

Sports

Snowboarder secures top position

Student's interest pays off in Stratton Mountain, Mount Snow

By Rob Huckins
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Brian MacDonald loves what he does, and it shows in his performance. The 21-year-old Keene State College junior has been involved in the sport of snowboarding for about six years, and last week, he completed his best season ever at the United States Amateur National Championships at Stratton Mountain, Vermont.

MacDonald secured a number one ranking on the East Coast in the half-pipe competition, and finished as the top-ranked competitor in the U.S. Ski Association Eastern Snowboarding Series. He was third overall when the slalom and giant slalom events were calculated into the ranking.

At Stratton Mountain, MacDonald finished 27th in the half-pipe and 30th in the slalom in a field of 260 competitors.

A week prior to that, he competed in the National Collegiate Championships at Mount Snow, where he finished fifth in the half-pipe and third in the slalom.

The half-pipe discipline is done on a tube-shaped structure that is equipped with tall, ice-covered walls. This is MacDonald's personal favorite event, for it allows the snowboarder to create

and improvise more regularly. But he also enjoys the technical aspect of the slalom and giant slalom, as well.

"I like both slaloms, because of the technical skills involved, but the freedom that the half-pipe gives you is the best," he says.

MacDonald, who is majoring in business at Keene State College, has also skied and skateboarded at other times in his life. But snowboarding is where his interest and desire are right now.

"It's the main thing," he says. "It's the most fun by far; skiing makes you use a lot of heavy equipment, and the area to do it is somewhat limited."

Snowboarding can be done virtually anywhere, says MacDonald, and the interest in the sport is also increasing. Over two million people now participate in it, and it is becoming more common to see in the winter months.

MacDonald says he has told people they should get rid of their skis if they plan on snowboarding, because there is a good chance that they might not go back.

"I've heard a lot of people, including myself, say 'I used to ski,' but I've never heard anyone say 'I used to snowboard.'"

This season was especially rewarding for MacDonald besides his accomplishments, for he performed the majority of the season with a torn rotator cuff. The injury is in the shoulder, and he plans on having surgery soon, since the season is over. MacDonald will be mostly inactive in athletics for about six months after the operation to recover to full strength, and prepare for November, when his season resumes.

As for his future in snowboarding, MacDonald plans to perform as an amateur once again next year. But after he graduates in the spring of 1993, he hopes to compete professionally on the Professional Snowboarding Tour Association (PSTA).

One necessity to competing is sponsorship of some kind, which MacDonald claims won't be a problem for next year, especially after his performance this season.

"It should be no problem to get a sponsor for next season," he says. "It's not a matter of if I have a sponsor, but which one."

MacDonald will be competing in a couple of events this weekend, called the "Good 'N' Fruity Jams", which are designed as loose, fun events to close out the season.



Equinox/Pat Henry
A Keene State lacrosse player chases down the ball in Saturday's 17-4 demolition of Colby-Sawyer College.

Keene State softball shining from Florida sun

By Rob Huckins
Equinox Staff

Spring Break is over, and the Keene State College Softball Team returned from a successful series of season-opening games in Florida, in which it compiled a 10-2 record.

"We won every possible type of game there was," said Keene State College Softball Coach Charlie Beach.

Among them were two extra-inning games, a 14-4 victory over a Division I school, and a no-hitter. But success this early in the season for the team is something Beach isn't accustomed to, for the team has never returned from Florida with more than five wins in the past.

"We've never been 10-2 before," Beach admitted. "It's an entirely new feeling."

The team looks as if it might be able to keep up this pace, for the team has three pitchers who each throw approximately 70 miles per hour, and each of their earned run averages are 2.46 or lower, five players hit at least

.346 for the week. Add to this the return of four players who were 1991 Regional Northeast All-Americans, and the loss of only one player to graduation, things are looking very good for Beach's team, who had a 1991 record of 24-14.

Experience, claims Beach, is the big advantage this team has that previous teams haven't. The Lady Owls are going to need every bit of it, also, if they are to keep up with the competitive New England Collegiate Conference in their remaining 17 games.

According to Beach, the NECC has the most parity in Division II. "There is no room to breathe," he says. "This is the greatest number of games against the stiffest competition that I've seen."

An example of this parity was seen last year when Keene State played in a game in which an error was committed when an errant throw to second base sailed into the outfield,

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File Photo
The Keene State College Softball Team went to Florida to begin its season and came back with an impressive 10-2 record. The team's first home game is March 29 against Assumption College.

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Globetrottin'



Equinox/Pat Henry
Fancy dribbling was abound as the Harlem Globetrotters made fast work of the Washington Generals Tuesday night at Keene State.

Faculty returns to work-to-rule Union reacts to slow contract negotiations

By Valerie Leyton
Equinox Staff

Four days after unanimously voting to return to work-to-rule, the Keene State College Education Association (KSCEA) has come to a point where they must either abide by the work-to-rule guidelines, or make some adjustments in order to make headway in their contract dispute with the board of trustees, as well as the administration at Keene State.

With increased enrollment and rising tuitions within the University System, the faculty is upset about the system's final salary and benefits proposal, which amounted to less than a cost of living increase.

Professor of Sociology William Felton suggested the union consider alternatives to the work-to-rule, including sick-ins, picketing and a slow down in submitting student's grades.

However, the members were given a general outline of the expectations they must follow in order to make the work-to-rule successful. The guidelines were drawn up by Tony Stavelly, professor of psychology.

Stavelly said the KSCEA needs to "kick the administration in the shins," in order to get things done.

The outline, which will remain in effect in the spring of 1992, also states that faculty members will "participate in no strikes, slow-downs, walkouts or withholding of contractual services." The union will meet again Tuesday to further discuss these suggestions and conflicts.

The work-to-rule vote means faculty members who

are under contract will only do what is stated in their contract. This means they do not have to be advisors to student organizations, speak at events, or serve on college committees.

Charles F. Weed, professor of political science, feels torn between his responsibility to his colleagues and his commitment to work-to-rule. Months ago a colleague asked Weed to guest lecture a class.

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Arbitrator hears UNH, faculty debate

By Tareah Fischer
Special to The Equinox

After a nearly two month deadlock in contract negotiations, the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) and the UNH chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) met Tuesday with an outside mediator to try to reach a compromise.

According to Joan Tambling, spokesperson for the USNH Board of Trustees and director of Human Resources, the mediator for the negotiations was Bruce Fraser, a professor of linguistics at Boston University.

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Religious cults beginning to appear

By Brenda Donoghue
Equinox Staff

The Boston Church of Christ, named a religious cult by the Cult Awareness Network, is reportedly in the Keene area and is expected to try to establish itself on campus in the near future.

The Student Advocacy Committee, which is part of the division of student affairs at Keene State College, first began to investigate possible cult activity when Rev. Margaret Clemons, campus minister and committee member, was contacted by local clergy.

"I first heard in November from

local clergy that people associated with the Boston Church of Christ were in the area and are trying to latch onto the local church," Clemons said. Campus ministers throughout the country share information about this specific religious organization, and the Cult Awareness Network has named this group a cult, Clemons said.

Clemons brought this information to the Student Advocacy Committee, but it wasn't until Boston Church of Christ members asked about Keene State Student Body President Nicole Gagne this semester, that the committee's concerns turned into

action. "People that are involved with this cult asked a former professor about me, and I don't even know who these people are," Gagne said. "I can only assume that they asked about me because I'm student body president and I have contact with a lot of other people," she said.

Although Gagne said members of the Boston Church of Christ cannot make her feel vulnerable since she is aware of the church's danger, others may not be as aware. Therefore, she brought this concern to the

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Water pump fails, forcing parts of Keene to boil water

By Dan Pantzer
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After two days of being forced to choose between not drinking Keene city water or boiling it in advance, Keene State College students and residents of the entire Keene community can now resume their carefree consumption of drinking water.

The boil-water order was put in place Sunday when a power surge damaged the pumps of two reservoirs which primarily supply

water to the eastern side of Keene. The order was officially lifted Tuesday morning, according to Bob Richards, director of Keene's Public Works Department.

According to the order, water could not be consumed except after having been boiled. However, other everyday water use such as showering, doing dishes, and washing laundry were not restricted. Teeth-brushing was one area which ideally should have been

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attention of the Student Advocacy Committee and now committee members are actively investigating the methods and effects of religious cult activity.

The committee has compiled a large amount of information about cults and particularly about the one known to be in the Keene area right now.

According to officials at other colleges across New England, The Boston Church of Christ has established itself on some other campuses, including the University of New Hampshire, Boston University and Framingham State College in Massachusetts.

"College campuses are easy targets for religious cults because college students are in a vulnerable stage in their life and one thing that cults look for in prospective members is vulnerability," Clemons said.

"Cults have members who will go to college campuses and the areas around it, and they look for people who show signs of vulnerability. Then they try to get you in by being overly friendly," said Jim Carley, associate director of residential life.

The methods cults use to recruit members are highly structured in that group leaders teach recruits certain techniques, Clemons said. These techniques include categorizing prospective members into four different personality groups. After categorizing, recruiters use methods that over-emphasizes friendliness and complete acceptance. This technique is called love bombing.

"This love bombing is an inappropriate, too sudden, intense acceptance. Because students are vulnerable to these feelings, it pulls them in," said Andrew Robinson, associate dean for student affairs and committee member.

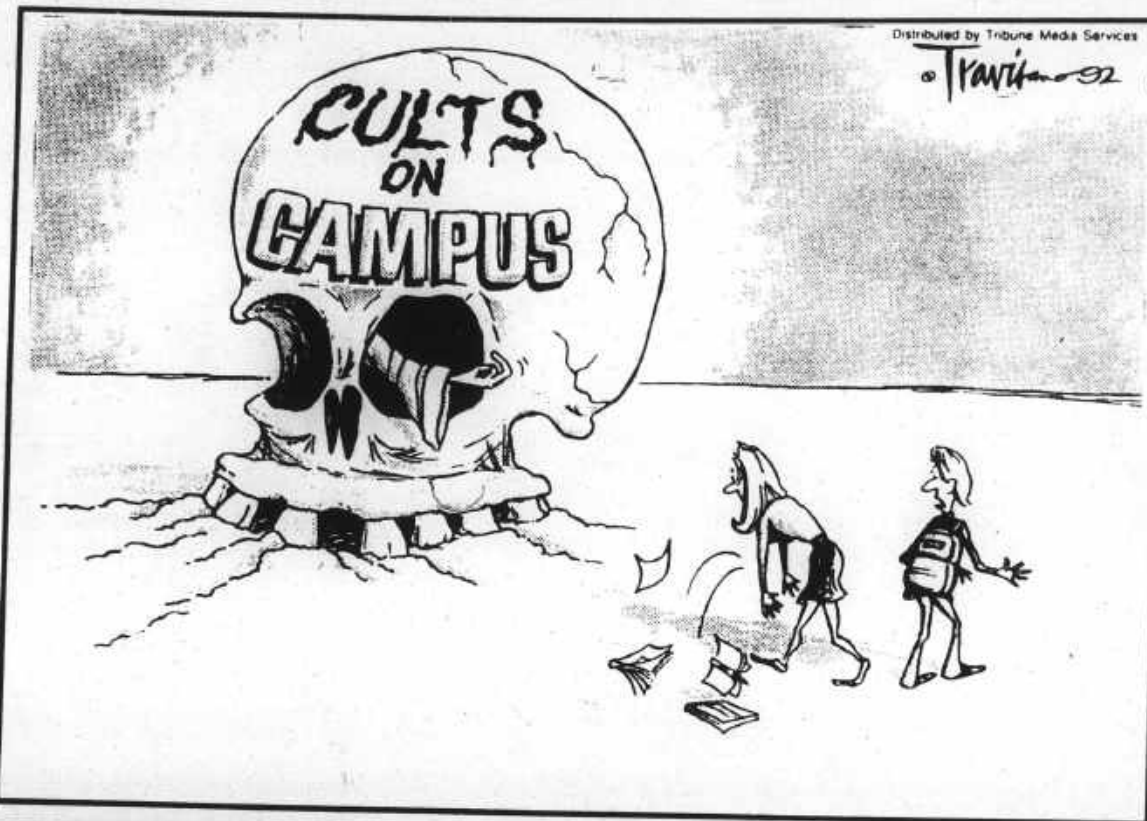
This intense acceptance can be very dangerous because prospective members believe the cult members are their friends.

"It can be easy to be pulled in because these people who talk with you, you believe are your trustworthy friends," Clemons said. "They share very little about themselves and make you talk about who you are."

However, this is where spending time with these cult members become dangerous. They invite the prospective member to a group meeting and once the person goes to one meeting, the members never leave them alone, Clemons said. Through phone calls and visits, the cult members act like the person's best friend and continue to ask that he or she join the members at another meeting.

"It's a kind of entrapment where you don't know what you are getting into," said Patricia Campbell, director of career services and cooperative education and a committee member.

Campus Trends



Cults on campus: Choice or coercion?

(CPS) --As American society grows more complex, campuses have become fertile ground for cults that prey on idealistic students in search of new lifestyles, the Cult Awareness Network warns.

The Chicago-based organization, which keeps an eye on cult activity in the nation, estimates that as many as 2,000 cults may be operating in the United States, with 4 million to 6 million members.

Cult recruitment activity is becoming more deceptive and more difficult to spot, experts say. Members often take pains to appear harmless, shedding their "counterculture" image in favor of a look of mainstream respectability.

"The biggest myth is that students think they would recognize cult recruiting when it is going on, so they are very vulnerable," said Cynthia Kisser, executive director of CAN.

CAN defines a cult as a "closed system whose followers have been unethically and deceptively recruited through the use of manipulative techniques, thought reform or mind control. The system is imposed without the informed consent of the recruit and is designed to alter personality and behavior."

Through indoctrination and control of the environment, an unsuspecting person becomes bonded to the group, Kisser says. "Super friendly people" flatter students, making them feel important and cared for.

Many complaints have surrounded a group called the Boston Church of Christ (not related to the mainstream Church of Christ), which is represented on campuses across the country. According to its critics, the organization uses a mind-control technique known as

Usually, the person doesn't even realize what is happening until they have already been pulled into the cult and once in the cult, it can be a very traumatic experience.

"The frightening thing is that they act like your best friend and you share information about yourself that they use against you once they've pulled you into the group," Clemons said. "People who have been involved say it was a horrendous experience

because everything you've ever done or said is used against you and they tell you that you're a sinner."

Once a person becomes involved in a religious cult, the person's mind is controlled. They are told what to do, think, say, who to spend time with or date, and where to work. Every aspect of their life is controlled, Clemons said. Religious cults even separate members from their families and friends, she said.

"disciplining" to bond students to members.

The Boston Church of Christ has drawn strong criticism from school officials who are distributing warning fliers to students at Harvard, Boston, Northeastern and Tufts Universities, the University of Massachusetts and Marquette University.

The church says its mission is legitimate. The Boston Movement was started by Kip McKean in 1979. According to the Winter 1990 issue of the movement's magazine, "Discipleship," the membership in the ministries totaled 28,724 in 1990 and continues to grow.

Rebecca Fritsley, a member of the Greater Philadelphia Church, refuted charges that the organization is a cult.

"The Church of Christ is not a cult. I am a member of my own free will. The church follows the Bible to the letter, and I follow the church," she said in a recent story carried by CPS.

Cult recruitment concentrates on white, upper-middle class youths in their late teens and early 20s, said Gregory S. Blimling, dean of students at Appalachia State College, who has published several papers on the topic.

Studies say that cults seek out students of average and above-average intelligence who are looking for answers to philosophical questions about life.

"There is no question that destructive religious cults rob students of the very things we have joined together in universities to teach," Blimling said.

The Cult Awareness Network has received com

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goal, if not their tactics, Clemons said. Therefore, people in religious cults would probably deny that it is a cult.

Of course, some people do realize that they are in an unhealthy environment in a cult, and they get themselves out of it, but it is very difficult.

A cult will use a lot of guilt tactics on a member when he or she is considering quitting the group, Gagne said. If you do get out of a cult, the members are not allowed to talk to you anymore, so you lose all of your relationships inside the cult, she said. You have nothing left outside of the cult either because so much time is spent with cult members, she said.

"You are literally losing a way of life and have a hard time trusting anyone and forming new relationships and friendships. You have lost that structured way of life and it is very traumatic," Clemons said.

In light of this information, the student advocacy committee is extremely concerned about the welfare of the people in the college community. They have decided to become pro-active and deal with the cult issue before the Boston Church of Christ tries to come on campus.

They plan to educate students, faculty and staff by sending out pamphlets about what to look for in destructive religious cults and inform the people why cults are destructive.

They also hope to bring a guest speaker to campus to lecture on cults. "We want to give students the information so that they can then make a responsible choice," said Carole Sue Henry, director of residential life and dining services and committee member.

The committee members said they think this is an important issue the community needs to be informed about.

"We are a community of people and we need to be concerned with the welfare of everyone. We want faculty, staff, and students who are critical thinkers and think for themselves. If we care for all, we have to care for one," Clemons said.

The people in the counseling center, the campus minister, and Father James Decker, the Newman Center priest, and the residential life staff are all open for people to talk to. These people encourage students, faculty and staff to talk to them if they have been approached by a cult, or have any suspicions or questions about cult activity in the area.

Clemons said the community has to be more aware of people and their reasons and methods of establishing friendships.

"Learn to be a questioner and question everyone. It doesn't mean you can't trust anyone...just be careful. We all need to be aware during vulnerable stages in our life because we are so needy at those points," she said.

These cults are so powerfully controlling that usually one leader runs the organization and the rest of the members truly believe in the organization. Even the people who recruit members are sincere in their

Look of campus center introduced to students

Student fee will support cost of building

By Chad Bamford

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Conceptual plans for the new campus center were introduced to the Keene State College Student Assembly last week.

The assembly also approved an increase student fee beginning in 1994 to pay for the new building.

The new campus center will double the space of the current student union.

"We identified program needs, prioritized these needs at our meetings, and broke it down into square space," said Corey Smith, member of the Campus Center Planning Committee.

At the student assembly meeting on March 24, Director of the Student Union Paul Strifolino said the space proposed for the new student union are about 95 percent finalized.

Some of the proposals Strifolino mentioned include 16 student organization offices and work spaces; a multi-purpose room, which would seat 800-1,000 in an auditorium configuration and 400-500 for banquets, and would be used for numerous events, such as student productions, concerts, comedians, dances, or basically any indoor event; meeting rooms with seating capacities ranging from 12 to 80 people, including one which could be used for special dinner events.

Other proposals to be included in the building that Strifolino mentioned were an entrance hall and main lounge, quiet study and

Highlights

- Beginning in 1994, full-time students will be charged \$88 per semester to help pay for the construction of the new campus center.
- The new campus center will feature student organization offices, bookstore, food court, and a variety of meeting rooms and lounges.

T.V. lounges, a food court to seat 300 and serve varieties of food from snacks to complete meals, a larger bookstore, Student Union Administrative Offices, a college club with a dance floor and capability to seat 80, a copy center for photo-copying and desk top printing, aerobics and game rooms, and an ATM machine.

Strifolino also said *The Equinox* and WKNH would move from their current offices in Elliot Hall to the new facility.

The copy center would be run by students with the income being invested in student programs.

Robert Owen, educational facilities consultant for Robert P. Owen's Associates, who has been working with Keene State's committee, was also in attendance at the Student Assembly meeting.

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A QUESTION OF CONSENT

By Todd Van Dell

Equinox Staff

Using a blend of fact and fiction, the staffs of Huntress and Monadnock Halls presented a mock rape trial before a standing room only crowd crammed into Science Center 102, Monday night.

With judges, lawyers, and students playing their respective roles, audience members witnessed a simulated acquaintance rape trial, complete with testimony, jury deliberations and a verdict.

The evening started with members of the audience being chosen at random as the jury that would hand down a verdict in the case.

Assistant County Attorney Bruce Elliott Reynolds presented opening comments. He related in graphic detail how the alleged assailant, portrayed by Keene State senior William Whelan, had raped the alleged victim, Keene State sophomore Alana Rancourt.

Defense attorney Lee Topham, of the New Hampshire Public Defenders Program, also presented opening comments, proclaiming his client's innocence.

Superior Court Judge David Sullivan of the Cheshire County Superior Court, adjudicated the trial, taking time throughout the evening to explain and clarify the events and to keep the proceedings on schedule.

The prosecution called Rancourt as its first witness, guiding her through the proceedings as gently as he could, given the circumstances.

In his opening statement, Reynolds apologized for the impending use of uncomfortably descriptive language



The alleged rape victim Alana Rancourt is shown several documents by Defense Attorney Lee Topham in Monday night's mock rape trial.

which would be used by both sides to illustrate just exactly what had happened.

Through his questioning, Reynolds got Rancourt to Whelan's apartment, the scenario from her point of view unfolded vividly, and quite believably, before the audience's eyes.

Rancourt was believable enough in her role as the rape victim that it was difficult not to think that at least part of her testimony was real. She showed considerable emotion and came very close to real tears when discussing how the events of the evening had transpired, yet she managed to maintain her dignity and composure.

Rancourt admitted that initially, she had been the aggressor, pursuing Whelan at the club where he tended bar. She said that his comments were vividly honest and direct, which startled her. Though Rancourt had

not expected Whelan to respond as forwardly as he had, she was not put off at the outset of their evening together. According to Rancourt's testimony, after she and Whelan left the club together, they wound up at his place, where they talked in his room.

Rancourt had complained of shoulder pains, and agreed to let Whelan, a sports medicine major, massage the problem area. This close contact eventually led to some heated making out that was initially between two consenting adults.

However, according to Rancourt's testimony, when Whelan proved extremely forward and made overtures of moving towards actual sexual intercourse, she said in no uncertain terms that she told Whelan to wait a minute, and then to stop.

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Student driver hits student crossing Winchester Street

By Michael Colby

Equinox Staff

Most pedestrian accidents result in the driver being at fault, but not this time.

During the middle of rush hour traffic Monday, one Keene State College student struck another Keene State College student with his car while she was crossing Winchester Street.

Linda Messenger was crossing the street near Hale building when she was hit by the car driven by another student.

Paul Bosquet, director of safety and security, said Messenger was not in the cross-walk when she was struck.

"The vehicle appeared to have been stopped, or almost stopped," Bosquet said. "It appears the person just

stepped in front of the car."

Keene Police Cpl. Jeffrey Searles said the driver was not at fault because pedestrians must yield to all traffic unless they are in a crosswalk. Police did not release his name.

Searles said Messenger was not charged with a violation, but she was faulted with the accident and issued a warning.

Messenger was treated at the Cheshire Medical Center and released the same day.

Winchester Street is the lone access to Monadnock and Randall Halls, as well as Blake House and several other campus buildings.

Bosquet said students need to be more careful when they cross the street and remain in the cross walk.



Julie Whitney, a Keene State College graduate and Eric Morse, both from Connecticut Valley Land Surveying surveyed Appian Way yesterday for scheduled improvements soon to come.

Picking and choosing classes underway

Education, management courses remain top choices

By Bridget Fulton

Equinox Staff

The first step of filling out course schedules has gone by, but soon swarms of students will be racing to change their course schedules before spring semester 1992 ends and summer vacation begins.

Of the 3,790 students eligible to select courses, 2,800 actually turned course selection forms in. However, these students still have a chance at several of the 23,382 seats available, excluding those reserved for weekend courses and incoming freshmen.

Courses are offered for various majors, but Keene State College graduates are mostly education majors, with management being the second most popular major, Registrar Susan Seilke said.

Requests made for seats in the fall reflect a continued area of interest in the areas of education, physical education, management, psychology and chemical dependency, Dean of Graduate Studies Steve Conesaid.

Of the courses offered, 821 different sections exist that do not require a special signature. Some areas require signatures from faculty because they are upper level courses that some students may not be ready for. These include cooperative education with 27 sections offered, music courses with 32 sections and 64 areas of independent studies, student teaching, special topics and practicums.

Prior to the start of the registration process, the faculty, coordinators and divisional deans put together a course



After the deadline for submitting course schedules for the fall 1992 semester, Cathy Maloney makes final adjustments to her schedule before handing it to the Registrar's Office.

offering based on past semester enrollment figures. The deans decide what courses will be taught, by whom and when. They work with the administration to ensure the schedule they come up with best suits everyone's needs, including faculty and students, Seilke said.

"Unfortunately, we can't offer everything at perfect times and perfect days, so we have to do the best we can," she said.

Students choosing courses for their major should be sure they select alternate courses from the start. Students may not be put in courses they need to complete their degree and it increases the number of students who have to attend clean-up.

"When I look through the first demand, there are enough seats out there in almost every single course. The catch is that the course may not

have been at exactly the right time," Cone said.

According to Cone, students need to make a decision about whether they are going to take a course because it is part of their academic program, or if it is convenient. There are plenty of seats available, it is a matter of accepting a second or third choice of times or days.

Students who do not receive a full course load may attend their designated clean up for additional courses.

"The purpose of these sessions is to help students get a full load of credits. It was not intended to be an add/drop period to the extent of the regular add/drop period," Seilke said. Clean up sessions are currently scheduled for

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done with boiled water, but this was not considered by many people.

Richards said the whole fiasco started with a power outage Saturday night that cut power to the pumps. The pumps work to put chlorine into the water supply from the reservoirs into the city distribution system. The power outage itself was not a problem because an emergency generator was utilized.

When the power from the Public Service Company of New Hampshire was restored later that night, however, the emergency generator kept operating.

"The generator should have automatically shut off," Richards said. "It blew out the pumps."

Keene's Public Works Department learned of the absence of chlorine in the water supply at 4 a.m. Sunday. By 7:30 a.m., the department, with the aid of the Keene Fire Department, had stopped the leak and repaired the damaged pumps and injectors.

During this transitional time period,

however, untreated water had gone into the water supply.

"Our best guess is that between 4 and 7, we probably had somewhere in the neighborhood of two to three thousand gallons of water that went into the system that had no chlorine in it," said Richards.

The Public Works Department systematically flushed water from certain fire hydrants in the vicinity of the water in question, and multiple tests were made. However no contaminants were found in the water.

"I don't recall any tests indicating that there wasn't any [chlorine] at Keene State," Richards said. "Quite frankly, I bet there weren't a lot of people taking showers at 4 a.m. on Sunday."

Though the west side of Keene relies mostly on other water pumps for their supply, the entire community was placed under the boil-water order. The entire community is interconnected and shares some water based

upon demand, Richards said.

Keene State is located relatively close to the water's "blending zone," though it is supplied mostly by Keene's east-side water supply.

In reality, he said, the boil-water order was only a precautionary measure. Tests were performed in an effort to detect any harmful coliform bacteria and any E. coli bacteria, which might have been within the system. All test results came out negative, though.

One cause for the lack of contaminants in the absence of chlorine was the frigid temperature of the water at the time.

"That [cold] is not an environment that is particularly favorable to generate growth of bacteria," Richards said.

The decision to lift the boil-water order was made after further tests revealed no bacteria and it was determined that the untreated water had passed safely through the system.

Campus News Briefs

Keene State Phonathon

"Adopt a Scholarship" is this year's theme for the annual KSC Fund Phonathon. The goal of the month-long drive is \$100,000.

The Alumni Office is looking for students, organizations and alumni to volunteer to make calls. Volunteers are needed Sunday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The drive will continue until Thursday, April 16.

Gift certificates will be awarded nightly to those who have received the most pledges. Cash prizes will be awarded to the individual and the organization that raises the most money at the end of the phonathon.

For more information contact Larry Colby at 358-2369.

Friday Night Live

The Social Activities Council will be hosting a comedy night Friday, April 3 in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

Featured comedians are Chris Rock and David Spade, both stars of "Saturday Night Live."

Tickets for Keene State students will be \$1 in advance and \$2 at the door, limit two tickets with a valid Keene State ID. Tickets to the general public will be \$15.

For more information call 358-2644.

AIDS Workshop

On Tuesday, April 28, 1992 area professionals will present an AIDS workshop from 7:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The workshop's aim is to help businesses prepare for the impact AIDS will have upon the community. It will include information on the medical, legal, and social realities of AIDS in the Monadnock region.

The cost of the program is \$25 per person and reservations, for up to thirty participants, are due by April 21.

For further information, call Susan Curtis at 352-1999 or 1-800-368-4357.

Arts Center dedicates wing to Etta Merrill

The Arts Center on Brickyard Pond dedicated a wing to Etta Merrill, alumnus and past professor at Keene State.

The wing was dedicated at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, March 17, at a ceremony at Carlyle Place in Bedford, where Merrill now lives.

The Etta Merrill Wing is located on the third floor, east wing, of the Arts Center and houses art classrooms, studio space and faculty offices that overlook Brickyard Pond.

Merrill began teaching at Keene State in 1945 and assisted in establishing an art major.

Women's History Month banquet

A banquet honoring seven New Hampshire women will be held, in conjunction with Women's History Month, at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, April 1, in the Dining Commons.

Recipients of the President's Outstanding Women of New Hampshire Award are chosen when their leadership has made a difference in their communities and who continue to be models of human caring.

This year's honorees are Teresa M. Parsells-Riddle of Keene, Gertrude B. Pearson of Keene, Reverend Margaret Clemons of Keene, Mona Norfleet of Keene and Hartford Conn., Leslie Loberant of Antrim, Roxanne A. Kreyling of Swansey Center, and Mildred McFee Horton of Randolph.

The banquet is open to the public. For more information, contact Sherry Huntley at 358-2301.

Former Professor Dick Congdon passes away

Richard Henry Congdon, retired professor and authority on jazz history, passed away on March 20 in Westmoreland.

Along with serving as a professor of education at Keene State since 1964, Congdon also played clarinet and co-hosted a big band show on WKNE radio with Lou Dumont.

Contributions may be made in his memory to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders, c/o 331 Main Street, Keene, N.H. 03431.

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college, not the college, but that's not in the contract. It's just not a clear cut issue," Weed said.

One exception the KSCEA executive board asked the union to make was for the members to remain involved in searches involving tenure track faculty members. An increase in tenure track faculty members would benefit the union by giving them a larger bargaining group, President Donald Flemming said.

Associate Professor of Math Education Thomas Bassarear expressed concern at Tuesday's meeting that this attempt at work-to-rule would not be effective unless all union members participated.

Last year, when KSCEA voted to work-to-rule, a number of the members of the union did not follow their contract strictly, Bassarear said; they still continued to do the extra work not stated in their contracts.

Flemming was not present at the meeting on Thursday, but in a letter, expressed his concern that something needed to be done, and the union needed to make the strongest response possible.

Before and after spring break the union met with the negotiators to decide what was next. Negotiators said they were sorry about the current economic situation in New

Hampshire, but there was nothing they could do.

At the same time KSCEA is frustrated, knowing the University of New Hampshire faculty union is in the process of making headway with their negotiations. The Keene State faculty is upset that their colleagues at their peer institutions earn as much as 13 percent more in salaries.

Weed told union members he and Mary Gall, the chief negotiator for KSCEA, had an interesting conversation.

Gall told Weed she received a call from system negotiators after last Thursday's meeting. The negotiators told Gall if certain exemptions were made from work-to-rule by the faculty, system negotiators would make sure those faculty who received promotions, would get their salary increases.

Professor of Film Studies Larry Benaquist thought the phone call seemed a little underhanded.

"It seems like a bribe to me, probably illegal, but more over it tells us what they are interested in retaining. It seems to me now that we've simplified our path, we know what the target is."

Edith Notman, professor of theater arts, who has been involved in the negotiations process for years, said

the system's negotiation actions are not unusual.

"This is absolutely characteristic of the way they have proceeded throughout," the procedure, she said. Union members feel that, even as early as last July, the university system has not been serious about giving union members a fair settlement, and this time it is no different.

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"My task is to assist parties in proposals so that they agree and can make a new contract," Fraser said. "I'm a facilitator."

Fraser said he has had a lot of mediation experience. He has been a mediator for the state of New Hampshire and the State Employment Agency.

Earlier this week, Tambling said Fraser would lead "a non-binding process to get us to agree on various aspects." This means while Fraser was being asked to offer suggestions, he would not make concrete decisions, Tambling said. He would talk to each side both separately and together.

According to Chris Balling, president of the AAUP, the aspects of the contract that to be discussed were:

- The nondiscrimination clause.
- An increase in salaries and benefits.

"We have dealt now with nine months of, 'oh we love you, wait until next time and will have something wonderful for you' and then they come in with something that, I would be embarrassed to come in with, scrawled on a piece of paper reflecting about five minutes of preparation," she said.

The KSCEA is also disappointed with the lack of support they are

getting from the administration. Bassarear said he would encourage a meeting with Keene State President Judith A. Sturmeck and put pressure on her. He also wants to be able to say "look are you supporting us or are you standing on the other side. I would be very interested in her response." He said he thinks it is important to show her how outraged the faculty is.

- A guarantee of academic freedom.
- The termination of employment.

Balling said the AAUP wanted the nondiscrimination clause in the contract to say the university will not discriminate on the basis of gender and sexual preference.

"It's the kind of protection that should exist," Balling said. "It affords protection for both gay and lesbian issues."

Tambling, however, said the board is offering to cover nondiscrimination for all faculty.

"We believe our offer does not discriminate on sexual orientation," she said. "We feel that our language only offers protection against discrimination."

Tambling said the board has offered a package on the issue of salaries and benefits the trustees feel is reasonable, given its resources.

"The union's view is that we should eliminate some of the non-faculty positions in order to give faculty a bigger increase," said Tambling. "We don't think that's right or fair."

Tambling said UNH is already in a hiring freeze "just to make ends meet."

"We're offering a salary raise of 5.5 percent over two years and AAUP thinks it should be 12 percent," she said.

Balling said this offer is "absolutely untrue." He said the offer of 5.5 percent over two years will not cover time lost during negotiations when the faculty contracts were frozen. "They've (the administration) figured out a way to word their proposal so that it is misleading," he said.

Balling said the university does guarantee academic freedom.

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Editorial Page



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What happened to a search?

The University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees blew a golden opportunity last week by appointing William J. Farrell as its new chancellor. By choosing Farrell, the Plymouth State College president, rather than conducting a national search for the position, the trustees once again demonstrated they seem to be more concerned with politics than education.

Farrell, who has been president of Plymouth since 1984, was awarded the position by default. The trustees opted to choose a new chancellor from within the university system, citing the USNH policy which encourages promotion from within.

By not conducting a national search, the trustees limited the scope and qualifications of the candidates. Looking no further than the borders of New Hampshire, the trustees limited their choice of candidates.

According to James Yakovakis, chairman of the USNH board of trustees, Farrell was chosen because he was the senior president within the university system. By default, the president of a second rate state college, was to lead New Hampshire's higher education institutions into the 1990s.

The University of New Hampshire stands as the preeminent institution in the system simply because it's UNH, and with Keene State emerging as a premier educational institution because of its Vision 2000, Plymouth has clearly achieved second rate status within New Hampshire.

In the eight years under Farrell's leadership, Plymouth has hardly made great strides towards academic excellence or quality of life—two benchmarks of Keene State's Vision 2000. Indeed, the most publicized achievement Plymouth State can claim under Farrell's leadership is being chosen as one of *Playboy* magazine's top 10 party schools in the nation. Now, the trustees have chosen him to do the same for the USNH.

Bowing instead to pressure from politicians in Concord and union negotiators in Durham and Keene, the trustees played politics with the most important position in the university system.

It is the responsibility of the chancellor to represent the interests of all of the USNH schools. The chancellor should be chosen for their demonstrated achievements and accomplishments, their ideals and vision, and their ability to move the institutions of the university system forward. They should not be chosen simply because they have been here the longest.

As Keene State moves toward the year 2000, its leadership needs to extend beyond Hale building. It needs strong leadership in the chancellor's office.

Higher education in New Hampshire is often criticized and much maligned by the powers that be in Concord. In order for the University System as a whole to move towards academic excellence and quality of life, the best chancellor possible should have been chosen from a national search.

As with most every aspect of higher education in New Hampshire, money played a role in the decision making process. Rather than investing in the future of the University System and spending the approximately \$100,000 necessary to conduct a national search for the best candidate, the trustees instead chose to cut corners with our education and chose a new chancellor from within.

It's almost ironic that when proponents of higher education ask for more financial support of the university system, they rally behind the cry "Invest in education."

It's a shame the trustees did not heed that cry in choosing a new chancellor.

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OK CLASS, THIS IS HOW WE CHOSE OUR NEW USNH CHANCELOR...

TOP 10 REASONS

1. FARRELL GOT PLYMOUTH STATE INTO PLAYBOY'S TOP TEN LIST OF GREAT PARTY SCHOOLS.
2. I + A
3. HE IS A NICE GUY
4. FROM A SECOND-RATE COLLEGE

ACTUALLY BELIEVES IN VISION 2000

6. COULD GET USNH INTO PLAYBOY. EDUCATION POLITICS NATIONAL SEARCH TOO MUCH \$

DAVID "92" McALPINE

Condom machines are not the answer

Do you think condom machines should be installed on campus? I don't. Engaging in intercourse today is a very scary and pressured issue. America seems to be the nation that always seeks the easiest and fastest way to have things. From vending machines to condom machines. Is there a difference? So when it comes to sex the easiest thing for us to do is give the man a condom and all is well. Yes, condoms are the answer to safe sex. This is what most of us tend to believe. I think we need to really ask ourselves some serious questions.

1) Are we really safe, and if so safe from what?
2) "Condoms will make students more aware." Do we really believe that? What exactly are they aware of?
3) AIDS is the biggest killing epidemic across the United States. Are we aware of this? What is the answer to stop it? Condoms are no longer an easy issue we must all deal with. Let me begin by answering those questions.

Some people might say that they wouldn't use condoms because they use other forms of birth control. This would be considered as unsafe sex. Condoms are not just a form of birth control. We define safe sex as being safe from pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. Still there are many risks involved with the use of condoms. For example, almost 20 percent of condoms rip, tear, and/or leak. Twenty percent, can you handle those odds?

Condoms lessen the chance of transmitted diseases, but do not guarantee safety. Condoms should not be used for the easy answer to



Commentary by
Martin R. Dionne

thinking it really is safe. The only real thing a condom is safer than is not using one at all.

Some people will tend to believe that having these machines on campus would make students more aware. That's right, students will be more aware. Aware of the simple fact that now we don't have to run all the way to the pharmacy or a convenience store to purchase condoms. Are we truly aware of all the risks involved every time we experience intercourse?

Look, if you really cared enough about the one you're with, you would make that extra effort to run to the store to purchase condoms, or even to health services. Who is going to want to say, "excuse me honey while I run to the bathroom to purchase a condom inside?" What is the quality of these condoms? Now the school is spending foolish money on these machines instead of college loans or scholarships for students who cannot pay their way in so easily.

Now we have AIDS, the biggest killing epidemic here in America. Since the first discovered case in 1981, I believe the number of AIDS patients and related deaths has increased dramatically running now into the hundreds of thousands a year. Even here on campus there is believed to be a small number of AIDS cases.

Here are two more questions to be considered. 1) Do you really believe that you are immune to this disease?

2) Are you going to just sit back and wait for the amazing discovery of the cure?
Here we sit in classes in an institution of what is referred to as higher learning, and still I wonder what have we learned? What has happened to our values, morals and principles? I know home is the place for those to be taught. I know not all of us were raised in the perfect home environment with the white picket fence. What ever your reason may be, it seems as though the only way to stop AIDS is to take the time for a little sex education.

We cannot wait until tomorrow to stop AIDS. We have to do something about it today to stop the epidemic from killing more tomorrow. There is a word in the English vocabulary seldom used, abstinence. I have also heard some say, "Well they are going to do it anyway so we might as well promote those condoms," because that's the only answer and the easiest way out. We can't just let them do it. Educate first then let them decide.

Listen America we have to stop AIDS today. We need to be the real adults we are supposed to be. How can we be so smart and yet so dumb at the same time? We need more education and influence on the right choices.

So, the next time you get real comfortable in bed with your mate and start peeling those clothes off, think before you act. Think about your relationship with this person. Think about what you two are getting involved with. Think about all the factors and risks involved before you begin intercourse.

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To The Editor

Photo printed without subject's knowledge

The front page photo of me in the Mar. 4 issue of *The Equinox* was taken and published without my knowledge or permission. This action points up clearly the lack of professionalism and journalistic integrity that seems the general rule in *The Equinox*'s works. The staff demonstrated again its lack of concern for the ideal of quality work done with honorable intent.

The organization's interim faculty advisor, Paul Strifolino, has fallen down on the job by not insuring that such philosophies and their importance are understood by his charges.

The editorial staff of the paper failed to ensure that any such tenets of journalistic principle were followed during the paper's production.

The photographer, Mike Hanson, deliberately avoided letting me know I was photographed.

Worst of all, my friends allowed this to happen without my knowledge, failed to inform me before the paper was published (they had ample opportunity to do so) and gave the paper my name freely to use.

There is a fine line to be followed in such cases: candid photos in public places are perfectly acceptable, but when and image is clearly focused on an individual or group rather than an overall scene, with faces clear and names published, the photo becomes

personal: the photo's usefulness to the publication comes from portraiture rather than landscape. When such a photo is part of a news story there is no problem; the face of someone involved in a newsworthy event or incident may be considered a part of the story. In this case, however, there was no story: my face and my name were taken and abused by making of them a story unto themselves.

The issue is not that the photo may have been embarrassing; it was not. That a photo may or may not be flattering is not relevant. Many people simply do not allow their picture taken without their permission. Many Native Americans, for example, believe that a moment is stolen from one's soul if a picture is taken of someone who hasn't mentally prepared for it first. While I don't share this belief, I am such an individual; had I known he took that picture at the time, the photographer would not have reached the door with film still in his camera. Or, had I been told of the photo's existence by the friends I have at *The Equinox*, who saw me at their offices the night they laid out that issue, I would have stopped it there and then. No matter what the photo looked like, that is simply my preference. And until then, it was my right and privilege.

PAUL E. JOHANSON

Advertisement reflected a negative attitude

The advertisement submitted by the Registrar's Office for placement in the February 26 issue of *The Equinox* was not the one which appeared in that edition of the paper. When the ad appeared, it had been changed, reflecting a negative attitude for the office. Even though the staff of the paper was approached concerning this matter, no follow-up occurred.

My staff and I were disappointed and hurt by the negative tone of the advertisement as it was printed. We

SUSAN M. SIELKE
Editors note: *The Equinox* acknowledges the error and regrets any problems it may have caused.

Toth letter full of baloney

This is a public letter to Arpad J. Toth of North Swanzey, in reference to the letter to the editor published in *The Equinox* on Wednesday, Feb. 26. Your letter is full of baloney, Arpad, to say the least. Let's start with your statement, "Does it occur to anyone that a white Christian theology is advocated as the administration that everyone should adhere to?" You miss the point completely. Arpad, Christianity is the true faith.

Never mind those other religions such as Islam, Buddhism, and Hinduism, to name a few. They are false religions/faiths.

Next you question why the Catholic chaplain (priest), and the Protestant minister are listed as college members, knowing that they are privately

supported. Here's your answer to this question. They are at Keene State to offer services for the students, and most of all they are Jesus' representatives at Keene State.

They are serving Him in the form of ministering and preaching His word, and offering spiritual help when needed. Souls can be led to Jesus through these people.

Time to exit Fantasy Island, and face the real McCoy. Like it or lump it, there is a God. A very loving and just God.

You are walking the downward path. Time to wake up. Time to let Jesus take over your life, as I have done.

T. ALAN MILLER

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Opinion page

Return of the Dean's List cartoons that shaped us

Topping the Dean's list this week is another look at those wonderful cartoons. Since I have written my earlier column I have been approached by many a person with their impression of cartoons that they enjoyed growing up. Many people approached me as to writing another column dealing with cartoons, so here it is, a sequel: Cartoons two, or like in "Die Hard II: Die Harder" it is "Cartoon 2, Try Harder."

One of the cartoons that has really sprung to the forefront recently is "Ren and Stimpy." These two animated animals do more justice for the cat and dog relationship than Tom and Jerry did for cats and mice. If any of you haven't seen this it is definitely worth sitting through. I realize some of you disagree with television viewing, feeling that it rots your brain, but my 3.33 GPA is proof that in small quantities, it is not detrimental. The premise is that this Feline and Chihuahua are best friends and take part in general adventures and good times. The show is on MTV on Saturday nights and again on Sunday mornings on Nickelodeon. The voice of Stimpy the Cat is provided by Billy West, who was a regular on the Big Mutt morning show on WBCN in Boston. Ren's voice is provided as a heavily accented rough voice that always asks, "What is it man?" "Ren and Stimpy" are part of the Nicktoons package that include "Rug Rats" and

"Doug." Both of these are good, but not in the same league as "Ren and Stimpy."

Some other cartoons that are out include the one that sparked a furor on "Cosby." Of course I am speaking of "The Simpsons." Bart and the crew is one of the hottest families to hit prime time. I will say that the first season was probably the best season due to the fact that it was smash TV, in that the subjects were

fresh and invigorating. The last couple of seasons have been good, but have mellowed the freshness and instilled more of a moral lesson to be learned in each episode. What gets me bummed is that my local cable company has yet to add Fox to our cable package. This is frustrating in that most of my friends have only seen episodes of Bart by my taping the show and allowing them to share in the good times.

But enough of my hometown news. We were discussing those wonderful cartoons. I have to say that I am not going to touch upon these new afternoon "killing time until homework" or Nintendo-type cartoons. You all know the ones, the "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle", or "GI Joe" type cartoons that are clogging the brains of



The Dean's List
BY DEAN JOYAL

the youth today. Growing up we had our fair share of mind numbing cartoons. Who could ever forget Scooby-Doo, with his ultra annoying nephew

villains together. But you had to wonder about those was those heroes that got a little too much screen time. I'm sure there was some upset super egos. I mean come on, you could always count on Superman, Wonder Women, and Batman to be in almost every episode. You hardly ever saw Green Lantern and he was just too cool. As I remember it, the key term associated with this show was,

"Wonder Twins activate... form of water." The Wonder Twins were never really addressed as to who they were, but they did have that monkey, and this was always a key to any super hero, a good mascot.

Some other cartoons that might have helped shape our being, include "Magilla Gorilla", "Deputy Dog", "Ricochet Rabbit", and "Grape Ape." "Magilla Gorilla" was a gorilla in a small pet store who no one would buy. Mr. Peebles was the owner of this store, who kept this talking primate and put up with many of his hair raising adventures. "Deputy Dog" and "Ricochet Rabbit" were cartoon versions of the Old West, using animals as the lead characters. In each case, the lead character was the smart character whereas their side kick was less bright. This style was

and is still popular today. I liked the mix of high jinks and comedy. "Grape Ape" was a giant ape who hung out with this dog. Both of these two were always dressed in the oh-so cool vests and hats, which must have been an animal wardrobe requirement for cartoons.

Another popular cartoon was the lovable near sighted master of mischief, "Mr. Maggoo." The voice of Maggoo was provided by the famous Jim Backus from "Gilligan's Island" fame. I loved Maggoo and his side kick Charlie. I have to think that Mr. Maggoo was partly responsible for establishing the character of Inspector Clouse and his chinese servant, Kato.

Speaking of "Pink Panther", what good cartoon feature would be complete with the slinky feline who has turned to selling insulation. "The Pink Panther" was good in that it provided us with the coolest theme. Da Dump, Da Dump...etc.

Well that just about wraps up another look at the afternoon animation. I realize that there were millions of others and some will argue that it is pointless to address cartoons in the first place, but what can I say. People talk and I just happened to have listened. Well I gotta run, My Bullwinkle toothbrush is wearing out and my "The Real Ghostbusters and Slimer" travel mug is running dry.

One of the cartoons that has really sprung to the forefront recently is 'Ren and Stimpy.'

Neo-Nazis and KKK are dangerous extremist groups

My tack for this week is addressing the issue of extremists (this will be Part I or a three part series). I have a name for these people: extremely vocal, overly moralistic minorities (EVOMMs). These groups would probably be side-splittingly funny if they weren't so earnest and frighteningly scary.

Maybe you know someone like this. You may even know more than one person like this. Usually, they are part of a group that's out on the fringe of what might be considered "normal" thinking. However you define normal. However you define fringe, for that matter.

Quick, raise your hands if you remember the Moral Majority. You know who I mean. That fanatically ultra-conservative, right-wing, fascist group headed up by that "pillar" of the religious community, Jerry Falwell. Remember them? They were the ones who had it in for anything and anyone they deemed immoral. They may have been moral,

however you define moral, but they were not a majority. They were an EVOMM.

Maybe you don't remember the Moral Majority. How about the Ku Klux Klan? Remember them? Right, the EVOMM that used to claim David "I'm not in the KKK so I'm not a racist anymore" Duke as their Grand Dragon.

They were, and still are, a group of racist, bigoted, arrogant white Neo-Nazis who hate all races that aren't white (like Blacks), and all religions that aren't theirs (like Jews).

These people scare me. They have a network of hate-mongers across the country to help them spread their filthy, hateful lies. What's worse, they not only have one presidential candidate in the race, they have two. Sorry, but I tend to side with comedian Jay Leno, who calls Patrick Buchanan the thinking man's David Duke. America will be extremely fortunate if neither one of these candidates makes it to November. Maybe



Todd's Tack-tics
BY TODD VAN DELL

that's a knee-jerk reaction, but Buchanan's just far too overly zealous about being a right-wing conservative.

You must remember that wonderful EVOMM known as the Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC)? You know, that marvelous group who brought you Tipper Gore and attempted bans on rock'n'roll records because of "dangerous" lyric content. The same group that just four years ago had Tipper's husband Albert as a presidential candidate (am I sensing a trend here? "Why no Todd, it's just you").

The fine people who call themselves the PMRC went so far as to side with those who accused the band Judas Priest of causing two teens to commit

suicide just by listening to the lyrics of one of their songs. In fact, they also spoke out against Ozzy Osbourne for the same reasons. And groups like W.A.S.P., Slayer, Twisted Sister and many others far too numerous to mention, got on the PMRC black list. I guess what worries me the most is that these people believe that it's their right to condemn (which it is under the First Amendment), but that we shouldn't condemn them for their tactics, as out-of-line as they are.

Oh, and before I forget, all of you folks out there who are pro-lifers, or should I say right to life? I do not feel that anyone has the right to tell any woman what she can or cannot do with her body.

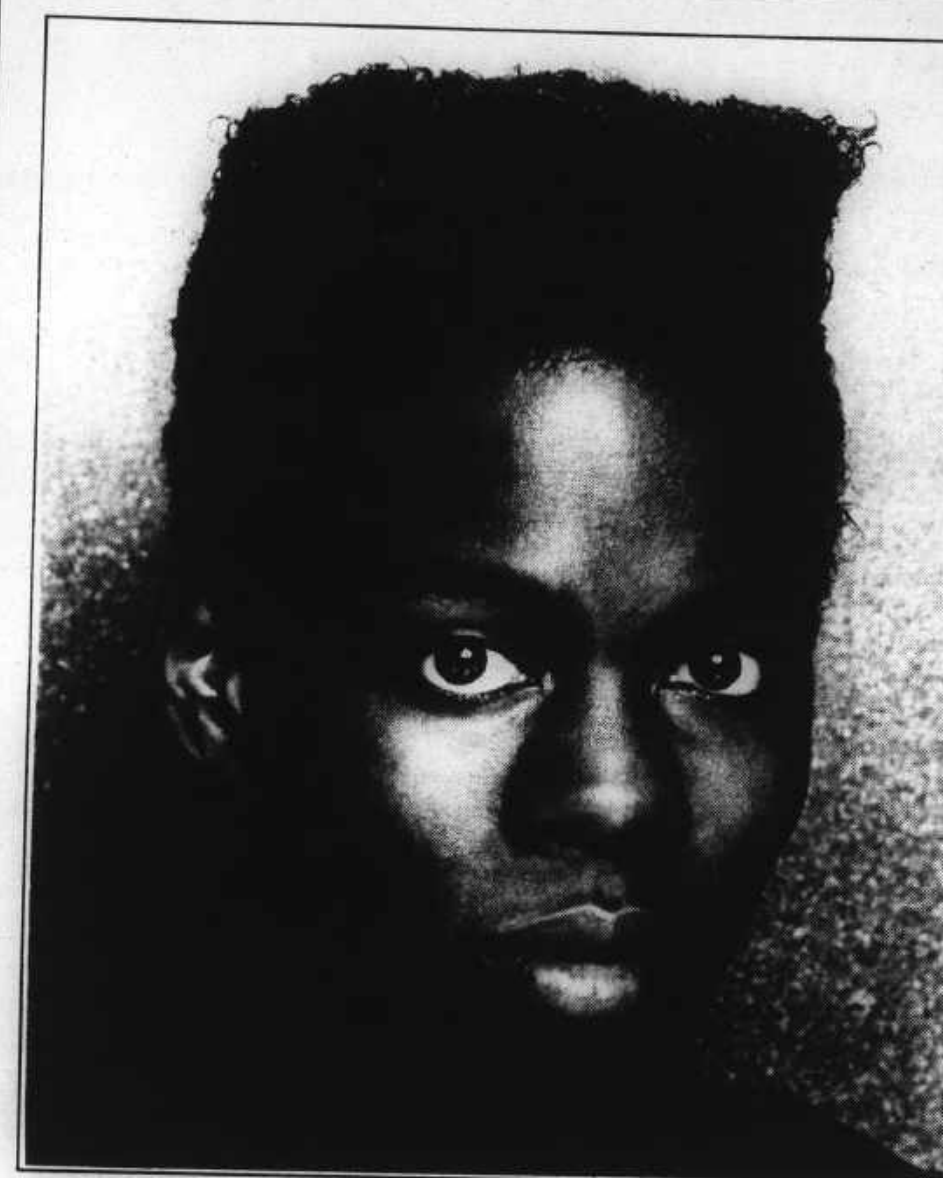
I admit, I disagree with abortion as a means of birth control. I think that is irresponsible, heinous, thoughtless and just plain wrong. But most of the time, abortions are an answer to extenuating circumstances. And the fact is the decision should be the woman's alone; no one else need be

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The sanctions, scheduled to take effect on April 15, include banning flights and arms sales to Libya, and call on member states to expel most Libyan diplomats.

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A U.N. team left Iraq yesterday after a 10 day visit spent monitoring Iraqi cooperation with the U.N. mandate on weapons destruction.

While Baghdad claimed to have destroyed its weapons of mass destruction and finally cooperate with the U.N., the U.N. team said it was still too early to judge the extent of Baghdad's cooperation.

C.I.A. Director Robert Gates told the U.S. House Armed Services Committee on Friday that Iraq is still hiding several hundred Scuds as well as other weapons.

Iraq's intentions will be clearer next month when a U.N. team of nuclear experts go to Baghdad to begin dismantling the Al Atheer weapons complex, where Iraq has been accused of working on developing a nuclear bomb.

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Britain holds its national elections next week, on April 9, and it is projected in three new opinion polls that the labor party is substantially leading the governing conservatives.

If these polls are accurate, it means outright defeat for Prime Minister John Major.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE
NEWS ON OTHER
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



University of New Hampshire

Amid controversy, the University of New Hampshire student senate passed a request by a new committee, the Diversity Support Coalition, to receive funding from student activities fees. The Diversity Support Coalition is an umbrella committee that covers five campus organizations.

These organizations, the African American Student Alliance, the Latin American Student Organization, Hillel (a Jewish student organization), the Campus Bisexual Lesbian Gay Alliance and the Native American Cultural Organization, initially went to the Student Activity Fees Committee to ask for funding. However, the committee members denied the request because they feared the money would not be used on things that would benefit all students.

The Student Senate repealed this decision on Sunday because they decided these organizations are important.

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A fairly recent phenomena at UNH, that surfaced at the beginning of last semester, is messages on bathroom walls that women write to others, warning about men who have sexually harassed or attacked them.

Some people think that these lists are unfair to men because the men on the lists are accused of sexual assault or harassment, and nobody can prove if the accusations are true.

However, others say the lists are beneficial to women because women need to let others know what happened to them in order to make sure the accused men don't do it to other women.

Do you feel more pressure this semester than in the past, with your courseload, because of the shortened semester?

What's On Your Mind?

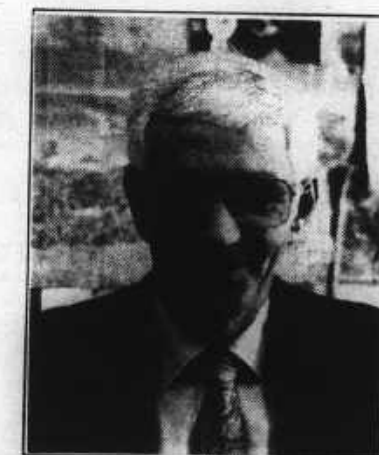
Interviews and photos
by Mike Hanson



Dulcie Vertefeuille, freshman, Elementary education. No, not at all. It's actually less because I get out sooner.



Stacey Milkovits, junior, English education. Definitely, I'm taking more courses so I can get out on time, and I feel like I can't get everything done.



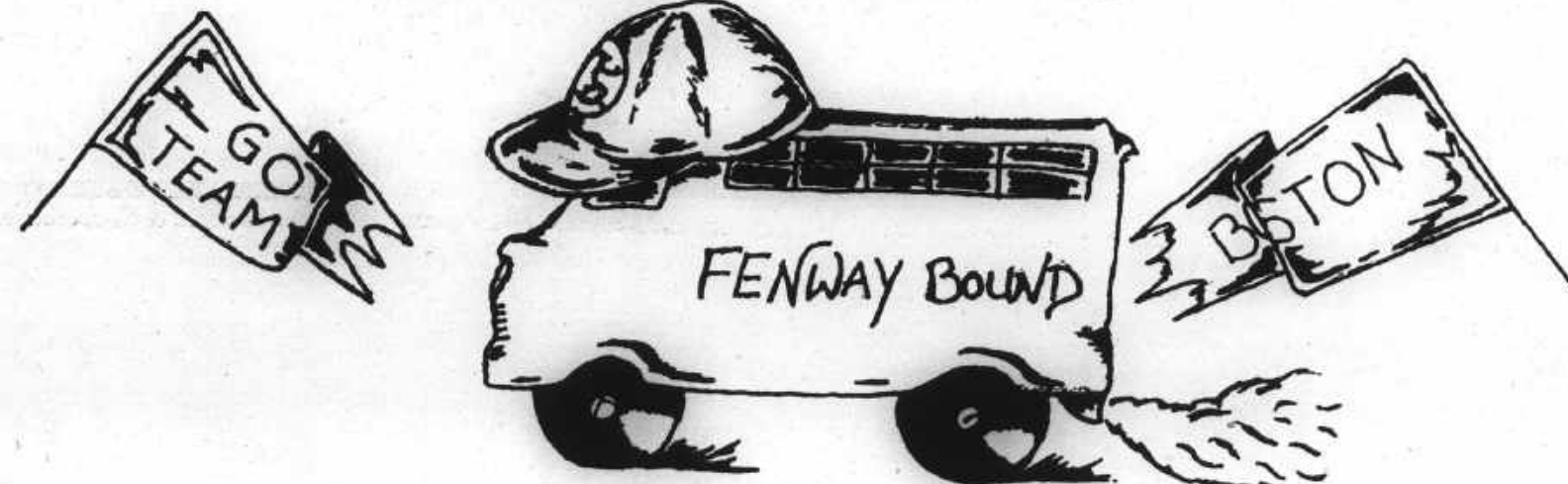
Klaus J. Bayr, professor of geography. No, I do not. I will make good use of the time that I have. I need to.



Jessica Blake, sophomore, Education/Psychology. Yeah, I spend all my time doing my homework. I have no social life and no friends and I have an ulcer.

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Student Affairs Update & Roomers: A Res. Life Update

MISSED THE ROOM DRAW LOTTERY?

If you paid late or did not enter the Room Draw Lottery you have a bit of a wait. Consideration for rooms will go first to the returning students who submitted applications on time, the new freshmen, and transfer students coming in next year. The assignment of rooms to these students has started and will run into the summer. The dates that applications were due was between Feb 18th through March 23.

LOTTERY NUMBERS will be POSTED on April 3rd Friday in the lobbies of the Residential Halls and the Res Life Office.

SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSING: Three interest area groups were assigned housing on campus. They are Delta Phi Epsilon in 9 Madison St., Beta Gamma Chi in Owl's Nest #103, and Phi Sigma Beta in 34 Brader St. For more info call #2339 or #2346.



THE NEW CAMPUS CENTER

The new Campus Center has been approved by the Student Government and has gone to the Office of the President for final approval. About twice the size of the present Student Union, the new Campus Center will have: sixteen student organization offices and work spaces; meeting rooms; a food court seating 300; a larger bookstore; a copy center; ATM banking facilities; aerobics and game rooms; a quiet study and T.V. lounge; a main lounge (like in the present coffee shop); a large multipurpose room: seating 800-1000 as an auditorium or 400-500 for banquets; the Student Union administrative Offices; and the Equinox and WKNH Offices. The present Student Union will be converted into academic space. Construction is scheduled to start in March of 1993 and the Center is expected to be completed in the Fall of 1994 and will be located between Madison St. and Blake St. Starting in the Fall of '94, there will be a \$88.00 increase in Student Activity Fees for the full-time student and a \$8.80 per credit hour increase for the part-time student. A seventeen member committee of nine students, two faculty, five staff and one alumni planned the new Center including the results of the Campus Center Survey and 45 individual interviews with organizations and members of the KSC community. For more info call #2663.

By David Sprague

THE RETURN OF THE CONDOMS-- PART TWO

You may have heard about the condom machines that were supposed to be installed around the campus recently... Well, Res Life is has just signed a contract with a Colorado company, the C&G Co., and the installation of about eight condom machines will begin around the campus-- especially in the Student Union and a few of the Residential Halls. This company already has an account with U-Mass, so service of these machines will not be a problem as it seemed to be with the other company that backed out. Any question or suggestions? Call Carole Henry #2339.



SILVER IN THE BALLROOM WITH THE KNIFE

Or was it Colonial Mustard? Delta Nu Psi and the Fiske Hall Council put on a Murder Mystery last Friday. 40-50 People turned up and many solved the mystery of which three received prizes. There was food galore but no alcohol since this was an alternative, nonalcoholic event put on for those who prefer chemical-free fun. Also the OPTIONS Committee held a nonalcoholic Dance with at least 80-90 people partaking in the limelight of the many lights, the funky fog (they had a fog machine), chugging five or six types of mocktails, and bippin', boppin', skippin', and leapin' to the rockin' band "On Four." Both events were a great success and Res Life would like to express their appreciation to these two groups for these alternative events. Thanx.



THINKING ABOUT GRADUATE SCHOOL SOMEDAY?

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DATE: April 2nd, 1992
TIME: 7:00pm
PLACE: Great Hall, Butler Court
For all students-- from Freshmen to Seniors.
An informational meeting sponsored by the Offices of Career Services & Cooperative Education.



COMPUTER NETWORKING AT KSC

The Technology Integration & Networking Committee will be meeting on April 8th, Wednesday, 3-4pm in the Great Hall in Butler Court. They will focus on student access issues pertaining to the KSC Computer Network. This is an opportunity for asking questions and a general invitation to any and all students interested in and wanting to have input in the development and direction of student computer network access. All are welcome and input is greatly appreciated.

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Deposits for Senior Week Activities are due this Friday, April 3rd, in the Student Union Accounting Office, Doyle House, by 4:30 p.m.

SENIOR WEEK ACTIVITIES

- Saturday May 2-Red & White Night, Spaulding Gym with Infinity.
- Sunday May 3-Class Trip-Leave campus for Portland, Maine to board the Scotia Prince Cruise Ship for 24 hour cruise with staterooms, dancing, shows, casinos, buffets, and sun deck chartered just for KSC Seniors!
- Monday May 4-Return late to Portland with overnight accommodations at the Ramada Inn.
- Tuesday May 5-Spend all day in Olde Port, Portland. All day buffet and D.J. in our privately reserved club. Sights, shops, museums, and cafe's all in walking distance. Buses return to Keene late Tuesday night.
- Wednesday May 6-Cook-out at College Camp. All day affair with food, music & fun! D.J. in the afternoon, Fat Tuesday in the evening.
- Thursday May 7-Semi-Formal dinner dance. Social hour and dinner at the Commons, then to the MBR for dancing with Little Brother.
- Friday May 8-Parent-Senior reception, Spaulding Gym with the Savage Brothers.

ALL SOCIAL EVENTS WILL BE CATERED TO PROVIDE FOOD AND BEVERAGES. YOU MUST HAVE POSITIVE PROOF OF AGE AND NO ONE UNDER 21 YEARS OF AGE WILL BE ADMITTED. PLEASE SHARE THIS INFORMATION WITH YOUR PARENTS BEFORE THE FRIDAY NIGHT RECEPTION!

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL THE STUDENT UNION AT EXTENSION 2660 OR 2667.

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Dan Hurlin's "Quintland" Premieres at Keene State College

"It's an incredible, horrifying story!"

On May 28, 1934, five identical baby girls were born to a Canadian working-class couple. Known as the Dionne Quintuplets, they became world-famous from birth as a symbol of something to hold onto in a depression-ravaged world. Being a generally positive happening, one wouldn't expect that the fame nearly suffocated them, their parents and the doctor who helped to deliver them.

This is the premise of "Quintland," the latest work by the multitalented Dan Hurlin. Hurlin is taking a rather unique approach to the presentation of the work by playing all of the characters himself, from the Doctor to the quint themselves. Miming, gesturing and vocalizing, Hurlin portrays the characters with effective conviction and accuracy.

Not the first time for him doing these "solo" plays, Hurlin also created and performed "Archaeology," a study of the effects of past actions on the future, and "A Cool Million," an adaptation of Nathanael West's warning against "the insidious and cancer-like nature of Fascism." He also collaborated with George Sand in the duet performance of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," and with Victoria Marks in "Constance and Ferdinand," an exploration into the interactions between pleasure and power.

"Quintland" has actually been in the works for years. The idea itself had somewhat of a personal origin, as Hurlin explained: "I go to flea markets a lot...and for about the last ten years I've been for some peculiar reason, collecting Dionne Quintuplet memorabilia. My mother had...one of the quintuplet dolls and I remember as a little kid her telling me who it was. When I saw that piece of memorabilia in the flea market it just sort of jogged that story."

This is the third Dionne Quintuplet piece that Hurlin has done, although it is the only one to make it this far. The first draft got some preliminary action at first, while the second one "never made it past the proposal stage. Finally, I sort of figured out how to do it."

How does one do it? Hurlin's stripped down, bare bones solo acting style is not among the most common of theatrical ideas. "Doing solo work developed for a number of reasons," he explains. "My first love originally was directing. When I graduated from college, I found myself utterly penniless—there was no way I could hire any actors to do what I wanted to do. So I said, well, okay, I'll just have to do it myself!" Award winning plays, like "A Cool Million," testify that the solo approach not only works, but also tends to be somewhat more

effective. "The only other person I collaborate with on stage is the audience," he says. "I rely on the give and take between the audience and what I'm doing...it's just this thing that you feel...you can tell from the audience. I connect with them."

The interactions between the audience and the performer become crucial in these productions, especially "Quintland." "In this piece," he observes, "I'm running around being a billion different characters, sometimes I'll sort of stop the play and step outside of it, and become Dan Hurlin." This usually ends up as a direct, if unrehearsed, address toward the audience. "I know where they go, so that's never a surprise, but what is a surprise often is what comes out of my mouth...it all has to do with the quints," he adds quickly, "it's not like I suddenly sit down and say 'so what did you have for dinner?'"

The audience is not his only support. Hurlin's productions, "Quintland" in particular, rely on high technical and stagehand assistance to put the message across. Light and sound cues are essential and demanding of precision; any slacking off and he's all alone. Hurlin recalls a production of "A Cool Million" that came off more like a nightmare. "The tech crew was just awful," he remembers, "I'm the only person there so I want as much technical

support as I can. They were screwing up the lighting cues—I had to sit them down and say 'look, I'm up there alone, and when you mess up you make me feel completely abandoned.'"

With "Quintland" especially, he relies on cues and background support to make the story unfold neatly.

Theater work has never been alien to Dan Hurlin. At the age of thirteen, in his hometown of Antrim, New Hampshire he created and directed his own theater company. Obviously sparked by this interest, Hurlin went on to graduate from Sarah Lawrence College, having studied acting and dance. In 1985 and 1986 his production of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" toured the country, including Boston where the *Phoenix* voted the play second among the ten best plays of the year. "A Cool Million" went on to win many awards including an Obie award in 1990. Keene State College now has the privilege of being the place that he will premiere "Quintland."

"Quintland" will be presented in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, Saturday April 4 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Brickyard Pond Box Office and are \$12.50 for the general public; \$11 for senior citizens and KSC faculty and staff; \$6 for youth 17 and under; and \$5 for KSC students with ID.



New Hampshire's Dan Hurlin will be premiering his latest piece, "Quintland," in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond Saturday evening. Courtesy Photo

BY CHRISTOPHER CHILD

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 •Joel Zoss and Special Forces. Sat 4.
 Call for times and prices.

ALBUM REVIEW: LAST GENTLEMEN

My first impression of Last Gentlemen's album, "the world behind your back" was from the cover art. I didn't get it, but I nominate it for the Robert Mapplethorpe Award for artistic merit, or lack thereof. In a word, tacky.

That's the core problem with this album. It's all ultimately just forgettable. My initial perception? I was not impressed. I listened to it once with headphones and once on my speakers. I felt that playing it at a higher volume might make it sound better, but was just louder—not better.

Having never heard of the group,

I went into this album with an open mind. My mind was a blank canvas, ready for the Last Gentlemen to paint their aural artistic masterpiece. Sadly, they proved not Rembrandts, but rather paint-by-numbers, with very weak watercolors as their paint.

The music reminded me of treacle versions of Wham!, Fine Young Cannibals, Simply Red and snippets of Level 42, all at their twittier worst. Except that the Gentlemen are transparently shallow imitations. If you were to take skim milk and dilute it with water, that would be the musical consistency equivalent of the Last Gentlemen.

If you want an album of completely non-intrusive pop, this will complement your collection perfectly. It is forgettable, background dribble attempting to pass itself off as music. Actually, this album should be handed over to Muzak, lock stock and white-washed barrel.

Do you remember teeny-bop sensations like Bobby Sherman, the Partridge Family, the Osmond Brothers, and the Bay City Rollers? If those lightweight bubblegummers are your cup of tea, you will feel right at home with this disk.

The Gentlemen do make a few attempts to inject some excitement into

the proceedings. Unfortunately, the attempts are only marginal and fall flat. "Miss Sympathy," the opening cut, tries to work up some enthusiasm, as does "Hypnotic" much later on. But the songs in between are so mundane that there is not much that can be done to salvage the affair.

When I got to the song "I Don't Know What To Hope For Anymore" I knew exactly what I was hoping for: the end of this album's monotonous tedium.

I can't, in good consciousness, recommend this album unless you find Barry Manilow too exciting.

BY TODD VAN DELL

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AVALON, Boston, Mass.
 •The Radiators. Wed Apr 8.

THE ORPHEUM THEATRE,
 Boston, Mass.

•Cowboy Junkies. John Prine. Sat Apr 4.
 •The Sugercubes, The Smithereens, and special guests (to be announced). Wed Apr 15.
 •Van Morrison. Sat Apr 25.

HARTFORD CIVIC
 CENTER,
 Hartford, Ct.

•Metallica. Wed Apr 8.
 •Eric Clapton. Mid-Apr.

BERKLEE PERFORMANCE
 CENTER,
 Berklee College of Music,
 Boston, Mass.

•David Lanz. Fri Apr 10.

FOXBORO STADIUM,
 Foxboro, Mass.

•Genesis. Thu May 28.

GOSMAN CENTER,
 Brandeis University,
 Waltham, Mass.

•Big Audio Dynamite II. PIL. Live. Blind Melon. Thu Apr 16.
 •Steve Miller. Thu May 1.
 •Jerry Seinfeld. Sat May 9.

GREAT WOODS,
 Mansfield, Mass.

•James Taylor. Thu, Fri Aug 27, 28.

TICKET MASTER
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All schedules and prices are subject to change. Call ticket outlets, arena box offices or theater box offices for tickets and/or information.

Submissions to the Arts and Entertainment Calendar are due Wednesdays, at least one week prior to publication. Address submissions to: Melissa White, A&E Editor, The Equinox, Elliot Hall, 229 Main St., Keene State College, Keene, N.H. 03431.



Keene State College seniors, soprano Deborah L. Rainey (right) and trumpeter Jonathan D. Rosenthal will be performing in a recital on April 5.

Wed 1
BANQUET

•WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH. A banquet honoring women's accomplishments, both past and present, will be held in the Dining Commons at 6 p.m. Events for the evening include readings and presentations about or by famous women as well as musical performances by Damaris Bernhardt. Men are definitely welcome.

Reservations are required and seating is limited. Tickets are \$6, \$2 extra for people not on a meal plan at the college. For reservations and more information call Sherry Huntley at (603) 358-2301.

THEATER

•MONOLOGUES. Keene State Theatre will present Jane Martin's "Talking With..."; a series of 10 monologues told by women of varying ages from various parts of America. The production is directed by Keene State senior Kristine Beldycki. Tickets are \$2 and are available at the Brickyard Pond box office. The show will be held Wed and Thu at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. For more information call (603) 358-2168.

PRESENTATION

•DATE CHANGE. The film "Journey to the Everglades" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Waltz

Lecture Hall of the Science Center at Keene State College. The film includes wildlife activities of alligators and roseate spoonbills in the Everglades National Forest. The film is sponsored by the KSC Biology Club and Beta Beta Beta, the biology honor society. Tickets are \$3 for general admission, 75 cents for students, and free for KSC students. For more information call Harold Goder at (603) 358-2577.

Fri 3

COMEDY

•SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE. Comedians Chris Rock and David Spade from Saturday Night Live will be appearing at 8 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium at Keene State College. The show is being sponsored

by the Student Activities Council.

General admission is \$15 per ticket; and \$1 in advance or \$2 at the door for KSC students with ID. For more information call Nick Leonardis at (603) 358-2644.



Courtesy Photo
 Chris Rock of Saturday Night Live will be at Keene State Friday evening.

Sat 4
THEATER

•PREMIERE. New Hampshire's Dan Hurlin will premiere his latest piece of work, "Quintland," at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. The show is sponsored by the New Hampshire Council on the Arts and tickets are available through Brickyard Pond box office. For more information call (603) 358-2168.

Sun 5
MUSIC

•FOLKBEAT. Patty Larkin will be performing in the Mabel Brown Room of the L.P. Young Student Union Building at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for the general public. The show is co-sponsored by the President's Commission on the Status of Women and the Student Union. For more information call (603) 358-2663.

RECITAL

•KEENE STATE COLLEGE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC. A recital with Keene State seniors, so-



Courtesy Photo
 Saturday Night Live's David Spade will be at Keene State College Friday night.

prano Deborah L. Rainey and trumpeter, Jonathan D. Rosenthal. The recital will be at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. The event is free and open to the public. For more information call (603) 358-2177.

Mon 6

DISCUSSION

•KEENE STATE COLLEGE ALUMNI. A panel discussion about life after college will be held in the Science Center lecture hall at 7 p.m. A group of Keene State alumni will discuss how they found jobs after college and how they put their degrees to work.

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THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR YOUR NOTICES. DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY AT NOON.

Rap Jamboree Returns to Keene State College

Rap will be returning to Keene State College as the second annual Rap Jamboree comes into town.

Last spring brought the "Yo! MTV Raps" crew to the campus, while this spring will host a concert with Cool G. Rap and D.J. Polo, The Ruffnecks, and Gray Matter.

Although things are now set for the event, getting the concert pulled together was not an easy task for organizer Adam Dobrowski, who has been working to organize this event since his return to Keene State following Winter Break.

Dobrowski successfully battled the Social Activities Council (SAC) with petitions of 250 signatures to prove that Keene State students do want rap on campus, not only, Dobrowski said, the groups that the members of SAC like to hear.

"There hasn't been much for the

students big group-wise," Dobrowski said. "All I've seen is Meatloaf up here. And that's attracting a certain type of crowd. But I think rap and dance music right now hits everyone. I mean, there's a lot of alternative people who like De La Soul."

Not only are the music issues part of Dobrowski's hype, but also the racial issue. When he first proposed this concert to the right people, and was turned down, he immediately thought that race was the problem.

"I feel there's a lot of tension here...diversity-wise. I'm trying to chill the racial issues that I still feel are on campus."

Despite any racist views that may exist, the student government gave Dobrowski a total of \$5,000 for the Rap Jamboree: \$4,000 of which is for the band and is for \$1,000 for security

and hospitality.

However, the \$4,000 proved not to be enough; the groups originally planned for the show, De La Soul and Leaders of the New School, pulled out of the show to play elsewhere for more money.

Two of the bands scheduled to play in this year's event, The Ruffnecks and Gray Matter, are both made up of Keene State students. Dobrowski is a member of the group, Gray Matter.

"We're coming out and doing rap the right way," Dobrowski said. "We're just coming out and having fun."

The concert is scheduled to be held on Saturday, April 11 at 8 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

BY MELISSA WHITE

Vandals Hit AIDS Exhibit

(CPS) Vandals used black spray paint to deface an acclaimed international exhibit of 250 AIDS awareness posters at the University of Southern Maine's Portland campus.

Ninety-nine of the posters on loan from the Centre for AIDS Documentation, Research and Education (CADRE) of Canada were damaged or destroyed. The exhibit, titled "Visual AIDS," is currently on a tour of college campuses across the United States.

Vandals armed with spray paint cans apparently entered the student center shortly after security guards opened the doors at 7 a.m. March 5.

"Some will not be able to be replaced, some of the most interesting posters," said Clarence Crossman, CADRE spokesman from his London, Ontario, office. "I feel very angry and frustrated. I feel these feelings as well as a determination to capitalize on this to raise (AIDS) consciousness."

"There have been efforts to censor it in various ways. This is the first time it has been defaced."

The damaged posters remained on view through the scheduled end of the exhibition at the university's Portland campus. A ribbon of black

paint randomly scarred portions of the exhibit, marring posters both innocent and sexually explicit. Among them were posters of the parting of the Red Sea with the caption "Until there's a miracle, the only cure for AIDS is you," a nude silhouette of a pregnant woman warning of the dangers of passing AIDS to an unborn child, and naked men in an erotic embrace.

One poster produced by Art Against AIDS, which depicts the history of the disease, now bears the word "Sodom."

"We originally were considering replacing (the damaged posters) with black paper," said Martha Cook, an intern in the university's art department. "But we want people to see what has happened."

The posters include examples of AIDS awareness efforts from countries such as the United States, Canada, and Japan, as well as every European country, Australia, and African and South American nations.

Others said they hoped the continuation of the exhibit would make a powerful statement about the often-hysterical reaction to AIDS.

DINING SERVICES CONTRACTS REVIEW COMMITTEE SELECTS FOUR FINALISTS

The DINING SERVICES CONTRACT REVIEW COMMITTEE has reviewed all bid proposals for our contracted dining services and has narrowed it down to four finalists.

They are as follows:

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3. SAGE DINING SERVICES, INC.
4. SERVICE AMERICA



Committee members are currently visiting other colleges and universities who have contracted with the above named dining service vendors.

All finalists will make a campus presentation to the committee and any interested members of the campus community.

These presentations are as follows:

ARA THURSDAY, APRIL 2 3:00 - 5:00 P.M. Parker Hall Room 210

SERVICE AMERICA FRIDAY, APRIL 3rd 11:00 - 1:00 P.M. Parker Hall Room 211

SAGE DINING SERVICES FRIDAY, APRIL 3rd 3:00 - 5:00 P.M. Parker Hall Room 211

MARRIOTT CORP. FRIDAY, APRIL 3rd 5:00 - 7:00 P.M. Parker Hall Room 210

If you have any questions about these presentations or the process, please contact either Carole Henry, Director of Residential Life and Dining Services or Delina Hickey, Vice President of Student Affairs.

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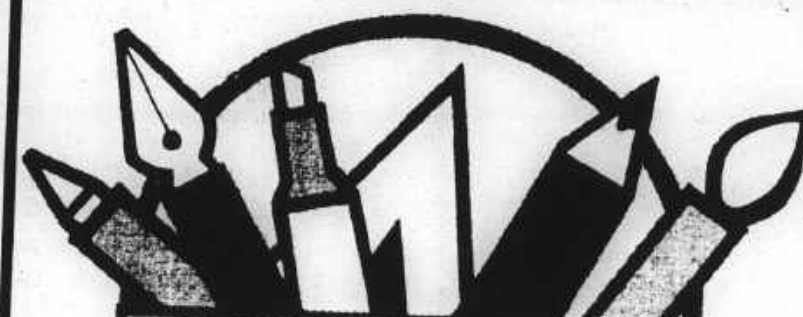
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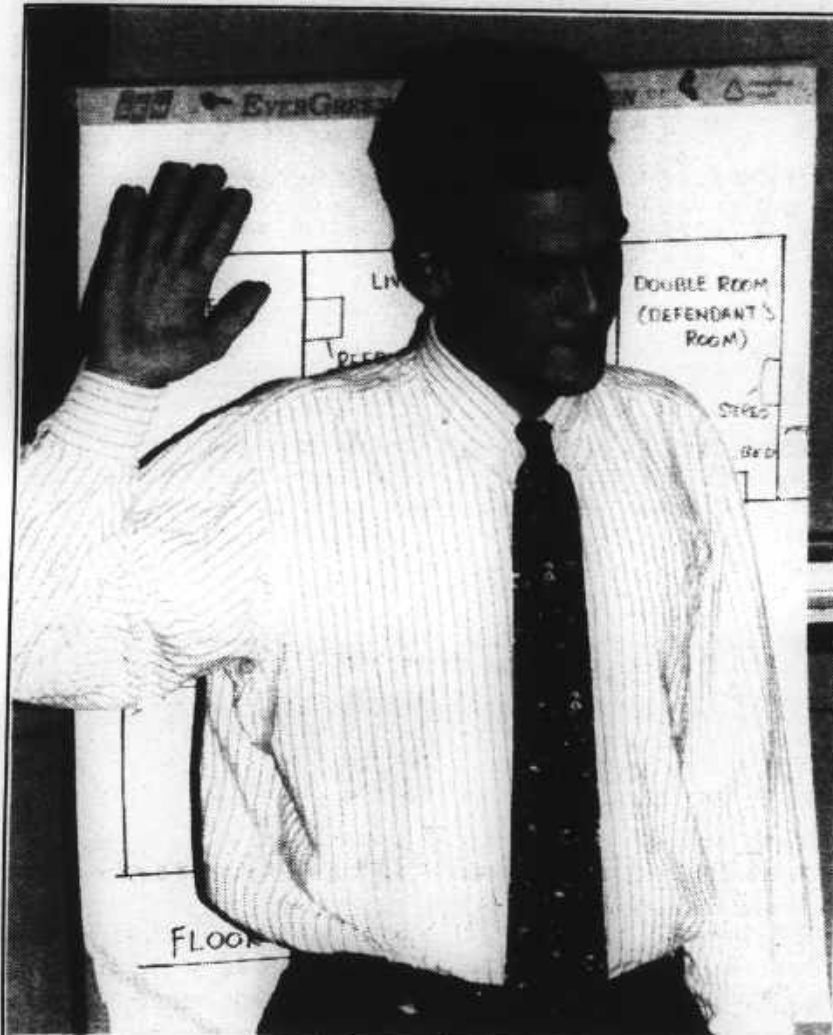
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Rape from page 3



William Whelan portrayed the alleged assailant in the mock rape trial. Equinox/Pat Henry

under Topham's scrutinizing cross-examination, never wavering for a moment in her conviction that she had indeed told Whelan to stop.

Sgt. Hal Brown, a detective for the Keene Police Department, took the stand next. Brown made it very clear that Rancourt had a great deal of credibility because she had chosen to report the incident almost immediately after it had occurred.

Brown also said he had performed a rape kit on Rancourt, which is a series of tests done to determine just exactly how an alleged victim may have been violated by an alleged assailant. Brown firmly stood behind his belief that Rancourt had indeed been raped, and her expeditious reporting of the incident indicated to him that she was not only credible, but truthful as well.

Rancourt's best friend and roommate, Laura Seneteen, was the next witness to take the stand in Rancourt's defense.

Seneteen clarified, succinctly and confidently, the chain of events as Rancourt had told her, and verified that she had accompanied Rancourt when she went to report the alleged rape to the appropriate authorities.

Seneteen said her roommate's normally cheerful nature had changed dramatically after the alleged assault by Whelan. Seneteen said she felt that Rancourt would have no reason to lie

about such a crime.

Matt Jackson, Whelan's roommate, was the next witness to take the stand. He provided the now-tense audience with a welcome bit of unexpected comic relief.

There were a few occasions during defense's cross-examination that Jackson had to refer to a copy of his statement to the police, a fact that also brought amused chuckles from the audience.

Unfortunately for Whelan, Jackson seemed to be his undoing. He testified Whelan had left a note that he did not want to be disturbed as he was entertaining company, but that he would not take long and would be able to allow Jackson to return before it got too late.

Jackson said that in a conversation with Whelan the following morning, Jackson asked Whelan if he had gotten lucky, and Whelan indicated in no uncertain terms that indeed he had.

Whelan, the last witness to take the stand, was no less believable in his role as the alleged assailant. However his nervousness and uncertainty in answering the attorney's questions made it difficult to believe that his character wasn't lying.

Whelan's side of the story was that he had been initially passive and that Rancourt had strongly come on to him while he was tending bar. When they finally left together, they returned

to his Owl's Nest apartment, where they discussed their former love interests and Whelan had given Rancourt a shoulder massage.

According to Whelan's testimony, the massage soon escalated into serious making-out, which then led to mutual sexual intercourse.

Whelan testified that Rancourt had not, at any time during the sexual act, attempted to stop him or said she did not want him to have sex with her. He claimed that after the act, Rancourt realized he had not worn a condom, and became hysterical, worrying about the potential to get pregnant or contract AIDS. Whelan said that when he went to the bathroom afterwards to clean up, Rancourt left without further comment to him.

Topham presented his closing arguments first. His implication was that because Rancourt had been the pursuer for the majority of the evening, that alone concluded consent, and indicated to the jury that there was reasonable doubt as to whether she had actually been raped.

Reynolds presented his closing arguments next and reiterated the fact that, regardless of whether or not Rancourt had been the aggressor, she had in fact said no before the sexual intercourse had occurred. Reynolds also restated that Rancourt did not consent to the sexual act, but that Whelan had forced her.

Judge Sullivan informed the jury of the rules and laws governing their decision in the case. Sullivan kept the reading of the jury's rules abbreviated, but gave them enough information so that they could come to a conclusion.

The most important thing Sullivan stated was that the defendant, Whelan, was innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. If the state, represented by Reynolds, did not prove a preponderance of evidence to indicate there was not a reasonable doubt, Whelan was to be found not guilty. Sullivan also stated that if the defense proved that Whelan had overpowered Rancourt, he was guilty.

During the jury's deliberation, secluded as they would have been in a real trial setting, there were comments made by Women's Crisis Services representative, Counseling Rape to page 26

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Student Center from page 3

Owen said the estimated cost of the new center was \$9 million and the money will be borrowed in the form of a bond and will be annually paid back "like a mortgage on a house."

Strifolino said that beginning in the fall semester of 1994, full-time students will be charged \$88 per semester as a student fee based on an estimated projected enrollment of 4,000 students.

Strifolino said, part time students would be charged \$8.80 per credit hour.

Owen said, funding for construction of a building happens in two ways, either through tuition revenues or legislature and because the new student center is an auxiliary enterprise, it therefore has to be funded by student fees.

Owen also said the rental income from outside who use the new center's rooms for their meetings and dinners, and money made from the building's proposed mail office, portable carts rented out to vendors, food sales, and book store sales, would go towards revenue costs.

Owen said he thought the cost was fair and was estimated through past construction of similar buildings and re-emphasized that money made from such things as food service space being leased out and the book store's revenue would help defray costs and

added the college would finance dining room areas.

"We're saving 15 to 20 percent than if the center was built two years ago," Strifolino said.

The land for the new student union will be swapped for the land of the old student union.

"From what I've been told in the committee meetings, we're being relieved a debt because students own the current Student Union and the cost of the land site for the new center makes it an even swap," Smith said.

While the motions to charge the fees for the fall semester of 1994 was passed by the Student Assembly, Owen said nothing is final yet.

"All of the priorities mentioned in a student survey were considered in planning, but nothing is finalized until we get the contractor's bid," Owen said.

Strifolino, Smith, and Owen all remain optimistic and are progressing forward with the goal of having a new campus center in the fall of 1994.

"The new campus center will have a dramatic impact on the campus and student life and no other campus plan will have a bigger impact, so those who participated in the survey and will be graduating before the buildings construction, should come back and see what they've done," Strifolino said.



The recent arrival of warm weather, following a weekend of snow and rain, gives Mike Schwartz the perfect setting to catch up on some late-semester homework. Equinox/Mike Hanson

Spring Break trash tops 500-ton mark

(CPS) In 1990, nearly 1.2 million pounds of debris were found on the beaches of popular Spring Break destinations in Florida, California and Texas, according to the Center for Marine Conservation.

The mess has inspired a swimwear manufacturer to promote a cleanup effort at beaches frequented by

college students. Jantzen Inc. estimates that 40 percent of the college population will take part in the annual Spring Break migration this year.

The company, assisted by 100,000 volunteers, will sponsor beach cleanups and "Clean Water" initiatives. The company reminds

students to "stash their trash" and asks them not to smoke or leave plastic six-pack holders on the beaches. The company also recommends carpooling to the beach to reduce air pollution and using reusable sports bottles for cold drinks.

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STUDENT SURVEY RESULTS

500 randomly selected students were sent a survey requesting their perceptions of selected issues on this campus. 118 surveys were returned. A summary of the results follows.

Statistical Results

Some Keene State students have:

Received insistent invitations to have a sexual relationship despite discouragement (64%)
Received inappropriate sexual remarks (including unwanted discussion of personal or sexual matters) (74%)
Been subjected to leering, staring, and sexual gestures (80%)
Received sexually explicit phone calls or notes (49%)
Been forced into Sexual Intercourse (10%)
Been subjected to sexist or disparaging remarks (72%)
Been subjected to pushing, shoving or other physical intimidation (46%)

We need to realize that:

68% of KSC students are not aware of procedures for reporting sexual harassment, rape, and sexual assault.
8% of male respondents believed there are some circumstances under which it would be OK to force someone to have sexual intercourse with you.
Both men and women have reported feeling uncomfortable or unsafe in the dining hall, at athletic events and within certain residential areas on campus (residence halls and Greek houses).
1% of male respondents said that it is OK to pressure a person into sex if you have been fooling around and you feel sexually excited.

Narratives

Because there's so much drinking, there is a huge disregard for personal safety and there's a lot of sexual harassment . . . I know of girls that have been in a room drinking with guys who decide not to let her leave until she shows them her breasts.

Teachers don't make the effort to get females involved in class participation. Usually the male is the one who first volunteers information and the teachers condone it. They don't seem to care if the females are involved or not.

I know several women on this campus who have been raped or harassed (especially raped), mostly date rape and did not come forward because they don't want people to know. Then they're afraid of further harassment by his friends for pressing charges. If I was raped, I would be scared to death of pressing charges. I think men sense this in women - they have the control.

A lot of rapes and sexual violence are not reported on campus. I'm not sure what can be done for that except to advertise the Women's Resource Center or Rape Prevention Hotlines more.

Professors need to get rid of their sexist language. The use of the words "ladies" or "girls" is very maddening. That type of language is degrading to me.

Too much emphasis on the safety of women. It should be equal so that both sexes will listen and understand the crisis. I'm a male and I've been sexually harassed plenty of times. But there seems to be no concern about that.

I do feel that still alive and well on the KSC campus is the view that a strong and powerful female is viewed as a "bitch." Students and faculty react very differently to a female students who speaks out and a male (student).

Many times, we make a pact to go home together and not let a guy take us somewhere else after. It's pathetic to think of all of the friends we could have made if we weren't so afraid that they'd rape us. These parties are nothing more than drunken fools in a meat market. You can't even walk across the room without someone saying derogatory remarks.

There's a lot of pressure to join (the Greeks) if you're a woman. Some of the pledging techniques are very sexually violent and sexist.

I myself (a male) have felt discrimination from various "hard-core" feminists on campus, yet never have I witnessed any kind of address to this problem whatsoever. I am all for feminism until it reaches the point of reverse discrimination. The door swings both ways.

Well back last semester I was wearing a dress with a rather long, flowing skirt. I was aware that there was a group of 5 or so guys behind me. I heard them discuss dollar amounts, but I wasn't sure they were directed at me. . . I heard one say "Only if you each give me \$20 bucks." Then he said, "Well let's get her opinion on it." So he stopped me and asked what I would do if I knew that his friends were going to pay him to grab the bottom of my skirt and lift it up. I didn't know what to say. The incident itself was minor - but it is a reflection of a major mindset.

The Escort Service should bring women home at night. It's dumb that we can only get dropped off at certain areas we'd feel OK walking to anyway. Some of us live in not-so-safe neighborhoods.

Equality in athletics needs to be improved. If both male and female sports are equally emphasized, I feel that will (influence the) perceptions of the college community.

What I find most frightening on this campus is not what the college does and doesn't do to recognize the violence against women, but the attitudes of students on campus toward these issues. It scares me when I see female students blatantly putting themselves in precarious situations - it seems that all the messages about rape, harassment, and violence are not getting through to my peer group. (We should) view females as "real" human beings, capable of everything a man is capable of. . . (and) teach women to take vocal action when they are the target of harassment or violence.

Do you have suggestions for addressing this problem? If so, write them here.

Send comments to Rebecca Brown, Spaulding Gym or Sherry Huntley, Elliot Hall; Co-Chairs of the President's Commission on the Status of Women.

Registration from page 4

April 8-10 and 13-14.

Students should be careful when and if deciding to wait for the add/drop period. The add/drop game is not the way it used to be. Many of the courses will be full because demand is there and faculty are leaning towards putting students in other sections, Cone said.

"We on campus, the deans, the vice president of academic affairs, academic advising center, the faculty, we all want to make the process as good as it possibly can be," Seilke said.

Students are assigned classes based on their academic standing and computer generated random numbers assigned before the process begins.

The highest numbers determine who receives courses first choice. The numbers are assigned to those students who fall under special academic support services, and need special help, for example those who are learning disabled, physically handicapped. They may be visually or hearing impaired and need books on tape. This is done because arrangements must be made far in advance, said Registrar Susan Seilke. Athletes are next in line, because they must coordinate their schedules with their practice schedules. Then seniors, graduate students, and students in post-baccalaureate and finally juniors, sophomores and freshman follow.

Celtic's Smith convicted of homicide

(CPS) — Former Boston Celtic Charles Smith was convicted of two counts of vehicular homicide and two counts of leaving the scene of an accident in the deaths of two Boston University students last year.

However, Smith was acquitted of manslaughter, a more serious charge, as a result of the March 22, 1991 accident.

In its verdict March 12, the jury found Smith guilty of vehicular ho-

micide while operating to endanger, rather than vehicular homicide under the influence of alcohol, the original charge against him. He was sentenced to 4 1/2 years in jail.

Smith, 24, a former Georgetown University basketball standout and member of the 1988 Olympic basketball team, hit and killed Michelle Dantley, 20, and An Trinh, 21, on a busy street near the university.

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plaints about the following organizations: Alamo Christian Fellowship; Ananda Marga; Bible Speaks/Greater Grace World Outreach; Boston Church of Christ/Multiplying Ministries; Children of God/Family of Love; Church Universal and Triumphant/CUT; Faith Assembly; Fellowship of Friends; The Forum/est/The Hunger Project; International Society for Krishna Consciousness/ISKCON/Hare Krishnas; Jehovah's Witnesses; Lyndon LaRouche organizations; Lifespring; Maranatha Ministries; MOVE; Nichiren Shoshu of America/NSA/Soka Gakkai; Peoples Temple/Jonestown; Rajneesh Movement; Ramtha/J.Z. Knight; Scientology/Dianetics/Narconon and more; Sullivan Institute; Synanon; Transcendental Meditation; Unification Church/CAUSA/CARP and more; University Bible Fellowship; The Way International/PPAL/TWIG.

"There are people who have gone off for a weekend at 19, and awakened at 30, with the best years of their life gone," Blimling said.

"The issue for campuses is not a set of beliefs...it is an issue of conduct, whether these people are honest or not, what kind of high pressure techniques they are using, and what is their motive. Are they just using

people?" Blimling said.

Kisser's organization is made up of 2,000 members who have been affected by cults. CAN membership is a mix of former cult members and families and friends of past cult members.

"Cults don't convince you intellectually, but recruit you by inviting you to... a positive experience. They appeal to emotional desires, like 'making the world a better place.' It's the emotional manipulation that is dangerous—actually, the intellectual arguments are quite weak," Kisser said.

Not all cults are religion-based, Kisser said. "Some are operating within political, commercial and pseudo-therapy circles. They aren't all on religious communes in Guyana," she said.

Kisser describes new styles of cults that are in search of professionals and college students who will soon be professionals. She said these groups are "more dangerous and insidious" than religious groups because they are "increasingly subtle and sophisticated."

"Because we are becoming more pluralistic, there is a greater tolerance for unproven groups without track records, and students don't know how to evaluate these groups," Kisser

said.

Blimling added that there is some hysteria regarding Satanic cults on campuses, and though some students may dabble in it, he is more concerned, like Kisser, about the newer, more sophisticated pseudo-therapy cults.

Rev. Anselm Amadio, university chaplain at the Illinois Institute of Technology, shares the same concerns about deceptive recruiting methods that seem to be in fashion among cults.

"It's not the intense kind of proselytizing that the Moonies used to do," Amadio said. "It's much more subtle. I've seen in some recruiting a way of trying to wean students into the cult by relating to their past."

Amadio describes the kind of student who may be vulnerable to being wooed by a cult as "someone who has a weak parental relationship, or a weak ego image" or someone going through a time of transition or loneliness.

"The public universities have the problem. At a private university, a group has to have a relationship to the university," Amadio said.

Cult watchers are troubled about several new breeds of Christian cults that, at a glance, may appear to be like other Christian campus organizations but who employ highly manipulative ploys to entice students to join.

Of 914 followers of Rev. Jim Jones' Peoples Temple in the jungles of Jonestown, Guyana, 276 of those who died in 1978 by cyanide-laced Kool-Aid were teens and children, reminds Marcia R. Rudin, director of the International Cult Education Program.

CAN reports that an increasing number of colleges and universities are seeking information and practical advice about handling cults on their campuses.

At Villanova University, non-student church recruiters have been banned from the campus as a result of complaints about harassment.

But many public schools fear that barring questionable organizations from campus might interfere with students' freedom to pursue religious interests. Some private schools, however, are routinely citing recruiters with "trespassing" violations.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION



UNH from page 5

However, he does not want UNH professors to be subjected to censorship because of administrative decisions to tighten the reigns on academic freedom.

According to Tambling, USNH said the guarantee for academic freedom is a part of the administration's current policy.

Balling said the AAUP "will not accept the administration's current language on the termination of

employment of tenured faculty because the language the administration proposes would effectively eliminate tenure."

Tambling said, "Both sides are trying to protect something that needs to be protected."

She said the administration wants to have contract language that protects the state's and the union's ability to continue academic programs effectively.

Throughout the year long negotiations, UNH President Dale Nitzschke has been fairly silent.

"I hope that it's a session, or series of sessions, that will be beneficial to most parties and to the process."

Tareah Fischer is a staff writer for The New Hampshire, the student newspaper of the University of New Hampshire, where this article first appeared.

Vandals deface AIDS exhibit in Maine

(CPS) Vandals used black spray paint to deface an acclaimed international exhibit of 250 AIDS awareness posters at the University of Southern Maine's Portland campus.

Ninety-nine of the posters on loan from the Center for AIDS Documentation, Research and Education (CADRE) of Canada were damaged or destroyed. The exhibit, titled "Visual AIDS," is currently on a tour of college campuses across the United States.

Vandals armed with spray paint cans apparently entered the student center shortly after security guards opened the doors at 7 a.m. March 5.

"Some will not be able to be replaced, some of the most interesting posters," said Clarence Crossman, CADRE spokesman from his London, Ontario, office. "I feel very angry and frustrated. I feel these feelings as well as a determination to capitalize on this to raise (AIDS) consciousness."

"There have been efforts to censor it in various ways. This is the first time it has been defaced."

The damaged posters remained on view through the scheduled end of the exhibition at the university's Portland campus. A ribbon of black paint randomly scarred portions of the exhibit, marring posters both innocent and sexually explicit. Among them were posters of the parting of the Red Sea with the caption "Until there's a miracle, the only cure for AIDS is you," a nude silhouette of a pregnant woman warning of the dangers of passing AIDS to an unborn child, and naked men in an erotic embrace.

One poster produced by Art Against AIDS, which depicts the history of the disease, now bears the word "Sodom."

"We originally were considering replacing (the damaged posters) with black paper," said Martha Cook, an intern in the university's art department. "But we want people to see what has happened."

The posters include examples of AIDS awareness efforts from countries such as the United States, Canada, and Japan, as well as every European country, Australia, and African and South American nations.

Others said they hoped the continuation of the exhibit would make a

powerful statement about the often hysterical reaction to AIDS.

"It will draw more attention to the issue. The big value of this show is the message. The show will be able to go on, and it may have some impact that it otherwise might not have had," said Craig Hutchinson, associate director of student life.

"This exhibit was put together by an arts organization, funded by a major Canadian insurance company (London Life), has been displayed at over 100 other locations and this (vandalism) has never happened," said Professor Chris Reed, who specializes in the study of AIDS graphics. "This is a major embarrassment to USM and to Maine."

Students deplored the vandalism,

even when their personal feelings were less than positive.

"It's a little graphic. I'm not 100 percent sure it needs to be as graphic as it is. I am 100 percent sure it needs to be up," said sophomore Julie Hallet, a nursing major. "I think that if people need to express their opinions, there are more constructive ways than vandalism."

"Whoever did it made it stand out. It will make the message more substantial," added sophomore Andrew Hogan, a criminology major. "Now more people are coming by to see what happened."

Currently, there are no suspects in the vandalism, according to the director of campus police and safety. An investigation is continuing.

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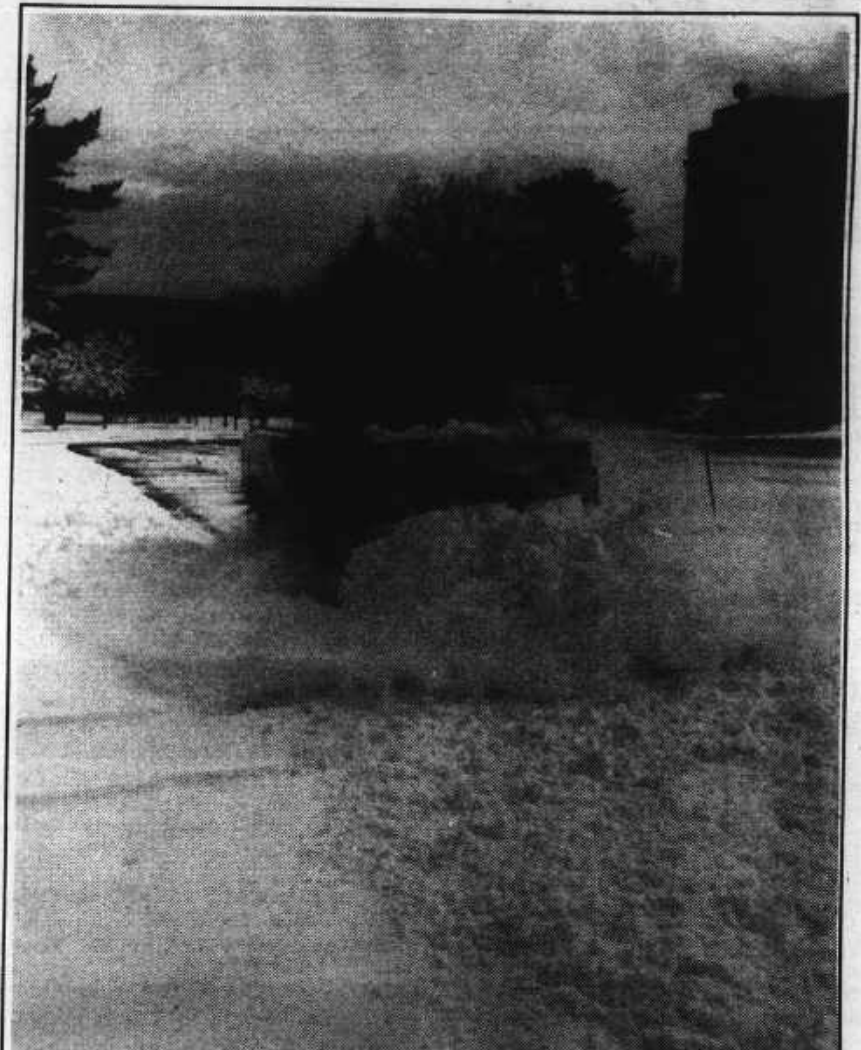


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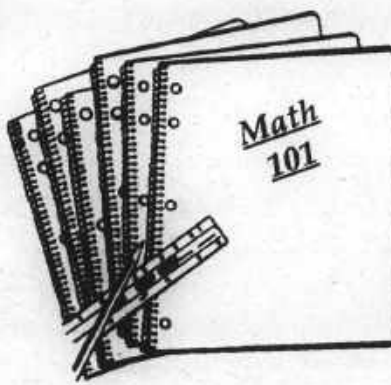
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Equinads

DIANE A. - Thanks for coming up, we had a blast, we'll have to do it again soon. I miss you. Love, Lisa

TERRI-LYNN - Are we or are we not going to take a road trip? Hmm...

DENISE - Good Luck, Love your Big Sister Kathi

JEN - KEEP SMILING. Your roommate loves you. Thanks for everything. Brenda

KARL - What? You're coming over for movies? What are you...? OH! I get it! - Kim

KG - I love all of you!! Let's have another weekend like last weekend! Keep Smilin'

JACKIE - Hey hey hey!! "Hey Fat Albert!"

FRANKIE - I bet our seats are better than yours! We'll be looking for you!

HEY BIRTHDAY BOY - Nice birthday suit you've got there!!!

TO TWO RUGBY ROOKIES AND ONE NOT SO - This is from three who admire you. We've watched you intently ever since fall. But now you're in love with an oblong ball.

THANKS ERY For the all sister social, it was a blast.

COOKIE - Chill, baby, chill!! -Turkey

ON NO MORE DUCKS - Next year is going to be worse? Right M? It will be a blast

CAN I JUST TELL YOU? ... We have just a few weekends left. We've yet to get in rare form together. Let's do the bonding thing. Missing all of you!

KATHY - Thank you so much for the help in Bio! Nein nein nein nein

MISSY, I miss you and us. Love your confused D.J.

406A I love you Stace Love 304B

ARNIE - Where would I be without you? Thanks for being a great roommate! Jenn O.

BEANER, men... can't live with them and can't leave a party without them! Oh well, we had fun anyway - Piglet

KAREN - Mail, mail, and more mail! Okay time for summer in the North Country.

GIZMO, congrats!! and I'm really glad we had the chance to meet.

BILL CLARK, see you made it and I didn't even have to go and dance for you that night! Congrats! Jenn O.

WHAT A WEEKEND ERY the next are going to be the same! We rule!!!

JESSICA C. OF TFX to quote the song by Ugly Kid Joe, "I hate everything about you" ERM

BILL - Here's you had finally, what's up with that? Love Kiv

MR BLOND AMBITION - How about showing me more of those Makina moves, brother, can you dance!!! - An admirer

HEY FLYGIRL - Don't I know that hat? Sinking in surry, dots, diving for fruit, and 75! Its all a lie! Love, Punky

TIMMY - I miss my roommate - you can move into the ERY house for a while - bring her

back!! Love ya both! Perry

AMY - You might be surprised when I tell you that sometimes I feel the same way when I meet someone like me. Aren't you a red head? Get my point.

CHERYL AND JODI - The maturity of some people taking things without asking.

MURRAY - Thanks for letting me borrow your boyfriend last week! I'm going to miss having him all to myself! (Ha! Ha!) Lots of love always, Tara

KELLI, good luck with the show. It will be wonderful. Relax and Smile!

BANSHEE - Nice rock! Congrats!

T.R.I.C.S. I'm going to CATapult you across campus! A.Y.A

HEY LOUISE - Thanks for your support! And stay high on adrenalin - it's 100% full proof. Thelma

KEL - Your too sexy for your shirt. TFFH T.

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NO EXIT

by Erik Anderson

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-YOUR PUPILS WILL DILATE & BLOOD PRESSURE MAY INCREASE.
-DRUG EXPENDITURES NOT TAX-DEDUCTABLE.
-MAY BE EMBARRASSING IF SOMEONE REQUESTS URINE SAMPLE.
-BRAIN DEATH AFFECTS ORGER (EXCEPT GAME SHOW HOST)
-YOU MIGHT END UP ROOMING WITH MANUEL NORIEGA

LIFE IN HEAVEN! "STAY ON THE ROAD!" I SAID! "WATCH OUT FOR THAT TREE!" I SAID! BUT DID YOU LISTEN? NOOOOO!

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"YOWH, GOD, I'D ALWAYS PICTURED YOU DIFFERENTLY SOMEHOW!"

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HISTEVE at media services. Just wanted to say hi to cheer up your day.

ERY - You guys are great - Thanks for everything! Love Laurie

KID - T.O.B. My "only a few weeks left. Lets go!" sometime! K

CELICAC (What a great name for a little girl ha ha!) I just want you to know that I miss you more than you know and enough to make some serious changes. all you have to do is give me another chance! Let's talk! Love Crazy for you!

MOPHEAD - What's going on with you study? You're being nice - not that I mind, but I'm confused! Call me! Laurie

JESS - She falls into a trance every time she sees me and gives me money! KIM

KERRI, KIKI AND LAURA - D.C. here we come! Let's have the time of our lives! Love you guys! Love Missy

RANDALL HALL - Will there be justice?

BLACKIE, IGOR, BART AND SPORTO

When's the next road trip? Anywhere but Vermont and this time we kidnap Igor. Who's house is next? Vics

FRIZZY flopsy, fruity - Hey hope you're having fun. Here's the long awaited note. And your clothes match your hair. Hee-hee

NICOLE, Your mom called. Apparently you took her keys. Give them to Todd to bring back home.

GUIDO - World's Biggest night owl - YO! Life as a slimer? Some anonymous Duck

NIC - Happy 2 1/2 years. They've been interesting. Love ya, Dave

PONG - Tell me the truth. The rock n' roller

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY BILL! - Heather E.

ALWEE (ASF) - Can I just say...?! He-he! Thank you for being there when the going gets tough. Keep smiling things will work out with the tudes, eventually! Love, TWACEE (THIS)

JANET - heard or no beard? He's still an idiot either way.

BILLY BOY - It's a good thing I'm a sweet person with some ethics or I'd ask some friends to come visit. I'll see ya around.

MY LITTLE WEEBLE - Thanks for the best weekend. It means a lot to me and I couldn't think of anyone better to share it with - Love ya - Twinkle

RICH D. - I really want you. You set me on fire. Let me loose on you. Lovergirl

GOOD LUCK DUCKIE!

RICH "SUPER STUD" DART - I've got to have you. I want your body - Lady X

W.L. - So, it's not a full page, but the message is the same - Thank you for being here and for the honesty we share. K.E.

KIM - Only 18 days until we leave for Cancun! Just think - 3 weeks left of student teaching! Kate

CARLESTA - It's a good thing Doug doesn't know about us. Carol L.

SOPHIA, Teeth? Not! Love, Rose

M.E.C. - Smile!!! We have to get together soon and talk. The semester is almost over. Think D.C.!! Luv, N.A.K.

JENN F. This semester is almost done. How do you spell relief? SUMMER!! Love ya, don't stress, Norma

DER, Thanks for your time and support. I needed it. I'll keep you posted! Love, Norma

NIK(NMB) - Thanks for sticking by me in these rough times. You've been such a great friend to me. Stay in touch this summer and next year. I'll miss you! Love, THIS

COOTER - It's Quiz Time: Who played Dick Van Dyke on the Dick Van Dyke Show? Stay tuned for Question 2.

KELLIE, Thought you'd got rid of us, well it's not that easy. Hope all is well and we'll C.U. next time. Lots of love. Lisa and Karen XXX

TO THE GALS AT SIGMA RHO - You're oohh soo hot!! Thanks for the night! Your dates

C - I'll run up the side of a mountain with you anytime. Thanks for everything. A friend

LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY - It will all be over soon enough, remember INOOB! Laveme and Shirley

BELLE, FRENCHY, KIMBER, AND KRISTIN, You guys are the best! Never lose touch. Love ya, Shew

WILLIE, What happened to Friday's coffee? Love Dragon Breath

ROB - How does it feel to be legal? Val

TO GORTAN FISHERMAN - I'll catch your line anytime, just don't fall in the water! "Your Love"

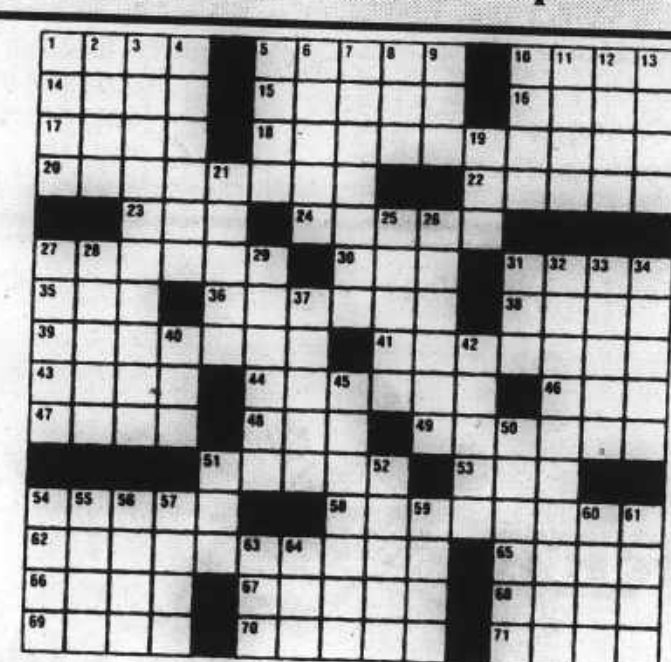
CAL, room #7 is out of control

TO WHOMEVER TOOK THE POSTER OUT OF OUR BATHROOM - Grow up... Get a life... Give it back.

JENNIFER - You're beautiful! (Rule!) R.

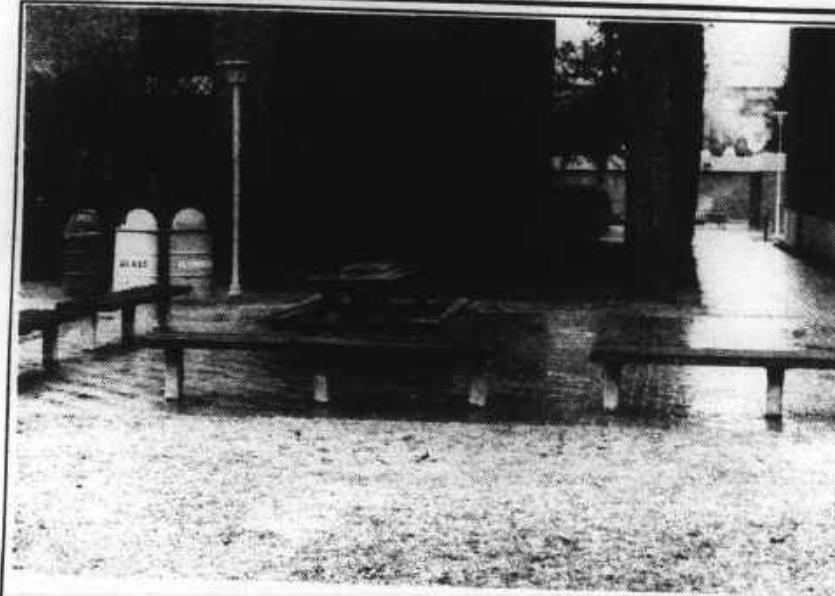
SHAWN - Yes, I can... Melissa

The Weekly crossword puzzle



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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Forbidden | 1 Fresh-water duck |
| 5 Comedian Bean | 2 Exchange premium |
| 10 Pequot's skipper | 3 Sheriff Andy Taylor's deputy |
| 14 Actor Richard | 4 Break open |
| 15 Relative of beano | 5 Oil prefix |
| 16 Hidden spy | 6 Ranges freely |
| 17 Affections | 7 Roads |
| 18 Hearing aid of old | 8 Baseball Mel |
| 20 Desolate | 9 Correlative |
| 22 Attitudes | 10 Social dances |
| 23 Corrode | 11 Away from wind |
| 24 Denominations | 12 Stakes |
| 27 Waco university | 13 Raises |
| 30 Article | 21 Crept quietly |
| 31 Send off | 25 Defraud |
| 35 Mischievous child | 26 More concise |
| 36 - Antilles | 27 Blessed woman |
| 38 Musical ending | 28 Grant as true |
| 39 Food | 29 Kind of car |
| 41 Is ambitious | 31 School subj. |
| 43 Soybean product | 32 Forester |
| 44 More caustic | 33 Model |
| 46 Writer Hentoff | 34 Fake jewelry |
| 47 Greatly impressed | 37 Produce |
| 48 Turk. title | 40 Kids' pie |
| 49 " - in Arms" (Roberts) | 42 Brooklyn institute |
| 51 F and G | |

CROSSWORD SOLUTION ON PAGE 22



Picnic tables have been distributed across campus so students can take advantage of the impending warm temperatures. Equinox/Pat Henry

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Center representatives, as well as the Campus Judicial Officer Susan Bruce.

Bruce said the judicial process on campus was considerably different than the state judicial system.

The most telling difference was that the jury would have to prove Whelan's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, while the campus has to only prove that there is a strong likelihood for him to be found guilty. Bruce also said the campus judicial system is an educational model, attempting to help people learn from their mistakes and take responsibility for their actions.

The judge reminded the audience the participants, with the exception of the attorneys and himself, were all actors and actresses playing roles. Sullivan also said that in the interest of educating those observing the proceedings, he had allowed the audience to be privy to certain events and information that they might not otherwise have been involved in.

Sullivan also had to differentiate between lack of consent and force, one question that had been asked of him by the deliberating jury. Sullivan said while the two are related, they are separate issues and must be judged in that fashion.

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The jury returned with their verdict, in a much shorter time period than a real rape trial. Sullivan said the jury's decision had to be 100 percent unanimous before they could return a verdict in a real trial.

The verdict: guilty.

Students send President Bush a message regarding gays

(CPS) The United States Student Association delivered to President Bush's campaign headquarters ballots from college students in 48 states protesting the ROTC's ban on gay and lesbian cadets.

Mock ballots were distributed to more than 100 campuses nationwide, and students were asked to return them to the USSA office.

Glenn Magpantay, co-chairman of USSA's Lesbian-Gay-Bisexual Student Caucus, said several boxes full of protest ballots were delivered March 9 to Bush's campaign office.

Rancourt and Senetee said except for the attorneys, judge, and police detective, all who had participated were acting out a script which had been written by Monadnock Hall Resident Director Mark Schmidt.

The proceedings were more believable because they had each conferred with counsel separately, as though it was a real trial, and neither side knew what the other was going to do or say prior to the event. They also had no idea how the jury was going to rule.

The exact count was uncertain, but Magpantay said there were thousands of ballots.

"Today the president will hear from the nation's students," Magpantay said. "The ball is in his court. He can change the policy or face the wrath of students."

The Department of Defense bars lesbians, gays and bisexuals from military service, and the ROTC programs on campuses must abide by that policy. Yet, many universities have policies forbidding discrimination based on sexual orientation.

Sports

Trip to the 'Theater of the Absurd'



Over the course of the year this column has covered a variety of sports; baseball, football, basketball, hockey, tennis, and onward. This week, though, I figured to stretch the limits of defining sports, and for that matter good taste by focusing this week's article on my trip into the world of professional wrestling. Yes, I know some of you out there severely doubt pro wrestling qualifies as a sport. But *Sports Illustrated* had Hulk Hogan on their cover one year, so it looks like the precedent has already been set.

Before getting on with the details of the trip, some questions must be answered: 1) Do I think wrestling is real? 2) Is wrestling a sport? 3) Am I in dire need of a CAT scan? No, I do not think wrestling is real, there is a predetermined outcome. But yes, professional wrestling is in fact part-entertainment and believe it or not part-sport. The majority of participants in this "sport" are in extraordinary shape and some of the maneuvers they perform take a good deal of athletic ability whether preplanned or not. Finally, it has not been determined whether I need a CAT scan or not.

With this in mind I ended up at the Worcester Centrum, Saturday night for World Championship Wrestling (WCW). World Championship Wrestling for those wondering, or at least at this point still reading, is a wrestling federation, which is the major competitor for the World Wrestling Federation (WWF). The major difference between the federations is that the WWF is leaning toward a family audience by almost coming out and admitting that the wrestling is a show, while the WCW is still trying their hardest to make it look like the competitors are really trying to kill each other. Personally I feel that the WCW is the better overall product.

A guideline for wrestling is all competitors must have a nickname; the WWF has Hulk Hogan, the WCW has Sting (not the former lead singer of the Police) and Rick Rude. How appropriate then that

my companions for this night are better known around these parts as Bat and Wookie (Perfect).

Just getting to Worcester was an adventure in itself. After traveling in the snow through more backwater towns than I can remember, including Petersham and Athol (you are one if you end up there), we finally ended

The crowd was broken down to...the faction of fans who think the sport is legitimate and are candidates for a frontal lobotomy.

up at the Centrum. The tickets were reasonably priced for such high quality entertainment with seats going for three, ten, and fourteen dollars. We were fortunate enough to pick up \$14 dollar seats just two rows from ringside.

Once inside the arena it is difficult to decide what is more entertaining: the wrestling or the fans who watch it. Needless to say, a crowd of a wrestling event are not, shall we say, the leaders of tomorrow. The crowd was broken down to a few specific groups; drunk college students, men kicked out of the house by their wives, little kids, teen-age girls wanting a glimpse of Sting or Scott Steiner (oops he doesn't have nickname does he?) and the faction of fans who think the sport is legitimate and are candidates for a frontal lobotomy.

Wrestling's basic premise is to have a hero versus a heel in a classic match-up of good versus evil. The good guys included Sting, (whose face was painted all sorts of interesting colors), the Steiner Brothers, (your basic All-American boys), and Barry Windham, (your basic All-American cowboy). The bad guys included; egomaniac Rick Rude, Vinnie Vegas (your basic All-American slimeball), and Cactus Jack, (a fruitcake who spits up in the air and catches it back in his mouth, along with hitting himself over the head with a chair). The bad guys often have managers, whose major purpose is to help their wrestler cheat. A villain's motto is not whether you win or lose, but how much you can get away with. I personally always root for the heels because 1) they're more fun and 2) it angers the audience

members who are for law and justice. Unfortunately for the wrestling promoters, they were not ready for a New England audience. The wrestling alliance, which has its routes in the South and Mid-Atlantic States, I am sure was not expecting a good portion of the audience to start rooting for the aforementioned lunatic, Cactus Jack.

As the matches progressed the more well-known rule abiders had the crowd on their side.

As far as I was concerned there were two highlights of the evening. First in the midst of cheering for one of the villains, Big Van Vader, his manager Harley Race turned and acknowledged my friends and I for cheering for him with a wave of the hand. Race, probably not

used of people yelling encouragement for his devious tactics had trouble keeping a straight face. What entertainment!! Would Don Shula or Tony LaRossa ever have such a reprieve with a crowd in their sports?

The second highlight was a tag-team match with Bunkhouse Brawl rules. In a Bunkhouse match, the participants can use anything they are wearing as weapons, not to mention anything they can get their hands on. (tables, chairs etc.) Wrestling does not have many rules to begin with and this sort of match takes out authority the referee may have. The referee is clueless anyway. Personally, I think Bunkhouse rules would liven up sports such as golf. Think of the audience the Masters would attract if Nick Faldo hauled off and thwacked Tom Watson with his seven iron!

Well, at the end of two hours of (ahem) entertainment, our posse headed home for the three hour trip back to Keene. Yes, I know it takes only an hour and a half, but remember that this scribe has absolutely no sense of direction. And despite the previous statement, all accounted for in my party were sober. Sober, yes. Sane, no. The results from my CAT scan should be coming anyday now.

Home Softball Games
Apr. 2 Springfield Coll.
Apr. 4 So. CT State
Apr. 15 Univ. of Lowell
Apr. 16 Quinipiac
Apr. 18 Plymouth St.
Apr. 26 Sacred Heart
All games are tentative;
postponed games haven't
been rescheduled yet

Keene State College

Sports Briefs

Ex-champ gets a ten-year sentence

Mike Tyson was sentenced to 10 years in prison last Thursday in Indianapolis for his conviction of raping 19-year-old Desiree Washington. Along with the sentence, however, is a list of complications making Tyson's prison time unclear. Four years were suspended, reducing the sentence to six years. This is where the sentence stands now, but there is a good chance that Tyson could get three more years chopped off his time if he demonstrates good conduct while in jail. It is conceivable that the ex-heavyweight champion could serve as little as three years in prison before being able to walk out.

Tyson's lawyers didn't waste time after hearing the sentencing, for they immediately began the appeal process, claiming that Tyson should not be imprisoned while awaiting the appeal hearing. But this weekend, Tyson was admitted to his cell, where he will stay until further notice.

At the sentencing, Tyson showed little remorse for his actions. "I'm sorry that Miss Washington took it personally, and I agree that I've done something. But I by no means meant to hurt her or do anything to her, and I'm sure she knows that as well," said Tyson.

Has the world seen the last of Mike Tyson, the boxer? Maybe not. After all, he is still only 25, and if he serves only a part of his sentence, he could be out of jail before he is 30 years old, which gives him enough time to fight. After seeing former champions such as George Foreman and Larry Holmes have successful comebacks at age 40 and over, it doesn't seem impossible. But for now, convicted rapist Mike Tyson is just number 922335 in a prison in Indiana, not as a boxing champion, but as a hardened criminal.

Final Four features Duke, Indiana

The NCAA Men's Basketball tournament is now down to the Final Four after this weekend's games. The defending champion University of Duke Blue Devils gained their fifth straight Final Four appearance by defeating Seton Hall, 81-69, and winning a wild overtime thriller against Kentucky, 104-103. Duke senior Christian Laettner hit a last-second, turnaround jumpshot to seal the decisive victory. Kentucky had beaten the University of Massachusetts, 87-77, enabling the Wildcats the chance to play Duke for a Final Four spot.

In the Midwest, Memphis State beat Georgia Tech, 83-79, but was blown out by Cincinnati, 88-57, denying them a Final Four berth. Cincinnati defeated Texas-El Paso, 69-67, in the game prior to Memphis State.

The Southwest featured Michigan, who has a freshman-dominated starting lineup, against All-American Jimmy Jackson and Ohio State. The Buckeyes ousted North Carolina, 80-73, while Michigan beat #2 Oklahoma State, 75-72. Ohio State was favored in the game, but it was the Wolverines who defeated Ohio State for a spot in the Final Four. The last time Michigan was in the Final Four was 1989, when they won the national championship.

The West brought another familiar face to Minneapolis, as Indiana and coach Bobby Knight pounded #1 UCLA, 106-79. It was Knight's fourth Final Four appearance, the others coming in 1973, 1981, and 1987. The Hoosiers won the national championship in '87.

The matchups for this weekend in Minneapolis, Minnesota will be Duke against Indiana, while Michigan will play Cincinnati. The championship game is Monday, April 6.

Mutombo out for rest of NBA regular season

Rookie sensation Dikembe Mutombo of the Denver Nuggets will miss the rest of the regular season with an injured right thumb. The former Georgetown center is one of the leading candidates for Rookie-of-the-year honors along with Larry Johnson of the Charlotte Hornets, but will have to rely on his current statistics for consideration for the award. The thumb injury occurred during the Nuggets' game against the Phoenix Suns last Saturday.

Sports



Nate Dunbar throws a perfect behind the back pass to his teammate for a layup in Tuesday's Harlem Globetrotters game.

Owl Lacrosse team off to good start

By Rob Huckins
Equinox Staff

If it's points that Keene State College Lacrosse Coach Jim Draper wants, then he certainly has his wish. Draper's team has outscored their opponents 58-19 in the first four games of the season, and have compiled a 3-1 record.

Points were of no short supply Saturday at Owl Stadium, as the Keene State Laxters scored five unanswered goals in the first quarter on their way to 16-2 demolition of Green Mountain College.

The Owl Laxters dominated turf play with timely passing, and took advantage of a slower Green Mountain team.

The team used its fast-break, run-and-gun style of offense to take Green Mountain out of the game early. Much of this has to do with the defense, as the Owls boast a strong midfield line and defense that is tenacious.

This year's team looks much better than last season, when the squad went a disappointing 5-6. The improvement of team play is a big reason for the fast start this season. "We are much more of a team this year," said Draper. "We are starting to play together rather than trying to have one or two players dominate the game."



Keene State College Lacrosse coach Jim Draper likes what he sees as his team pounds Green Mountain College Saturday, 16-2.

Draper cites the return of Mark Chilicki, Joe Devellis, and Jon Shinault from last year as major factors in the team's success.

"We have real leaders in our captains," he said. "That makes a huge difference."

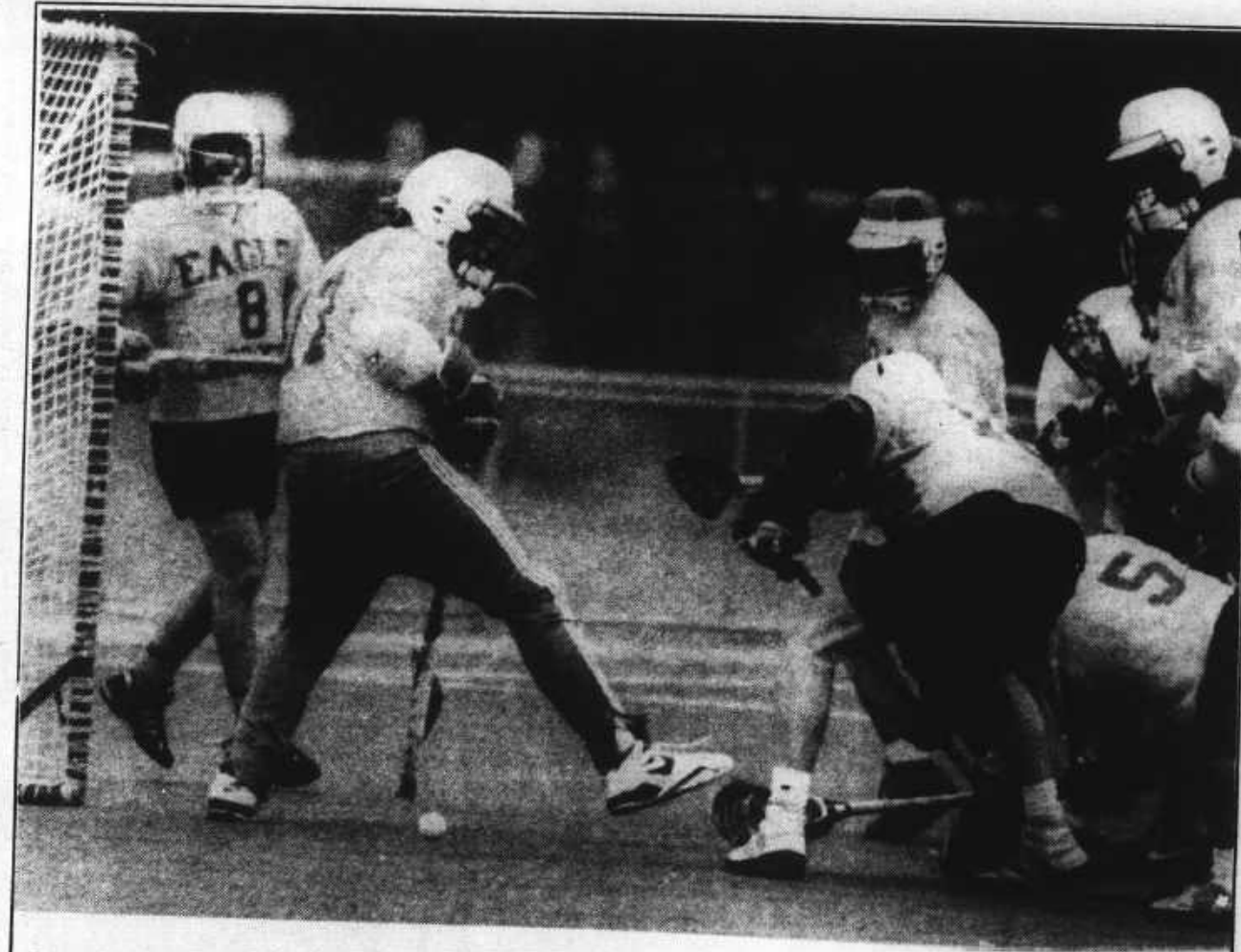
The scores from the games this season are testament to the control that the team has had so far in the year. Colby-Sawyer went down, 17-2, Westfield was beaten Wednesday night, 15-4, and then Green Mountain lost, 16-2. The only loss so far was the first game against Boston University, which was an 11-10

overtime decision.

Draper had some concern for the team's play before the season, because of the unusually cold weather that has been present in the recent weeks.

"We have practiced on the turf for four very cold weeks and it is good to see us start winning so quickly," said Draper. "With four games behind us, the real tests lay ahead; but if we continue to work as a team, we could do very well this season."

The Owls' next game is tonight against St. Anselm at home beginning at 7:00 p.m.



Green Mountain College's goalie makes a save, but almost loses his pants in a mad scramble in front of the goal.

Owl Baseball is put on hold because of wet weather

By Chris Callahan
Equinox Staff

The winter doesn't seem to want to leave this year, and it has put many spring sports on hold for a while. Keene State College is no exception, as the baseball team has yet to play a game since returning from Florida over two weeks ago.

Keene State isn't the only school to postpone games, as all New England Collegiate Conference schools have had to reschedule games that were supposed to be played. Keene State College Assistant Baseball Coach Pat Hearn was optimistic about playing before Saturday, but the weekend snow, mud, and rain quelled any hopes of a game. A total of eight games have been postponed.

Keene State has played games during snow flurries in the past, but this season has been too severe to even go on the field.

Weather isn't the only factor working against the team, as the

shortened semester has caused the entire schedule to move an entire week back. This is the first time that the team has had to cut back games because of semester shortening.

The NECC may move the date for all games to be completed to May 11, but nothing is definite yet.

In spite of the weather, practices still continue in the gymnasium, beginning at 6:30 a.m. and ending around 8 a.m. The practices are becoming frustrating for the players, for it keeps them off of real grass where they really need to practice.

"You can only take so many ground balls on a hard floor," said second baseman Keith Hobby.

Today's game against Assumption College has also been moved, and forces Keene State to pack even more games into what was already a crammed schedule. The next game is tentatively scheduled for Thursday at 2 p.m. against Plymouth State at home.

Thought For The Day:

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Weather

Who the hell knows, you live in New England. If you want an accurate forecast, move to Texas. It's always hot there.



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The Last Crusade

T. Allan Miller versus Arpad J. Toth, in boredom battle to the death

By O. My God
Staff Satan

Kinda Sorta College announced this week it will host what is being billed by promoter Don King as "The Last Crusade: Arpad J. Toth vs. T. Alan Miller."

The Obnoxious has confirmed both religious zealots have agreed to the battle, which will take place in Spaulding Gymnasium on Easter Sunday. Tickets will be go on sale on Good Friday.

The battle, also being dubbed as "Useless Mania II" by local media, will be a combination of events which culminates in the winner being crowned the Holy Almighty Supreme Scapegoat of Keene. They will be awarded a new life, with something better to do, afterwards.

The contest will be divided into three parts: letter writing, stump speaking and fashion for the modern zealot.

The letter writing part of the contest will determine who can write the longest, most inane, incoherent, babbling, pointless letter to the editor of a local newspaper. Extra points will be added for direct quotes from the Bible or the Constitution.

Stump speaking will determine the strongest man in being able to, off the cuff, bore a crowd of otherwise enthusiastic individuals, with their propagandistic, preaching.

The fashion for the modern zealot contest, will feature the most creative, outlandish, coordination of clothing each man can dream up.

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New building to be erected

Condom shaped Student Center will promote AIDS awareness at KSC

By Profel Actick
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Years of planning for the new Student Union have been scrapped in favor of a new plan that was inspired by AIDS awareness.

The new plan calls for a 15 story building shaped like a condom. This landmark building will be the largest in the Monadnock region of the Connecticut River Valley. The student union will be fully erect by the fall of 1994.

There is stiff competition between vendors—Marriot Corporation, Service America, ARA, and SAG—for use of "The Recepticle End," a rotating cafe on the top floor. The Recepticle End will be enclosed in glass to provide panoramic and exhilarating views of the region.

A larger bookstore, complete with erotic gifts bearing the college logo, Vision 2000 beer goggles, and a virtual library of erotic magazines will also be housed in the building.

The student union will also house The Corporate World Headquarters of The Obnoxious. Oh yeah and also some offices for those other student government and leadership groups.

A centralized elevator shaft will provide access to everything the new student union will have to offer, except for the Clarence Davis Room, which no one will be able to locate.

There will be a variety of erotic gamerooms, a bar with a club-like atmosphere, and a club with a singles bar atmosphere.

For those less fortunate students, The Buttler Courtship dating service will help cure those one-night-stand blues.

The first floor will contain a theatre, in which various shows can be seen. Chippendale dancers will be performing on weekends through the fall semester, and a number of audience participation events are being planned.

A Japanese Style hot springs public bath complete with an oriental masseuse will be located on the 14th floor.



This is the actual model for for the New Student Union

The lobby on the ground floor is expected to contain a Mapplethorpe exhibit.

The second floor will contain services geared towards the academic and social success of the students, including a service providing fake ID's. Another service, operated by the Greek Life council, will provide students with copies of tests and quizzes.

For those times when you need to know, you can visit the clinic located on the third floor, just across the hall from the offices of planned parenthood. Also on the third floor will be the Keene branch of The First National Sperm Bank. An

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Monadnock to explode

Where will the campus move to?

By Sir Edmund Hillary
Staff Rock

Plans are now being developed for the removal of Kinda Sorta College's campus from its current location due to a seismic anomaly nicknamed the '1000-year-blast.'

The Geology club of Kinda Sorta discovered yesterday that Mount Monadnock, once thought to be dormant, is actually an active volcano which is on a very special 1000 year cycle.

John Granite, president Geology club explained that it was thanks to a new procedure for measuring seismic activity that this discovery was made.

"All we did really is take a couple of glasses of water and some food coloring, got drunk and watched it all mix. Using the number of times that

we went to the bathroom, multiplied by the median age of the members of the group raised to the fifth power, and dividing it all by the alcoholic content of the beer, we got the answer," said the vociferous president.

"This answer really didn't tell us very much but it did was put us into a really good mood so that we could think about life and stuff, then we thought, 'Hey, what if Mount Monadnock blew up?' We pulled out an old copy of Nostradamus, compared that to a prediction by a local nun, Mother Valerie, and we came up with the astounding conclusion that the mountain will definitely be not be a non-total

Explosion all over the place