

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Swim/Dive

Moral victory for KSC swimmers at Springfield

• UMass-Amherst and Boston College come out on top of the field, Keene teams finish eighth and ninth

By Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

This past weekend the Keene State College Men's and Ladies' Swim/Dive teams traveled to Springfield College to compete in the New England Championships and finished eighth and ninth respectively.

At first glance, this may not appear as a successful trip to the

championships, but according to head coach Dave Mason the two teams recorded their highest point totals of the season. KSC also had swimmers qualify for the finals for the first time in Mason's six year's as head coach. This is extremely impressive because of the competition Keene faced.

The match included teams from both Division I and II schools including Division II powerhouse, and host, Springfield College, UMass-Amherst, the winner in the men's competition, University of Rhode Island, Boston University, North Eastern University, UMass-Lowell, St. Michael's, and the women's

see MORAL, page 22



BUTTERFLY-Owl swimmer Brendon "Spaz" Smith finishes a lap during a recent meet at Spaulding Pool. Smith was one of many Owls to compete in the New England Championships this weekend.

Equinox/BODIE BARTON

Women's Basketball

Lady Owls even up against NHC

By Judd Duclos
The Equinox

The Lady Owls continued their winning ways last Wednesday night when they defeated New Hampshire College at Spaulding Gymnasium. The win evened the women's record at 10 wins and 10 losses for the year.

Both teams started the game in aggressive fashion. Both teams shot well from the field and attacked the boards. NHC focussed their offense on playmaker Jen Ryan.

Keene State freshman Leah Thistle lead the Lady Owls with strong rebounds and strong defensive play. Junior Ingrid Crane attempted to spark the KSC offensive by shooting three pointers and managed to sink four during the game. Crane's effort combined with that of sophomore Kerri Martin, who added strong rebounding support and seven points off of the bench, led the Lady Owls to a 14-7 lead at the 12 minute mark.

NHC attempted to stay close, but they gave Keene to many opportunities. The Lady Owls capitalized on free throw, netting 18 during the game. At the end of the first half Keene had managed a three point edge, 30-27.

The start of the second half was again dominated by Ingrid Crane. She came out fierce and fired three pointers left and right. Her determination helped KSC amass a comfortable lead.

Senior co-captains Jen Nowak and Lynne Sullivan extended the Lady Owls' lead to 48-39 with 9:05 left.

Keene's defense kept New Hampshire from mounting a comeback. Blocks by Martin and Thistle frustrated the NHC shooters and caused them to commit fouls. KSC took full advantage of the free throw and shot 18 for 24 from the line.

With two minutes left in play, Keene had a 62-53 lead. KSC managed to net only three more points in the remaining time and allowed NHC to pour in six. Final score 65-59, KSC.

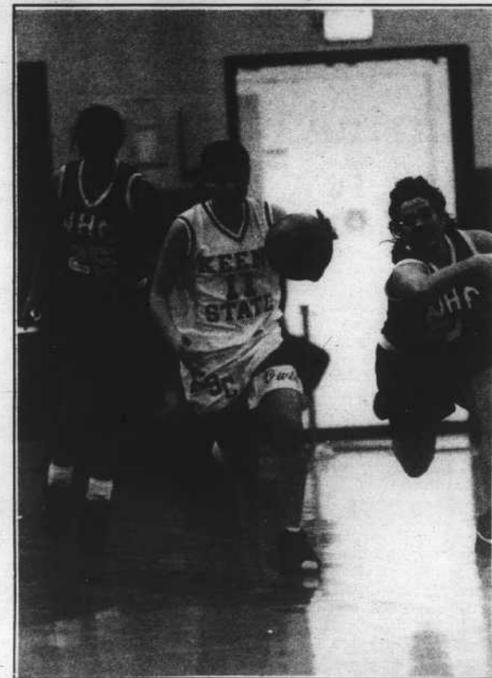
"I think people are playing beyond their capabilities right now, as far as health goes. We also have some younger players who are really starting to play well. That's encouraging also," said coach Keith Boucher.

The Lady Owls are still playing without the services of junior guard Sue Devlin and are also missing freshman Jennifer Murphey, both due to knee injuries. Lynne Sullivan is playing with a separated shoulder and Jen Nowak is suffering from chronic foot problems. Despite the health problems the Lady Owls are still outplaying their opponents.

"For us to be successful we have to play defense for 40 minutes, when we do that we're a pretty good team," said Boucher. "They shot only 38 percent on the game which is an indication that we're starting to play better defense. Offensively we're taking some good shots because we shot 52 percent from the field in the game, that's a good sign."

The Lady Owls are now looking toward the playoffs and hope to gain the home court advantage during the post season. During the season, the Lady Owls home record is six and two and their record away from home is four and eight.

The Lady Owls face off against UMass Lowell tonight at home, tipoff is at 5:30.



FAST BREAK-Freshman Kelly Hall brings the ball upcourt during last Wednesday's game against New Hampshire College. The Lady Owls defeated NHC 65-59.

Equinox/PAT HENRY

THE EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE



Spring Break

A different kind of vacation

By Denyelle Potter
The Equinox

Several Keene State students and staff members are spending their spring break in a unique way this year. They are participating in the Alternative Spring Break Program (A.S.B.P.).

The A.S.B.P. is a community service effort that consists of two separate trips. These individuals are giving up their spring break so that others may benefit from their time rather than basking in the sun or hitting the slopes.

The first trip consists of approximately 10 students and two staff members who will travel to Washington, D.C. for a week.

They will stay at a housing establishment called Pilgrimage for the duration of their trip, according to Don Hayes, who is coordinating the project.

During their stay, the group will lend a hand to various organizations who desperately need it. Some of these needy organizations include a low-income, inner-city housing project, a community kitchen, a homeless shelter, and a hospital specifically for AIDS inflicted babies.

The other trip is for a one week period in Pittsburgh. The effort is called Habitat for Humanity and is an

see BREAK, page 9



SKIING-Professor Russell Harkay tests out his own friction experiment on Appian Way.

Equinox/CURT LABOMBARO

Greek

Prosecutors review Kappa Delta Phi case

By Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

The investigation of the New Year's Eve beating of Steven Szabo Jr., at Kappa Delta Phi's off campus house is going before local and county prosecutors today according to Detective Sgt. Fred Parcels of the Keene Police.

"I am at the point in my investigation now where I am scheduled to meet [today] with the prosecutor for the Keene Police Department at the District Court level, and I am going to meet with the prosecutor for the county," Parcels said.

Parcels says prosecutors will review the one-inch thick report and hopefully make a decision sometime this week as to which direction the prosecution will

take.

"We need to determine several issues [today] so that is why I will be meeting with both levels of prosecution," Parcels said.

"I hope to accomplish a lot of things with the prosecutors to determine what we have here with the prosecution," he said.

"It is not clear whether the injuries received by the victim constitute felony level injuries," Parcels said.

"If they don't warrant a felony level prosecution, then it is likely that it would warrant a lower level misdemeanor," he said.

"I have two people specifically who I know did in fact did punch Mr. Szabo," Parcels said.

He said one of the assailants is a Kap-

Money

Bill may mean higher tuition

By Anne M. Korzun and Katy Cummings
The Equinox

A bill that will be heard at the NH House of Representatives on March 1 may mean that Keene State students' tuition will increase, possibly by \$150 to \$500 per year.

The dollar estimate comes from Plymouth State College's financial department, and is an estimate for their students' potential financial burden if the bill passes.

The bill proposes an amendment to section 1481 of NH state law that would impose a core service charge to non-profit organizations exempt from paying property taxes.

A core service charge pays for municipal services such as police and fire service. Presently, non-profit organizations do not contribute to municipal services.

This bill, if passed, would also affect churches, schools, and other government buildings. Therefore, cities and towns like Concord, Plymouth, Keene, Durham and Laconia would be more affected because they have a larger percentage of property owners with tax exemptions.

Plymouth Town Administrator Merelise O'Connor has rallied support for this bill in the town. Rep. N. Young, Rep. Driscoll, Rep. Linda Smith and Sen. MacDonald are sponsoring the bill.

"It would appear that students would be paying additional fees for the services. For that reason, we oppose it," said Richard Cunningham, interim president of Keene State.

see BILL, page 10

Inside:

- News:
- Friction experiment—page 3
- Teacher contracts—page 3
- Budget forum—page 3
- Fortunato update—page 8
- Owls Nest 1 fire—page 8
- Cards—page 11
- Grassroots closes—page 12
- Vincent's book—page 12
- Editorial/Letters: pages 4-6
- Feature: page 15
- A&E: page 16
- Comedy connection.
- KSC film society
- Colonial theatre
- Classified/comics: pages 24-27
- Sports: pages 28-32

National Security

CIA agent and wife charged with selling U.S. secrets to Russia

• Officials arrested couple in what may be the biggest espionage case uncovered against U.S. intelligence operations.

By Gary Blonston and Frank Greve
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - A mid-level CIA agent and his wife of eight years were arrested Tuesday in what could become the biggest case of espionage ever uncovered against U.S. intelligence operations.

Aldrich Hazen Ames, 52, who once ran a section of the CIA's Soviet counterintelligence operation, and his wife, Maria, 41, are accused of taking more than \$1.5 million over the past nine years to feed classified information to Soviet and Russian agents and disclose the identities of U.S. intelligence sources abroad.

An affidavit prepared by the FBI alleges that the couple continued receiving payments as late as Jan. 21.

The case has erupted at a critical moment in U.S.-Russian relations, with the two nations working to solve the cri-

sis in Bosnia and the economic problems of the former Soviet Union.

President Clinton said Tuesday, "We will be immediately lodging a protest to the Russian government."

Clinton would not comment on potential damage to U.S. security or U.S.-Russian dealings, but White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said, "We are having very serious, very forthright discussions with the Russians both in Washington and in Moscow about this tragic incident."

A spokesman at the Russian Embassy would say only that he had "no information. This came out of the blue."

Security analysts are particularly interested in the period from 1983 to 1985, when Ames was chief of a Soviet counterintelligence unit within the CIA and U.S. agents were being uncovered with worrisome regularity.

Ames was only a mid-level figure - comparable to a lieutenant-colonel in the military, CIA Director James Woolsey said Tuesday - but he wasn't exactly low-profile.

Though Ames earned only \$70,000 a year, he and his wife owned a \$40,000 Jaguar, put \$50,000 a year on credit cards, had a farm in Colombia, where Maria Ames was born, and paid \$540,000 in cash for their house in a Virginia suburb of Washington.

They were picked up and charged with conspiracy to commit espionage after a two-year investigation by FBI and CIA agents who bugged, tailed and tapped the couple, searched their home computer files, scoured their bank records and reportedly listened as the two argued about whether a suitcase was a good way to carry a lot of cash.

The FBI suggests that in return for his information, Ames was paid large amounts of money.

Several trips by Ames to Latin America dating to 1986 were followed by big infusions of money into his and his wife's bank accounts.

The cash deposits never exceeded \$10,000 at a time, because banks are required to report larger deposits to officials.

Beyond his salary checks (his wife, who is unemployed, is a part-time student at Georgetown University in Washington), the FBI counted \$76,800 in such deposits in 1993, \$187,000 in 1992 and \$91,100 in 1991.

The affidavit also described a covert communication system whereby Ames and his contacts would use chalk marks on specific mailboxes in opulent Northwest Washington neighborhoods to signal that a delivery of information or money was available at a "dead-drop" site elsewhere.

WASHINGTON - Here are some key dates in the career of Aldrich Ames.

-1983-85: Ames is chief of Soviet counterintelligence at the CIA.

-Feb. 14, 1986: Ames has an unreported meeting with a Soviet contact.

-Feb. 15, 1986: Cash deposits to his and his wife's bank accounts total \$20,000.

-Oct. 2-7, 1992: Ames travels to Bogota, Colombia; Caracas, Venezuela; and Miami without advising the CIA as required. He says he was visiting his mother-in-law in Bogota. She was in the United States.

-Oct. 8-Nov. 16, 1992: Cash deposits are made to Ames' bank accounts totaling \$86,700.

-June 25, 1993: A search of Ames' work area at CIA headquarters finds secret documents unrelated to his current assignment in counternarcotics intelligence.

-Oct. 9, 1993: In a court-authorized search of computer files in Ames' home, investigators find secret documents, including one that leads the FBI to believe that Ames informed Russian intelligence officials about the identity of a CIA human source.

-Oct. 30-Nov. 3, 1993: Ames travels to Bogota without informing the CIA as required.

-Nov. 4, 1993: Cash deposits are made to Ames' bank accounts totaling \$21,600.

-1983-present: Deposits and bank transfers totaling \$1.5 million are made.

U.S. Aid

Vietnamese finds material comfort

By Ken McLaughlin
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SAN JOSE, Calif. - As his daughter lighted a British cigarette in the hook that serves as his left hand, former South Vietnamese helicopter pilot Nguyen Quy An sat on a soft couch and flashed a smile.

The smile of a man at peace.

It's been a little more than a month since the armless An, who once risked his own life to save four Americans facing almost certain death, arrived at Travis Air Force Base to a hero's welcome, replete with a military band and letter from President Clinton.

An, who with his 21-year-old daughter moved into an East San Jose home with his high school French teacher, has been overwhelmed with checks and other gifts from strangers. In addition, there have been dozens of phone calls from friends and acquaintances he never expected to hear from again.

At the recent Tet Festival in San Jose, fellow Vietnamese emigres gave him a standing ovation during the opening ceremony. Noboru "Nobby" Masuoka, the retired Air Force colonel from Sunnyvale, Calif., who crusaded to get An out of Vietnam, is still hoping for a White House ceremony to replace An's Distinguished Flying Cross medal, which was confiscated by communists af-

ter Saigon fell in 1975.

Often this modest and cerebral man appears to be in a euphoric cloud. Most of all, however, he feels at home.

The material comforts of the United States are nice, said An, 51, "but I think it's more comfortable for my mind."

For almost 19 years, An (pronounced ON) never got over the feeling of having been left behind. He said he never felt right living under a communist regime that he had fought so hard against.

"Here, I don't have to look at the enemy, like I do at home in Vietnam," he said. "Here, there are only friends around me."

One of the people who called was Terry Whitehurst, who works in the Caterpillar factory in Peoria, Ill.

On Jan. 17, 1969, An was on a secret U.S. mission in Laos when he spotted a burning Army helicopter containing Whitehurst and three other soldiers. An put his chopper into a high-speed dive and guided the stricken craft to a jungle clearing in enemy territory before flying its passengers to safety. For most of the last quarter century, Whitehurst thought An was dead. Then, in January, a woman who works at the White House called him.

"It came as a shock," Whitehurst said. "I see VIETNAMESE, page 22

Health

Asthma cases breath easier

By Jean Latz Griffin
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - One by one around the table, the children took turns blowing into a plastic tube, trying to make a small red ball go as high as they could.

"Yes, yes, yes!" exclaimed Joe Chelampath, 8, thrusting his fists victoriously above his head. "This is the highest score I've got so far."

Joe, like the other six children in the room, have asthma. Every Wednesday since January they have met during their lunch hour at Edison Elementary School in Morton Grove, Ill., and talked about how to handle asthma attacks, especially how to know when to keep playing, when to slow down, and when to find an adult and get to a doctor.

This day they were using a so-called "peak flow meter" to see how strongly they can ex-

hale when they are feeling well and not having trouble breathing. If the level ever falls to half of their "best score," they will know they are in enough trouble to seek help.

It's the latest effort to help children manage their own asthma, so they can cut down on the number of school days missed and lead as normal a life as possible - take part in sports, play musical instruments, run and jump.

"When we first met, I asked them what they thought about asthma," said Diane Sherman, school nurse, who runs the program. "They all said, 'I hate asthma!'"

"Then they started talking with each other about the experiences they've had," Sherman said. "They still hate to be sick, but I think this helps them, to see other children (who) also have asthma."

Many other children have see ASTHMA, page 22

Campus News

Education

Learning about physics with skis

By Paula Albertazzi
The Equinox

Faculty and students worked together to conduct a physics experiment using a snow-covered ramp and waxed skis last Friday on Appian Way.

Russell Harkey, a Keene State physics professor was in charge of the experiment which was designed to test to see if wax on skis make the skier go faster.

"We were looking for a standardized testing procedure that can actually be used for nordic ski racers," Harkey said. He explained that there are various methods used to test skis. One way is to find a hill and see how far the skier could go once after reaching the bottom.

Another way to test them would be to use different brands of ski wax on each ski, and see which one feels better. Harkey added that the ski to make it down the hill first is not automatically the best skating ski.

Another reason they conducted the experiment the way they did, "was because they wanted to eliminate as much as possible, the effect of air resistance."

That means that their skiers had to go fairly slow. The top speed reached in the experiment was about 9 miles an hour.

"When you exceed that, then wind resistance starts to play a major factor," Harkey said.

Harkey was happy to see many people turn out to see the experiment.

"There was a good faculty turnout," he said. This included Tom Dustin, an economics professor, who donned his skis for the experiment.

Many students just stopped by because "They were interested," Harkey said.

This experiment interested Harkey because he is interested in cross country skiing. He participated in the National Ski Championships at Lake Placid in 1989.

For the experiment, at different points on the ramp they looked at the friction as a function of the velocity. From this they were able to determine the acceleration and the friction coefficient. With these figures, they could determine the velocity of the skier going through the gate.

"The students thought it was a whole lot of fun," Harkey said.



EXPERIMENT-Science faculty members prep a ski ramp for a physics experiment. Equinox/CURT LABOMBARD

He doesn't think they realized how much work went into it. He said all of the work combined took about 72 hours.

Suzanne Letendre, a sophomore, said that she liked this type of experiment better than compared to a regular class.

"It's always more helpful to actually do something rather than just learn it in a class," she said.

According to Harkey, the group ran into some mechanical problems. The problems resulted from testing the experiment on a cloudy day instead of conducting the experiment, on a warm, sunny day. This however, gave the class a chance to see that many things can go wrong.

Harkey is hoping to have the results of the experiment published in the "Journal of American Association of Physics Teachers."

Contract

Faculty ready for new contract

• Faculty and administrators look to find a contract satisfactory for both

By Nick Germana
The Equinox

As the faculty and administration enter into contract negotiations, the college has good reason to hope this year's negotiations will go smoother than in recent years.

According to principle figures in the process, faculty union head Chuck Weed and Vice President of Academic Affairs Gordon Leverage, there is good reason to believe things will go more smoothly.

The very nature of collective bargaining, a union negotiating with the ad-

ministration or management on behalf of its members, is in itself adversarial Leverage said.

Leverage said that in the past the process was characterized as both adversarial and combative.

The negotiating process begins Jan. 15 of the year the contracts are to expire. At that time the union presents the administration with proposed changes in the current contract.

This document is called the successor agreement. Contracts expire on June 30 and the successor agreement should be completed by this date; this is rarely the case.

Labor management relations reached their greatest tension point in the fall of 1991, when the administration and the union failed to reach common ground on a successor agreement.

A mediator was called in and a fact finding order was sent out. It was a very time-consuming process. And as time went by and the faculty grew impatient with the delays, they resolved to act.

The union adopted work-to-rule as its means of protesting what they deemed unfair treatment by the administration.

Under work-to-rule, participating faculty members did only those activities specifically outlined in their contracts and nothing more. They stayed in their offices only during appointed office hours and they did not act as advisors for campus committees.

The union stayed under work to rule until the spring of 1993, when



Professor Weed and Dr. Leverage during an interview last week. Equinox/CHRIS MALLOY

Budget

Forum discussed budget woes

By Steve Pacheco
The Equinox

In an open forum about recent budget woes held Feb. 18, troubling questions were raised concerning details of a revenue shortfall experienced by Keene State College.

The forum, open to students as well as faculty and staff, was held by Interim President Richard E. Cunningham to discuss last week's revelation that there is a \$480,000 revenue deficit in this fiscal year (FY94).

Cunningham began the forum with a breakdown of the exact figures, while anxious faculty chimed in with individual concerns.

An initial account of the expenses over-budget was presented at the forum. The bulk of the \$480,000 went to the hiring of adjunct faculty-consuming at least \$300,000. Next was a figure for the Separation Incentive Program, which accounted for \$100,000. This was defined as a personal expense.

The last figure given to reach the \$480,000 was \$80,000 towards the Presidential Search. This search was made necessary by the abrupt, unexpected resignation of Judith A. Sturnick early in the fall semester.

The college cited a decline in enrollment as reason for the revenues listed under budget figures. The enrollment shortfall, 1 to 2 percent, equals a loss of from \$200,000 to \$400,000 for the college.

The shortfall numbers are in direct

correlation to a 10 percent, non-retention of fall semester students, Cunningham said.

The steps presently being taken to make-up for the shortfall were reiterated. An equipment freeze will net an additional \$350,000, while a freeze on half of all remaining supplies and travel should recover \$300,000 more.

Cunningham presented other steps the administration is considering to save further dollars.

Focusing on keeping students coming back, the shifting of role assignments from adjuncts to existing faculty and the possibility of increasing class sizes were stated as definite considerations to help balance the budget.

Some faculty see steps already being taken to save money as potentially hurtful to students.

Dr. Patrick Eggleston, a biology professor, raised the point that a freeze on money for supplies could contribute to a decline in educational quality.

"If in my division new microscopes were not purchased, in the event that they were needed, how could students get the maximum benefit from their courses..." Eggleston said.

Additional questions were raised concerning where the \$43,000 that former Athletic Director Joan Fortunato once earned is going.

This issue prompted Eggleston to make an additional inquiry. He asked why former President Sturnick

see BUDGET, page 11

Editorial

5th Grade Beer Drinkers

We've all seen the alcohol commercials, the ones boasting "Proud to be your Bud," "It's party time-it's Miller time," and "Can your beer do this?" Most of us can easily reel off brand names, recite slogans, and identify commercials by photographs in which the brand name is marked out.

The scary thing about this is that many fifth grade students can too. Fifth graders are remembering beer advertisements and saying they look forward to drinking, according to a recent study by Joel Grube of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism's Prevention Center.

The issue of alcohol advertising's impact on children has been controversial for a long time. Many researchers cite such advertising as an explanation as to why American teenagers consume 1.2 cans or bottles of beer every year.

Grube's study not only supports this contention but explains how this link occurs. The study, which was published Feb. 19 in the American Journal of Public Health says that children are linking the word alcohol with words like sociability, romance, relaxation, success, happiness and sexy.

The reason the children are forming the word link is two-fold. Not only do beer commercials portray characters who seem to fulfill those word categories, but they do it over and over again.

On the average, more than 1.5 alcohol commercials are broadcast per hour during sports programming which can be seen on network television. (Also, more subtle advertisements appear 3.3 times per hour through things such as bulletin boards and sponsorship announcements.)

And, as we all well know, beer commercials tend to be bright, fun-filled, snappy, and fantasy-filled. From Bud commercials depicting women in bathing suits bearing the word Budweiser across their breasts, to Coor's Light commercials with the suave-dressed for success man who seems to have it all-beer commercials are telling our children the same things. Drink and you will be sexy. Drink and you will be popular. Drink and you will be successful.

And while the alcohol industry insists time and time again that children are not being effected, children are watching. While they contend that they are not targeting underage drinkers, children are fantasizing.

And worst of all, while they continue to advertise all in the name of money, American 11-year-olds are sitting in front of the television, popping the can, and waiting for beer to fulfill their fantasies.



Commentary

Mysteries of public relations

By Retha Lindsey
Director of College Relations

Having "taken it on the chin" last semester on this page, I thought I'd take this generous offer of a guest column to clear up a few misconceptions about my chosen profession.

Stay with me on this, there are still available jobs in this profession. Some of you may be in the job market soon and need to know about careers where you have some chance of getting hired.

Regarding public relations, most people seem to fall into two categories:

1. Those who know everything about public relations
2. Those who find the entire concept of public relations puzzling

The first group can often be heard saying things like "It's just good PR" about any act of kindness or fairness. These people are usually careful not to extend "good PR" to unimportant people. They also advertise positions that are "good PR spots," which means they are looking for a receptionist who is cute, has a good figure and will work cheap. Brains are usually not a job requirement.

The second group has no clue about public relations. It's just too intangible for them to grasp. Usually it isn't the only concept they can't grasp. I confess to going to high school with a large number of these people.

Just before I moved to New Hampshire, I returned to my hometown in Texas for a high school reunion where I found a bunch of fat, gray-haired (or bald) people who looked remotely like the people in my year-

book. Of course, everyone wanted to know what I was doing. I told them that I was moving to New Hampshire to be the PR director at Keene State College. Most of them did not know where New Hampshire was and public relations was just too complicated. One person asked, "What is public relations, anyway?"

Lest it seem that I graduated from high school with a bunch of idiots, the truth is, public relations isn't as easy to understand as being a writer, or a police officer, or a teacher. Different organizations call for public relations to be practiced in different ways, which is even more confusing. However, the common thread is communication - telling the story for the organization you represent.

In order to do that, you must understand both the organization and the audience. I think public relations is much easier to do in higher education than other organizations or industries. When I worked for a public relations agency, one of my clients manufactured roofing materials. Try to get excited about shingles and roof ventilation!

How public relations is practiced in higher education is decided by the president and the top administration. The functions of the PR office are determined by the personalities of the top administration and the goals of the institution. If the goals are broad, the work will cover a wide area. If the goals are more narrow, the job will have a tighter focus. The public relations professional brings experience and skills to the job, but each job is vastly different.

Also, if practiced correctly, public relations is somewhat invisible. The public see **LINDSEY, page 7**

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

Reader Forum

Ground crews are working hard

To the editor:
For eighteen years I have worked on the KSC Grounds Crew. In that time many changes have taken place on campus. We still have the same number of employees today as when I started in 1976. However, the area we now maintain has at least doubled in size with additional responsibilities. We now take care of all rubbish removal, furniture moving and all jobs relating to outdoor structures; turf, trees, walkways and roads. One of our most important jobs in the winter is snow removal, which keeps us on call from November through April. Already this year we've come in several nights, early mornings and weekends to plow and sand to keep the campus as safe as possible.

In order to keep the campus plowed during storms we sometimes work 12-14 hour days, two to three days in a row. Every storm includes the clearing of the steps and entry-ways of 65 campus owned buildings, sometimes in sub-zero weather; while still taking care of all our other duties.

I take great pride in my work, as I know the rest of the grounds crew does and I ask for your patience and understanding as we work through the worst winter that we've experienced in many years.

-Chris Feiker
Landscape Gardener

Support works both ways

To the editor:
This is my response to the article in the Feb. 9 edition of *The Equinox* entitled, "Fortunato sues KSC and USNH for \$30 million." I am writing this letter from the standpoint of a former KSC Varsity Athlete (Men's Swim & Dive Team) and former Pres. and Captain of the KSC Men's Rugby Team.

In the six years I have been attending Keene State College for my undergraduate and currently my graduate degree, I have never witnessed Dr. Fortunato supporting any other sports teams except those referred to as "focal" sports.

In 1988 and '89, I competed on the men's swim and dive team and there was never a sight of Dr. Fortunato as a spectator or supporter. The team never saw money appropriated to it for special "training" road trips or extended tournament play in Florida, California or Arizona, as were the "focal" sports teams.

In past years when the "focal," but not always winning teams would migrate to the west or the south for games or "training," the athletic directors would require both directors to accompany the teams is unknown. I would hate to think that the school was paying for two directors to go away when the "need" was for only one.

As acting President and Captain of the Men's Rugby Team for several years between 1988 and present, I would send personal letters to not only the athletic director, but to several other coaches inviting them to our game. I would also make public in *The Equinox*, invitations to all Athletic Department members to attend our games. To no

avail.
The fact that Rugby is a "club" sport at KSC should not justify the failure of the Athletic Department to recognize its accomplishments of being the no. 2 team in N. England Div. II Rugby in '93 and '92, and no. 3 in 1991. The director should be responsible for this. Seeing that student athletes receive support and acknowledgment, regardless of the fact that they participate on a "focal" sport, should be a "proper activity" of the director of athletics.

It should be known that there is a large amount of animosity swelling in those who act as athletic ambassadors of this institution. There are too many athletes and teams that do not receive equal treatment from the athletic department.

Who should assume responsibility for this mistreatment of the athletes who work just as hard to represent this school as those on "focal" teams. Why shouldn't the swim teams, who have both posted season at 500 or over not be considered focal and receive scholarships and other privileges?

Dr. Fortunato claims that she attempted to speak out for the equal treatment of the athletic department. Why didn't she ever show equal treatment to the teams of which she was the director?

She was never seen at a rugby game. I have only missed two games in five years and I never saw her there. I never saw any of the KSC administration present at a game either. In fact, the only time a college official other than Hazel Varner or the Sports Medicine staff was present, was to notify us that we couldn't play due to field conditions. (on numerous occasions, local teams were allowed to play that same day on the same field.)

Justice? Equal treatment?
I never saw Dr. Fortunato at a swim meet either. As a student and athlete

at Keene State I congratulate and thank the decision makers for dismissing Dr. Fortunato and asking that she not be compensated for dismissal nor reinstated. This school needs an athletic director who will appreciate athletes as athletes and acknowledge each team and member for their accomplishments. Hazel Varner, the Recreational Sports Director has always showed an undying support of the student athletes. Perhaps, if Dr. Fortunato would have showed some interest in all of the teams and not just a few, she would have more support.

I think support is a two way street. Maybe if she would have at least thanked us for an invitation to come see us play, I could support her. It's a pretty sad and pathetic arrangement when teams need to send invitations to their "athletic directors" to come see them play.

-Alexander R. MacLeod IV

Editor's Note

It has come to the attention of the Editorial Page Editor of *The Equinox* that many people are writing classified advertisements and letters to the editor which are not signed. All submissions to *The Equinox* must be signed or they can not be printed.

Correction

A lawsuit filed by Joanne Fortunato, contending her dismissal as Keene States' athletic director was a case of sex discrimination, seeks \$6 million in damages, according to her attorney, Ernest L. Bell.

The suit says that Fortunato is asking for \$1 million in compensatory damages and \$5 million in punitive damages from each of the five defendants; however, Bell said that if Fortunato wins, she can collect a total of only \$6 million.

What's On Your Mind?

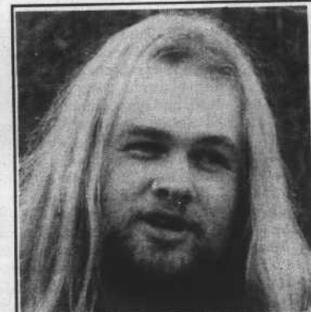
What are you planning to do over Spring Break?

Photos/Interviews by Jeremy Scheck



James Hodgkison, junior
American Studies

"I'm going to New York to hang around."



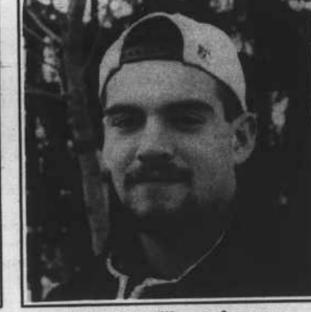
Christine Parent, freshman
Computer Science

"I'm going to my family's cottage at Martha's Vineyards."



Christine Bourne, senior
Elementary Education

"I'm going to stay right here in Keene and do some homework."



Tim Tourville, sophomore
Sports Medicine

"I'm going to go to North Carolina to see my sister."

THE EQUINOX
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Opinion

Paperboy's Point

The solution to KSC's \$480,000 debt: Jellomania

By Stu Stein
The Equinox

What's this I see? The college is out of money? 480,000 dollars in the hole? Last week interim President Richard Cunningham sent out a memo telling the school that we were 480 thousand dollars in debt. The proposed course of action for the removal of this debt was to cut spending. A brilliant idea! As a college student, I am used to living a no budget life, so I thought that perhaps I could offer a few suggestions on how to keep KSC from going chapter 11 (ie: bankrupt).

Stop spending money to heat the

great outdoors. While it is a noble gesture on the part of the college, the birds and trees will just have to do without. How many times do you see windows on campus wide open in the middle of winter? I see it everywhere, dorms, classrooms, the bookstore, you name it. I can't blame people for opening their windows, especially with the heat blaring at 96 degrees. Why is it in this age of science and technology that the college hasn't invested in this new invention called the thermostat? Perhaps if each room had it's own, the school wouldn't spend thousands of dollars each year keeping Appian Way at a brisk 28 degrees.

Cut a deal with the Greeks. Every-

one knows the way to make money at KSC is to throw a party. Why doesn't the school make a deal with the Greeks? The fraternities could raise their prices by a few bucks and then pay off the college to keep the whole thing quiet. The college then passes 10 percent over to the city and everyone is happy. The city gets bribed, the college gets money, the freshmen get drunk and the Greeks get the freshmen. Everyone wins.

Hold a fund raiser. Now here's a novel idea. Instead of trying to save money, we could try and make some. There are tons of ideas. We could sell T-shirts with pictures of Beevis, Butthead and Judy drinking. The caption could read

"Blurred Vision 2000, heh-heh-heh-cool." Or maybe a picture of a crowded Appian Way with a caption reading "Where's Judy?" Actually, T-shirts are not the way to go. We need an event. Something we can sell tickets to. I know, how about Tag team Jell-O Wrestling! The main event could be Judy and one of the Vice Presidents versus Fortunato and her lawyer. It'll be 'Jellomania I—Dippy and Drippy versus Wacky and Tacky'. I understand that this last idea might not be feasible, but if I could take one thing from my college career, I think the vision of Judy Sturnick knee deep in green Jell-O wearing a leotard would see PAPERBOY, page 7

Todd's TackTics

Magazine renewal costs unfair

By ToddVanDell
The Equinox

Magazines in general aren't known for being all that exciting. Aside from having articles or pictures the reader may like or dislike, for the most part they tend to be taken for granted unless they provoke a controversial response. Even then, it is the ideas that are appreciated, not the magazine itself.

Walk into any store that carries magazines. If it has a whole rack devoted to them, you will notice that your choices are practically limitless.

Magazines of today come in all shapes, sizes and varying costs. They come in different categories, many specializing in niche markets. There is a lot of room for diversity in magazine-land.

However, one area is not diverse for most magazines. That area is subscriptions. If you like a particular magazine and don't want to miss an issue for any reason, you avoid such a problem by simply buying a subscription. This ensures that not only will you have the most recent issue of your favorite publication, but it will be delivered to your doorstep so you don't need to go to the newsstand and risk it being out of it. Pretty cool deal, or at least it is supposed to be.

One of the best things about having a subscription used to be that you got the latest issue before it hit the newsstands. Now, usually the exact opposite is the case. It might seem like: So why bother? You bother because the subscription rate per issue is significantly lower than the actual cover price were you to buy every issue at the newsstand.

Lately, magazines and newspapers have been making some tremendous subscription offers. This is great for those of us looking for magazine subscriptions on a magazine-basement budget. For example: *Rolling Stone*, one of the two magazines I subscribe to currently, offers a one year subscription for \$17.97; two years go for \$27.97. These are great bargains, considering one year would cost \$72.80 at regular newsstand rates (*Rolling Stone* comes out to \$2.95 per issue). I thought they were great deals and ponied up for two years. It has been awesome getting an issue in the mail every two weeks since then.

Now, my subscription needs renewing. To woo me into remaining a valued subscriber, who would probably purchase another two-year subscription, did they entice me with the same or an even better offer than my current subscription? I would have thought they would. But no. The renewal rate went up by two dollars per subscription. What kind of deal is that for a valued customer? Theoretically, it would be cheaper to buy a brand new subscription than renew. This does not seem well thought out on their part. It definitely makes no sense to me. Very uncool.

Time Magazine, on the other hand, seems really interested in having me continue on as a valued customer. A new subscription costs the bargain rate of \$1.19 per issue, as opposed to \$2.95 an issue cover price. I need to renew, so they offered me a renewal rate of \$.60 per issue. (Almost half the new subscription rate.) Talk about making me an offer I can't refuse (actually I am going to refuse because my aunt gives me a gift subscription every year). This is something *Rolling Stone* should seriously consider trying.

Okay, the argument could be made that, theoretically, once a price-thrashing trend is set, it would have to continue. Which, theoretically again, would mean that *Time* would have to offer a subscription worth \$.31 per issue next year. Eventually, they would send my subscription for free. This seems unlikely. In the case of *Rolling Stone*, the reverse would be true. The subscription would go up two dollars every renewal time. Eventually, I would wind up paying full price and not saving any money at all. Something is wrong with this picture.

I could pony up the additional two dollars for the renewal rate. There's principle involved: It is unfair to jack up the rate without warning or probable cause (I know, probably cause they will get more money that way). The alternative? Save the two bucks and go for a brand new subscription. Money will be saved and principles will remain intact.

I am not the only one who notices these things. If you would like to see a column about your pet peeve, drop me a note. Make this your column. Air a complaint, or something you feel strongly about, and I will write a column (I write this for you, too). Just a thought.

Until next time, I'm outta here.

The Right Point of View

Abortion solution

By Scott Cohen
The Equinox

In the news and opinion columns the issue of abortion is anything but solved. This is a very private issue that does not deserve the public attention that it is receiving. The abortion war is split into what seems like two factions: pro-choice and pro-life.

These two seemingly diametrically opposed clash at every opportunity they can. Within these two groups there are extremes to both sides.

Among the pro-lifers you have some who look at the issue as a religious movement. The most extreme are willing to kill, or not discourage the killing of, doctors who perform abortions. Then there are others that are opposed to abortion only as far as they would not have an abortion themselves.

The other side is popularly known as pro-choice. There are those that feel every abortion performed in America furthers their cause. Some view abortion as an alternative form of birth control. Many of the activists are not pro-abortion but pro-choice.

I find activists on either side very frightening. Whether it's the pro-lifer or pro-choicer, things just have gotten way out of hand. The murder of doctors who perform abortions is no way to win public support. Also, the radical feminist who believes abortion is the ultimate liberation from a man is very misguided.

This is true of activists for almost any cause. Some people have nothing better to do in their lives than to dedicate all of their time and funds to furthering a cause that they believe in. Noble? Some would say yes. I say, get a life! The hard core activists on either side should find better ways to spend their time.

As for the political issue of abortion, the hard-line platform of either party is a bad idea. You simply do not win votes with a Republican platform, and it should not lie with the Supreme Court.

Solution: overturn *Roe v. Wade*. The reversal of the landmark case of *Roe v. Wade* would allow states to decide on their own the legality of abortion. I would rather see abortion solved through the state ballot boxes than by a group of judges.

If the choice of abortion is exercised, there should be several people involved. Parental consent should be required for women under the age of 18. This is just common sense, any other surgical procedure requires parental consent, abortion should be no different.

The unborn child's father should also have some say in the termination of a pregnancy. Although she is the one who has to come to term with the child, he did play a part in its creation.

The above compromises might never become reality because abortion is such a hot issue and nobody seems to be willing to give an inch. Maybe like most politicians hope, the problem will just go away. I doubt it.

Opinion

Lindsey

from page 4

relations director doesn't need to be the front person. He or she should be the person behind the scenes, making sure that communication is timely and clear. For this reason, it may not be apparent to everyone what the College Relations Office staff does for Keene State College.

Most of our energies are spent on external communications (publications, press releases and responding to media calls) — to support the recruitment of students, the raising of funds and the promotion of on-going programs and events.

We also spend time in crisis communication and in planning how we can assist the college in meeting the goals set by the administration.

In addition, we have internal communications, but primarily with faculty and staff. Internal communication takes the form

of Campus News, attending meetings, internal memos, and the telephone broadcast system.

One of the communication challenges on most college campuses is how to best communicate with students.

My office works with student media to be sure they know what is going on, but leaves how the story is told up to them. And although I don't always agree with how the news is communicated, I support the student media's right to know and the right to tell the story as the reporters see it.

With this freedom comes a great deal of responsibility which is not apparent at first. This "PR thing" is hard work, isn't it?

If you think you are interested in public relations or want more information about how it is done at Keene State College, call me and we'll talk.

There's no need to end up like my high school classmates still asking and wondering, "What is public relations all about, anyway?"

Paperboy

from page 6

stay with me forever. (What- I had a strange childhood, okay?)

Fix the "Attrition rate." One reason cited by interim President Cunningham for the revenue shortfall, is something called an 'attrition rate'. What that means in English is the number of student who leave KSC. Well if people are leaving, we should just let more people in. Maybe if KSC dropped some of its tougher entrance requirements like requiring a name and pulse rate. Then we could pack our classrooms even tighter and get less value for our dollar.

Maybe we should try and figure out why so many students leave KSC, then we could try and change things for the better. If you want my opinion (and obviously you do, cause you're reading my column in the "Opinion Section"), students get dissatisfied with Keene and leave because it seems as if students are this school's last concern.

Students here are pawns, to be used in political games between the administration, the faculty and the state. KSC stands for Keene State College. The last time I checked, colleges existed for students. Why is it that we, the KSC students get such little respect?

When a student screws up, it makes all the local papers. When a student excels and does something positive, not a thing is said. Year after

year, the administration tries to ram as many students as possible through KSC's classrooms in the name of education, when the real reason is to generate more revenue. My question is— who is this revenue for? KSC's enrollment has been going up and up for at least as long as I can remember, but where has that money gone? New buildings are nice, but not if no one goes in them! Yes, new dorms were needed-but how about campus life?

Maybe if more events were scheduled, more students would stick around. How about using Judy's \$100,000 to bring in a couple of bands. Some of the most popular events in recent years have been the concerts organized by SAC. Why do we only have 1 or 2 a year?

Maybe if someone in the administration cared about students, more students would stay at KSC. There is more to a college diploma than what we learn in class. There's an entire growth process that we go through as college students. Unfortunately students can only go so far at Keene State.

Yes, we are on the right track toward making KSC a better place, however, things won't change enough until the "S" in KSC stands for students.

Wait a second, disregard my entire column. I've solved the problem:

To heck with raising money and cutting spending. We can just raise tuition next year.

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Women's History Month Programs

From The Women's Resource Center and Residential Life Women and Spirituality Display: All month in the Huntress Lobby. Come take a look at the symbols used to represent women's spirituality throughout history.

Women in History: All month in the Huntress Lobby. A pictorial display with brief biographies of women who have impacted US and World History.

Women and Health: All month in the Fiske Lobby. An informational display on a variety of women's health issues including birth control, safe sex and breast cancer.

Women's Resource Center Open House: Tuesday, March 1st from 12:30 to 1:30 pm. What does the Women's Resource Center have to offer you? Come and take a look! Refreshments will be served.

The Challenges of Being a Non-Traditional Student and a Single Mother: Thursday, March 3rd at 12:30 pm. Brown bag lunch and discussion. An open discussion on the joys and trials of balancing family and school. Come ready to share your experiences and any hints to help you organize your time.

Women and AIDS: Tuesday, March 15th at 12:30 pm. Women are now the group with the highest risk for AIDS. Come and find out how AIDS affects women differently and get the information you need to help protect yourself against the spread of AIDS.

Women, Violence and Pornography: Tuesday, March 17th at 12:30pm. Bring along lunch! Is there a correlation between the incidence of pornography and violence against women? A videotaped, 1990 presentation by Gail Dines will discuss these issues.

Women's Work: Women Role Models at KSC: Thursday, March 17th at 8pm, location TBA. An open forum where you will get the chance to ask women from different careers how they came into their positions and what it's like being a woman in their chosen career.

Take Back the Night: Friday, March 17th at 7pm. Meet in front of Hale Building. March to support everyone's right to feel safe and free from fear.

News

Lawsuit

Response to Fortunato suit delayed

By Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

The official response to Joanne Fortunato's \$6 million, eight-count lawsuit by the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) has been pushed to April 1. Their deadline to file in U.S. District was originally set for this week said Ron Rogers, general counsel for the University System.

"We have come to an agreement with Fortunato's attorney (Ernest Bell), and we will not be filing a response to the lawsuit until April 1," Rogers said.

"It [the lawsuit] is being worked on continuously," Rogers said. "But you won't see anything official change in court until that date."

Fortunato is suing USNH, Keene State, former President Judith Sturnick and Vice Presidents Jay Kahn and Gordon Leversee. Among

her claims include an allegation that she was paid less than her male counterparts at other USNH colleges while she was employed by Keene State.

Another USNH employee has also filed a sexual discrimination lawsuit against USNH. Peggy S. Eaton, a professor at Plymouth State College, is seeking class action status and \$100,000 for herself and each individual of the class. The class includes 39 women who Eaton claims have worked for wages less than those of male counterparts.

Eaton is suing Plymouth State for sexual discrimination, negligence and for compensation for the difference between her pay and that of Peter Drexel, a professor hired at approximately the same time Eaton was.

Eaton is also asking the court to prohibit Plymouth State College from paying unequal wages between men and women in comparable positions.

Fire

Evacuation caused by flying sparks

By Paula Albertazzi
The Equinox

Students in Owls Nest 1 were evacuated from their building due to a fire alarm last Thursday night.

A call was placed to the Keene Fire Department at 9:09 p.m. when several women in the first floor bathroom saw a spark and pulled the fire alarm.

The fire department arrived three minutes later.

Bingo Brungot, the RA in Owls Nest 1, said that women taking a shower saw a spark in one of the heaters and pulled the fire alarm.

Jeanne Hearn, the Owls Nest Complex Director said it wasn't really a fire that took place.

She said that the women who saw the spark got scared and as a precaution, they pulled the alarm.

Just to be safe the building was evacuated. When Hearn entered the bathroom, there was no damage or smoke.

Keene Fire Department Chief George Shepard said the fire didn't have to be extinguished because it had burned itself out.

"The firefighters removed the heater, it did have a short circuit, and it was replaced," Shepard said.

According to Ann Miller, director of Residential Student Life, there were no injuries reported.

KSC-TV

•from page 12

Among other accomplishments Kundanis mentioned were interviews with important figures such as Hillary Clinton, and with every one of the '92 primary candidates (except for George Bush).

Although this program is very well run and educational, Kundanis said, "It doesn't directly translate into a job."

"It can prepare the student to go on to a strong internship program," she said.

KSC-TV has had several graduates go on to internships and jobs in the work-force both locally and nationally.

Deborah Palmer was involved with KSC-TV

as a student and is now a producer at WMUR for their 5 p.m. newscast.

Tom Cole, a past KSC-TV student went on to Anchorage, Alaska, to be a top-rated videographer after finishing an internship.

To celebrate its fifth year running, Kundanis organized a reunion held during homecoming weekend for all the students involved with the program for the past five years.

Kundanis was pleased with the turnout. She said it was great to see people and try to get updated on their success in the industry.

Baker said, "Rose is Rose. She stresses out just as much as the rest of us do; she wants a great show like the rest of us."

For students, KSC-TV is broadcast in the campus closed circuit channel at 4, 5, and 6 p.m. every Thursday.

Spring Fever



Equinox - Jeremy Scheck

Both Mundahl takes advantage of the warm weekend to ride her bicycle around campus.



Equinox - Curt LaBombard

Bonnie Powers helps an unidentified student fasten his ski boot, while Professor Steven Bill looks on, as part of the Dynamics of Ski Wax physics lab.



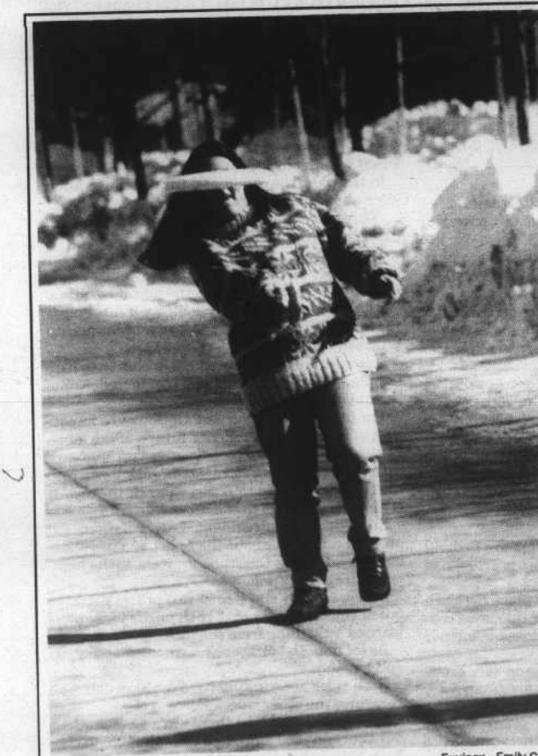
Equinox - Jeremy Scheck

Laura Collins and Carl Folio duke it out in front of the Commons.



Equinox - Emily Clark

Nate Gordon and Caitlyn McCarthy take a moment to relax in the warm sun.



Equinox - Emily Clark

Frisbee player, Heather Richmond wastes no time getting out and enjoying the warm weather.

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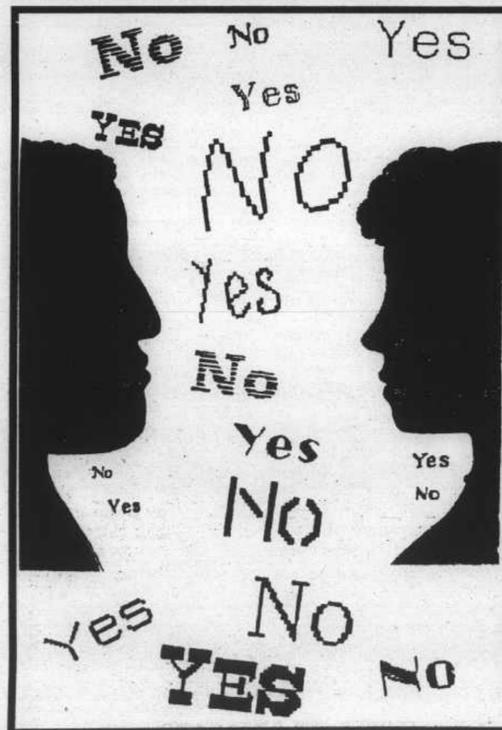
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The College Consortium
for International Studies 



News

Bill

*from page 1

"We do provide over \$100,000 to the city of Keene for the Wheelock School," he said. That money is contributed toward teachers' salaries there.

"We have also provided the link between Keene Public Library and Keene State, an electronic link. Beyond that we are really unable to pay more for city or town services," Cunningham said.

"I can understand why they want more profits off this because it would obviously help the town. But from the college standpoint and for the students, of course I don't want to see it pass," said Lori Polvinen, the Keene State student body president.

"As a student, I don't want my tuition to go up," she said.

"It is not like a profit-making institution, and I don't think that it should be taxed," Polvinen said.

Twenty-eight percent of Plymouth property is owned by non-profit organizations, including Plymouth State College. \$500,000 in tax revenue could be obtained from PSC if the bill passes.

There was an attempt to pass a similar bill in the 80s and it was attempted again recently in Durham.

The president of Plymouth State called PSC student leaders into his office to inform them about the bill.

Suzanne Fitzgerald, a Plymouth State student and the student trustee for the University System of NH reacted to the bill.

Fitzgerald said that, although Plymouth offi-

cial claim the college uses half of the annual police budget, their campus security covers most of their policing.

She said that, although the town of Plymouth is trying to blame the college for the lack of revenues, there are many more factors involved.

"It's affecting all the schools," Fitzgerald said. "Everybody is pretty concerned about it," she said. "It is definitely going to affect everyone, not just Plymouth."

"We've been told that they are not going to be voting on the first, it is just going to be the first hearing. And so I guess our officials don't really think we should head down [to Concord] yet, but we are not sure yet," Fitzgerald said.

"Actually, Durham is being affected more quickly than any of us, I think, because they have already started a lot of tactics against it," she said.

"Durham, I guess, is already doing a registration drive as a tactic against the town," Fitzgerald said.

In Durham, the college population outnumber the town population. If the students all became registered to vote, they could choose the selectmen. "It is a serious thing to threaten and to do," she said.

"Right now, Plymouth is just sitting low and seeing what's going to happen. . . We have some ideas, but we haven't really taken any action yet," she said.

"Basically all we can do is write to our senators, and write to our representatives, and say that we are not in favor of it," Fitzgerald said.

"It is a really serious problem and it could result in a lot of extra fees if it does happen," she said.

Contract

*from page 3

a successor agreement was finally reached. Weed said this was an extreme but powerful tool for the faculty.

Due to the success of work-to-rule in the past, some faculty members are more likely to call for it again if an impasse is reached.

Weed is optimistic that the current successor agreement can be reached without the use of work-to-rule. Weed said there is a "much better environment now," under which to negotiate.

Leversee also expressed a cautious optimism that things can be handled more smoothly.

Both men cited the fact that negotiations are getting off to a much quicker start and they hope that brings an earlier agreement.

The union and administration are seeking outside help from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in order to conduct business more smoothly.

A meeting with Jerry Gomez from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service is scheduled for March 8.

The negotiating process takes place between the union and the administration; the union consists of tenure track faculty, and does not include temporary and adjunct faculty.

This is important issue, because an ever growing number of faculty members are temporary and adjunct.

Leversee could not say how many faculty members are temporary or adjunct, but he did say that number was "significant."

The reason temporary and adjunct faculty can

be paid less with fewer health care benefits is, it is often easier for the administration to bring in several adjuncts or temporaries rather than find a new tenure-track faculty member.

In the past, the union and the administration were at odds about whose data was correct.

This year they agreed to work together in gathering and sharing data.

The union is unable to negotiate contracts for temporaries and adjuncts, and they must reach individual agreements with the administration. Without union support, it is difficult for temporary and adjunct faculty to get a high quality contract.

The administration uses their ability to hire temporaries and adjuncts as a tool to undermine the union's negotiating power.

The outcome of these negotiations are important to Keene State students' future. If the faculty receives significant benefit increases students' tuition goes up; if the process breaks down and the faculty is forced to resort to work-to-rule, it is also the students that suffer.

Student Body President Lori Polvinen expressed concerns about the effect of a negotiating breakdown on the students' right to the highest quality education.

Polvinen said she hopes the process will go much smoother and that both parties will have learned something from the past.

As for now, the atmosphere remains optimistic and hopeful.

Both sides are working hard to share data and recognize the other side.

"We understand that there are a lot of burdens out there," Weed said, in a tone that suggested both hope and understanding.

News

Recreation

Magic: the Gathering tournament

By H.R. Hunter II
The Equinox

For all those who know how to play the card game Magic: The Gathering there is going to be a free tournament Feb. 26 from 1 to 7 p.m. in the west wing of the Dining Commons.

There will be two separate competitions. The first will be from 1 to around 4 in the afternoon. The second will be from 4 to 7.

The first competition will be double-elimination of up to 32 contestants. The player must bring their own card deck to take part in the first round.

To enter the first tournament the contestant will be required to randomly ante one card from their deck.

This is part of the prize the victor will receive. The owner of the deck may protect up to three cards from their deck and re-ante if one of those three come out.

The prizes for winning the first game are: the

ante from all the other players in the first tournament and four Magic: The Gathering booster packs.

Second place receives two Magic: The Gathering booster packs.

The second game is a double-elimination tournament where the players will use different decks in every game.

These decks will be supplied by The KSC Gamers Guild who are putting on the tournament. To enter the second tournament all you have to bring with you is a workable knowledge of the game Magic: The Gathering.

The prizes for the second tournament are a Magic: The Gathering starter deck for the winner and two Magic: The Gathering booster packs for second place.

There has been suggestions that there be more Magic: The Gathering tournaments if this one goes over well so, "We hope to see lots of people there!" said Aaron Hedding the official in charge of the first tournament.

Budget

*from page 3

continues to make \$106,000 a year for occasional lectures throughout the University System.

He asked why she did not drop down to a full professor's salary of about \$43,000, saving the college roughly \$60,000.

Sturnick has been out on sick leave, with full salary, since November.

In response, Cunningham said that the forum was not a place for that question, and that it was not a Keene State College decision. He had no further comment.

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Music Club

Grassroots closes doors

By Melissa White
Contributing Writer

Another Keene business has closed in the downtown area.

Following the example of Woolworth's, Goodnow's, the Eagle's Loft and several other longstanding Keene businesses, Grassroots, Keene's version of a music club closed its doors last Friday.

However, this closing is not due to poor economic conditions. Brian Murphy, the owner of Grassroots, said the club closed because of lack of support from Keene State College and its students.

"I'm really bitter about it because students complained of nothing to do in Keene. When I opened this place, no one cared," Murphy said.

Grassroots opened in June 1992 and has had a small following from the college.

The club offered mostly acoustic folk music and blues, with some electric acts over the two years it was open.

The club was originally alcohol and smoke-free, but

soon succumbed to competition with the bars in Keene that were keeping the students' patronage.

In 1993, Murphy changed the no-alcohol policy to a bring-your-own-beer policy.

"Alcohol takes away ability for comprehension," Murphy said, who wanted Grassroots to be a place for artists to have their music heard as art—not as background noise to a drunken party.

Ky Hote, a senior Music Composition major at Keene State, played at the club several times.

Hote said he stopped going to Open Mike Nights because musicians had to pay the cover charge to play.

However, Hote said, "It was a good place for a coffee house environment," as compared to, he said, playing at the Bagel Works where no one goes there to listen to music.

"I think it's to its credit that it stayed open for two years," Hote said. "Places like that come and go."

KSC-TV

Broadcast show celebrates 5th year

By Katherine Mosbaugh
The Equinox

Keene State's own television news broadcast started its fifth consecutive year of newscasts Feb. 17. KSC-TV originated at Keene State and is produced and directed by KSC students.

KSC-TV airs 30-minute newscasts every Thursday on Paragon Cable Channel 8 at 5 p.m. The newscasts include news, weather, sports and highlight stories, covering both the community and the campus.

The newscast got its start in 1989 with Dr. Rose Kundanis, associate professor of journalism. She came to Keene State to start a broadcast journalism program.

Broadcast journalism and TV studio classes were added to the journalism curriculum, and in turn, KSC-TV was founded.

Although there were several predecessors to KSC-TV, Kundanis' program is the first to be run consecutively over the years.

The program has gone through several changes in the last five years. When KSC-TV was started, the students had to use older, less up-to-date equipment like tube cameras. Now the program has chip cameras that are easier to use and much more technologically advanced.

The students still film the newscast in the Instructional Innovation Center. The student-made set has not changed much. The program has new theme music which was written by Ky Hote.

Since its beginning the newscasts have pretty much kept the same format. Kundanis chooses to

have different focuses in the two semesters.

Fall semesters students focus more on studio programming and in the spring, students focus on campus-oriented stories and the community.

In the class, students are required to rotate positions in the studio so they learn all aspects of how the studio is run before and during air time. Kundanis said the students "learn the whole aspect of field production."

Students start from the ground up learning reporting, how to do interviews, and about the equipment used.

Bill Baker, a senior has been with KSC-TV for three semesters. Baker said, "The class is fun, but stressful and demanding at times. That is good, though, because that is the way it is in the real world."

Students can be involved with the program only if they have taken the prerequisites of either Broadcast Journalism or TV Studio classes, although Kundanis said she has made a few exceptions to help accommodate students schedules, or to take in volunteer help.

Kundanis said running KSC-TV is "very labor intensive, money intensive, and you can't do TV by yourself; it is a team activity."

She is very pleased by the commitment students involved in the program commitment have. KSC-TV does not have more than a standard classroom budget, so everyone's help is important.

"Primary night '92 was a big achievement and accomplishment for us," Kundanis said of KSC-TV's coverage of the 1992 primary results.

see KSC-TV, page 8

Author

Vincent leaves Keene State to live out dream

By Andrew G. Lawrence
The Equinox

Like many, Paul Vincent, the director of Mason Library at Keene State College, wants more from life than just what is given.

Some challenge themselves to achieve goals that may seem impossible or frivolous to those of us happy with the complacency of our day to day lives. Others choose to challenge themselves by rock climbing or sky-diving. Vincent has chosen a more intellectual and physically-safer challenge; he is resigning as director of Mason Library to write a book on a specific era of German history.

The book Vincent is writing deals with the Weimar era of German history. The Weimar era is named after a city in Germany, an era which lasted from late 1918 to early 1933 and preceded Hitler's Third Reich.

The book, "A Historical Dictionary of Germany's Weimar Republic," is not Vincent's first.

He published his first book, "The Politics of Hunger: The Allied Blockade of Germany, 1915-1919," in 1985. It was a revision of his PhD. dissertation for the University of Colorado.

The new book will cover a wide range of

topics in early 20th century German history. It will have 700 entries, everything from politics, film, art and music to science, people and events will be covered.

Vincent has been a professional librarian for almost 20 years. He came to KSC in 1985 as library director, but soon began instructing the history department's course in 20th century Germany.

From his experience in teaching and as director of the library, he noticed a lack of detailed material in reference books on



Equinox/CURT LABOMBARD
Paul Vincent at his desk in the Mason Library.

German history. Many of his students wanted more information than standardized text and reference books offered. This need helped motivate his decision to write the book.

In the spring 1992, Vincent went on sabbatical, traveling to Germany to research his book. Upon returning to KSC, the demands of his position as library director made it impossible to work on the completion of his book.

"I needed the time to pull it all together," Vincent said. In January he decided to resign.

"I struggled with this a lot," he said. "Too much of my life has been put into the dictionary, I had to finish it."

He and his wife have had long, serious discussions concerning the decision, and they both realize that they may face financial problems.

"It's like returning to graduate school. I'll be eating a lot more Campbell's soup," Vincent said.

June 1, will mark the end of his tenure as director. He will devote the next seven months to the completion of his book.

It is too soon to tell if he plans to write another.

"I'm so focused on this one that I'm not looking beyond this," he said.

Vincent does however, have plans to re-

turn to KSC for the spring semester of 1995 as a history professor.

The support Vincent has received has been overwhelming. "Many people have said to me, 'Wow I'd love to do that.'"

He has not had any negative feedback, and he finds the support enormously encouraging. "It makes me feel like I'm not completely crazy."

As Vincent leaves KSC and his position as director, he wishes to be remembered for having done the best he could to benefit the college.

He is proud of developments that have been made in his nine years, including the renovation of the library and the automation link with the Keene Public Library.

He does not feel however that he deserves all the credit. He is quick to praise the staff working with him as invaluable in helping to make these developments a reality.

The one fear Vincent has for the future of libraries is that the surge in computer technology may replace books. Advancements being made with computers are moving so fast that he is afraid libraries may turn into computer centers.

"There should be a balance between books and technology," Vincent said.

Vincent is hesitant to give advice to anyone with similar aspirations. "This is such a personal thing to me that all I can say is that you have to truly believe in what your doing. To me it's a labor of love," he said.

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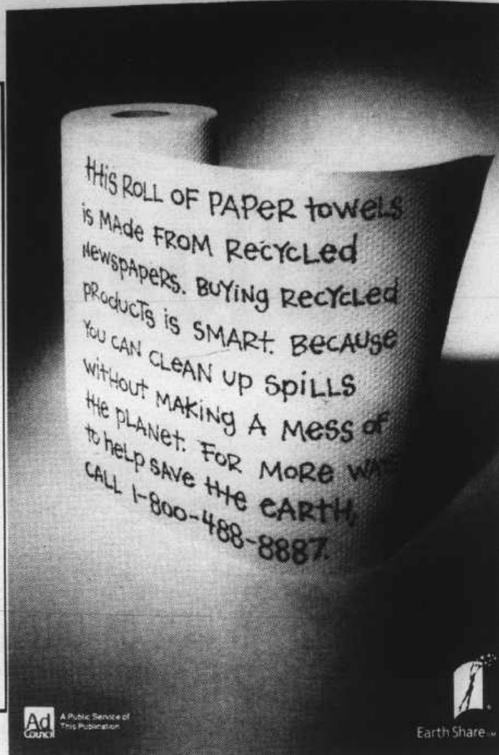
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AN EASY GUIDE TO THE MOST COMMON SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES		
DESCRIPTION	SYMPTOMS	TREATMENT
AIDS: Nature equipped you with an immune system to fight off infection and disease. The AIDS virus doesn't just attack your body, it destroys that immune system so that your body is more prone to develop diseases like pneumonia or cancer.	Swollen glands in neck, groin or armpit. Night sweats. Unexplained tiredness, and/or weight loss. Persistent diarrhea.	Symptoms can be treated, but to date no cure exists for the AIDS virus itself. At the present time, once AIDS is established, it is 100% fatal.
CHLAMYDIA: Chlamydia (an infection of the urinary tract and/or vagina) is the most common STD in U.S. This is because it has few or no symptoms. As a result, it's possible to have the disease for some time without knowing it.	GENERAL SYMPTOMS Unusual amount, odor, or color of discharge from penis, vagina, or rectum. • Burning or pain when urinating. • Burning or itching around vagina, tip of penis, or rectum. • Skin rash or sores on or around the sex organs or mouth. • Swollen glands. • Pain in lower abdomen.	Chlamydia can be cured with antibiotics from your doctor. Even though warts can be removed by chemicals, cryotherapy (freezing), or laser treatment, the virus can stay with you for life. Prescription drugs can treat the blisters, but Herpes cannot be cured. In its early stages, Syphilis can be cured with antibiotics from your doctor. If you think you are infected, get a blood test immediately (this being the only accurate way to diagnose Syphilis). Antibiotics usually cure the disease if diagnosed early. Trichomoniasis is cured with prescription drugs.
GENITAL WARTS (HPV): More than 60 different kinds of Genital Warts are associated with the Human Papilloma virus. (HPV). Since they can be passed on easily, and in some cases have been linked to cancers of the reproductive system, you should have them treated as soon as possible. Females should have yearly Pap tests.		
HERPES: Herpes is a virus which infects the surface of the skin and which can be a threat to babies born from infected mothers. Although symptoms can be treated, future outbreaks can be expected at times of stress.		
SYPHILIS: This disease can affect any part of your body or your unborn child. Left untreated, it becomes a serious disease indeed: between 10 and 25 years after the initial infection, 25% of all sufferers can develop paralysis, heart diseases, severe brain damage... or even die.		
GONORRHEA: Left untreated, Gonorrhea can cause sterility in men, pelvic inflammatory disease in women, and arthritis in both. It can also settle in the heart, brain, or spinal cord.		
TRICHOMONIASIS: Trichomoniasis is a disease which causes inflammation of the vagina. Although Trichomoniasis primarily affects women, it can also be carried and spread by men.		



C A K S P C U S

Feature

From Russia with love

By Erin Delude
The Equinox

When you leave your hometown to travel halfway around the world to a foreign country on a different continent, there are not many things you can be certain of. Perhaps some of the only guarantees are surprise, change, and difference.

For many people these very guarantees are what keeps them from packing. For others, the thought of experiencing a new culture forces them to pack their bags, beg for visas, book flights and brush up on language skills.

Monsur (Monty) and Ekaterina (Kate) Yakoupov know just how the anticipation of coming to a new country feels. Born and raised in Yakutsk, Russia a city in eastern Siberia, the couple has come a long way from home to study at Keene State College.

Monty, 23, and Kate, 21, left their country six months ago to live with a friend, Sandra Kelley Cook, in Winchester, and study at Keene State.

The couple met Cook two years ago in Siberia while she was on a 3 month exchange program through the University of Alaska-Fairbanks. While on exchange, Cook stayed with Monty's family.

Cook is a geology major at KSC, and it was because of this interest that she was placed to live in the home of a geophysicist, Monty's father.

During her stay in Siberia, Cook, Monty and his new wife Kate became friends.

It was this friendship which prompted Cook to invite the young Siberian couple to her New Hampshire home.

Monty and Kate have been living with Cook since their arrival to the U.S. in August.

They will continue to live with her until their return home in May.

Kate says that since they have been here, she and Monty have had several experiences which have reminded them of the differences between America and Russia.

"I remember when we first arrived in New York City. But then, when we got to Winchester I kept saying this cannot be real America," she said.

"I asked my friends, how can this be real America? I was wondering why people can leave their doors unlocked. In Russia things would get stolen."

Kate, who is here studying English and literature, also lists standards of living as a major difference between the two countries.

"Here, everyone drives cars and shopping stores are so much different. Life here is faster. And when you get money (in America) you spend it right away," she said.

The couple said that there is public transportation by bus around Yakutsk, but only half of the people own cars.

"They usually do not use them in the winter be-



Equinox/CHRIS MALLOY

SIBERIAN STUDENTS - Ekaterina (top) and Monsur (bottom) Yakoupov.

cause the roads get really slippery," Monty explained.

Since Kate and Monty have been in the U.S., they have agreed to publish a series of dialogues in *The Winchester Star*.

It is hoped that through the series, the couple will give insight into the lives of a culture quite different from our own.

In the first two articles of the series, Kate and Monty shared several aspects of their personal lives to promote better understandings between the nations.

Kate has chosen to talk about her family and personal history. "My father is Bulgarian, from Odessa," Kate said.

see FEATURE, page 18

Campus Briefs

Red Cross First Aid Training

Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care (AFA) will be offered at the Charlestown Fire Station beginning March 7 for about 11 weeks ending mid-May. The course will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings. The first three evenings will cover CPR for the Professional Rescuer (CPR/FPR). Upon successful completion, students receive a one year CPR/FPR certification and a three year AFA certification and a three year AFA certification. The cost is \$60. For more information call 445-5331.

Student selected for Outstanding Majors

Matthew Olsen, a junior physical education major, has been selected as one of New Hampshire's 1993-1994 Outstanding P.E. Majors by the N.H. Alliance for Health, P.E., Recreation, and Dance.

Olsen, and one Plymouth State College student, will participate in the Eastern District Association's Outstanding Majors Program. In March, he will attend the Eastern District Association Conference in Philadelphia.

College Relations joins ProfNet

The College Relations Office recently joined ProfNet (Professor's Network), and Internet e-mail distribution list that will make KSC experts known to journalists nationwide. Based at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, the network is made up of approximately 830 public information officers representing more than 400 educational, cultural, and scientific institutions worldwide.

For more information contact Karen Cleveland, at ext. 2101.

Multicultural education workshop

Sandra Whittemore will facilitate a workshop on multicultural education on Friday Feb. 25 from 9 a.m. to noon. The workshop will be held in conjunction with the Elementary Methods class, but it is also open to the campus community. For more information contact David White at ext. 2302.

Published in professional journal

Tom Bassarear, associate professor of mathematics education, has had an article published in *Cooperative Learning: The Magazine for Cooperation in Education*. The article, "A Match Made in Heaven: NCTM Standards and Cooperative Learning," was in the winter 1994 issue.

Ferrier at White House

Pat Ferrier, adjunct professor of journalism, and editor for *The Keene Sentinel* interviewed President Bill Clinton last Friday, as part of the White House's New Hampshire Day. Ferrier was one of 200 residents from the Granite State invited to attend.



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Comedy

Matt Campbell keeps them laughing

By Meghan Mank
The Equinox

If you are not a Wednesday night television fan (90120 and Melrose Place) then the Comedy Connection shows, in the Mabel Brown Room of the student union, are a good way to relieve mid-week stress.

The shows feature one comedian, usually from the Boston area, many who have appeared on shows such as "Caroline's Comedy Hour," "Comic Strip Live" or "Evening At The Improv."

The show begins with one or two "open-mimers" who are students with an interest in comedy who try their hand at stand-up for 5 or 10 minutes.

Then the show moves on to the featured comedian.

The show's "host" is Matt Campbell, a senior childhood education major.

In talking to Campbell, the first thing you notice is his quiet and soft spoken nature. This isn't what you would expect from a person who has been the host of the Comedy Connection shows for almost two years.

But, after you get him talking about something he enjoys, like the comedy shows, he becomes

more enthusiastic and easy to listen to.

"This has been one of my favorite parts of college," Campbell says. "It's lots of fun. I enjoy it and consider myself fortunate that I get meet all these interesting people (the comedians) because they have had such different lifestyles and traveled so much."

Campbell's specific job is to set up the chairs and lights for the shows and to welcome the comedians, getting them anything that they may need, and more importantly, to host the show, introducing the comedians.

He says that he has no interest in ever being a comedian, but he can hold his own when he gets up on the stage to start the show off.

His banter back and forth with the audience is a good ice breaker to get the show off to a good start.

The average show is seen by 100 people, give or take, many more than the 20 or 30 who attended last year, according to Campbell.

He attributes this success to the fact that the comedians have such a wide range of styles.

"Some use shock humor, others are dry, and still others have an intellectual type of humor that makes you think a little to get the joke," Campbell said.

This variation in styles, although they tend to stay away from sex and drugs type of humor, is part of the draw.

With all the stress of college life "it's great to go to one of these shows and just laugh until you can't stand it anymore," Campbell said.

"And the shows are a good laugh because 45 minutes or one hour of laughter are just about all you can take," he said.

People approach Campbell on campus to make requests concerning certain comedians. Matt doesn't have the power himself, but he does pass on that information to his boss, Coordinator for College Activities, Patrice Strifert.

He stresses the fact that without her these shows would not be possible.

The time she puts in making sure that the budget will allow Keene to get comedians every week is a job, which provides the entertainment that many people take for granted.

Comedy Connection MC



Matt Campbell hosts the Comedy Connection every Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room.

Equinox/JEREMY SCHECK

Film

Keene State Film Society has big plans

By Scott Vallee
The Equinox

If you are a college student, you probably adore going to the movies.

And what do you love more than going to the movies? Not walking far and not paying much!

Well, the KSC Film Society provides great flicks at low prices, only \$2.50 for KSC students with ID and they are located on campus at the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall.

Probably most of you have been to a Putnam movie and know what a great theater it is. (By the way, it has one of the best sound systems in the country!)

If you haven't had the chance to go to a KSC movie, this semester will provide you with a great selection of flicks.

On the of the highlights of the Spring II series of films will be the Peter Jackson "Midnight Madness" Film Festival. As the name denotes, these shows will begin at the strike of midnight.

What better time to watch horror, huh? That's right, Jackson is a horror-satirist from New Zealand.

The three films to be shown include "Bad Taste," the capers of killer aliens that harvest human flesh for their intergalactic fast-food chain;

"Meet the Feebles", a lovable story of a walrus and a 400-pound psycho hippo names Heidi, and "Dead-Alive," the only Jackson film to be released on video cassette in the U.S.

On top of all that mayhem, the Film Society will be showing a special film to commemorate Women's History Month.

The movie, "Bread & Roses" is the reveling story of Sonja Davies, a woman struggling to gain a seat in the New Zealand Parliament. "NH and Keene State are very popular in New Zealand," said Bob Gunther, the advisor for the KSC Film Society.

"They love our NH Film Festival which is held in June and July," he said.

Also in the Spring II series will be the Charlton Heston classic, "El Cid," Will Smith and Donald Sutherland in the critically acclaimed "6 Degrees of Separation" and award winning actor Harvey Keitel in "Dangerous Game."

So, who picks these films? The students of the Film Society do.

They receive their funding from the KSC Student Government and are happy to bring Keene State and the surrounding community quality entertainment.

Theatre

Colonial gets new look

By Meghan Mank
The Equinox

With its triangular marquis and flashing lights, the Colonial Theatre is the picture of the traditional movie house of the 20's and 30's.

The Colonial Theatre is one of the last of its kind, a dinosaur if you will, being replaced by multi-screen movie houses.

The theatre, which was built in 1924, has been bought by a non-profit organization, The Colonial Theatre Group, who has big plans for the room.

The Colonial Theatre, which is located on Main St. in downtown Keene, celebrated its 70th birthday in January.

They held a gala event sponsored by the new owners, as part of their attempt to bring "life into the community," said director Rick Farrar. When the Colonial was first

built by Charles Baldwin in 1924, it was originally constructed as a vaudeville house. But, with the Latchis Theatre just up the street, the Colonial didn't do very well.

Baldwin sold the Colonial to the owner of the Latchis, but the Latchis was the owner's first priority, the Colonial received lesser acts, and eventually it became a movie theater, which is how most people in the community think of it now.

But, with the Latchis gone and no other live theater facilities in the area open to local drama groups, the future of the Colonial looks promising.

As things stand now, the future of the Colonial is still in the planning stages.

Because the Colonial Theatre Group is a non-profit organization, fund raisers are being planned through the Grand see COLONIAL, page 18

Wednesday,
February 23

Exhibit. University of New Hampshire Art Faculty Exhibit. Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery, Wyman Way. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. daily, including weekends; and noon to 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays. Free. Accessible to persons with physical disabilities. For more info., call 358-2719

Exhibit. The Seasons of Color. Conservation Center, 54 Portsmouth St, Concord. Rindge artist Peg Lopata expresses a personal story in each of her paintings and invites viewers to create their own story. Free Admission. Call 224-9945 for more details.

Exhibit. A Taste of Culture. An exhibit by "Topics in Publication Design" students use words and images to communicate cultural differences and likenesses. 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday; 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday; and 6 to 10:30 p.m., Sunday. Lobby, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Free. For more info., call Karla Whitney, assistant professor of graphic design, 358-2886.

Tom Thumb with the Author's Farce by Henry Fielding. The play is being presented in conjunction with James Gillray: Prints by the Eighteenth-Century Master of Caricature, the first exhibition in the United States devoted solely to Gillray's work, on view at the Hood Museum of Art through March 13. 8 p.m. Warner Bentley Theater. Reserved seats \$7, Dartmouth undergraduates \$2, Dartmouth grad. students \$5. Call 646-2422 for info. Shows follow on February 23-26.

Film. Posse. Mario Van Peebles stars and directs this film about African-Americans in the Wild West. In Dolby Digital sound. Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. For more info., call ext. 2160.

Calendar



Fly Spinach Fly appeared last Friday night at the Mabel Brown Room. CourtesyPhoto

Steppin' Out, mid week getaway with one rockin' and rollin' band. At Mole's Eye Cafe, 4 High St. Brattleboro, Vt. No Cover Charge.

Music of Iran: The Persian Classical Dastgah and Trance Music of the Baluchi Guati. Dartmouth Music Department, and Hoseyn. Faulkner Recital Hall Dartmouth College, Hanover. 8 p.m. General admission \$10.50/Dartmouth students \$5.50

Comedy. Al Ducharm. 9 p.m. Mabel Brown Room, Student Union. Free. For more info., call ext. 2664.

Livingston Taylor, Peg Loughran opens. \$15, 8 p.m., at The Folkway, 85 Grove St. Peterborough. 924-7484.

Thursday,
February 24

Film. "Banya" tells the story of four Russian men trying hard not to grow up. Putnam Art Lecture Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard pond. For more info., call ext. 2160.

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

Chris Proctor at The Folkway, 85 Grove St. Peterborough. 924-7484. \$8. 8 p.m.

Friday,
February 25

Ed Vadas and the Fabulous Heavyweights - The master of East Coast Blues returns promoting his new, critically acclaimed CD. Mole's Eye Cafe.

Linda Worster. The Folkway, 85 Grove St. Peterborough. 8:30 p.m. 924-7484.

Debbie Davis at Pearl St. 10 Pearl St. Northampton, MA. 8:30 p.m. \$5 Advance. (413)584-7771

Dartmouth Wind Symphony Music of Italy. Spaulding Auditorium, Dartmouth College, Hanover. 8 p.m., reserved seats \$7, Dartmouth graduate students \$4, Dartmouth undergraduates \$2.

Saturday,
February 26

Cooper-Darrow Blues Band. Mole's Eye Cafe.

Martin Sexton, at The Folkway, 85 Grove St. Peterborough. \$10, 8:30 p.m. (413)924-7484.

Heavy Metal Horns. Boston based brass section Heavy Metal Horns play jazz, R&B, Funk and Reggae. The Bombastics open. \$5

Women's Basketball vs. University of New Haven. 2 p.m.

Spaulding Gymnasium. For more info., call ext. 2630.

Men's Basketball vs. University of New Haven. 4 p.m. Spaulding Gymnasium.

New Hampshire Symphony Orchestra and The Handel Society of Dartmouth College: Mahler's Symphony No. 2 "Resurrection." An informal Spotlight discussion led by Melinda O'Neal, professor of music and conductor of the Handel Society, will precede the concert at 7 p.m. in the Hopkins Center Faculty Lounge. 8 p.m. Spaulding Auditorium, Dartmouth College, Hanover. Reserved seats \$19.50. Dartmouth students, \$11.50.

Sunday,
February 27

Charlie Daniels Band. A rare club appearance. Pearl Street, 10 Pearl St., Northampton, MA. 7 & 10 p.m. (413) 584-7771.

Ibrahima presents its own unique style of world music - a combination of traditional and pop African music, as well as American and Reggae styles. 7 p.m. Student Union Coffee Shop, for more info., call ext. 2664.

Music. The Child Development Center (CDC) hosts A Mid-Winter Family Music Celebration featuring a concert and family dance with Kathy Miller at 2 p.m., a parade at 3:45 p.m., and much more. Admission is \$2.50 per person; \$10 maximum per family. Children under two are free. Scholarships available on request. For more info., call the CDC at ext. 2233.

Monday,
February 28

Hop. Dartmouth College, Hanover. Free admission.

Send your
calendar items to:
THE EQUINOX,
2nd floor
Elliot Hall

A&E / Feature

Colonial

•from page 16

Monadnock Arts Council to help pay for the theater.

The actual building that houses the Colonial is just what you'd expect from architecture of the time, although time and neglect have taken their toll.

The lobby is just as you would see in an old black and white film, with a large open lobby and a ticket window behind brass bars.

The house also has one of the largest movie screens in the area. All in all the atmosphere is ideal for seeing movies on "the big screen."

The screen is also a major target for renovation. At present, the screen is stationary, blocking a 56' by 28' stage area behind it.

The plan is not to get rid of this screen, but make it able to "fly" so that the stage area can be utilized.

Other renovations include technologi-

cal upgrades to the sound and lighting systems.

The new Colonial will be a combination of films and "a broad offering of performing arts and popular entertainment," said director Rick Farrar.

"Technologically the stage house has potential...but it will take time," he said.

Planning is already in the works for the restorations and renovations. But, more importantly, the owners are taking the time to investigate the community in order to get a feel for what its interests are so they will be able to eventually make the Colonial an asset to the community.

Rick Farrar, the director of the theater group, shows great enthusiasm for the group's plans, and for the success of the theater in the future.

The hope seems to be that with time and money, people will begin to see Colonial as much more than just a movie theater, although they will continue to show films.

The future of the Colonial seems to be getting brighter.

Feature

•from page 15

"My mother is Russian from Nisni Novgorod. My father works for the telephone station where he is now an engineer in the computer department," she said.

"My mother teaches kindergarten. She is a good specialist. She teaches children how to draw and development of thinking," Kate said.

"It is a new way of teaching; a combination of drawing, math and developmental speech."

Monty, a geophysicist, also spoke about his family. In 1952, his father graduated from Leningrad University.

However, he was only able to get a job in the north because his parents (Monty's grandparents) were repressed by Stalin.

In 1938, Monty's grandfather was arrested, tried, convicted, and sentenced to be executed. There was only one hour between the hearing and when he was killed.

Monty's grandmother was arrested and imprisoned for six years, since it was custom when the husband was declared "an enemy of the people"

the wife and children would go to prison also.

In prison, their heads were shaved so that they would be easily identified if they tried to escape. Monty's father escaped this fate because his grandmother was caring for him in a Bashkir village, far from Ufa.

"My grandfather was a good man and did nothing wrong," Monty said. "But, very often when bad people called the KGB and said, 'that man does something wrong', the KGB catches you and beats you and makes you guilty," Monty said. "After that you go to prison for 25 years or you are shot. If you did nothing, they beat you," he said.

Hard times for Kate's family came during the period of socialism when Kate

was growing up.

"My parents were divorced. My brother and I lived with my mother. Our mother's salary was approximately 150 rubles per month," Kate said.

"We lived just to buy food. We children had to be independent. Mother didn't have time to stand in line at the stores, so we had to go shopping ourselves. Sometimes she called us with instructions."

Monty's childhood experiences were much different from Kate's. "My father had a good salary. My mother retired about 14 years ago. She had a lot of time to help me. I think I had no problems with poverty like Kate. We traveled every year outside of our republic," he said.

Kate and Monty agree that there is more opportunity in America than in their homeland. "You have more freedom here. You have the ability to do more," Monty said.

One opportunity the couple has had since they have been here was to take a trip to Colorado. They decided to venture on the trip when a friend of Cook's came to visit just a week after their arrival.

"We had the chance to go with this man...it was great. I like Colorado," Kate said.

For Kate and Monty, making the decision to come to America was the easy part. The hard part was getting a visa. "Sandra (Cook) helped us get a visa. She has done a lot for us," Kate said. "It is hard to get a visa when you are so young. They think you are going to try to stay here."

That isn't the case for Kate and Monty. While they love America, nothing can replace their home country. "I cried at first. I had trouble getting adjusted," Kate said. "Now I like it here. When we think we will never come back here it is so sad." But whether Kate and Monty return to America or not, they will return to Siberia with much more than the three guarantees; chance, difference and surprise. They will have memories.



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National/World

Health/Science

Genetic testing raises hard questions

By Angela Dire
Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

They will tell us secrets we would love to know and would never, ever want to know.

Who among us will be short or tall? Who will have blue eyes or brown eyes?

Who among us will inevitably go blind? Who will likely lose their memory? Who will develop incurable cancer?

The answers lie within our genes, the microscopic strands of DNA that form the blueprint for a human life. A blueprint so detailed in its instructions that, unfolded, it could stretch to the moon and back again 1 million times. A blueprint whose secrets are unfolding before scientists now more than at any time since an Austrian monk in the mid-1800s first studied heredity by mixing and sowing pea plants.

Geneticists now can pinpoint, down to a single gene, the origin of more than 4,000 hereditary diseases, from cystic fibrosis to ovarian cancer. They can pinpoint genes and chromosomes that play a part in many other maladies - alcoholism, Alzheimer's disease. Now, with a simple blood test, they can determine whether someone has the gene causing a kind of colon cancer.

The implications are profound. Genetic tests, though still exotic and costly, may soon provide treatment and cures for life-threatening illnesses years before symptoms even develop. Yet a growing number of public policy experts and medical

ethicists fear darker implications.

"Suppose a person undergoes a genetic test and finds he carries a gene that is identified with life-threatening heart diseases," Steve Brown of the Council of State Governments recently wrote. "The person's physician advises him he is at six times the normal risk for heart disease than the general population. This information, if revealed to a potential insurer, might raise the cost of the insurance."

It's a growing concern in a number of states. About a dozen states have some kind of restrictions on the use of genetic tests for insurance underwriting. A Wisconsin law, which appears to be the strictest, bans the use of test information by health insurance providers as well as life and disability insurers.

Computerized documentation of gene sequences could drive down test costs and make them more widely used.

The insurance industry, naturally, resists the movement to restrict genetic information. The tests are no different, insurers insist, from information they now use to determine whether a potential client is a risk. And it would be unfair for potential customers to have access to information and be able to keep it secret when they apply for insurance, insurers say.

Medical ethicists say the problem of genetic tests won't go away, especially as the country moves more toward a managed health-care system in which prevention of illness is stressed.

Bosnia Crisis

Bosnian heads say U.S. goal untenable

By Jennifer Lin
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - A United States-led effort to turn Bosnia into a loose confederation of Croatian and Muslim states is failing, Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic said here Tuesday.

Silajdzic said U.S. diplomats, working behind the scenes in the Croatian capital, Zagreb, were making little progress pushing the confederation idea.

He said the Croatian government was insisting that Bosnia be partitioned into separate Croatian and Muslim republics with no ties to each other.

"They still have this position of creating a national Croat state in Bosnia, a national territory which does not exist," Silajdzic told reporters at a briefing.

"We thought that after so many months, they finally realized that this is the main problem," he said.

The U.S. diplomats are trying to involve the Croatian government in the peace process to end fighting in Bosnia between Croats and Muslims. Croatia plays a pivotal role in that conflict because it is militarily and economically supporting Bosnian Croats, who are fighting Muslims in parts of Bosnia.

Resolving the conflict between Croats and Muslims in Bosnia is seen as a first step toward a broader peace in the region.

According to reports from Zagreb this week, if

the Bosnian and Croatian governments could agree on a Croat-Muslim confederation, the Bosnian Serbs, who also are fighting with the Muslims, would be asked to support the peace initiative.

In Washington on Monday, Silajdzic met with U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher and planned to talk to him again on Thursday.

While Silajdzic said the Muslim-led Bosnian government was still negotiating with Croatian officials, he offered little hope for a successful resolution.

"Today, we understand that they (the Croatian government) have backtracked again," Silajdzic said. "We are still in the process, but this is not very good news."

His assessment of the impasse between the Croatian and Bosnian governments contrasts sharply with more sanguine views that came this week from U.S. and Croatian officials in Zagreb.

At a U.S. State Department briefing Tuesday, spokesman Mike McCurry said Silajdzic and Christopher were making progress.

"We obviously are at a point where there are some good and sensitive discussions taking place," McCurry said.

According to analysts, the dispute between the Bosnian and Croatian governments boils down to opposing visions of how the ethnic groups within Bosnia would be organized.

"Unfortunately, it's still on the table," Silajdzic said.

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National

Health

Study claims that cigarette ads targetted at younger audiences

By Bob Geiger
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - For years, the tobacco industry has maintained that its ads don't cause kids to start smoking.

Now, amid controversy over cartoon character Joe Camel's appeal to youngsters, an extensive new study suggests that Virginia Slims' catchy "You've Come a Long Way, Baby" advertising campaign in the late 1960s enticed teen-age girls to take up the deadly habit.

The study in Wednesday's edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association says there was a sharp increase in the rate at which girls ages 11-17 started to smoke from 1967 through the mid-1970s.

This increase coincided with an unprecedented cigarette advertising blitz in women's magazines that involved Virginia Slims and other female-oriented brands, the study found.

Anti-smoking forces are already used publication of the study, which comes a day before the annual Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and Health, as ammunition.

It will become part of a battle over what, if any, new restrictions should be

placed on tobacco advertising.

The Coalition on Smoking or Health filed a petition with the Federal Trade Commission on Tuesday saying the study should prompt the FTC to ban cigarette advertising that targets children, including R.J. Reynolds' Joe Camel campaign.

Walker Merryman, vice president of the Tobacco Institute, said the study's evidence was thin.

He said it flies in the face of studies from Scandinavia, which show that even a total ban on advertising hasn't led to reductions in youth smoking rates there.

The lead author of the new study, John Pierce, head of cancer prevention at the University of California-San Diego's Cancer Center, is also studying

the effect of the Joe Camel campaign.

Pierce said that in research for a study to be published next month, he has found that the cartoon character ads have caused boys in California to start smoking at higher rates.

But Pierce said the study of teen-age girls provides stronger evidence, because it relies on national data and covers a longer period.

The study was based on more than 100,000 survey responses taken from 1970 to 1988 by the National Institutes of Health.

Pierce acknowledged that "we don't have absolute proof" that tobacco advertising causes kids to start smoking.

But he said the two studies together raise enough serious questions that tobacco advertising should be banned until cigarette companies can show that it is not harming impressionable youngsters.

Pierce and his colleagues looked at the rates at which girls and young women started smoking from 1944 to 1988.

The steepest increase for girls under 18 came from 1967 through about 1975.

Until the mid-1960s, the cigarette industry had little interest in targeting women, the study said.

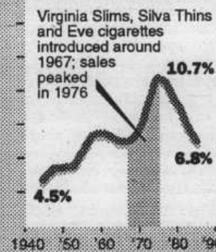
Beginning around 1967, that changed, with three major women's brands entering the market - Virginia Slims, Silva Slims and Eve.

Merryman of the Tobacco Institute said the increase in girls' smoking rates could be explained by major cultural changes that were going on in the late 1960s.

He said feminism and a general culture of rebelliousness may have prompted more girls to experiment with cigarettes.

Cigarette ads; more girls smoked

Percentage of non-smoking 18-year-old girls who began smoking each year



SOURCE: University of California-San Diego Cancer Center study, reported in Journal of American Medical Association

2/22/94 Knight-Ridder Tribune

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The President's Commission on the Status of Women is requesting nominations for recipients of the fifth annual President's Outstanding Women Award to be presented on March 31st at the Women's History Month Celebration.

This Award was designed to be presented by the President to honor women for their outstanding achievement and/ or service in our community.

Nominations will be considered in each of the following categories:

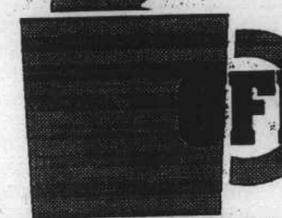
1. Outstanding achievement/ service of a KSC student
2. Outstanding achievement/ service of a KSC Staff/ Faculty member
3. Outstanding achievement/ service on a local basis

Nominations must be accompanied by a brief biography and a statement of reference explaining why you feel the candidate should be considered.

If you would like to recommend a name, please submit your nomination to Becky Brown, Spaulding Gym by Monday, February 28, 1994. We welcome your involvement in this process.

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National/World

Vietnamese

• from page 11

thought it was a joke. I told her that Major An wasn't alive."

Finally, Whitehurst got An's phone number from Pat Dreyer, the Los Gatos woman who helped persuade U.S. officials to let him out of Vietnam. Whitehurst called An in mid-February.

"When I tried to thank him, he just told me it was nothing, that it was all in the line of duty," Whitehurst said.

Nguyen Quy Toan, An's son, who had been encouraged by his father to flee Vietnam in 1986 by boat and was living in Los Angeles, was startled to see a story about his father on CNN the day he arrived at Travis. Toan, 25, quickly tracked him down.

Asthma

• from page 2

asthma. In fact, at the same time that other infectious and chronic illness are declining because of better living conditions and medical care, the incidence and severity of asthma is increasing.

Not only is the number of asthma cases higher, but at a time when people are more open about illness, asthma is more visible, and not just among children. The blue or yellow inhalers, which help open airways before exercise or during an attack, seem to be everywhere.

"Doctors are prescribing inhalers more as the first line of defense against asthma and, as a few brave souls begin to use them

An helped find his son find a job as a cabinetmaker with an old friend. The family now lives together.

"He is somebody I never forgot," Donna Smith said. "I remember how he was in a terrible amount of pain. When I talked to him last week, I talked very briefly. Then I started to cry."

Said James Smith, a general surgeon: "It was such a thrill for us to talk to him. At the end of our conversation, he told me, 'I just want to thank you for what you did for me.'"

In San Jose this month, a lot of people have been doing a lot for An. One visitor to An's home was Lee Cranney, 47, of San Jose, a helicopter pilot for Stanford University Hospital's Life Flight. Cranney, a fellow pilot in the January 1969 mission in Laos, offered jobs to An and his daughter at a roller-skating rink that Cran-

ney plans to purchase. "I don't care about the pay," An said. "Riches don't mean anything to me. I just want something to do."

Although An received a top U.S. service medal for bravery, U.S. officials had refused him access to a humanitarian program for former South Vietnamese military officers on a technicality. Because he was trained in the United States, An needed to have spent only a year in a forced-labor camp to qualify. But his jailers had deemed him "useless" because he lacked arms, so he had been kicked out of his camp after nine weeks.

After news of An's plight reached the White House, An received a one-year humanitarian visa and was flown out on a military jet with several U.S. senators. The Clinton administration is trying to figure out a way to keep him here permanently.

has also increased, although the most recent figures suggest it may be leveling off.

Cigarette smoke, dust mites and microscopic insect parts are the most common indoor asthma triggers. Prenatal smoking and use of central heating, wall-to-wall carpeting and energy-conserving sealed buildings, researchers said, have contributed to the rise in asthma.

Both the perception and the treatment of asthma have changed in time, due to new drugs and the realization that asthma is a lifelong, physical illness, not a psychological malady or a transient childhood problem.

The emphasis is now on prevention. Drugs that keep the lungs in as close to a normal state as possible are taken every day to cut down on the frequency and severity of asthma attacks and to prevent lung damage.

COMMUNITY SERVICE



THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER COORDINATORS ARE AN ACTIVE CORE OF KSC STUDENTS WHO HAVE ASSUMED LEADERSHIP ROLES ON CAMPUS IN AN EFFORT TO CONNECT KEENE STATE COLLEGE

WITH THE KEENE COMMUNITY. THEIR GOALS ARE TO PROVIDE AS MANY VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES FOR INDIVIDUAL STUDENTS, CLUBS OR ORGANIZATIONS WHO MIGHT BE WILLING TO PARTICIPATE. GIVE US A CALL AT EXT. 2154 AND WE WILL PUT TOGETHER A PROJECT THAT IS JUST RIGHT FOR YOU.

TO MAKE YOUR OPPORTUNITY CONNECTION WE WOULD LIKE TO INVITE YOU TO STOP BY OUR NEW OFFICE LOCATED IN THE STUDENT UNION GAME ROOM RIGHT BEHIND THE MONITOR'S DESK. OFFICE HOURS ARE POSTED ON THE DOOR.

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- BONNIE ORLANDO - HUNGER & HOMELESS
- MARTIN DIONNE - STUDENT VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATION
- APRIL RUSSELL - LITERACY
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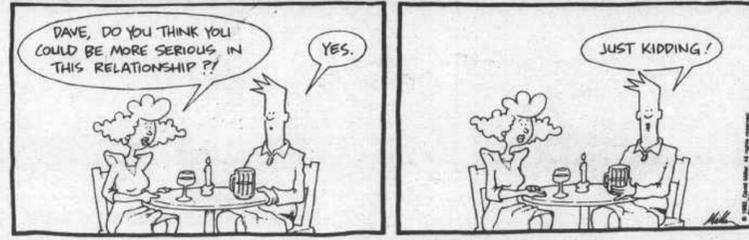
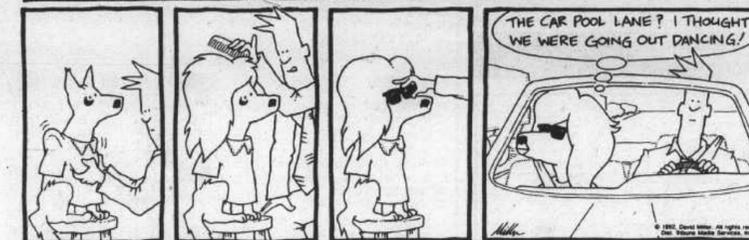
CATCH IT - "COMMUNITY SERVICE IS CONTAGIOUS"

THE COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICE WELCOMES YOU TO COME AND TALK TO THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER COORDINATORS JUST WHO ARE THEY AND WHAT ARE THEY ABOUT?

READ ON!!!

The Community Service Organization is funded by the ACTION Grant and the Student Union.

Dave by David Miller



Notice To All Students

The Keene State College Bookstore will be returning the overstock of textbooks to the publishers. If there are any new books that you will need to purchase before the end of the semester you should do so prior to leaving for Spring break.

Attention Students, Faculty, and Staff

Lorene Cary

Author of *Black Ice* will speak on:

Self Identity In a Multicultural Society

In the Main Theatre Arts Center on Brickyard Pond Tuesday, March 22, 1994 7:30 pm

Tickets are free and will be available March 1 at the Arts Center Box Office from noon to 5 pm, Monday through Friday 358-2168 (There is a 2 ticket per person limit)

Classifieds

P.A.B. Jr. - What would I do w/o you? Life would not be the same! Together forever - I luv you.

SLICK - A dollar bill will set you for life

TWIG is a dork! Thanks for the valentine- have fun on your future dates.

METHANE - Aim that the other way!

ADRIENNE - Good luck on your RA stuff! - J.P.

THE Renegades rule! Of course there's always Geogel

D.A. Hope you've been happy lately! J

AARON - U think Liz'll kill me? J

KEMP '96

J.L.C. - I think I like you. Chicky Monkey

ALLIE-BABA - I miss you girlfriend!

SORRY BRENDAN MURRAY - Ian Mackaye has never been punk.

ANNE - don't be afraid of the X. It's only a letter.

JENNIFER: Helpful Dating Tip #34. A vintage record collection is not enough to build a relationship on.

HATMAN!!! RAH

STEPH AND DOUGGIE England or Scotland!!!

THE CHILD PET and I are on our way to Toronto

BETH Helpful dating Tip #2. If he can't remember your name, just remind him. My name is... Jen

I HATE LIMP ICE CREAM

B - kill a man once and you get labeled a murderer what kind of country is this? Jen

JESS on the KSC Softball Team. I'd really like to get to know you! Do you like romance? Secret Admirer

LADIES: Last week's ad should have read 259 Church St. not Court Street. Red Shoes

CHRISTOPHER ROBIN - I miss you! Your pictures are sweet! See ya

FOSIE BEAR-How've ya been my darling? I miss you too! TTFN

MEN'S RUGBY come see what we're about. Top Room Feb. 23 9:30

TIM TOURVILLE - Thank for your help with the Swim Team this year! Keep your head up - you'll be an awesome trainer some day. Chris Blake

TLM'C - "I'll have a steak sandwich, and a steak sandwich. How is the caviar? Excellent sir, but it's \$80 a portion! Well, I better just take two of those. And chargrill it to the Underhills bill." Seen any good Fletch movies lately? Bernard

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE BIG ZANE CONSTRUCTION CO: How do you stop a jibber from canoeing. Sues

CRACKHOUSE #21 she doesn't like us anymore

D-CON-Yuck! It burns my tummy! Where'd those cookies come from?

MEG AND AMY: You have too much spare time

PMCO: Thanks for helping me out these past few weeks! You've been great. Sara

MUENSTER MAN: thanks for everything

ELLJOT is not a rat!!!!!!!

BETH: I killed Richard so don't worry anymore. Maybe we should try out for the Olympic Swim Team! SAF

REGAN R - you're the nuts! Hang in there - Chris B

DUKEY LIKES BOYS!

JUDD AND BRIAN: I'm sorry to hear about last week - Hope you're both feeling better!

FISCHER: cling pizzas? I'm glad student teaching is going well, but I miss ya! Love, Graduviski

PROCTOR HOUSE: you guys are the best. Thanks for being so fantastic this semester! Love, Crip

KANDY - I know you can do it! Keep smiling. Love your grand.

BONNIE - How's linear? Or have your legs taken over again? me

HOW DO MERMAIDS HAVE SEX?

JEN - stop by and see my vintage record collection - Jeff

ROB - when, where and how long? Jen

HOW many men does it take to screw in a lightbulb?... Just one. They'll screw anything.

JODI - Neveemind, you probably know what I was going to write! Love- me

T.J. Thank for the laughs with the swim team. Your the man! Blake

ALEXIS MARTIN: your beauty takes my breath away. Maybe someday I'll find the courage to tell you to your face. Love, your secret admirer

JOIN THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS! Have active political thought! Send inquiry to CR's - Doyle House

BULLET - when do I get to meet Vanessa? Boo

ROB - come over for a peanut butter and fluff sandwich sometime. Beautiful

JEN - I'm not just a student- I'm a student on the edge! Beth

DMB - it's your turn

HEY GEEK - get me a bottle of Killian's. Geek

KSC WOMENS SWIM TEAM a tip for next season: There is no "I" in the word "TEAM". Get your acts together next time, you know who you are.

KSC ATHLETIC TRAINERS: keep plugging away! It won't be long before we kick -- on the N.A.T.A exam. You're the best. Blake

AMY - What movie is this song from? not Dirty Dancing - Meg Beaker

HEY YOU, roses are red violets are sweeter if it wasn't for you I think I would beat her! Guess who?

STACEY is my music bugging you? Your roommate

UKON JACK aka curt

POTATO-HEAD aka Ukon Jack

NICKI H. - thank for a semi-good season. You're the nuts kid! Love your ex-student trainer. Blake

MAS - SUPER SIZE it!

THEY say that rat tastes like chicken...but I don't know.....

TWINKIES are not, repeat not absorbent!!

S.C. I'll miss you. PS F.G. came to live at my house. It was Ed, his twin, you dealt with. Please don't be mad. J.

TWINKIE-BOY - You are my dream man... cheap and meaningless! Inga

MEGAN & AMY - D-Con goes great with a little whipped cream! X.

TRACY - I am so psyched for you. Keep up the good work! I love you. Your big sis Karen

BETH - we make a great team! From Schwinger

GARGAMEL - you think you're going to get me back? We'll see about that! Until next time...you know who

WEISS - late night snacking with 3/4 of an inch showing, is enough to push us over the edge. Love your sweetmates.

AMY, you are doing an awesome job! We love you! Missy and Barbara

KI - Cancun is only 10 days away!!!!!!!

LORI - you're doing a fantastic job! If you ever need anything let me know. I love you - Niki

P.C. 26 you guys are awesome! I'll always be here for you. Love Niki

FISKE hall wants its M-TV!!!!!!

TO OUR LUST MEN: No, we're not staring at you! The girls in D.C.

AMIE, you're doing an awesome job! We're proud of you! Love, your big sisters. Chris and Nicki

REGAN, keep up the great work! You're an awesome little sis! Love Niki

EMME, I'm always here for you if you need anything. I love you! Beaker

URKLE, when your sliding into home and you're feeling something foam. Deputy D.

ALISON - if the bus leaves for UConn let me know!! - the killer across the hall

AMY - Did we beat you and Megan?

JENN H - I miss you a lot!! Please visit! ♡, Meg

PEEP - could we be any more obvious? Do you think they know? How about another ice fight! Love, Beaker

FRANCHESCA, glad you're on the mailroom crew!

LAURIE - Want to drive around and sing love songs? Your little sis

AMANDA (squared) AND BECCA - you're the best!! Thanks for everything. Love, your secret admirer

9 Blake - Thanks for the groceries. - 15 Blake

BARKUS - at least H and M have new 90210 tapes. Graduation was getting pretty old. Clyde

YELLOW - Hey, how ya doin'...sucker! -DB

KOOL ONE - the ashtray's full and there are plenty more butts to smoke! Looks like our collection on the ground below is gonna grow! Carence

KEVIN (RA) I love you - thanks for the carnation - You're the greatest!!

MJB - 6 stalls and about 50 backfires. Not bad! Just kidding. HMH

TIGER - sorry for the mistake! We shouldn't take pharmaceutical Geography chemical theater. How's that? Turtle

JESS - Had any dreams lately about anyone in particular? Love your valentine

HELPFUL DATING TIP # 188 - if a pretty boy shows up at your door wearing just flowers, I think you found a new hobby. J

GOOFY - the floor was wet - not - Stumbler

HOW MANY TECHNICAL students does it take to fix a leak? Two . . . Mike and Ant. Thanks, guys. The Management

KERRY G. "Iommy . . ." No more Stephen King movies, and no more road trips to UNH, "open a window" and R.E.M. rules! Love, A Alex

SEYMOUR - I love you - Bemice

JOAN IS GREAT! She gives me chocolate cake! Love you Scamma

STAGE Kisser - We know you weren't acting! What a guy to learn from.

ICE: the heels on these shoes are grotesque! But Pocaho, pass the peace pipe and we'll have another late night talk. Mav

PHI KAP BROTHERS - did you know there is a celebrity among you?

CAREY - I want you to know that even though you're like ice, you're the best roommate, friend and wingman a mav could ever have! Kel

FAT Tuesday! Friday Feb. 25, 9pm - 1am!!!

DAVE - no more MD for us. huh? Love your two Goofy's

AMY - How about Harvard if it's a boy? love, Meg

RED(SQUARED) how many friends does she have? A

LIZZIE - Sorry. I hope you realize what a tough place I was in. I miss seeing you and Peg. -M

MIKALA - "I will be here for you", too! Hekela

MAR - after psych class I'll go in on the chocolate jimmies if you buy the jolt. Maybe we can invite Zippy to the party! Ice

JESS - Had any dreams lately about anyone in particular? Love your valentine

HELPFUL DATING TIP # 188 - if a pretty boy shows up at your door wearing just flowers, I think you found a new hobby. J

GOOFY - the floor was wet - not - Stumbler

HOW MANY TECHNICAL students does it take to fix a leak? Two . . . Mike and Ant. Thanks, guys. The Management

KERRY G. "Iommy . . ." No more Stephen King movies, and no more road trips to UNH, "open a window" and R.E.M. rules! Love, A Alex

SEYMOUR - I love you - Bemice

JOAN IS GREAT! She gives me chocolate cake! Love you Scamma

JOAN IS GREAT! She gives me chocolate cake! Love you Scamma

More Classifieds

TO MANY - Thanks for all of your help and support last week. I would not have made it without you. - Vicky

GET PSYCHED SAC CREW - here comes Blues Traveler!

VANESSA, STACY, DEANNA, AND JEANNE - thanks for making the weekend a truly unforgettable one. Garth was excellent as always - don't you agree? Karen

TO YVON you're such a pretty boy. Your Secret Admirer

"45" the library is expanding! Hurry! Love, Ace and Psycho!!!

JARED, a.k.a stinky oaks, Not when you are in the center of the lounge on a commercial break, ripping material. You stank.

CONGRATULATIONS TO P.C. 15 OF SIGMA LAMBDA CHII! Hang in there!

I HAVE ONLY 3 WORDS to say to my roommates (both official and unofficial) I love you! Boöt

T + LB thanks for making my 24th the best yet! I love you guys! Love always, Michelle

KELLY - cruel and humiliating and yet, oh so very funny. Ha Ha. Brenda

T - The Eskimos are still kissing. I love you. Snugglepuss

LIZ - you are the best. What would I do without you? I would have no one to pick on. Jenn

ACE - hide our food from people down the hall. (especially the R.K.'s) A

ANA, MEREDITH, STACEY, ROBIN, NICOLE AND AMY Congratulations and good luck. Love to 2B Amy and Shannon

KERRY G. "Iommy . . ." No more Stephen King movies, and no more road trips to UNH, "open a window" and R.E.M. rules! Love, A Alex

SEYMOUR - I love you - Bemice

JOAN IS GREAT! She gives me chocolate cake! Love you Scamma

JEN D. Why do birds suddenly appear any time you are near? Roomie

RUNNER - when we goin' to 'Nuches, Man? Weebles

ΦΣΣ HOOP - on the way to the NBA

CLAIRE (Fiske326) - Get a clue!

B.S. I love you man! Love your L.S.

CHUCK - You just wish you knew who was doing this to you don't you?

SETH - Now it is your turn for dinner - Hil

LAURICE - Wash your hair!

BEAKER - "oh how cute!" I'm glad we've been hanging out more! Obnoxious, us. . . Never! Love Peep

ICE: That's right, Iceman, I am dangerous, but I luv ya! Bullet, you can be mine! Mav

JR. if you're God's gift to women, someone better lead me to the exchange booth! I didn't leave a drop on your over used bed. Believe it! Kool one.

TAMMY - Thanks for an awesome weekend! I hope that no one is too jealous of us after that experience with a Legend!! We'll do it again real soon - Karen

H.T. loosen up!

B.R. "Just because we don't see eye to nipple" you are a riot.

JARED - do you get a discount at So-Fro Fabrics for ripping material? Because I need to purchase soon.

SUZANNE, so glad you are living in 301. Remember: I rock the world. Love, Becky

EARL - Oink oink, not when you have piggy tendis.

CAPTAIN JACK this is the S.S. Pipi, Bobby Buoy seems to be surrounded by . . . Bubbles.

JOAN IS GREAT! She gives me chocolate cake! Love you Scamma

JEN D. Why do birds suddenly appear any time you are near? Roomie

RUNNER - when we goin' to 'Nuches, Man? Weebles

MEN AND WOMEN'S SWIM / DIVE great job at New Englands - Dolan

HOLLY - great job diving - we need to get together. Dolan

ΦΣΣ'S BASKETBALL TEAM - you guys are doing great. Just remember we are out there to have fun! Your Cap't

MEREDITH - Florida here we come - Chris

M.P., M.B., A.M. - When are we having movie night. C.D.

BETH keep up the awesome job! We're proud of you! We love you - your big sisters

URKLE - your the best big sister! I'm so psyched to have you back this semester! Love your little sister

PEPE what's your favorite color? I think you should listen to that tape again, you know the one? Love Ya!

"I'M SO COOL IT HURTS!!"

ACE - call Mommy before we go out please, so we don't get in trouble.

MICHAEL KEATON - (you know who you are) We are so glad we finally got to meet you. Love, the girls from Marlboro Street

TO THE ONE WHO LIES ON THE FLOOR . . . Things will get better, keep your chin up. . . From the one who stands on her bed.

ACE AND SUZY - Is that a racial comment?? Love, A

NICKI - Congrats on a terrific season! Love, Emily

BIG KAHUNA - Sorry about the beer stains on the carpet. To make up for it, you can return the barrels and keep the deposit, too! We know. . . we know. . . stop thanking us! The old Cracked Staff of KBE

RED, BECCA AND NIKOLE - next year will be great! Can't wait! A

KRIS AND GINA, remember when we played scattergories. It felt so good. Right, Gina

"NOXER'S - Elliot loves you ALL!

DARNEY LAPS, hello red face. Do you have a tracker on him. Ha, Ha. Love, Becky

D - Remember I promised you this a long time ago - Liz

STUMBLER - The Bobbie Twins will always stick together. Goofy

TO THE E-BOARD get ready for the best semester ever. Love, Bridge

MIKE - just a little hint, your supposed to hit the 8-ball last. Love J+L

FELLOW GEEKS UNITE! Uno players anonymous. Meetings: every night 8-10 Madison St. See Kelly or the Kims

SOUSSE: No parties this weekend with the DCP, remember not to mix business with feathers

DESPERATELY SEEKING A DATE. See. . . oh, forget it.

SHANNON - where's my surprise or did you forget your bag? DI

WILBUR AND TUDE - "Her hair reminds me of. . ." GNR girls! Lana

SHELLY - Let's "clap our hands" for Greg and Dom next time they should wait on us! And what makes Axl so cute to you? Love, Amy

NIKI - we're finally seniors, and it's about time we went away for spring break! Can't wait to catch some rays in . . . Boston??! Love Always, Tara

DONN AND JOY - Melrose Place tonight? Donn, no body sliding! Your faithful third wheel, Tara

REN, next time we take late night walks lets be careful on sidewalks. Marjorie

BETHEY things gotta get better! Marsha

GOD called, and she's pissed!!!

REN, how do you get guys to stop class to say God Bless You to you? Marjorie

AMY - I think we are the only people who have bought both a mouse and D-Con in the same day! -Megan

KRIS AND GINA, remember when we played scattergories. It felt so good. Right, Gina

"NOXER'S - Elliot loves you ALL!

Sports

Winter Olympics

Review of Lillehammer's events on the eve of 'Tanya versus Nancy'

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

LILLEHAMMER, Norway - They're calling it the Greatest Show on Ice, one of the most anticipated sports events in recent times.

Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding finally compete Wednesday night in Hamar in the Olympic women's figure skating short program.

The American television audience is expected to be huge. Scalpers were selling tickets for \$700 Tuesday in downtown Lillehammer, although the face value is \$32 to \$100.

"You have the attention of the whole world," said Katarina Witt, the 1984 and '88 gold medalist. "It's not just the skating family watching."

The irony is, neither Kerrigan nor Harding is favored to win.

Norsk Tipping, the Norwegian betting service, listed four-time European champion Surya Bonaly of France as the 2.6-to-1 favorite Tuesday, followed by defending world champion Oksana Baiul of Ukraine at 3.7-1.

Kerrigan is next at 3.2-1 and Harding at 4.2-1.

But Kerrigan and Harding are the reason for the intense interest, which has

grown since Kerrigan was clubbed in the right knee Jan. 6 at the United States championships in Detroit.

Harding won the American title, but soon after her former husband and ex-bodyguard admitted they helped set up the attack on Kerrigan. The Nancy and Tonya Show has been a continuing soap opera ever since.

The anticipation of Wednesday's skating overshadowed other Olympic events Tuesday, a light day for competition.

Germany won large-hill team ski jumping when the final Japanese competitor made a weak jump, dropping Japan to second place.

Masahito Harada wept when he realized his 322-foot effort let the gold slip away.

"It is a pity," Harada said, "but there is not much more I can say about it."

Germany won with 970.1 points to Japan's 956.9. Austria took the bronze medal with 918.9. The United States was second-to-last in the 12-team competition with 505.0.

Italy captured the gold in the men's 40-kilometer cross-country ski relay when Silvio Fauner beat Norwegian Bjorn Dahlie to the finish by 0.4 second.

Finland was third.

Dahlie was seeking his sixth career gold medal, which would have tied the individual record for the Winter Games.

Two consolation hockey games also were played. France beat Austria, 5-4, in a shoot-out. Italy and Norway played later.

Two short-track speedskating races also were later.

Through afternoon events, Russia led in team medals with 19 (nine gold), followed by Norway with 17 (eight gold) and Italy with 15 (four gold).

The United States was fifth with seven medals, including four gold.

One question arising from women's figure skating is how judges will react to what has happened to Kerrigan and Harding.

The short program accounts for one-third of the scoring, Friday's free skate the other two-thirds.

Scott Hamilton, the 1984 men's gold medalist, noted: "The sport is an opinion."

But, Hamilton said: "The referees and judges understand the enormity of this event."

They understand every one of their marks will be scrutinized. They have to absolutely be prepared to judge every-

thing as it is."

One of the judges will be an American, Margaret Anne Wier of Salt Lake City.

Harding, from Portland, Ore., will skate eighth in the short program; Kerrigan, from Stoneham, Mass., will be 26th.

The short program, which has a time limit of 2 minutes, 40 seconds, requires skaters to perform eight required elements.

Harding will skate to the sound track of "Much Ado About Nothing," Kerrigan to "Desperate Love." Baiul will perform to "Swan Lake," Bonaly to "Riot City, the Cries of Beirut."

In other events Wednesday, speedskater Bonnie Blair will try to become the first American woman to win five career gold medals when she races in the 1,000 meters. Italian Alpine skier Alberto Tomba makes his Olympic return in the men's giant slalom, and the hockey quarterfinals begin.

The quarterfinal matchups: United States vs. Finland, Canada vs. the Czech Republic, Sweden vs. Germany and Russia vs. Slovakia.

The women's 7.5K biathlon, men's 10K biathlon sprint and Nordic combined team small-hill ski jumping also will be held.

Olympic Hockey

David and Goliath in medal round

By Bob Ford

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

LILLEHAMMER - The United States faces elimination from the Olympic hockey tournament for the second straight game Wednesday when it plays undefeated Finland in the quarterfinals.

The end could have arrived against Italy on Monday, but the United States got by that middling challenge with five first-period goals on the way to a 7-1 win.

The Finns are more daunting, however, having won their games by an average of more than four goals. And the Finns are doing a little trash-talking about it. "You can't blame them," said U.S. coach Tim Taylor. "Finland has marvelous forwards. They've proven... they're the class of the tournament so far. Right now, they have a right to talk. It's going to be a little bit of a David and Goliath thing."

Taylor will need something to build on. Even a quarterfinal match against Russia would have had some built-in emotion on its side. That old big, bad Red Machine thing, however, seems to be missing a few cogs these days. Russia didn't do much in its bracket, finishing fourth with a 3-2 record identical to Germany and the Czech Republic. Finland at 5-0-0 was the only perfect team in round-robin play.

Slovakia came out of the other bracket without a loss, holding a 3-0-2 mark. Canada and Sweden were second and third, with 3-1-1 records.

Without question the United States, sitting at 1-1-3, is the worst team in the

quarterfinal round, at least based on its play so far. The Americans have shown only occasional flashes of the offensive power that typified the team in exhibition play. Not until the game against Italy did the United States have a big first period.

"Our players believe in themselves," said Taylor. "Sometimes they think they're bulletproof and that can be a problem. But if we play with determination and confidence, we'll be all right. You can't go in fearing to fail. You have to go in believing you can win it." Taylor told the team before the tournament that there is a danger of peaking too soon, one they've obviously been able to avoid.

Taylor will probably use Garth Snow in goal, who spent most of the exhibition season playing behind Mike Dunham, but who has had a better, although a little scarier, tournament here. Snow likes to take chances, likes to come out of the net, likes to handle the puck a lot. This has introduced him to several opposing players and left him on his back a few times. "Dunham has a tie and a loss. Snow has two ties and a win," Taylor said. "But I also have to weigh how the opponent matches up to the style of goaltender. It's not an easy decision."

Everything will have to go perfectly for the United States to beat Finland.

There will be no room for mistakes against a team that has scored 25 goals and allowed four.

It's miracle time.



Women take Olympic ice

The women's figure skating competition at the Lillehammer Games begins Wednesday with the technical program, worth one-third of the total score. Each skater has two minutes to complete the following requirements:

- A double axel
- Any other double jump
- Two double jumps or a double, triple combination
- A flying spin
- A layback or sideways leaning spin
- A spin combination with only one foot change and at least two position changes
- One spiral step sequence and one step sequence of a different nature (straight, circular, serpentine)

SOURCES: Chicago Tribune, Associated Press

02/22/94 Knight-Ridder Tribuna/ROY GALLOP

"Once upon a time, the Olympics were a place where hearts were measured as well as times, where the chance to finish high wasn't always what mattered most, where someone like Aronoutounian wouldn't just have a spot in the Games but a spot of honor as well."

"Now it's Tonya that draws in the fans. CBS has stalked her for weeks. Scalpers are asking \$1,100 for Friday's long program. A report said an English tabloid even offered a maid hundreds of pounds of fresh cod - fresh cod? - to be let into the building where Tonya lives."

-Dave Hyde-

Sports

Commentary



By Stu Stein
The Equinox

Give your 'Hooters' some support, let 'em know you care

They said it couldn't be done. They said it would never happen again. They said hell had a better chance of freezing over (and judging by recent temperature readings, well anyway, that's another story.) By now you are probably asking yourself what exactly it was that everyone was saying. They said that the Keene State men's basketball team would never win another game. Amazingly enough, they were wrong.

In the same week that Dan Jansen broke his long standing Olympic jinx, the Owls broke the century mark scoring 100 points in their victory over UMass Lowell. Amazingly enough Tanya Harding was nowhere to be seen around the UMass locker room.

In the past I've been very careful not to criticize our student athletes. I have a lot of respect for them, in that they juggle a full schedule, maintain a decent GPA and spend countless hours practicing and playing their sport representing the college. The past few years some of our teams have won championships and experienced the

"thrill of victory", in the same period other KSC teams have had to deal with "the agony of defeat." Since I arrived in Keene, no team has had to deal with more agony than the men's basketball team.

Our Owls may never be confused with their namesakes down at Temple University, but thier are similarities between the teams. Both have dumb nicknames, they both play with a round orange ball and both team's players give their fans 110% each night. The difference is that Temple is Division I and plays to packed houses at the Spectrum and McGonigle hall while KSC is Division II and a half and plays in front of a handful of devotees and supporters of the other team who made the trip to the Spaulding Mausoleum.

I have to admit, I have not been to many Owls games. (I also have a real good excuse called night classes.) However I wish I had gone to more. Despite our laughable record the Owls are capable of playing an exciting brand of basketball. Leon is a great ball handler who continually plays on another level. Tory is as tenacious of a player as I've ever seen. No matter

what the score is he'll fight for every last rebound and loose ball. Players like Mike Morrison and "Roach" (the bald guy) can stick 3's from almost anywhere on the court almost at will. Our athletes are very capable players and fun to watch. It's even fun to watch Kelbek sitting on the bench trying to figure out what inning it is. Someone should really tell him that he sits on the bench to coach the team and not because it's one of the better seats in the house. Even on those nights we get blown out it's fun to see how many fouls Rob Huckins can pick up in the last four minutes of "garbage time".

The bottom line is that our boys have been given a second chance. Due to the fact that Bridgeport has an administration more clueless than our own, we now have a chance at the playoffs. What a story that would be. Maybe we could even pull off an upset or two andanyway back to reality. The Owls wrap up their season with two more home games. Wouldn't it be nice to shock the other teams and fill the gym with spectators. We could do the wave every time Huckins fouls someone. We could chant "We want Jay" in

honor the little guy on the end of the bench who never plays. We could cheer for the team when they score and make a lot of noise when the other team goes to the line. We could have a real crowd at a game, and ---we just might win.

It's not fair to our athletes to make them play in an empty gym with more people cheering for the other team than for them. We won against Lowell, and we just might win again. A good showing at some of the games may also keep us in division II. Next Saturday our team closes out its season versus New Haven at 4 p.m. I'm officially unofficially announcing Owls Appreciation Day. First hundred fans who look like Dan Johnson get in free, everyone else has to donate money to the Stu Stein college fund.

So what if you don't like basketball. Come anyway and we'll make a party of it. Who knows, maybe one of our fine Greek organizations will provide refreshments after the game. It's about time this campus had an "event". You know what, the women play at 2, why not come early, make a day of it.

The bottom line is just get out there and give our teams some support.

Skid

•from page 32

two rebounds. Freshmen Kelly Hall and Leah Thistle both added 11 points in the losing effort.

Their efforts, combined with Nowak's ten points and eight boards, were not enough to keep up with Bridgeport.

KSC shot only 28 percent from the floor and eleven percent from three point range.

Bridgeport's Sarah Wilfong led her team to a 32-19 lead at halftime. Keene fought back in the second half and brought it within nine on a three pointer by Nowak.

Poor defense and poor shooting gave Bridgeport the edge. The Lady Owls final marks for the day were 18 of 65 from the field and three of 27 from three point land, numbers which do not win games.

The Lady Owls fell victim to a Purple Knights' slaying. On Wednesday the Lady Owls were scalped by the UMass-Lowell Chiefs 77-65. Going into the game, the Lady Owls were looking to extend their winning streak to three games, but Lowell outmatched them.

Keene State was outmatched by the height of their opposition. The Chiefs had three players over six feet tall who were matched against Keene's five feet eight forwards. UMass-Lowell took full advantage of this and continuously fed the ball to their low post players.

UMass took a quick 7-2 lead and forced KSC to take an early time out. Crane and Thistle netted three pointers to bring Keene to their only lead of the game.

Lowell took control and displayed dominance at both ends of the court, controlling the boards and showing excellent ball handling ability.

The Lady Owls did not play well defensively and allowed too many turnovers.

Keene was outshot in the first half 48 percent (16 of 33) to 32 percent (8 of 33) and trailed 38-27.

Sullivan again attempted to rally the troops, netting six points in three minutes. She led Keene back within two points of Low-

ell at the 17:00 mark. Thistle and Nowak, 17 points, kept the Lady Owls close and even managed to bring them within one, but they could not contain Lowell's Darleen Orlando Ciarrai.

The Lowell star poured in a game high 31 points as she led the Chiefs to victory.

The losses drop the women to 10-13 overall and 6-8 in NECC play. The skid may also cost the Lady Owls any chance at gaining home court advantage during the playoffs.

They travel to Franklin Pierce tonight, tipoff is at 5:30. Their final regular season game is Saturday against New Haven at 2 o'clock at Spaulding Gymnasium.



TIME OUT- Lady Owls' head coach Keith Boucher instructs his players during a break in the action.

Sports

Forfeit

•from page 32

Keene State College and the University of New Haven will benefit the most from the NCAA's ruling because both teams will be moved back into contention for the conference's last two playoff spots.

Because of the ruling, Bridgeport's record will drop from 8-7 to 4-11 in conference play. Keene State will have their record moved up to 3-11 instead of its current 2-12.

The Owls still have two games to play, including one against league powerhouse Franklin Pierce and the other against New Haven.

"It doesn't matter how, just as long as you get there... we have to get the job done."

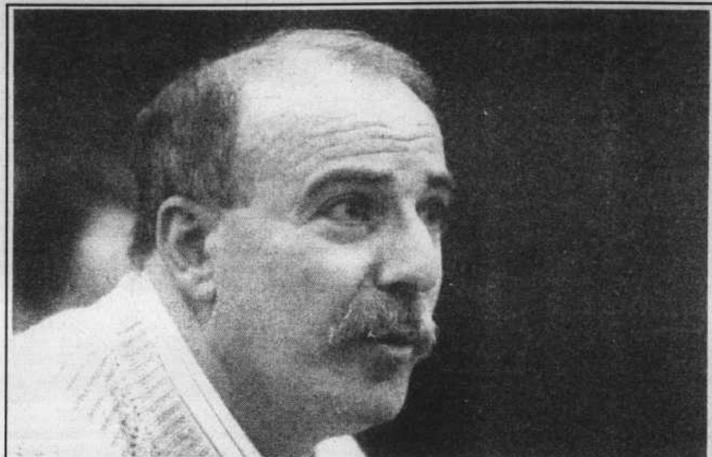
New Haven, who still must play Southern Conn., will be 3-11 after the NCAA's decision is carried out. The highest Bridgeport could finish this season, after the sanctions are imposed, would be seventh.

Since Bridgeport defeated the Owls on Saturday, Keene and New Haven's playoff chances will most likely come down to Saturday's game when the two teams face off at Spaulding Gymnasium.

If Keene wins either tonight's or Saturday's game, then they should secure a postseason bid.

"We're happy about it. It's unfortunate it had to happen but it doesn't matter how, just as long as you get there... we have to get the job done," said Keene State head coach Don Kelbick.

The NECC athletic directors will be meeting tomorrow to discuss the matter.



MAALOX MOMENT - Keene State coach Don Kelbick watches his Owls battle Sacred Heart University on Monday. His team has struggled to a 3-21 record this season.

Win

•from page 32

The Purple Knights wasted no time jumping ahead and by the end of the first half they had a commanding 46-26 lead. The Owls shot only 38 percent from the floor, making 9 of 24 attempted field goals. The Owls improved their shooting in the next frame, but it wasn't enough to catch Bridgeport. Keene shot 19-42 from the floor for a 45 percentage. They also outscored Bridgeport 49-45. Keene had two players with 20 or more points, Shepherd with 24 and Morrison with 20, but Bridgeport managed to have 5 players in double digits. Verdi continued to be the team's leading rebounder with 11 followed by Johnson with 7.

On Monday the Owls faced Sacred Heart University (9-15) who KSC defeated 79-70 in their first meeting last month.

The Owls chances looked good after a strong first half. Half way through the first frame the Owls were nursing a 7 point lead. With 5:42 remaining, Shepherd was cut under his left eye and forced to leave the game for almost 4 minutes.

Keene recaptured the lead and built it up to 3 points with two successful free throws by Shepherd with 28 seconds remaining.

The Pioneers managed to score with 3 seconds left and cut the lead to one at 31-30. Shepherd had a strong first half despite his injury and scored 11 points. As a team the Owls shot only 31 percent from the floor compare to Sacred Heart's 60 percent.

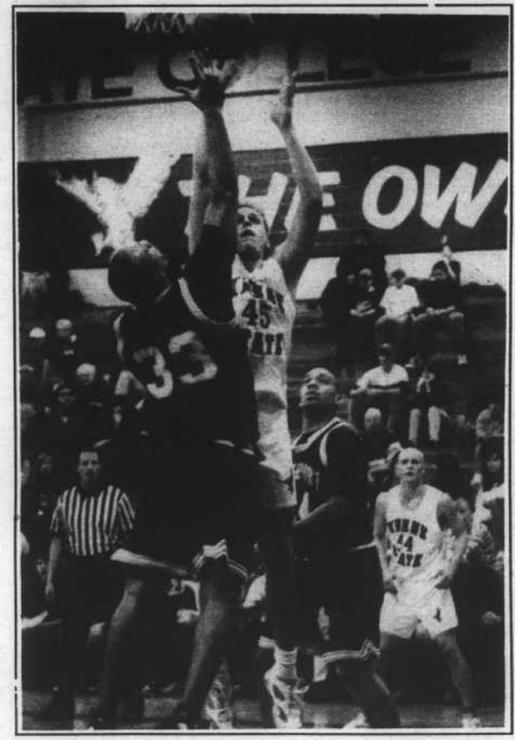
The Owls came out flat to start the second half and the Pioneers took advantage of this and went on

a 9-0 run before Morrison scored 13:20 into play. Sacred Heart continued to pile on points and by the 7:10 mark they had a 55-41 lead.

Shepherd doubled his point total with 11 more points and was the only Owl to reach double digits in the half. He finished the game with 22. Johnson and Morrison followed with 10 each. KSC plays tonight at Franklin Pierce Col-



"LITTLE HELP" - KSC's Leon Shepherd moves through traffic to save the ball from going out of bounds against Sacred Heart.



FORFEIT - Kris Steele defends against KSC's Dan Johnson. Steele's ineligibility may cost the Purple Knights a playoff spot.

Sports

SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's Rugby

There will be a meeting tonight at 9:30 p.m. in the T.O.P. Room for anyone interested in joining the rugby team.

Contact Michael Perkins ext. #7537 for more details.

NASCAR Racing

Sterling Marlin held off Ernie Irvin to win the 36th annual Daytona 500 held this past Sunday.

The 200 lap event had 13 different leaders. The win is Marlin's first in 279 starts on the Winston Cup circuit.

Olympics

United States speed skater Dan Jansen ended his Olympic drought by winning a gold in the 1,000M race.

The Wisconsin skater smashed the world record with a time of 1:12.43 seconds, .11 faster than the old record.

The United States ice hockey team defeated Sweden by a score of 7-1 and

qualified for the medal round. The Americans scored five times in the first 15 minutes of play including two goals by Peter Ferraro.

USA now faces off against undefeated Finland who has outscored its opponents 25-4.

The Medal Round is scheduled to start today.

The Russian hockey team's downfall continued this past week when they lost for the second time in Lillehammer. This marks the first time since 1960 that the team has lost two games during an Olympic competition.

Pro Hockey

Last Wednesday, in Aosta, Italy, Jimmy Keeth pleaded guilty to manslaughter charges and was fined \$1,600.

Keeth was charged with the death of an opposing player that occurred during a league game.

After being hit in the back of the

head, Keeth retaliated by slashing the opposing player in the chest causing him to collapse.

Pro Baseball

Former Red Sox great Ted Williams is under supervision in a Gainesville, Florida hospital after suffering a stroke.

A hospital spokesperson said that the 75-year-old Williams is "awake and alert" and is in good condition.

Williams is the last baseball player to hit .400 for a season and won six batting titles during his tenure with the Red Sox.

College Football

Tom Coughlin has vacated the head coaching job at Boston College to take the post for the Jacksonville Jaguars.

Coughlin leaves BC after three years during which time he led the Eagles to two bowl appearances.

NECC

Shepherd named player of the week

Keene State guard Leon Shepherd was named NECC Conference Player of the Week on Monday.

During the Owls' victory against UMass-Lowell Shepherd netted 26 points and shot 14 of 18 from the free throw line.

The senior continued to backbone the Owls' offense. During the two games he played this week, he averaged 25 points, four rebounds, and three assists per game.

Shepherd led all scorers in the games and continued to average over thirty minutes of playing time per game.

Hawk's Nest



By Jesse Howard
The Equinox

Lack of heroes are causing pro sports teams to go south

Where have all of the heroes gone? How many times have we heard professional athletes say "I am not a role model"? What is wrong with sports today?

What has happened to players like Muhammad Ali, Nolan Ryan, Joe Montana, and Wayne Gretzky? They are all great athletes and great people. They have given their all to the sports they love and have not asked for much in return.

Far too often there are athletes who may be great athletes but are terrible people. They lack the love for the game, and all sports are suffering.

Basketball needs players like Isaiah Thomas, Patrick Ewing, and Robert Parrish who are throwbacks to a generation when players played for the love of the game. These are the players people should be idolizing, not guys like Charles Barkley.

I liked Barkley, but he sold out. If you want someone to cheer for, how about Chris Jackson? He has tourette's syndrome, but he doesn't complain. He's even managed to lead Denver in scoring this season.

As in all sports, the NBA has players who give the sport a bad reputation. You know... the idiots. I mean guys like Dennis Rodman, Christian Laettner (he was suspended by his coach for throwing a temper tantrum during a recent practice), and Bill Laimbeer (retired). These players have turned

basketball into a three ring circus. They are immature and while about not making more than other players who have already proven themselves.

Then there's baseball. It's no longer a game, it's a business. Very few players still play for the love of the game.

If kids idolize someone like Barry Bonds, we are destined to have a generation of egotistical, arrogant people going around claiming that they are the best.

Bonds should take a lesson from future Hall-of-Famer Nolan Ryan. He didn't play for the money... he played because he loved the game. Ryan was the best pitcher in baseball.

He knew it. Everyone knew it. He didn't go around telling everyone how great he was, he just proved it by breaking records. (He also proved it by beating up Robin Ventura.)

Need another hero? How about Bo Jackson? He was in the prime of his career when his hip went out. He didn't cry or complain. He didn't ask "Why me?" or say "This isn't fair." He just worked harder and is now playing ball again.

In the idiot department, the winner is (drum roll please) Vince Coleman. Baseball is full of "winners" (that was sarcasm), but he takes the cake. This guy threw a firecracker at a group of reporters and it almost caused one young girl to lose her eyesight.

Hey Vince... how old are you? Not only are their off field antics ruining the game, but the players

actions on the field are as well. How many times last season were there bench clearing brawls because a pitcher threw high and tight? It's part of the game... if you want to play you have to deal with it.

Another great game that's being tarnished is hockey. A quick list of these idiots are Ulf Samuelson, Tony Granato, Chris Chelios, Eric Lindros, and the king of all goons, Dale Hunter.

Ulf Samuelson is a solid defenseman but he chooses to play dirty and attempts to injure people. Hunter has a history of goonish antics. Chelios and Granato were suspended for incidents that were nothing more than cheap retaliations.

As for Lindros... he should just play the game and stop complaining. He's a great player but still has a lot to prove. What gives him the right to decide who he wants to play for? Quebec drafted him, but he chose to complain until he was traded.

Hey Eric... smarten up. You should be thankful for your ability and to have the opportunity to play at all.

These players should stop and think about what is really important in life. Maybe they should be thankful they don't have to deal with the problems that the NHL's Russian players do. Not only are they away from their families, but they must deal with the Russian mafia. Many players had to move their families out of the former Soviet Union because they feared for their lives.

Hockey needs more players like

Mario Lemieux, who came back after being diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease. It needs more players like Wayne Gretzky. The "Great One" has rewritten the record book but he doesn't have the ego of players like Lindros.

The only major sport that is not being hurt by these "idiots" is football.

There are always stories of players who are so dedicated to the game that they find it almost impossible to walk away. Good examples of this are Howie Long, Lawrence Taylor, and Bob Golic. The younger players should take lessons from veterans like Dan Marino and Joe Montana.

These guys are dedicated to their teams and to the game. The same type of love for the game can be seen in the Patriots' Drew Bledsoe. Bledsoe didn't complain when he was drafted by the worst team... he just worked and now the Pats are on the verge of greatness.

So who can we look for as a hero in the nineties?

Nancy Kerrigan? (Since when did figure skating become popular?) Excuse me, but I'm not impressed. If she'd put on some pads and grab a stick... then I would be impressed.

Let's face it. Athletes today are not what they used to be. They are headed in the wrong direction. They need to take a look at themselves and see that they are regular people who are good at a certain task. That is the only thing that separates them from any other person.

The only thing besides being grossly overpaid!

SPORTS

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Men's Basketball

KSC breaks one streak, starts another

Men break the century mark during first win in ten games, then drop two more

By Elizabeth Crooker
The Equinox

The Keene State men's basketball team, now 3-21, broke their 10 game losing streak this week with a convincing 100-88 win against UMass-Lowell on Wednesday. Unfortunately, their winning ways were short-lived as they lost 91-75 to Bridgeport on Saturday and 79-57 to Sacred Heart University on Monday.

In Wednesday's New England Collegiate Conference win the Owls jumped out to an early 11-4 lead only 4 minutes into the game. By the 6:59 mark UMass-Lowell had tied the score at 23-23.

The Owls lost the lead briefly and at the 5:44 mark Leon Shepherd scored his only two points of the first half to bring the Owls back within one point of the Chiefs at 28-27.

In the closing minutes of the half, the Owls started to regain some of their momentum of the opening minutes of the game. Ed Marshall put the Owls back on top with 2:35 to go when he put in his own rebound to make it 33-32.

A UMass-Lowell turnover resulted in 3-point-

er for Aaron Barter and gave the Owls a 37-35 half-time lead.

The teams stayed close to start the second half, then the Owls got into foul trouble.

Six minutes into the half Tory Verdi committed his third foul and was forced to sit. Less than 3 minutes later Doug Jenkins and Dan Johnson received their fourth fouls and were also taken out.

As the foul trouble threatened to cost the Owls their first win in over a month, Shepherd turned up the heat. He more than made up for his low scoring in the first half by pouring in 24 for the second half.

Half-way through the second half the Owls opened up an 11 point lead and never looked back. With 5:26 remaining Verdi fouled out, but by that time the Owls had control of the game 82-67.

The Chiefs hurt their own cause by shooting poorly from the foul line. They shot only 67 percent, sinking only 14 of 22 shots in the second half.

Shepherd finished the game with 26 points to lead the Owls. Verdi and Mike Morrison followed with 19 a piece.

Johnson led the team in rebounds with 11.

Keene's winning streak was stopped at one as the men lost to Bridgeport 3 days later.

see WIN, page 30

Women's Basketball

Three losses may cost Lady Owls home court

By Judd Duclos
The Equinox

Why have the Lady Owls lost their last three games? Inconsistency! It has been their trademark all season, but now it may have cost them the home court advantage in the playoffs. The Lady Owls have come up on the losing side of things, dropping their last three games.

On Monday, the Lady Owls shot against Sacred Heart University. Compared to their two previous games against UMass-Lowell, they lost 77-65, and Bridgeport, a 63-48 defeat, they actually played well!

KSC kept pace with the back and forth tempo of the game. The Pioneers netted a hoop and Keene would return the favor. Lead changes were very common. The Lady Owls had a 28-24 edge at half time.

Sacred Heart took control of

the second half when they mounted a 23-6 run. This gave the Pioneers a 47-34 lead.

Led by captains Lynne Sullivan, 20 points and nine rebounds, and Jen Nowak, who netted two critical free throws down the stretch, the Lady Owls stormed back to close the gap to three points with 1:38 remaining.

Junior Ingrid Crane launched a three pointer at the end of regulation, but it clanged off the rim. Sacred Heart edged KSC 53-50.

On Saturday, the Lady Owls lost their second of the three game skid. Bridgeport held Keene to their second lowest point total of the season, 48 points.

Guard Sue Devlin returned to action after missing most of the season with a knee injury. In her first game back she tallied four points and grabbed

see SKID, page 29

Men's Basketball

Purple Knights seeing red after NCAA's ruling

By Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

The NCAA's recent ruling may send the Keene State Owls to the postseason.

According to their Sports Information Director Bill Baird, Bridgeport University will be forced to forfeit eleven victories during an 18 game span for using an ineligible player. Four out of the 11 victories in question are against New England Collegiate Conference (NECC) opponents. The ruling will have a major impact on the playoffs because the league's season is coming to a close this weekend.

Bridgeport's center Kris Steele was ruled ineligible to play because he did not complete the required credits to remain on the team. According to National Collegiate Athletics

Association's (NCAA) rules, all student-athletes must complete 24 credits in the previous academic year in order to be eligible for the following season.

Steele had received an incomplete in one of his classes and was short of the minimum requirement. He was supposed to make up the credits during the fall semester of this year, but he failed to do so. The university reported the incident to NCAA during the first week of this month after they realized the class was not made up.

To start the season, with Steele in the line-up, the Purple Knights composed an 11-7 record. Without him they have a 4-3 record.

The decision will drop Bridgeport from fifth place to ninth in the conference.

see FORFEIT, page 30



HALFTIME SHOW - The Keene State cheerleaders perform their dance routine between halves at Monday's basketball game against Sacred Heart. Their encouragement wasn't enough, KSC lost 79-57.

Equinox/PAT HENRY

Construction

Bias exists in USNH contract awards?

By Steve Pacheco
The Equinox

The University System of New Hampshire (USNH) has recently come under fire concerning criticism that it favors out-of-state firms on large building contracts.

The USNH includes UNH in Durham, Plymouth State, and Keene State. At issue has been the recently awarded contract to an out-of-

state firm for a \$26 million Science Center being built at UNH.

The UNH project, together with Keene State's own \$8 million Student Center, has even caught the attention of Governor Steve Merrill.

Responding to questions recently about a USNH pre-qualification procedure that

see BIAS, page 21



OFF LIMITS- Nickerson, a contractor from Connecticut, won the bid to build the new Student Union building over New Hampshire contractors.

Equinox/CHRIS MALLOY

Inside:

- News:
- German feminism -page 2
- Milk & cookies-page 2
- Putnam problems-page 2
- Spring break plans-page 3
- Published writer speaks-page 3
- Presidential search-page 3
- National news-pages 8 & 23
- H.S. students' visit-page 14
- Editorial/Letters: pages 4-6
- Feature: page 15
- A&E: page 16
- Classifieds/corrections: pages 26-28
- Sports: pages 29-32



Equinox/CURT LABOMBARD
RECYCLING- Joel Richard peeks out of a recycling container.

Demonstration

March against violence 'Takes Back the Night'

By Erin Delude
The Equinox

A Take Back the Night march will be held to support everyone's right to feel safe and free of fear when walking alone, March 18 at 7 p.m.

Approximately 100 demonstrators are expected to meet in front of Hale Building in a march to put an end to violence against women.

"The march really empowers you."

The march is sponsored by the Keene State College Women's Resource Center. This is the sixth campus-sponsored walk against violence.

Kim Gagne, coordinator of the event, says she hopes people will join together

to support the march. "In our first march, there were over 300 people. We hope to get 100 this time, but the more the better," Gagne said.

"My goal is to bring awareness to folks on campus that people need to realize that even in Keene women just don't feel comfortable walking across campus," she said. "We want to put an end to that."

The primary objective of the march is to empower people, according to Gagne. "We want people to know that you are never really alone walking around anymore," she said.

"The march really empowers you. You just feel so energized walking around in a big group like that," Gagne said.

The march will include a speech from Delina Hickey, the vice president of student affairs.

She will talk about the importance of awareness, women safety issues and available programs.

Crime

\$5,000 in computers stolen from Holloway

By Paula Albertazzi
The Equinox

Two recently acquired computers valued at \$5,000 were stolen from the computer room in Holloway Hall over the weekend.

"They [the computers] are a little outdated. I don't know what the actual values would be in today's market. At this point, I would look at it as a \$5,000 dollar loss," Connelly said.

On Sunday, between 7 and 8 p.m. it was first discovered that the Macintosh SE computers were stolen.

Karen Henderson, Holloway Hall Council Secretary, first realized the disappearance.

At that time an RA was notified, and Resident Director Dan Connelly called campus security.

The computers were in the third floor computer room, which has tables specifically designed for computer use. Connelly said the computers "were locked down."

He said that, at this point, he has no idea who is responsible for the theft. Henderson often uses the computer room in her dorm.

On Sunday evening, when she

went to the computer room to do some work, she realized the computers were gone.

"We just opened up the computer lab three weeks ago, and we had four computers. At this time we have canceled all of the hours and the use of the computers," she said.

Although Henderson does not know when the computer room will reopen, she hopes it will be soon.

Even though there were only four computers, Henderson said it would have been very helpful for students.

"It was going to be a great service for us to have in the dorm," she said.

With a computer room in the dorm, students didn't have to walk across campus to the Computer Center.

"I know that Dan Connelly worked really hard to have them funded and put into the dorm," Henderson said.

Connelly said the investigation is ongoing and being handled by both the Keene Police Dept. and campus safety.

Both the police and safety officers in charge of the case were unavailable for comment.

The Women's Resource Center is also looking for a person to deliver the keynote address.

"We want to get somebody new this year. That is getting tough to do because we've had so many rallies," Gagne said.

The last march was held in November at Keene Central Square. During that demonstration, a group of 100 waved candles and marched from Central Square, down Main Street to Keene State College and back.

Speakers were Emily Northrop, president of the Monadnock National Organization for Women (NOW) and Donna Sytek, a Republican state representative from Salem who sponsored the New Hampshire stalking bill.

The march ended with a chance for people to voice their feelings and experiences involving violence in the home, the workplace and the streets.