college with its energizing tunes.

Issue 24 — May 6, 1999
What happened in this issue? Turn to page 1.

It's truly been an exciting year. We have only to look forward to next year for more news, changes, and trends reported in The Equinox.

Congratulations

The following Keene State College students were
honored with the 1999 Senior Service Award.

Stacie S. Aldrich
Scott G. Beecher
Elizabeth A. Birch
Colby E. Campbell
Marina J. Corman
Shawn G. Curtis
Lisa J. Duhaime
Linda J. Frechette
Janice C. Giblin
Carryl L. Hauser
Jason T. Hindle

Kelly A. Lamontagne
Judyth A. Leavitt
Kelly A. Maher
Heather D. Mason
Jeffrey P. McCall
Jeffrey R. Phillips
Bernadette L. Ryea
Andrea J. Salzburg
Amy T. Smith
Heather L. Smith
Rebecca E. Stanley

Anthony B. Vogl

The Year in Review

Oh, how far we've come.



1998-1999

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

The year is finally over. Students are packing their bags, selling back their books and preparing for finals. It's the time of year when it's important to look back over the past two semesters and think of all the places we've been, and how we've changed. The Equinox has certainly gone through a near complete overhaul.

Through constant campus coverage, The Equinox has provided the students of Keene State College with news and views, ranging from fire alarms, traffic hazards, exploding soda too bottles, and sporting events to dances, rock 'n roll, and drug awareness. Here's the highlights in our annual Year in Review.

Issue 1 — September 17, 1998
Rhodes Hall was finally finished. The long anticipated \$8 million construction project was opened for classrooms. A gallery inside, holding the artwork from the Children's Literature Festival was also opened.

Issue 2 — September 24, 1998
Keene State got a visit from Vice President Al Gore, who pressed issues of health care reform to a crowded Mabel Brown Room. The Solarfest also blasted Keene State with music and sun. Students also said goodbye to the Science Center annex.

Issue 3 — October 1, 1998
A staff commentary in The Equinox caused waves among college officials in regards to community service, and Keene State welcomed its very own ambassador to the Dining Commons.

Issue 4 — October 8, 1998
Homecoming Weekend rocked Keene State during the weekend, and the archway was officially unveiled to waiting eyes.

Issue 5 — October 15, 1998
The College Senate debated the ups and downs of a proposal to change around the scheduling of courses. It was also reported that Campus Safety was adding more blue lights to the campus.

Issue 6 — October 23, 1998
The Equinox hosted its first Pizza Tasting Survey, and the winner was Athens Pizza, which reigned supreme over all others in Keene. A vigil was also held in honor of Matthew Shepard in front of the student center.

Issue 7 — October 29, 1998
Once again, Keene smashed its record for the most lit pumpkins, and Keene State contributed 1,357 to the total of 17,693. The Children's Literature Festival brought 5 authors from all over the world to Keene to discuss literature and illustrations.

Issue 8 — November 5, 1998
Renovations to Elliot Hall were reported to be nearing completion. Student government refused to fund the production of a student film, "Nightfall" while giving money to the Dance Team.

Issue 9 — November 12, 1998
Yet again, vandals struck Keene State, slashing tires and smashing car windows. A mock rape trial at the college found the defendant not guilty.

Issue 10 — November 19, 1998
Alcohol consumption were reported to have risen for the first time in seven years at Keene State College. Smoking rates also rose 73 percent. Amnesty International members were headed down to Georgia to protest the School of Americas, and student government endorsed a campaign for state funding.

Issue 11 — December 3, 1998
The accreditation process was explained for students, and access to computers and the Internet was discussed at the student assembly.

Issue 12 — December 10, 1998
A front page story reported that the percentage of college students smoking has been on the rise since 1993. Also, the college was unhappily woken during the night by 7 fire alarms pulled on Saturday night.

Issue 13 — February 4, 1999
In the first issue of the new year, a feature revealed the lives of the campus grounds crew, keeping the campus clean of ice and snow. Also, the college mourned the loss of a student lost over break, and the world of hackers was revealed. Also, the new black schedule was passed and slated for implementation in Spring 2000.

see YEAR, page 21

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The Equinox

Volume 52, Issue 1

The Student Newspaper of Keene State College

Thursday
September 16, 1999

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'Eyes' make summer worth watching

Mark Holt discusses three top summer movies, "Eyes Wide Shut," "Star Wars" and "Blair Witch Project."

See Page 11



Butcher's boys open with 4-0 record

The season opening 2-1 victory by the Keene State College men's soccer team over Rutgers-Camden was also longtime head Coach Ron Butcher's 400th victory of his 32 seasons as a head coach.

See Page 20

KSC loses a friend in
Clesson 'Junie' Blaisdell

The Senate and the entire state of New Hampshire lost a true champion of the people last month with the death of N.H. Senate President Clesson J. Blaisdell.

"Junie" Blaisdell, who died on August 26 after complications from a heart condition, was passionate about supporting the less fortunate. He was 72.

See Page 2

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For the record

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.

Mason Library receives facelift over summer, may be done by Dec. 2000

SARAH WEEDEN
The Equinox

Renovations to the Wallace E. Mason Library are causing some confusion.

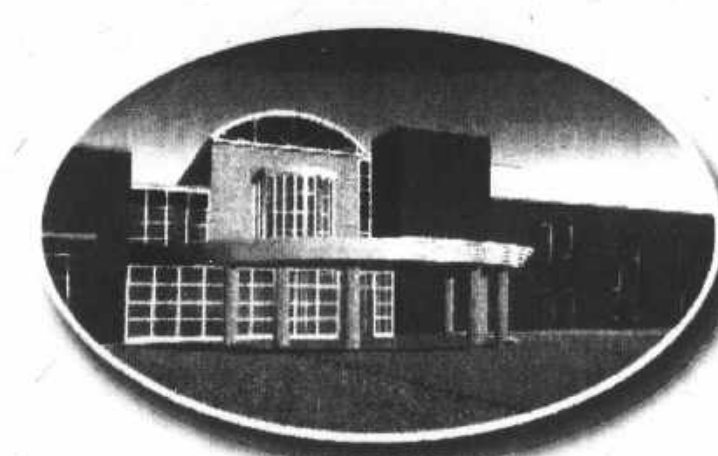
They began last year and are still under construction today.

The shifting and relocation of library materials has some students and faculty confused and annoyed.

"I haven't seen the finished plan. I'm sure it'll be an improvement, but it does cause some problems. Some things are inaccessible," Sander Lee, philosophy professor, said.

Still, it seems the renovations are accepted and desired. "I'm positive about the change and am sure the hassles now will pay off," Lee said. "To the faculty and staff, I'd say plan ahead, keep calm, and remain flexible. To the students: plan ahead. Don't wait until the last minute," Ames said in an earlier interview.

Periodicals prior to 1996 have been relocated as well as the Holocaust Center and a few other odds and ends. "We did have to move things around, but we tried to leave things in their same footprints so people could find things," Ames said.



annex, Ames said, and can be acquired at the circulation desk upon request.

Since the annex is located on the opposite side of the construction, requested materials were retrieved "four to five times a day," Ames said.

"The library staff spent all summer organizing and cleaning," Ames said.

HANDLING ADJUSTMENTS WELL

With all the confusion, the library staff is handling these adjustments well, Ames said.

The steel, to be added to the construction next week, arrives on September 20th, Ames said. Currently, the back section of the library is what's under construction.

See LIBRARY, Page 6

"I don't think they should've started it until they had all the funding."

— Daniel LaPage

Michael C. Paulin, 1977-1999

Always willing to help and make people smile

COLIN REILLY
The Equinox

Michael C. Paulin, a Keene State senior, died over the semester break after sustaining injuries from a car accident.

Paulin, who died on Saturday, June 26, would have entered his third semester at Keene State after transferring from Castleton State College after three semesters.

He is remembered by his friends and his fiancé, Pamela Harrington, a Keene State sophomore, as someone who simply cared about everyone.

"He was always willing to help anyone who needed help," Harrington said.

"He definitely had a strange sense of humor but still made everyone around him smile," one of Paulin's closest friends, Robert Peckham, a Keene State senior, added.

Paulin, born in Bennington, Vt., on December 22, 1977, was a resident of Shaftsbury, Vt.,



Michael C. Paulin, 21

dedicated student and member of the campus while at Keene State. He earned Dean's List honors with a 3.7 GPA last spring and was to be a Resident Assistant this fall.

Paulin, who was a secondary education / social sciences major had his sights set on becoming a high school teacher. Harrington said that Paulin had aspirations of teaching in Rhode Island, after visiting the state with his father as a child.

He had served as a member of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 172nd Armor, 86th Brigade, 42nd Infantry Division, Vermont Army National Guard since January 1995. Paulin held the rank of SPCE4 at the time of his death.

As an example of the impact Paulin had on those around him, the Mahar & Son Funeral Home told Peckham that it was one of the largest turnouts for calling hours they had ever seen. His death "really hit the community hard," Peckham said.



U.S. Senator John McCain, R-Ariz., spoke to students in the Mountain View Room of the student center September 1.

Student stumps McCain

ANGIE ROBIE
The Equinox

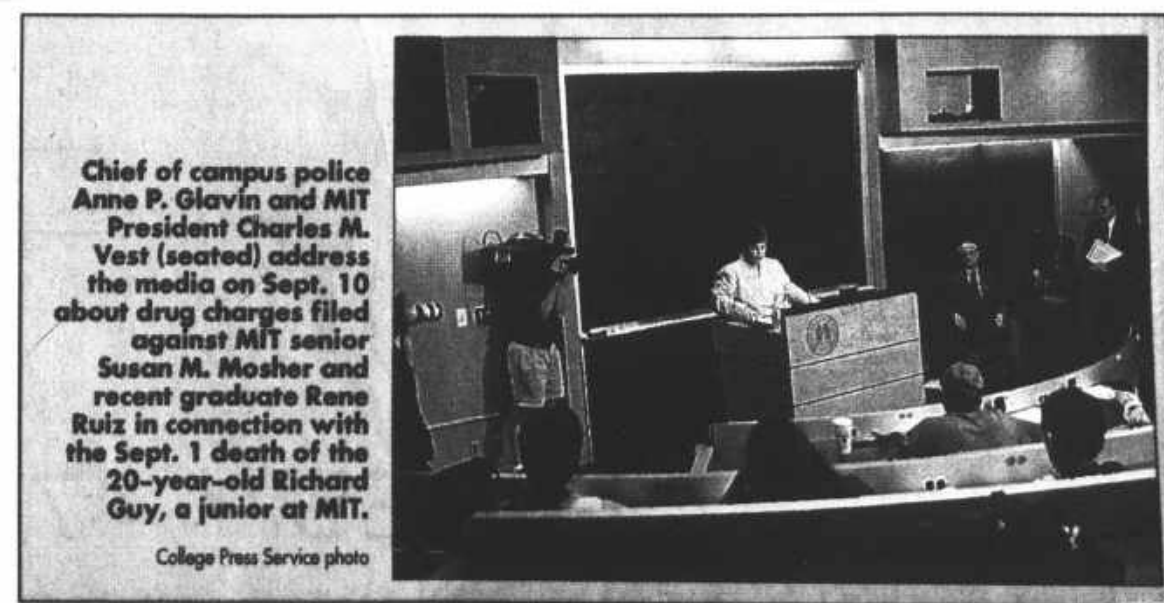
The tables were turned September 1, when presidential candidate, Senator John McCain spoke to an audience at Keene State College.

Instead of the politician leaving the audience confused, a student stumped the politician.

When asked what his stance was on the legalization of hemp, McCain became confused over the difference between industrial hemp and marijuana.

"I wasn't aware there was a difference between the two," McCain said. "Thank you for stumping me."

See MCCAIN, Page 3



Chief of campus police Anne P. Glavin and MIT President Charles M. Vest (seated) address the media on Sept. 10 about drug charges filed against MIT senior Susan M. Mosher and recent graduate Rene Ruiz in connection with the Sept. 1 death of the 20-year-old Richard Guy, a junior at MIT.

College Press Service photo