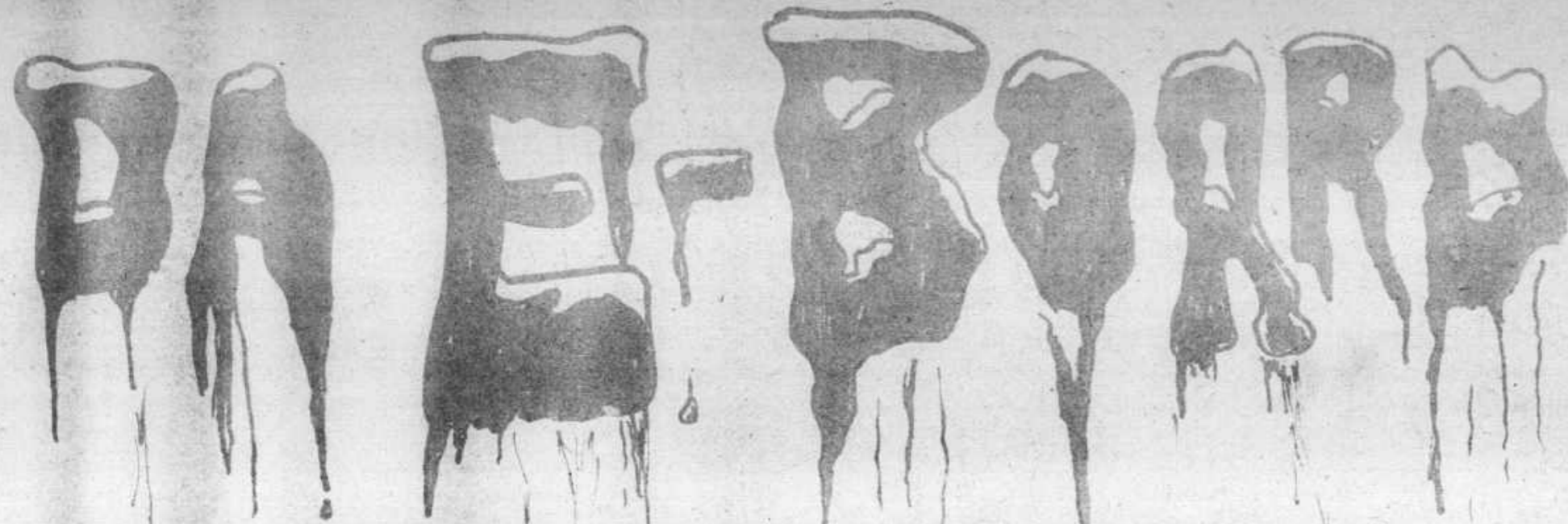


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## Crime

### KSC student arrested for making false rape report

By Joel Kastner  
The Equinox

A Keene State College student has been arrested on charges of "committing a false report" to the Keene Police Department (KPD), according to Detective James F. McLaughlin of the KPD.

Margaret S. McGinnis, a KSC senior, was arrested at 2:30 pm, on Nov. 17; she will appear in court on December 7, according to the police log.

After McGinnis reported numerous rapes that she claimed were perpetrated by another KSC student against herself,

the officer in charge of the case, Detective McLaughlin, found a discrepancy in the dates given by McGinnis.

"We had investigated the case and found out that the person being accused had some solid alibis and couldn't possibly be involved, and that caused some suspicion," McLaughlin said.

According to the alleged perpetrator, the statement filed with the KPD by McGinnis "named numerous times when I'd raped her repeatedly - all of those times I was at work." The man accused of the crime also said that McGinnis had accused him of raping her in various places

including the Science Center parking lot, and that he had attempted to break into her house.

Now relieved of potential charges, the student said that he feels sympathy for McGinnis.

"I think it's a real tragedy that this happened. I feel really, really bad for Margaret," the student said. "Whatever becomes of this in the end, I do wish her the

best, and I'm sorry that things turned out the way they did."

However, the once-accused student said that he does not know what to expect about the stigma that might continue to surround him.

"We're just going to have to wait and see how things work out," the student said. "I'm not nervous, I maintain my  
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## Committee

### Publishing faculty evaluations?

By Jon Therrien  
The Equinox

The Organizational Development class at Keene State College is attempting to improve student life on campus, and hopes that the student assembly will assist in a project that will help KSC students in course selection.

On Tuesday, Keith Hargraves and Tara Sullivan, seniors who are both majoring in management, proposed a project concerning teacher evaluations to the student assembly.

Both students are participating in the Organizational Development class which is taught by Delina Hickey, president of student affairs, and Susan Herman, associate professor of management.

The professors assigned the seven

students in the class to do a project that would improve the campus.

The class decided on a study that deals with class evaluations.

The study is parallel to teacher evaluations that students fill out at the end of each semester.

In addition to the college's teacher evaluations, the class surveyed 539 additional students to find what professors are most helpful to Keene State students.

The goal is to give students insight when registering during class selection.

The surveys have been completed and the information is being compiled. This is where the student assembly comes in to play.

The students requested that the student assembly form a committee to  
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Interested campus community members met in the Harry Davis Room at the Arts Center on Brickyard pond last night to discuss plans for making faculty evaluations open to the public. A survey was taken during course registration, asking whether students felt this was important.

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A modern version of the traditional Chanukah Menorah

## Academics

### Controversial study finds teachers "overprepared" for classes

By Joel Kastner  
The Equinox

A memorandum regarding the growing number of "underprepared" students on college campuses world-wide suggests new methods for teaching which some members of Keene State College find unsatisfactory.

The document, which was distributed by the Instructional Innovation Center of KSC to campus professors, was originally published by the Professional and Organizational De-

velopment Network in Higher Education (P.O.D. Network).

The memo has sparked controversy at KSC by asking the question, "What happens when the under prepared student meets the over prepared professor?"

Dr. Carl Granquist, a history professor at KSC, said that the memo implies to him that the "overprepared teachers" are the problem, not the "under prepared students".

Granquist also said that he did not understand the concept of being overprepared in any

profession.

"I do not subscribe to the idea that somebody can be overprepared in their field," Granquist said, then asked, "If you go in to a doctor, you need a serious operation or advice about a medical problem, is it possible for the doctor you see to be 'overprepared', or to be overconfident?"

Granquist said that the letter is part of a movement to get away from many standard tools of teaching, and put the classroom emphasis on having fun and getting in touch with

one's self.

"There's an effort to get away from the content, there's an effort to get away from lecturing, there's an effort to get away from any kind of challenging sort of courses," Granquist said.

The memorandum lists seven examples of how professors should attempt to become mentors for their students, a method proven successful by the implementation of supplemental instruction programs, according to the document.  
see TEACHERS, page 8

News

New England Briefs

14-year-old rapist removed from mother's home

A 14 year old Danbury boy accused of raping his younger sister was removed from his home after police determined that the mother could not protect the daughter, according to *The Keene Sentinel*.

The unidentified teenage boy was removed from the house about two weeks ago, said Danbury Chief Steve Corsetti. He would not reveal the boy's current location.

The siblings lived in the same house for a few days after the girl was assaulted because police and the Department of Social Services thought the mother could protect her, Corsetti said.

The boy's mother and her four other children moved out of the Danbury home Monday because of a dispute with her live-in boyfriend, who wouldn't let her leave and may have possibly abusing her for years, Corsetti said.

He would not reveal the location of the mother and her children, but did say that they are now in counseling.

"I think they all understand that the family needs the assistance and support of agencies that exist outside the home," he told the *Sentinel*. "I cannot imagine the emotional scars these kids will have."

Corsetti also told the *Sentinel* that the family had a history of spousal abuse and child neglect. He said police are investigating allegations that the boy may have been abused by the boyfriend.

Police served the boyfriend papers preventing him from having any contact with the woman on Wednesday.

Man on probation for harassing phone calls

Last Tuesday a Bristol, Conn., man was given a suspended sentence for harassing his former girlfriend with numerous hang-ups and harassing phone calls, according to *The Bristol Press*.

20 year old Anthony Weglarz made harassing phone calls to the home of his former girlfriend in the fall of 1993 at all hours of the day and night, according to Bristol police. In one of the calls, he threatened to rape her.

Weglarz was sentenced to a year in prison, which was suspended, and ordered to get counseling and have no contact with the victim.

Weglarz pleaded guilty to four counts of second degree harassment in exchange for having 16 additional counts of harassment dropped along with several counts of criminal mischief.

The police were led to Weglarz after a tap was placed on the victim's phone.

Weglarz later admitted to making the calls after the victim broke up with him, according to the warrant issued by the police. He also admitted to throwing a rock through the victim's window, police said.

Plainville couple face assault charges on 11-year-old neighbor

A Plainville, Conn., couple have applied for special probation after being charged with assaulting an 11 year old boy, according to *The Bristol Press*.

24-year-old Alexander Fraser and 25-year-old Kathy Fraser are both seeking accelerated rehabilitation on charges of felony risk of injury to a minor, according to documents filed in Bristol Superior Court.

AR is a program for first time offenders where criminal charges are erased after a successful period of probation.

A hearing on the applications will be heard Dec. 20.

According to the warrant, the assault occurred on July 2 while the boy was over at the Fraser's house playing with their children, and he harassed their daughter.

Kathy Fraser allegedly squeezed the boy's ears and Alexander Fraser picked up the boy, raised him to the ceiling and dropped him.

A doctor said the boy had tissue damage to his ears and neck, according to hte warrant.

Kathy Fraser told police she and Alexander Fraser didn't intend to hurt the boy and were only fooling around.

Mental Health

The Counseling Center; It is there for those who are in need

By Megan LeMasurier  
*The Equinox*

A woman feels that her drinking is beginning to affect her schoolwork and it scares her. A man wonders if anyone can help him understand the things he remembers from his past. Roommates, constantly fighting, look for help in resolving their conflicts.

These are just some of the issues that students can address with the help of counselors at the Counseling Center. The Counseling Center seeks to strengthen the emotional, mental, and relational aspects of a student's life through their services.

The Counseling Center has seen a gradual growth over the past few years in the number of students seeking assistance.

This appears to be a national trend since many other college and university counseling centers are experiencing the same increase in clients.

Director of the Counseling Center, Tamera Zimmerman said that this time of year is generally a active time at the center.

The Counseling Center has worked to build a comprehensive range of services that benefit the college community.

Counseling Center services include individual and couples counseling, groups for both therapy and support, referrals to community services and substance abuse counseling. Counselors are available to provide

consultation to students, faculty and staff.

The center also provides educational programming to residence halls, classes, and campus organizations as well as sharing its collection of video and printed resources.

Through reallocation, the center has lost a counselor position. The Counseling Center hopes to reestablish the position in the future.

At this time, the center has a director, assistant director, substance abuse counselor, two staff counselors and four counseling psychology graduate interns.

The Counseling Center provides a 24 hour crisis intervention line. This service is accessed by calling the crisis line at 358-2436.

The student will reach a message that will ask them to leave their phone number and a counselor will return their call. This activates the beeper of the counselor on call and the student's phone number is displayed so the counselor may contact the student.

During weekday hours, students in crisis can stop in the center in person. After hours, the Counseling Center can also be reached by calling Campus Safety at 358-2228 or by calling the residence director on duty.

Students have a right to privacy at the Counseling Center. Information regarding a student's presence at the counseling center will not be shared with friends, parents, see *COUNSELING*, page 10



Students can sit in the Counseling Center waiting area and read the different information on such subjects as depression, self-esteem and drug abuse while they are waiting to see a counselor for their appointment or just for general information.

News

World AIDS Day

Effects of AIDS on the family this year's focus

By Lori Ann Chauvette  
*The Equinox*

Keene State College will be one of many organizations around the United States who will be participating in World AIDS Day in recognition of AIDS awareness tomorrow.

The theme this year is AIDS and the Family. KSC will start the celebration tonight with an interactive soap opera in Holloway's Great Hall at 7 p.m.

Titled "As the World Turns on All My Children Who are Bold and Beautiful on Butler Court 03431", the presentation will involve various skits starring characters dealing with members of their family who have HIV and AIDS.

The audience will contain people who treat victims of HIV so the characters can call on them for information regarding how to deal with family members with HIV and AIDS.

The presentation will be presented by members of the Acting Out Youth Theater Ensemble, directed by Mario Cossa, who also directed the production earlier this year for Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week and the World AIDS Day presentation last year.

In addition to the interactive soap opera, there will be a panel of HIV positive victims with family members who will be talking about their experiences living with the disease.

Another part of the presentation may include an HIV positive man who will be singing after the presentation. At press time, it was unsure if he would be able to perform due to his health.

Phi Sigma Sigma sorority will also provide a panel for audience members to write poetry and dedications to people who have died of AIDS, and Health Services will provide a small Christmas tree with white lights

The event is sponsored by the following KSC organizations: the Student Theater Project, the Greek Presidents' Council, the Community Service program, Residential Life, Health Services, Counseling Services and the Alternatives Project.

In addition, the American Red Cross, AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region and the Hitchcock Clinic of Keene are also sponsoring the event.

Karen Wilson, health educator at Health Services at Keene State, said that the presentation goes beyond teaching students about preventing HIV infection and the different ways you can catch AIDS.

She also said that she felt that using theater as a tool for education on serious subjects "sets the stage so you can understand the implications".

"You can get the audience to see aspects that they wouldn't see," she said.

Tomorrow night, Health Services will be sponsoring a night of poetry reading, remembrance and a candle lighting at the Ashuelot Room in Ponds Hall at 7 p.m. Songs written by people who died of AIDS will also be performed.

Keene State College is only one of many schools which will be participating in World AIDS Day. Other schools include Keene High School, TNT High School, Conval High School, Chesterfield High School, Monadnock Regional High School and Dublin School.

According to Wilson, the overall outlook of the disease has within the last five years.

"We used to say someone was dying of HIV," she said. "Now we say they're living with HIV."

see *AIDS*, page 8

Global AIDS Statistics (1993)

- North America - 1 million+
- Latin America and the Caribbean - 2 million
- Western Europe - 500,000+
- Eastern Europe/Central Asia - 50,000+
- East Africa/Pacific - 50,000
- North Africa/Middle East - 100,000
- Sub-Saharan Africa - 10 million+
- South/Southeast Asia - 2-3 million
- Australia - 25,000+

-- source: World Health Organization



Habitat for Humanity volunteers rope off a section of land in preparation for a housebuilding project. Habitat for Humanity is just one of many community service projects KSC students can get involved in.

Community Service

KSC students can make a difference in the community through service

By Jon Therrien  
*The Equinox*

Freshman environmental policy major Anissa Sanborn has dedicated a part of her life to a cause that is close to her heart - the community.

Sanborn is the coordinator of projects for the Community Service Organization at Keene State College, in which she specializes in environmental projects.

She has worked on various projects including United Way, City Year, Pisgah State Forest Project and Habitat for Humanity.

She also started a paper recycling project at Profile Junior - Senior High in Bethlehem N.H.

For her recycling project, she worked with her science teacher to formulate the amount of paper her school uses daily. She encouraged students to recycle and many got involved.

"People don't understand that everything works in a circular fashion. They can't recycle a couple of pieces of paper and say, well I did my part," Sanborn said to explain the need for assistance on these projects.

It was because of her involvement in projects like this that Don Hayes, coordinator of Community Service, felt she would qualify as a coordinator of projects.

Sanborn got the job as a coordinator when she applied for at the Community Service office. She mentioned the project that she had done in high school and everything came together from there.

Sanborn is new to the campus and the job of coordinator, so she is in the process of learning the tricks of the trade.

The process of getting projects done usually includes brainstorming, seeing what projects have

been done and planning the projects out.

The Pisgah State Forest Project was one where they accomplished more than just cleaning up trails.

"The people who worked on the Pisgah State park project did work on the state forest and learned that a small number of people can make a big difference," noted Sanborn.

Sanborn feels strongly that if people get involved in these projects there can be some changes made. She stresses that the first step is to become involved. She invites students to attend Community Service Organization meetings on Tuesday nights.

Sanborn talked with Dr. Stephen Stepenuck, a chemistry professor at Keene State, who suggested she do a project similar to River Watch. River Watch is a program in which people do tests on local rivers to find out why they are polluted, and has not been done in recent years in Keene. Stepenuck suggested that they investigate where pipes are flowing into local rivers.

Sanborn hopes to bring environmental awareness to Keene State College, and wants to do this through Campus Ecology and the Community Service Organization, who will hopefully someday come together in these efforts.

Campus Ecology has a theme that Sanborn has set for her personal goal, which is to promote public awareness and education.

Currently each member is trying to formulate their own project in a field of his or her interest. Through her projects, Sanborn hopes to build a common bond the entire campus can share.

But as she noted, "it is harder for one person to do one project than many people working towards a common goal."

Editorial/Opinion

Editorial

## Crying rape hurts us all

Every year, thousands of American men and woman are raped. Sometimes, it is by someone they do not know. Other times, it is by someone they know on a casual level or even by a spouse or partner.

And, every year many of those people fail to press charges or make a report to the police. This is for several reasons: (1) people are often afraid of the publicity the charge may bring to them, (2) they sometimes feel pressing charges will make them relive the experience, and (3) they are afraid people will not believe their story.

While all of these are understandable reasons for not wanting to file a charge, things only get harder when people start making false reports.

With all the stigma attached to sexual assault cases, it is hard enough for a person to come forward after being raped. But when people make false reports to the police, they are hurting everyone.

Aside from damaging the accused person's reputation, they are damaging the reputation of all rape victims.

It is no wonder why victims fear their stories will not be believed. Why should we believe one story when others have been false? And, who would want to press charges knowing people might consider them a liar?

Furthermore, it puts all men and women in danger of being falsely accused. With the way things are going, everyone who is sexually active better get a lawyer. You never know if someone is going to point their finger at you next.

The Equinox hopes all those who have made false accusations will come forward so that no more harm is caused. That way, maybe someday we will not have to worry about getting lawyers and true victims will not have to worry about whether or not they will be believed.



Commentary

## Honor and self confidence, that's all you'll ever need

By Erin L. Delude  
Former Exec. Editor

It is hard to believe that another KSC semester has come and gone. Here I am at the end of my position as executive editor, wondering where all the time went.

It is tradition at *The Equinox* for the editor to write a farewell commentary. Looking back at past editors' goodbyes, I have found lots of advice and thanks. So, in honor of that tradition, I will do the same.

However, when thinking of the best advice I can come up with, I find myself attributing a lot. Although I have tried to come up with my own advice, I seem to find myself caught in the trap of borrowing it. Perhaps this is the best type of advice there is; advice from the people who care about you.

So, as my farewell to Keene State, I will share with you the most precious gifts anyone has ever given me.

The first gift is from my father, the most honorable person I will ever know. Since I have been a little girl, my father has always told me the same thing: Honor is everything.

I remember when I failed my first test in school. I came home from the fourth grade crying because I knew other kids in the class had cheated on the test. It made me angry because I had worked hard and still managed to fail the test. I was terrified to come home that day because I thought my parents would be upset with my 60 percent math score. But, after showing them the test, my father looked at me and told me that the score wasn't everything; that I had learned a very important lesson that day. He said I had learned about honor. I didn't know what that meant, but was glad that I wasn't getting in trouble.

In high school, I played field hockey for Merrimack High. My team was awful, but my dad still managed to come to almost all of my games. We would lose game after game, but he still cheered me on. I was ready to quit the team by my senior year. I had had enough of being called "losers," and "bad."

I went to talk with my coach about it and she told me to start playing "dirty," meaning rough. My father sat me down and told me that the game was not about winning, and that broken bones and bruises were not the way to win. He said it had something to do with honor; I began to understand.

The team played the following season clean and we lost a lot of games. But, there was still some sort of pride with each loss; that's honor.

My mother has given me the gift of confidence. Her motto has always been the importance of believing in yourself.

When I was seven, I got beat up daily by an older girl on my street. It was to the point of me walking miles out of the way to go to different bus stops. She did everything to me from tying me to trees and leaving me there, to calling me names and sitting on me. I was scared to death of her.

There's that old saying, "sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me." I don't know who came up with that cliché but nothing could be further from the truth. When I walked home from school everyday, it wasn't the bruises and scrapes that made me cry. The names and teasing was what threw me into my mother's arms every afternoon during my after school snack.

These talks with my mom are the first things I can remember really appreciating as a kid. During these talks, she always

see HONOR, page 7

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Reader Forum

## Equinox doing a great job

To the editor:

I wish to congratulate you all on the truly magnificent job you are doing! The articles in *The Equinox* are interesting and varied, they are informative and fun, the photographs are exceptional. In short, the coverage is outstanding!!! I simply cannot say enough about your work - it is truly an example of good journalism.

In fact, I prefer reading *The Equinox* to *The Sentinel*. (I guess you could say I am anti-news at this point as I believe our nation is on a tragic information overload binge.) *The Equinox* is diverse in the choice of topics, creative in the approach of topics and professional in the presentation of material. There is just no other way to put it - *The Equinox* is outstanding!

Thank you for your work, your energy, your commitment - thank you for a marvelous campus newspaper!

— Nancy K. Paquin  
Faculty Secretary, Science Center

P. S. I would like to repeat an expressive thought you're paper used as an ad for Res-Life Assistants:

Plant a thought, harvest an act.  
Plant an act, harvest a habit.  
Plant a habit, harvest a character.  
Plant a character, harvest a destiny.  
— Sacajewa

The thing is that without knowing it - this is exactly what you are doing with your Equinox, The Student Newspaper of Keene State College! Once again, thank you!

## Meeting for student parents

To the editor:

Several weeks ago Valerie Hodge wrote a letter appearing in these columns concerning child care at Keene State College. She eloquently described the difficulties of finding quality care, a situation shared by students, staff and faculty on campus who have young children.

This is not a new issue, but with the increasing number of parents attending classes and working, it involves more people each year.

There are no easy answers, but the issue needs addressing. A meeting for all interested parties will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 8 in Morrison 71. The goal of the meeting will be to initiate an action plan for child care concerns for the college community.

Please join us if you have an interest; bring your lunch and your calendar. If you make it, contact one of us and we will keep you informed of what is happening. One person cannot do it all, we need to share responsibility for initiating a campus-wide focus on this important concern.

— Judith Perry  
Coordinator, Adult Learner Services  
Patricia Kershner  
Assistant Director, Student Financial Management

## Blood drive thanks

To the editor:

On behalf of the Vermont/New Hampshire American Red Cross Blood Services and the New Hampshire West Chapter, I would like to extend a sincere "Thank You" to the community of Keene and Keene State College for all their support at our Nov. 17 Bloodmobile.

A grand total of 131 wonderful people offered to roll up their sleeves, resulting in 96 pints of blood collected with 22 first time donors.

When you give blood you give another birthday, another laugh, another hug, another chance and the students at Keene State College have given many chances. We hope you feel tremendous pride in participating in this life-saving program.

A special thank you goes to St. Bernard's Church for providing a site while we wait for the new Keene State Campus Center to be completed. See you all again when we return to Keene Monday, Dec. 5.

— Scott Chisholm  
Blood Services Representative  
American Red Cross

## R.O.C.K.S. story incorrect

To the editor:

The feature story titled "KSC students R.O.C.K. the campus!" in the Nov. 16 edition of *The Equinox* was filled with misinformation and erroneous facts.

R.O.C.K.S. (Recycling On Campus at Keene State) was not put together to "induce" Campus Ecology.

R.O.C.K.S. is an acronym for a volunteer student organization started in the

early '70s.

Campus Ecology is a student group organized this semester.

The SVO, Riverwatch and R.O.C.K.S. operate on separate agendas.

The common thread amongst the groups is one which encourage student involvement, community responsibility and social/environmental awareness.

Never once have these organizations met at the table to discuss ideas.

The quote by Travis Bohle was the culmination to my frustration. For Travis's sake, I hope he doesn't use the recycling cans for his trash; recycling is not rubbish.

Carry room trash out to the red dumpster or if you live in Pondsides or Holloway, use the toters.

Don't leave your rubbish for recycling or housekeeping to remove! (Take note, Randall)

April 22 marks Earth Day, not the 20. Organization is underway for the planning of the event, but not the auspices of the three aforementioned committees; Campus Ecology is the parent organization of the event. R.O.C.K.S. and SVO are represented at the Earth Day meetings and hopefully many more student and campus organizations will be also.

I thank the author for her attempt at getting the word out about environmental organizations on campus but ask that next time she check her facts.

Nothing can spoil the movement faster than assumptions or irritate a reader by spelling her name wrong and giving the incorrect extension.

— Susan S. Laub  
Recycling Coordinator  
Advisor, Campus Ecology

## What's On Your Mind?

# How did you feel about the content of *The Obnoxious*?



Ericka Turner, junior elementary/special education  
"Pretty funny, it is good to get a laugh nowadays about things like that."



Glen Panciocco, sophomore undeclared  
"I didn't take it seriously. I was kind of indifferent."



Missy Duffey, sophomore English  
"What was the sense of making fun of people?"



Hannah Millon, freshman music education  
"Parts of it were funny, but overall I thought it was degrading to a lot of people."

Opinion

Ramblings from the smoking room

Throw out that turkey and head for the overcrowded malls

By Janette Nord  
The Equinox

Well, *The Equinox* has finally gotten desperate enough to include me, the business manager, as a columnist. This is my first shot at stardom. And from the looks of things, probably my last. Well, beggars can't be choosers, or at least that's what I am hoping.

Thursday, (Thanksgiving day, for those of you who haven't been paying attention,) had to be one of the worst days for television. Every channel was football. I just don't understand it. In that sense, I guess I am the typical female. I just don't enjoy watching very large men trample about, looking very confused, chasing and tackling a small ball. I think it makes much more sense to give them all their own footballs. It would cut down on the fighting considerably.

Why, on major holidays, is it necessary to watch football? We are talking about Thanksgiving, Christmas, and

New Year's. The few days the whole family gets together to have a meaningful day, and the majority of the crowd plops down on the couch to watch an oh-so-exciting game of football. Makes for a very boring day.

And since we are talking about Thanksgiving, I guess I am still wondering why we celebrate the holiday. I never really thought a whole lot about it until I talked to a friend of mine. She explained that we were merely celebrating something that happened, say, a couple of hundred years ago. We are celebrating the fact that the Pilgrims received so much help from the Native Americans, and then not so long after, the government kicked these poor unfortunate souls off of their own land. Hmmmm... Sounds like a holiday worth celebrating.

Well, I guess that's enough about Thanksgiving. It is over. The Christmas season has officially begun. Keene State College helps those of us who need to do our shopping. Bills are due December 16th. Now there we have a nice holiday

present. Who needs presents and fun, when you can receive a quality college education instead? In previous years, bills were due just before the spring semester started. This helped ease some of the pressure, since sometimes you can swing a job over the break and help fund the education. Instead, KSC just adds more stress to the already stressful holiday season.

Along with the stress of money over the season, there is also the stress of shopping. This is the worst time to be going to a mall, or even a grocery store. This is supposed to be the season of goodwill towards men. However, it seems to be more of how many people you can run over in the parking lot trying to get a space, who you can cut off in line, and how many cashiers you can make cry.

Then there is the snow. Sunday night we had our first official snowfall, regardless of the fact that it turned to slush by morning. I started hating snow when I had to drive in it. Since I have slid off

the road six times in six years, everyone can be thankful that I no longer have a car. But now that I don't have to drive, why do I still hate the snow?

Why can't I enjoy it now? I guess it could be the cold, the wet, the whole soggy feeling. It is funny how as kids it never bothered anyone.

Last week I was reminded of how exciting the first snowfall use to be. I was babysitting my little brother, and after about a quarter of an inch of snow had fallen on the ground, he and I went searching for hats, mittens, snowpants, boots and of course the sleds. He played outside for hours.

In fact, he was out there so long, that there was no snow left by the time he came in; it had all melted by then.

However, there are still things to look forward to in this joyous holiday season. Classes end, and we get a couple of weeks off. Christmas day when all the craziness is done, and everyone can just settle down and relax, and yes, watch football.

Opinion

Like it or Not

See yah, Dahmer! (Won't miss yah.)

By Curt  
LaBombard  
The Equinox



Well, as most of you have heard by now, convicted serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer was 'murdered' on Monday at the Columbia Corrections institute in Portage, Wisconsin. He was murdered by a fellow inmate, also a convicted murderer.

Remember Dahmer? He's the guy that killed and mutilated some 17 men and boys.

He buried some of his victims under his house stored them in his refrigerator, took a nibble here and there, etc.

He was a serial killer, one of those whacked out individuals that preyed on other human being for his pleasure and sometimes his food supply.

He was a necrophiliac, that is he derived pleasure from dead people.

He confessed to killing 17 people and received 16 consecutive life sentences for his acts.

Sixteen life sentences? Last time I checked you only live once so what's the use having 16 life sentences? It looks impressive on paper but serves no purpose other than to say this person should die sixteen times over. Frankly, I was glad to hear of his

death when I saw the broadcast on television. I know that doesn't sound good when I say I was happy to hear of another persons death but in this case I don't think too many people are going to lose any sleep over it.

Least of all the family of his victims. Actually he probably got off easy considering what some people would like to do to him.

Problem solved, see ya Dahmer.

But is it really solved? Of course it's not and as much as I would like to see the execution of every convicted serial killer, rapist and murderer in the country I know the problem probably results from the socioeconomic upbringing of the criminal.

Whether that person has suffered mental/ physical/ sexual abuses, stuff like that.

Probably because some people are just plain evil, or worse, smart and evil (Ted Bundy and Wayne Gacy).

I guess everybody is good at something. But some things are not good for everybody.

I had a brief discussion with a friend of mine and she said it was morally wrong and people shouldn't take the law into their own hands.

He wasn't given the death penalty but a life sentence. I really thought about this for a while, as I try to look at other

points of view. I guess if I were sentenced to life in prison and was murdered by other inmates I wouldn't be too happy with the system.

The man that murdered Dahmer had nothing to lose. He might get a slap on the wrist or some more prison time but will be elevated to the status of folk hero before long. What's the worst they can do to him over there in Wisconsin, give him another life sentence?

As much as I would like to defend the other side of my story I don't believe I can. Yeah, Dahmer had rights, past tense, he gave them up when he murdered his first victim. So did every other convicted criminal in prison, sorry.

I did come to one conclusion, I don't value the life of a criminal as much as I do an ordinary citizen. Not ever being a convicted criminal, or wanting to be for that matter, I, for good or bad, consider them below me.

I know some prisoners can be rehabilitated, and it is unfair of me to group all prisoners together. I'm sure there is social class of prisoners and they must enforce their own segregation laws. I would even go as far as to say I bet I know what type of prisoners are at the bottom of the prison social ladder, serial killers and child molesters. See yah, Dahmer.

Honor

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managed to make me feel better; saying I had to believe in myself and ignore the teasing. She told me that names were not going to hurt me if I didn't let them. It was then that she began to tell me to believe in myself. I didn't understand what she meant.

But, I began to understand one day when I had had enough of the bullying tactics. I decided to get up the courage to hit my childhood bully back—MISTAKE! (Or that's what it seemed like at first anyway). The bully weighed twice as much as me and I ended up crawling home with scraped knees and wounded pride.

For the rest of the year, she called me "tough guy" but never picked on me again. Humm. Maybe my mother was right, you have to be able to stand up for yourself, even when it seems like it is going to be the hardest thing you'll ever have to do.

So, to you Keene State, I leave the gifts of honor and self confidence. For, I have found these to be qualities necessary throughout every stage of life. As executive editor, I have relied on these qualities a countless number of times.

Good luck to Beth Crooker, Jonathan Cooper and the rest of *The Equinox*, you all possess the honor and confidence to continue a tradition of excellence started so long ago.

From the village

One race: no new curriculum will convince me otherwise

By A.T.Sayre  
The Equinox

In some of the English composition classes this year, the English department is experimenting with a new format for the curriculum.

If the experiment goes well, there is a good chance that the new format will be used exclusively in all English Composition classes.

Maybe even move into other classes as well someday.

I am a member of one of these new experimental classes.

The basis for the experiment is making the subject of all the papers written in the class to be about multiculturalism, as in the study of ethnic cultures as they exist in this country and their separate histories from conventional education.

I can't help wondering if it isn't a little bit insulting to have a bunch of white kids sitting around talking about being a minority.

Now, I will admit that there is a lot of diversity, as regards to color, religion and other things in this country.

I would be a fool to say that there isn't. I personally take pride in how diverse this country is, although I still find myself disappointed in how poorly we all get along together.

Everywhere I look, I see people who honestly think that people are different based on their religion or the color of their skin.

I think the best way to show this is with something that I have heard so many times from people.

Are you familiar with the phrase, "I have met many black people, but I have also met many niggers as well."

You would assume that the people being regarded as the "niggers" would be the ones that the speaker met that they did not like, while the blacks are those that they found pleasant.

What exactly is the difference between someone who is black that you do not like and someone who is white that you do not like?

None.

A jerk is still a jerk no matter matter what color they are.

The aforementioned racist term (that I care not to ever use again if I can help it) does not refer to just some blacks, or most blacks, but all blacks or none.

If you meet someone who is black that you dislike intently, or even just a little bit, they are a jerk, just as much as any white, Hispanic, Asian, Arab, whatever that person may be.

This is where I have a problem with multicultural studies.

They tell us that people are different, and belong to different cultures based solely on their race, that they are different from you and I and live in separate communities than everybody else. Does that sound like segregation to you?

Segregation.

Nasty word, isn't it?

But that is what they are doing.

Teaching history by race, white history in one class, black history in another, even as they lived side by side in history. Teaching literature classes by race as well as gender.

Separating us all not by something as specific as economic class or are of country, but completely on the basis of race.

That is segregation.

There's that nasty word again. Segregation.

Say the word a couple of times to yourself, and think about it.

What people should be taking pride in is their own individuality, their own separate being, apart from all others and whole.

If a person looks to an ethnic group to find themselves, they will find nothing but a sheep's role to play.

Ethnic groups are nothing but a group of stereotypical roles encouraged by the popular press, TV, movies, books, maga-

zines, and yes, in classes, too.

A black man is told he has to act a certain way by his culture, he's shunned for pretending to be something that he is not.

Same with Hispanics, Arabs, Native Americans, and whites, too, believe it or not.

Ever hear of the phrase "wigger"?

I would like to say something, that I think is the one thing, one of the very few great truths of existence that I think everybody seems to be overlooking in this day and age.

In regards to difference between the races, I ask you how can there be differences among the races?

There is only one race in this planet: The human race.

I refuse to accept that race, religion or anything that specific at all has anything whatsoever to do with personality or the person underneath the skin.

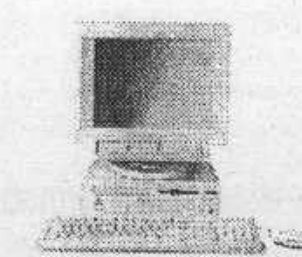
I will try my damndest to find a class that will talk about all people in history and literature, based on time periods, on styles of writing, and not on race.

Race means nothing.

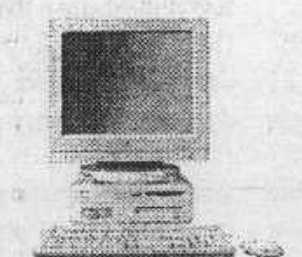
There is nothing that you can tell me or give me to prove it does: Even a multicultural curriculum.

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### All About Aspire

By Keeki Johnson, Student Affairs Reporter

I've decided to report on the Aspire Program for this week's article.

#### What is the Aspire Program?

The Aspire program is a federally funded program that is designed to help students remain in school and graduate. Their job is to give everyone an equal chance to achieving college degrees.

#### Who can qualify for the Aspire Program?

The eligibility requirements are: that you can come from a low income family, you're a first generation college graduate, or that you have a disability. If you meet any of these criteria, you can receive services at Aspire. The first generation college graduate stipulation denotes that someone in your immediate family could have attended college, but the cannot have graduated for you to be eligible for this criteria. The Aspire program is for students who aspire to do well, not just for students who need help.

#### How many students are in the Aspire program?

About 350 students are in the Aspire Program. Most of the people who stick with the program are successful and graduate.

## News

### Teachers

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Among the examples, the memo states that many students do not understand the value of the class syllabi, and should be reminded of it at the beginning of each class meeting.

Also suggested in the letter was the appropriate way for the teacher to address questions that students have, when to give the first examination, the necessity for the professor to help organize the students, and the need for college professors to "make explicit that which is implicit". The document goes on to state that "if an exam determines half the students' grade, it is important to explain what that means."

The document also suggests to some that the juxtaposition of underpreparation and overpreparation is temporary, that in the future this disparity will not exist between student and professor.

"I believe that the educational system in this

country is in deep trouble," Granquist said. "The concept of overprepared teachers, the concept of the idea that this is a temporary phenomenon and that in time we'll get a different kind of teacher, I don't know what that means."

Some in the KSC community do see a need for a more progressive approach to education.

Jonathan McGee, a senior education major, said that the curriculum for classes should be more spontaneous, and tailored individually.

"I think that by a professor being too prepared, and by the content of the course not changing and adapting to the class itself, that leaves the students less involved, and therefore less motivated," McGee said.

McGee said that there are situations where the students should determine their own focus for a course. For instance, if an education major takes a U.S. history course, that student might want to investigate the history of education in this country, rather than the usual highlights of different "presidents and criminals," McGee said.

### AIDS

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For more information, contact Jeffrey LaValley at Health Services.

There will also be a candle service for AIDS victims and their families in the Central Square at 5 p.m., in which there will also be a pot luck supper. For more information, contact Jan Manwaring at 352-7185.

For more information regarding HIV and AIDS, contact the New Hampshire AIDS Hotline at 1-800-752-AIDS, or the Center For Disease Control's National AIDS Hotline at 1-800-342-AIDS.

#### AIDS and HIV Facts

\*315,390 people have been diagnosed with AIDS

\*194,334 Americans have died of AIDS related complications

-- source: HIV/AIDS Surveillance, Centers for Disease Control, July, 1993

What types of services does the Aspire Program offer?

The Aspire program offers a number of programs for students. Programs like study skills workshops, academic advising, computer lab, educational counseling, services for students with disabilities, cultural events and financial aid assistance are all part of the Aspire Program.

How many people are on staff at Aspire?

The Aspire program has 3 councillors, a secretary, an assistant director and a director who helps students with their academic and personal challenges. One interesting thing that the program offers is access coordination for students with disabilities. The job of the access coordinator is to make sure that students can attend their classes- physically get to their classes. For instance, if a student has a hard time using stairs and they have a class next semester on the second floor of a building without an elevator, they would have to meet with the access coordinator and the class would be moved to a room that would be accessible to them.

The Aspire program is an interesting one because it is both a Student Affairs office and a Academic Affairs one. This duality makes it more difficult to manage their offices, but Dwight Fisher, the director, doesn't mind because he enjoys helping students.

This also goes for the rest of the staff, they have jobs because they like working with and helping people be all they can be. The Aspire program is big on student advocacy, speaking up for students' needs and they try to break down all the bureaucratic barriers that students face.

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## ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SEEING

# Student evaluations of Faculty published?

In Management 490 we have determined that there is significant interest in this, based on feedback from our survey for change that took place during course registration this semester. The students of Management 490 have put forth the following proposal for consideration by the KSC community:

**What:** Propose the design of a parallel system for teacher evaluations, whereby students design, distribute, collect and collate a faculty evaluation sheet for each course offered, and publish and distribute the results of the evaluation so that the students have information about the professors, their teaching style and classroom.

**Why:** Students feel that faculty evaluations are poorly designed, with questions that don't address the needs of the students. Furthermore, the results of the faculty evaluations aren't clear to the students. We don't know who sees them, how they are used, or whether they help improve the quality of teaching on campus. The data from a student run system for teacher evaluations would be available to all students to aid them in course selection.

**Who:** This system would be funded by the student government, and run by a student organization that would be formed to take on this project. This student organization would have a group of faculty to advise. Decisions would be made by students with faculty input.

**Evaluation Format:** A committee of students will come up with a preliminary proposal for the evaluation instrument, it will be published in the Equinox so that those students and faculty who want to comment on the instrument will have an opportunity before the final evaluation instrument is determined. The instrument will be used for one semester and then evaluated again by students and faculty.

**Getting faculty involved:** It is to the benefit of faculty to participate in the survey. The fact that they participate establishes their openness, willing to take risks, willingness to improve their teaching and willingness to help students make the most of their college careers. Faculty will be asked to submit a one paragraph description of the course, their teaching style and goals.

**Resources needed:** 3000 copies, 32 pages, camera ready, \$750 approximately. Cost of scantron sheets, .05 each, approximately 4000, \$200. Cost of Xeroxing evaluation instrument, 4000 copies, \$80

**Next steps:** Investigate two or three comparator institutions who use this kind of student-run faculty evaluation process to find out what are the best practices, what works and doesn't work, what some of the pitfalls and problems might be.

**Outcomes:** Students will be able to match their learning style with their professors teaching styles.



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**News**

**Rape**

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innocence to the end."  
The student also said McGinnis has been har-  
assing him and using the internet to spread ru-  
mors about him. "The persecution over this, espe-  
cially over the internet has been tremendous," he  
said. "I don't want to press charges against her.  
As far as I'm concerned, this is done and over with,  
but if she continues to harass me, I will have to  
take legal action."

McGinnis contends that she was raped, but that  
she confused the details when speaking to Detec-  
tive McLaughlin. McGinnis admits what she told  
the police was different from what she told every-  
one else.

McGinnis said that the details of the incident  
are a long way from being worked out in her mind.

"I don't remember most of what happened, be-  
cause emotional battles between (the student) and  
I became something else," McGinnis said.

"What he did to me on September 26 was rape. I  
know this, my doctors know this," McGinnis said.  
"I'm here to tell you that I never said that he didn't  
rape me... I never said that to anybody."

McGinnis said she has been diagnosed with Post  
Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), as a result of  
the alleged rape.

"Because of that I can't sleep," she said.

McGinnis said that she will plead guilty to  
charges of "false report, that she knowingly gave  
to James F. McLaughlin false information for the  
purpose of inducing McLaughlin to believe that  
another had committed offense," according to the  
complaint registered by the KPD.

McGinnis was released on personal recog-  
nizance bail until her trial, according to Detective  
McLaughlin.

**Evaluations**

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publish the results which will show what those  
surveyed feel about professors teaching styles.  
One goal of this committee will be to keep the  
booklet as unbiased as possible, yet still show how  
students feel.

A similar project has been done at Westchester  
University in Pennsylvania, Keene State College  
Dr. Yarosewick's former school.

The student who did the project owns his own  
business that is called Collegiate Research and  
specializes in this particular type of study.

Many people, including Dr. Yarosewick and var-  
ious members of the student assembly, are excited  
about the project.

The class has not presented the idea to the fac-  
ulty, but they feel the project will benefit both  
teachers and students.

It is up to the Student Assembly to decide  
whether the project will be funded, and a decision  
will be made within the next few weeks.

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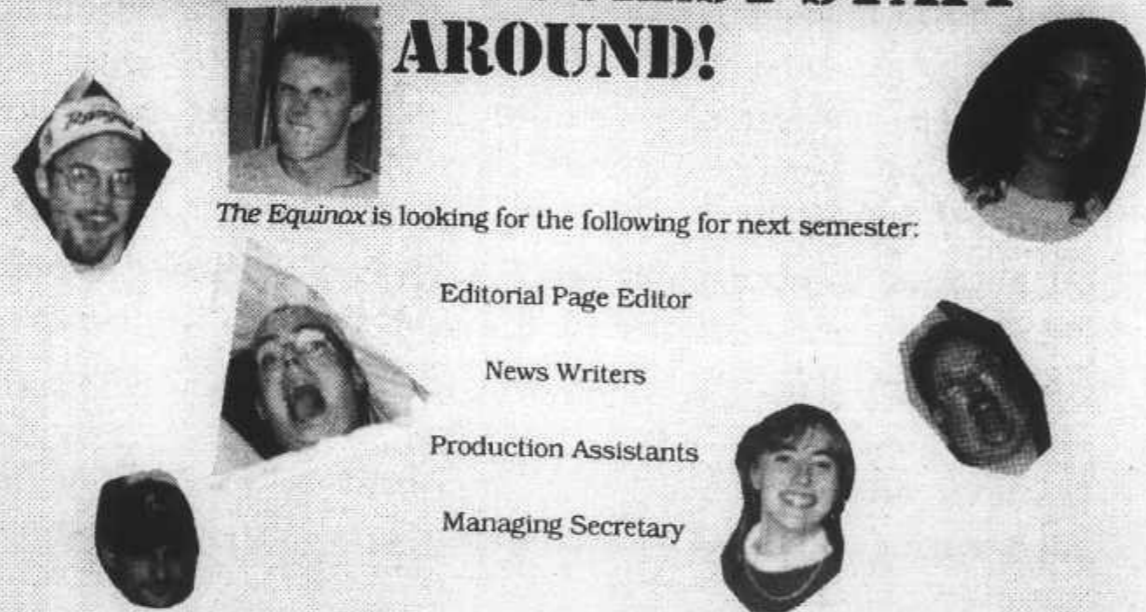
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professors or other college personnel. What is  
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permission to share information, the client ap-

pears likely to harm themselves or another, or the  
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**National**

**Obituary**

**Dahmer bites it**

By Jodi Enda  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PORTAGE, Wis. - The bizarre life of serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer came to an end Monday when a fellow inmate allegedly bashed in his head while they were cleaning a prison bathroom.

Dahmer, 34, died at a hospital shortly after a guard discovered him lying in a pool of blood in a staff bathroom next to a basketball court. A hospital spokeswoman said he had been beaten so severely that he was unrecognizable.

A second prisoner, Jesse Anderson, also was beaten and found in a prisoners' bathroom across the basketball court. Anderson, who was serving a life sentence for plotting to kill his wife, remained in critical condition Monday night in a Madison hospital. Prison officials arrested a third inmate, also a convicted murderer.

Dahmer's killing closed one of the more gruesome chapters in the nation's history. He pleaded guilty to killing 17 men and boys between 1978 and 1991. He drugged and strangled his victims, had sex with at least one corpse, dismembered others, boiled their body parts, and ate them. He was serving 15 consecutive life terms for killings in Wisconsin. He also admitted to two killings in Ohio.

At his sentencing, Dahmer apologized and said, "I know my time in prison will be terrible, but I deserve whatever I get for what I've done."

The beating was the second Dahmer this year. In July, an inmate tried to slit his throat with a razor during chapel services, but the blade fell off his

makeshift knife.

Though he had been kept by himself in his cell at Columbia Correctional Institution for his first year, since February 1993 Dahmer had been allowed to mix at times with the general inmate population.

Wisconsin Corrections Secretary Michael Sullivan released little information on the killing inside the modern, brown-brick, maximum-security prison, 40 miles north of Madison. He told reporters that two guards had accompanied the three inmates to the recreational area, where they were assigned to clean staff and prisoner bathrooms.

One guard left the area shortly before the beatings, Sullivan said. He could not account for the whereabouts of the other guard.

Though one corrections spokesman said Dahmer might have been bludgeoned to death with a broom handle, Sullivan said that "one could surmise a couple of things. Their heads could have been smashed against the wall."

Sullivan said the suspect was in prison for first-degree intentional homicide while armed. He would have been eligible for parole in 2042.

The other beating victim, Anderson, 36, was convicted of masterminding the killing of his wife. Anderson, who is white, claimed that two black men had attacked him and his wife Barbara, who was stabbed 21 times. His story later fell apart, he was convicted, and he arrived at the prison in 1992.

As news of Dahmer's death spread, relatives of his victims rejoiced. "It shows today that he paid for what he did to these kids," said Inez Thomas.

Shirley Hughes, whose son Anthony was one of Dahmer's victims, said news of his killing "ripped my heart out" by reawakening painful memories. But she added, "it's not as brutal as what he did to our children. This was just a quick way out."

**Health**

**Nobody admits it, but most adults do it, here are a few tips**

• Here are some holiday gift ideas, and a few tips, that could benefit you more than the person who receives it

By Warren Epstein  
Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

The snoring is driving you mad, and the words "justifiable homicide" are drifting into your mind.

Put down that lethal pillow. There are some less felonious ways to muzzle that noise box beside you.

Nose and throat surgery, either conventional or with a new laser technique, may be the most effective way to treat the problem.

But because of the pain and expense, surgery is usually considered a last resort.

For a cheaper but perhaps less effective fix, consider trying one of the more than 300 anti-snoring devices registered with the U.S. Patent Office.

The Food and Drug Administration started regulating such devices in 1976, but all the products on the market before then escaped major testing.

And new devices can avoid testing by claiming similarities with products already on the market.

That's why the FDA can't vouch for

the effectiveness of anti-snoring devices.

Whether any product works depends on what's causing the snoring.

For example, some snorers might find help from devices that open the nasal passages during sleep.

"Each case is individual, so nothing's going to work for everybody," says Dr. Jerome Goldstein, vice president of the American Academy of Otolaryngology.

"But if somebody is snoring because his nostrils are collapsing at night, these devices might be worth trying."

Available devices include:

**-The name says it all - Silent Night.** It's a plastic clip worn in the nose to push open the nostrils, made by a company in Corona, Calif.

It sells for \$29.95. An informal test found that the clip did, in fact, open the nostrils wider, but the spouse of one snorer reported no difference in the snoring volume.

**-The Breathe Right Nasal Strip,** from a company in Bloomington, Minn., sticks like a Band-Aid to the outside of the nose, but it has a springy plastic strip running through it that pulls the outside of the nostrils open.

A box of 10 strips sells for \$5. The strips did seem to open the nostrils,

but they didn't stop the snoring.

**-Comfort-Trac Inc. in Charlotte, N.C.,** sells a pillow for \$19.95 that is intended to reduce snoring by straightening the breathing pathway.

Our in-house product testers found the pillow extremely comfortable, but, again, snoring volume wasn't reduced.

**-The Sharper Image catalog** sells a \$60 snore-activated gadget worn on the wrist that delivers a shock, which is supposed to nudge snorers to change position without waking them.

None of our product testers had the guts to try this one.

**-The Hammacher-Schlemmer catalog** sells a \$160 Multi-Effect Sound Conditioner that plays a variety of continuous soothing sounds - ocean, rain, etc. - that's supposed to drown out the snore.

Our product testers didn't have the budget for this one. Several companies sell earplugs that our product testers believe are more effective than any of the above.

Don't want to spend money?

Here are some suggestions from the American Academy of Otolaryngology and other nose-and-throat experts that

won't cost a cent:

**-A British doctor believes** snoring can be treated with singing exercises, which develop the muscles in the throat.

Try singing in the shower.

**-Exercise daily** to develop good muscle tone and lose weight. Snoring gets louder as snorers get heavier.

**-Avoid tranquilizers, sleeping pills** and antihistamines before bed.

**-Avoid alcoholic drinks** within three hours of bedtime.

**-Avoid heavy meals** within three hours of bedtime.

**-Sleep on your side** rather than on the back.

Consider sewing a pocket on the pajama back to hold a tennis ball to make sleeping on your back more difficult.

**-Tilt the entire bed** with the head upward (place a brick under the bedposts at the head of the bed).

**-Allow the non-snorer to get to sleep first.**

C a k s c u s



EQUINOX/THEA TRIMBLE

The Colonial Theater is just one of the many fundraisers that HIX is involved with.

**FEATURE**

**Greeks' 'raise' holiday spirits for many**  
•HIX holds fundraiser for Colonial Theater and community Christmas party

By Kelly Ahern  
The Equinox

The holiday season has crept up on us again. And just like finals it is a time where there is too much to be done and not enough time to do it. There are malls to shop at, money to spend, parties to attend and pies and cookies to be made.

What if you don't have the money to buy presents and the fancy clothes to go to a holiday party? Do you just sit home and watch "It's a Wonderful Life" over and over again alternating from the color version to the black and white just for a little variety?

Well if that's what happened in years past then hold on to your antlers because this year the sorority, Eta Gamma Chi is putting together something special that will allow all those to shut off the tube and turn on the Holiday spirit!

The Headstart Program is a program that enables people to get in touch with the needy families in order to help them out.

Greek organizations, HIX and Sigma Lambda Chi are putting together a Christmas Party this winter for all the unfortunate children who otherwise would never have the chance to attend a Christmas bash.

Jim Matthews said that there wasn't enough

time to put on such a large event with such short notice, but Jasmine Pelloni, a member of HIX said that with all the Greek members helping out, the party will go, on hopefully with great success.

HIX and Sigma are working hard this Christmas season to see that the needy children will have a wonderful holiday.

Headstart representative Jan Richards said that the children are looking forward to having male role models for the day. This is a perfect opportunity for Sigma to show their "tender" side.

The sorority does much more throughout the year as well. Fund-raisers are always in the works. A campus wide fund-raiser, which is a game called "Gotcha", will be sponsored by HIX.

In order to be involved with the game you must pay one dollar and be willing to meet a lot of people.

The object of the game is to pin a sticker on each person you meet and at the end of the game see how many new people you have met. The person that you meet is then out of the game.

This game is based on the well known game, called "Assassination". The game was played the same way except you had to see how many people you could kill (remember it was only a game) instead of how many you can meet. Pelloni stated

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**Campus Briefs**

**Health Physics Research Awards Available To Faculty Members**

Doe's Office of Environment, Safety, and Health is sponsoring the HPFRA Program. The HPFRA Program is designed primarily to increase the number of faculty members conducting research in health physics. The program will also try to improve the quality of health physics education and to encourage innovative ideas for research in the field and strengthening ties between academic institutions and DOE facilities.

College and University members with research interests in health physics related, technical areas may apply to the Department of Energy's 1995 Health Physics Faculty Research Award Program. Faculty members will be able to win \$50,000 in awards. Awardees are eligible for two additional renewals for a total of three years. Travel funds may also be available on a limited basis for trips to and from a collaborating DOE facility, to technical conferences and meetings, and to an annual program workshop.

Program Participants must maintain their full-time faculty appointment status and must conduct their research at their home institutions. In addition, they must collaborate with a DOE contractor or approved facility and must submit annual and final reports.

The application deadline for 1995 HPFRA Program is February 28, 1995. Awards will be announced in July or August of 1995. For more information or application materials, contact Leila Gosslee, Health Physics Faculty Award Program, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

**Holiday Pecan Sale**

You could save a life and enjoy a tasty treat at the same time. The American Red Cross is selling bags of fresh mammoth pecans over the upcoming holiday season.

The pecans are only \$6.50 per bag. Every delectable bag of pecans you buy helps support the life-saving programs of the American Red Cross. American Red Cross Volunteers will deliver orders to everyone who orders six or more bags. Supplies are limited, so call 352-3210 or come in to the NH West Chapter on 83 Court St. in Keene today to pick up your mouth-watering pecans.

**"Weaving Our Voices IV" Tribute Award**

The Sandra M. Metivier Award recognizes the inspiration, courage and contributions of a woman in the Monadnock Region whose work fulfills the "promise that women, working together for the benefit of all women, will not fail."

The award will be presented at "Weaving Our voices IV," which will be held on March 18, 1995.

This year's theme is "Civil Rights, Social Justice."

If you know a woman who whose individual commitment, energy, grassroots activism, strength and vision enabled Women's Crisis Services to survive and prosper please send in your nomination for this award. The nomination must be 300 words or less and must be received by December 20, 1994.

The nomination can be sent to Women's Crisis Services, ATTN: Metivier Award Committee, 12 Court Street, Keene, NH 03431. Be sure to include 1) Nominee name, address and phone number for both day and evening, 2) Your name, address and phone number for both day and evening.

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that she feels this is a more positive way to raise money and have a good time for all members of Keene State College.

The sorority is planning to raise money for a banquet. HIX Pledge Class 33 is putting together a banquet, where all HIX members' parents will be invited, to showcase all the good their sorority is doing for the campus community.

"Our sorority is always trying to hold fund-raisers to raise money for certain functions and special causes," states Carianne Corson, a sorority sister of HIX.

The next upcoming fund-raiser is an auction. What are they auctioning you might be wondering? The sorority is holding an auction this Thursday where KSC students will be auctioned off as dates. Well, the purchase isn't permanent and there is no satisfaction guarantee but the date will be funded by the sorority.

So if you are interested in helping HIX make some money for a good cause then come this Thursday night to the auction being held in the Mabel Brown Room. All the girls of HIX hope to see a big turn out so come and enjoy the fun!

The Colonial Theater also plays a big part in the community service that HIX does for the Keene community. The Colonial Theater is being renovated and because of all time and effort that the sisters of HIX are putting into the renovations, it looks like the final touches should be done in approximately five years. This would not be possible without the diligent work of HIX.

The sisters of HIX work in groups on a volunteer basis for one week out of each month for four

hours. Individually, when time allows sisters will work on their own painting, scraping, data entry, and ticket selling.

Everything that HIX does to help renovate the theater is non-profit. It is for community service only.

Next semester HIX is having a Tupperware sale; a fund-raiser that will be devoted solely for raising money for the Colonial Theater.

The Colonial Theater actually has helped HIX-giving them publicity for their upcoming fund-raisers and putting the word out in the community to what the sorority does and is working hard to achieve in Keene.

Though the sisters of HIX put a lot of their free time into the renovation of the Colonial Theater, in the end their hard work will pay off when the theater is complete.

Feature Preview

Next week's edition of *The Equinox* will feature The Samaritans.

Read the next issue of *The Equinox* to find out what KSC students are doing to become involved in counseling others.

The Features section of *The Equinox* is for clubs and other campus organizations. If you would like a story to be done on your club or have any suggestions, contact Jon Therrien at X2413.



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The HRX house on 34 Bruder St. is where HRX sisters meet to plan for fundraising events.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Campus

Keene State Student Union hosts the finest Boston comedians

By Neil Morse  
*The Equinox*

Calling all you tired, uninspired college students out there.

Get yourself off the couch for one measly hour and head over to the Mabel Brown room tonight. Every Wednesday night the Student Union hosts a comedian from the Boston area. It's free and a chance for you to unwind or get your mind off school for an hour or so.

KSC's Comedy Night is run by a crew of three students who set up the chairs and turn on the stage lights and sound system. The students also greet the performer and emcee the show. Of course, they have to clean up after the performance but they do get paid and get to see a different comedian every week.

Most of the comedians are from Boston and have appeared at clubs like Nick's Comedy Stop, Comedy Connection or Catch a Rising Star in Cambridge. Some of the performers have appeared on cable shows like VH-1 Stand-up Spotlight and with other comedians like Andrew "Dice" Clay and Stephen Wright.

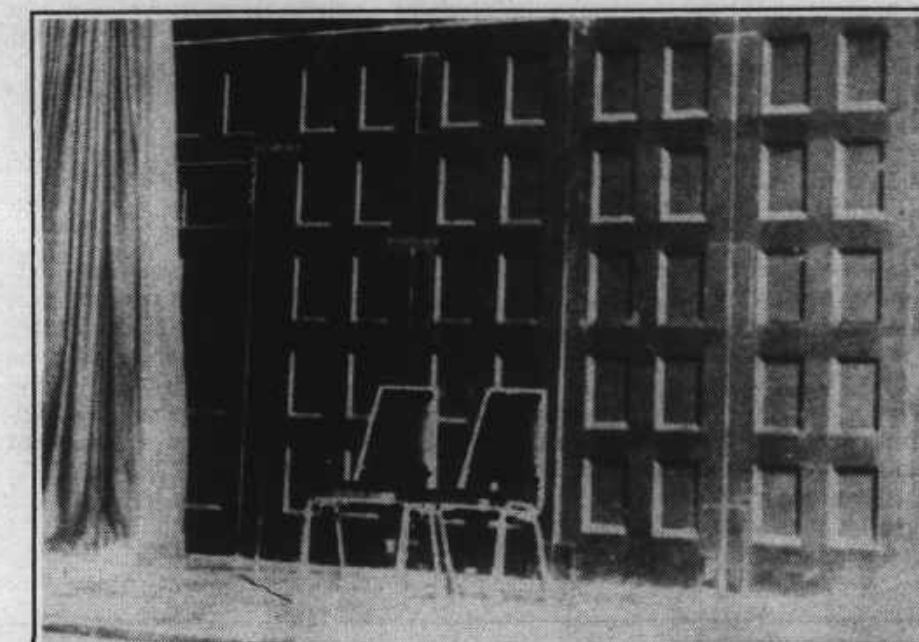
Admittedly, this year has been up and down. The first comedian of the year was

the best.

Dane Cook, who is a regular at Nick's, had the Mabel Brown room rolling at the first show back in September. His material ranged from warped impressions of "Jurassic Park" to truly twisted interpretations of early-80s rock. Cook was as hilarious a comedian as you'll ever see. He should be back in the fall, so be sure to catch him.

His friend, Bob Marley (a white guy with no relation), will probably be rated as the second best of the year. His material centered around his exploits with his drinking buddies and his mother. Marley was so well received, he went on for another half hour. Cook and Marley know each other as do most comics who appear in the Boston area. They've been doing well and have even made it to a final round of ten people chosen for a sit-com ABC is trying to put together for next fall.

Most of the comedians who have appeared at KSC have been male. Although women have been more and more noticeable in comedy over the past few years, it is still a male-dominated field. Two women, Keri Louise and Julie Barr have performed this semester in the Mabel Brown room. Louise was a rookie and al-



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The stage in the Mabel Brown room in the Lloyd P. Young Student Union is the site of the weekly comedy club where Boston jokers perform.

though she was real cute, she struggled to come up with even forty minutes of material. Barr was funny, using material that ranged from her brother who eats

Pop tarts and listens to heavy metal--"His I.Q. decreases daily"--to some poignant see *COMEDY*, page 18

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Movie Review

Two captains, two legends, one dream, one destiny



By Danielle Dearborn  
Contributing Writer

The past and the future meet in the seventh installment of the Star Trek movie saga, "Star Trek: Generations."

"Generations" integrates time-travel (which is present in almost any Star Trek storyline) and disruptions in the space-time continuum (another vital Trek episode piece). The traditional nemesis of the Star Trek crew, the Klingons, are back, trying once again to thwart the Federations plans.

The crew of the original episodes have been pared down in this story to only include Captain James T. Kirk (William Shatner), Commander Pavel Chekov (Walter Koenig) and Commander Montgomery Scott (James Doohan). The rest of the original crew is ignored, however certain family ties are introduced that contribute to the transitional nature of the film.

Shatner, who is the current host of

"Rescue 911," played Kirk in the original television show and the six previous Star Trek feature-length films. Although his slightly overweight character gracefully takes a backseat role in this film, his part is pivotal to the plot.

The crew of the award-winning "Star Trek: The Next Generation" television show makes their big-screen debut just a few months after the show's final episode aired.

Captain Jean-Luc Picard (Patrick Stewart), Commander William T. Riker (Jonathan Frakes) and Lt. Commander Data (Brent Spiner) have the largest roles in this film. The rest of the cast members have smaller roles, but still contribute to the plot resolution.

Beginning in the 23rd century, the remaining members of the original cast begin the transition by attending the christening of the newest model of the legendary star ship, "Enterprise." Alan Ruck ("Ferris Bueller's Day Off") makes a cameo appearance as the ships young, brash and somewhat-ignorant, captain. The ship is called prematurely to action

and is damaged by a spatial anomaly that also whisks away Captain Kirk.

The film then jumps 78 years into the future where the cast of the Next Generation must also deal with the spatial anomaly and the evil Dr. Soran.

Data, the android, feels emotions for the first time, Deanna Troi, the counselor, takes the helm and the Enterprise-D makes an unexpected stop on an alien planet to round out this exciting space-adventure.

The special effects were incredible, combining computer-generated images with scale models to augment the story's action sequences. Hundreds of hours were spent in post-production to create the realistic-looking space craft and futuristic phaser blasts.

Shatner and Stewart teamed up to star in possibly the most anticipated Star Trek flick yet. The original script for "Generations" was illegally spread to 150,000 Trek fans over the Internet and America On-line data systems. As a result, the final battle between Captain Kirk, Captain Picard and Dr. Soran was

re-shot approximately four weeks before the movie was scheduled to be released, causing a one week delay of the premiere.

The film appeared in theaters on Nov. 18, and has since drawn a variety of reviews. Josh Farr, a long-time "Trekkie," thought the movie was, "Incredible...unlike any 'Star Trek' I've seen before. I'll be really upset if none of the actors win an award."

Paul Binder, another Trek fan, was unimpressed. He said that the film "held really close to the technical aspect, however the movie had great ideas, but the acting was pitiful. It was one, big, two-hour episode. They tried to put too much into the movie when it could have been several episodes."

The movie's producer, Rick Berman, has come under fire from Star Trek fans in recent months. Berman is not only in charge of "Generations," but is also the executive producer of "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine," the second spin-off Star Trek television series, and the up-

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For Your Viewing Pleasure...

## Chainsaws and zombies--these are my favorite things

By James Steelman  
The Equinox

People often ask me what my favorite movie of all time is.

I will rarely commit to only one favorite, however, for I have many favorite films. I do have a favorite genre though...

I love a good horror show.

Horror movies, in my humble opinion, represent the most honest of all film genres. How can a gory monster movie be honest? I think they reflect the society that helped create them. The world is a scary place. Movies which deal with the unknown (i.e. monsters), may help people deal with their own fears, and are thus invaluable to our society. Okay, so I'm no sociologist, but I appreciate films which have the ability to scare the hell out of me.

Horror movies seem to come in waves. In the 1930s, gothic horror films were immensely popular thanks to Universal Studios, which produced "Dracula" and "Frankenstein" in the same year (1931).

Both of these films were followed by countless sequels, re-makes and rip-offs, and feature the most-often filmed characters in film history.

In the 1950s, giant radioactive monster movies were the rage (this was undoubtedly a reaction to the widespread fear of nuclear technology). Some of these were great, like the classic "Them!" (1954)—giant ants. Some were good, like the semi-classic "Godzilla" (1956)—giant prehistoric mutant dinosaur. Some were awful, like the non-classic "The Giant Gila Monster" (1959)—giant head of lettuce (just kidding, giant gila monster).

In the 1970s, the strict production code which had restricted film-makers from depicting "unsuitable" subject matter since the '30s had been replaced by the MPAA rating system of G, PG, R and X—allowing horror film-makers to proudly show all of the gory mess they had been dreaming about. This resulted in a slew of gory horror movies, such as "The Exorcist" (1973)—which, by the way, I never found scary in the least.

The gory horror genre reached a turning point of sorts in 1978 with the release of "Halloween," a film which was not too gory itself, but which spawned a series of films now known as "mad-slasher" or "dead-teenager" films. These movies had no apparent plot or point and contained characters which served primarily as objects to be hacked up by a seemingly unstoppable killing machine. This sub-genre was prevalent well into the '80s, and some of the "killing machines" created in this period are still hacking away at hapless teenagers, such as Jason from the "Friday the 13th" films. He made an appearance as recently as last year with "Jason Goes to Hell," which was billed as "The Final Friday" (yeah, right).

Now, in the '90s, Hollywood, with its current focus on recycling, is busy re-making the gothic horror shows of the '30s. Sadly, it's rare to find a horror movie today that is an original concept done effectively. When was the last time you saw a movie that actually scared you? Remember, feeling like you may

puke doesn't necessarily count.

For me, the beginning of the end for the horror genre came with the release of the aforementioned "Halloween." It is the most recent film I've seen which scared me, but the negative impact it had on the genre is still being felt today. There are no more "monster movies," the only monsters seen in modern films are humans. The "human-as-monster" concept has become the norm and it all started, in my opinion, with "Halloween." "Halloween" was not director John Carpenter's first film, but it certainly was his breakthrough film. It launched his career as a horror film director. He made the film for only \$300,000 and it earned at least \$40 million in the US alone, making it one of the most successful independent films of all time. Unfortunately, it also invited scores of low-budget filmmakers to try to imitate the formula for success which Carpenter created. The result: horror movies named after every holiday on the calendar.

The elements which made Carpenter's *see B-MOVIES, page 8*

### Movie Review

## Arnie has to buy baby clothes

By Krissy Konopka  
The Equinox

Arnold Schwarzenegger is having a baby!

Well, at least his character, Dr. Alex Hesse, is anyway. Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito team up six years after their first hit, "Twins." However, in "Junior" it is more like triplets because Emma Thompson joins the twosome in the very different and amusing comedy.

"Junior" is directed by the same man who did "Twins," Ivan Reitman. He has also produced skits for "Saturday Night Live" as well as the movies "Meatballs," "Stripes" and "Ghostbusters." As many people may have noticed, the majority of Reitman's work includes comedy great, Bill Murray. Reitman claimed he wasn't confident in his work and he figured if Murray was in it, it was bound to be a success. However, 10 years later, he has grown as a director/producer and has gained more confidence, which led to the movie "Dave" and now, "Junior."

Schwarzenegger was still filming "True Lies," which came out last summer, when the filming for "Junior" started.

Prior to "Twins" and "Kindergarten Cop," Schwarzenegger had been known only for his abilities in action movies such as the well-known "Terminator." "Twins" surprised everyone, showing his comic talents and, two years later, Schwarzenegger worked with Reitman

again to do "Kindergarten Cop."

Schwarzenegger was also responsible for putting "Junior" into action. He went to Reitman with a male pregnancy script called "Oh Baby." Later, when Reitman attended Schwarzenegger's wife's baby shower and saw Arnie's impersonations of Lamaze, he knew that Arnie was the man for the part.

DeVito, who many remember from the television show "Taxi" and the movies "Romancing the Stone" and "War of the Roses," plays Larry, a doctor who conducts the male pregnancy experiment. In an interview with Rachel Abramowitz DeVito says, "The cast was like a family and it is always sad to see everyone go once filming is through." On a lighter note, he talked about how he has gotten his hands into producing, his most current work was as executive producer of "Pulp Fiction."

And the third co-star of "Junior" is Oscar-winning actress, Emma Thompson. Thompson has also appeared in "Howard's End" and "Dead Again," which also starred her talented director/producer/actor husband, Kenneth Branagh. The couple have been apart while filming their most recent movies, but Thompson is certainly busy enough with her role of Dr. Diana Reddin, the woman responsible for Dr. Hesse's pregnancy. Some may be surprised that a woman

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### Video Review

## 'Speed' kills but Keanu doesn't

By Glen Hewey  
The Equinox

With LAPD S.W.A.T. daredevil Jack Traven (Keanu Reeves) on the scene, speed won't kill.

The film "Speed" hit the big screen in the early summer and is now blasting the movie rental scene as a big hit.

During the week of June 27, Speed brought in over \$20 million to box offices. By July 3, Speed had grossed over \$43 million.

Reeves takes on the bold role of a hot shot officer on the LAPD S.W.A.T. force. This new-image Reeves plays is a far distance from previous roles that he has played, such as the villainous Don John in "Much Ado About Nothing," directed by Kenneth Branagh.

Now, Reeves is on the other end of the good guy/bad guy pole. He handed the villain job over to Dennis Hopper. Hopper brings experience to the cast but also may bring some let down for the type of movie fan that like to see a tough, maniac terrorist in an action film.

Hopper does get the job done as a dangerous bomber but does not bring any kick and life to the role of the "crazed lunatic" that he did in the film, "Blue Velvet." Traven and Annie (Sandra Bullock) carry most of the weight in "Speed."

Hopper plays the part of ex-LAPD S.W.A.T. officer, Howard Payne. Payne

left the force due to an accident that left him a finger short. Payne is furious because all he got was a dumb little plaque for all his years of service and the sacrifice of his finger.

Being a former bomb-squad expert, Payne returns to terrorize Los Angeles with confidence that he will defeat the LAPD. Unfortunately for him, officer Traven and his partner Harry (Jeff Daniels) are on the job.

Speed is set up with three major life-threatening scenes all revolving around speed. The film opens quickly with Payne stabbing a security guard in the ear. The guard accidentally found Payne wiring an elevator with explosives.

Traven, his partner and the S.W.A.T. team race against time in an attempt to rescue the elevator, that is loaded with people, before it rushes them to their death. Wired with a bomb and stuck between floors, the team has no time to waste.

Payne hides in the service elevator, listening and enjoying as he waits for the climax of the explosion. Traven's instant actions prove heroic as he marginally saves the people from doom. Demented Payne becomes more angered and begins planning more tragedies for the city.

The next and the largest action scene is centered on a bus. Traven decides to take his life in his hands as he boards the

*see SPEED, page 18*

### Music Review

## Surfing tunes from the beach

By Carin Luhrs  
The Equinox

Here I go again—wading into music that I don't have much knowledge of.

I do, however, have the interest. Thinking that I could get some inspiration for my own band, I picked out "Beyond the Beach," an entirely instrumental disc of surf tunes of all persuasions.

"The Daytonas," "Heuvos Rancheros," "Ultras," "Man or Astroman?" and "Southern Culture on the Skids" are just a handful of the 19 bands which hail from all over the country and then some: from Athens, Georgia to Austin, Texas to Canada.

So, I've got a compilation in my hot little hand. Being on a compilation is a great way for some bands to get their work distributed to wider audiences, especially if they're "garage" enough to be doing stuff such as handwriting hundreds of addresses on mail-listings for their shows or having to bring their equipment around in four different vans. Arduous to say the least.

The listener can have it good by being able to sample a bunch of different bands that play the same type of music.

### Music Review

## Downset--tougher than Rage

By Chris Mac Stravic  
WKNH Correspondent

Coming straight out of South Central, Los Angeles, the hard-hitting, rap-metal group, "Downset" sets the rules and demands your attention.

Up front and vicious, Downset won't take ignorance for an answer. There is no doubt these guys are pissed off at just about everybody. They also deal with some serious issues. The inlay for the CD says, "One out of every three women will be raped in her lifetime. Stop sexual violence, now!"

The lyrics are just as blunt. "Ritual" deals with rape and with lines such as, "Physical rape is psychological murder" and "How can I stand in silence while you're raping my sister?" it is clear that Downset doesn't play games.

Musically, Rogelio Lozano's guitar, James Morris' bass, Chris Lee's drums and Ares' guitar cut through clearly in the mix and tap the adrenaline line in your body to wake and shake you up.

Ray Anthony Oropeza, nicknamed "The Messenger," screams, rants, raves and forces the lyrics across in a fury of anger. There is no doubt that Mr. Oropeza would be one scary dude and you want him to be on your side.

Downset have been compared to "Rage Against the Machine," because they both have similar lyrical and mu-

It is a fool-proof way to save money; you don't have to blow your measly \$15 check from your lame work-study job on a full-length album only to find out that you aren't impressed by the band. The cons of comps? It can be a mixed bag.

I can't talk about the lyrics—something that credits a song with a lot of worth. So, how does one judge an instrumental album? Uniqueness, nice hooks and a good beat to start—there are a bunch of bands which lack a little here. Depending on your tastes, some of it can get a little hokey without the necessary punch, but it comes down to a personal preference. Equally as prominent are the bands on this album that are great. On the "punk" side, "Drive Through at Molly's Ranch" was one of the tracks that stood out. Think of it as the "Ramoness" covering "Link Wray."

This type of music lends a lot more to music history than most people realize. I strongly recommend this, even if the content isn't something you're familiar with. There is something for everyone. The good bands shine and the one's that aren't up to my expectations? Well, I'll just flip the oldies station on and wait for them to play "The Ventures."

## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT TID BITS

### "Jumanji" was nothing...

Auditions for the Shakespeare production, "As You Like It," will be held on Dec. 5 and 6, at 7 p.m. on the Main Stage Theater at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Those wishing to audition should prepare four lines of verse from any Shakespeare work. Also, lines from the script will be selected for performance. Rehearsals will begin in Jan. and the show is scheduled for later in the spring semester. For more information, please call James Harbour (358-2190).

### Music...

Tonight at 8 p.m. the KSC Chamber Singers and the KSC Guitar Orchestra will present a recital. Dr. Hubert Bird and Dr. Jose Lezcano will conduct the groups in the Alumni Recital Hall at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$3.50 for youth, senior citizens, KSC faculty, staff and students and can be purchased at the Brickyard Box Office (358-2168).

### More Music...

The Children's Chorus will perform a holiday concert on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 4 p.m. The showcase will be in the Main Theater at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. The group of local children will perform holiday music from around the world, under the direction of Gladys Johnsen, an Associate Professor of Music at KSC. Those at the show are invited to the tree lighting ceremony on Appian Way. Tickets are \$7 for the general public and \$5 for youth, senior citizens, KSC faculty, staff and students and can be purchased at the Brickyard Box Office (358-2168).

### Even More Music...

The KSC Jazz Band, under the direction of Don Baldini will perform contemporary and traditional big band jazz music. The show is on Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$3.50 for youth, senior citizens, KSC faculty, staff and students and can be purchased at the Brickyard Box Office (358-2168).

### Lots and Lots of Music!!!

The KSC Concert Band will perform its mid-winter concert on Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Theater at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Dr. James Barnes from the University of Kansas will be the special guest conductor. The concert will consist of works by Dr. Barnes and will feature Dan Johnson on tuba and Susan Henkel on oboe. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$3.50 for youth, senior citizens, KSC faculty, staff and students and can be purchased at the Brickyard Box Office (358-2168).

### A bountiful harvest of Music!!

The KSC concert choir, under the direction of Dr. Hubert Bird, will present its annual holiday concert Sunday, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. The show will present traditional holiday tunes along with a variety of arrangements from many composers. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$3.50 for youth, senior citizens, KSC faculty, staff and students and can be purchased at the Brickyard Box Office (358-2168).

### A different type of Music...

"Fly Spinach Fly" and "De La Soul" will rock the Spaulding Gymnasium this weekend. The groups will perform on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. and are sponsored by the KSC Social Activity Council. Tickets are \$9 for the general public and \$4 for KSC students with a valid ID. Contact the SAC office (358 2644) for more information.

### Mr. Scrooge visits Keene

The Nebraska Theatre Caravan will perform the classic, "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens on Dec. 1, at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. The group travels around the country spreading holiday cheer. Tickets for the 3 p.m. matinee are \$13.50 for the general public, \$12 for senior citizens and KSC faculty, \$7.50 for youth 17 and under and \$5 for KSC students. The 7 p.m. show tickets are \$21.50 for the general public, \$20 for senior citizens and KSC faculty, \$11.50 for youth 17 and under and \$5 for KSC students. Tickets can be purchased from the Brickyard Box office (358-2168).

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women's issues such as the problem of "bimboism." Unfortunately, all comedians

aren't as good as Dane Cook or Julie Barr. But, you're never going to know how good they're going to be unless you go and listen. The attendance at the comedy shows has fluctuated all year from 50 to 100 people. Programs like comedy night need student

support to keep going. After all, they are put on for you.

Tonight will be a double header with Chris McGuire and Robbie Prinz. The show starts at 9 p.m. in the Mabel Brown room. Check it out.

Trek

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coming "Star Trek: Voyager," the third installment to Gene Roddenberry's futuristic ideas. Fans feel that Berman is committed to too many projects and can't deliver the quality that his

Star Trek legacy has always upheld.

Overall, it was a good movie with good ideas but had much room for improvement. The "monumental" meeting of two captains from two generations was poorly done. The significance of the scene, while played up in the advertising of the film,

was disappointing. The acting seemed one-sided with some characters receiving very little attention while others hogging the screen.

Although hard-core Trekkers will appreciate the film's technical background and transitional plot, the average Trek fan may be disappointed.

Junior

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who has performed drama for the past five years is now doing a comedy, but it turns out she got her start as a stand-up comic, so don't be surprised at her humorous character portrayal.

When we are introduced to Dr. Hesse, he is a lonely and very straight scientist, conducting fertility experiments by using a new drug that he and his

collegee, Larry, have been working on.

They lose their financiers because they don't have any human proof and aren't permitted by law to get any. Hesse is about to leave when Larry approaches him with the idea that he carry the baby for the first trimester to prove that the drug works. That should put them on the road to success.

Hesse eventually gets talked into the idea. As the pregnancy progresses, Hesse grows more sensitive to others and decides

that he wants to keep the baby. He also has a budding romance with Diana. When word gets out that Hesse is pregnant, he has to go away to keep out of the media's limelight. He also has to tell Diana that he is carrying her baby!

It's a different, light-hearted film that everyone should enjoy. And men, don't worry--It's only a movie! Sorry ladies. And for those of you wondering how he actually had the baby--it was a definate C-section!

Speed

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the wired bus that needs to keep moving at a speed above 50 mph. Flying metal, a shot driver and hanging inches from the pavement make an explosive series of events.

Annie soon finds herself at the wheel of the bus, racing it down the streets. Annie was a perfect pick to drive a speeding bus, since her driver's license had recently been revoked for excessive speed.

Bullock plays the part of a mistress in danger and more scared than ever, but proves able to handle the situation at

hand. Annie also turns out to be more than just a major help to Traven.

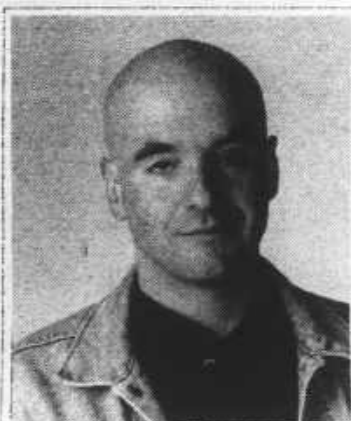
This film is directed by Jan DeBont and written by debuting Graham Yost.

DeBont and Yost together with the fine performances by Reeves and Bullock, make "Speed" an excellent action film.

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**Bosnia**

# United Nations and NATO could be influenced by changes

• Dole wants 23,000 peacekeepers to withdraw

By Jennifer Lin  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - If the Bosnian city of Bihac falls to Serbian forces in coming days, the casualties will include the credibility of the United Nations and the NATO military alliance.

In the course of a week, the northwestern town on the border of Croatia has turned from a U.N.-declared "safe haven" to a living nightmare for 70,000 trapped residents.

On Monday, Bosnian Serb forces continued to bombard the city with artillery and mortar fire, ignoring U.N.

and NATO warnings to back off. Serbian troops are fighting hand-to-hand against Bosnian government soldiers and have torched Muslim villages on the way to Bihac.

"It's an outright, unmitigated failure of the United Nations to honor its commitment to Bosnia," said Marshall Harris, executive director of the Action Council for Peace in the Balkans. "Everyone has stood by and done nothing in the last few days, and they can't disguise that."

The battle of Bihac is grim evidence of the inability of the world community to maintain peace in a country that has no peace.

The United Nations has dispatched 23,000 peacekeepers to Bosnia, but their very presence is escalating the fighting and complicating the peace process.

Incoming Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole wants U.N. peacekeepers to get out of Bosnia and sees the Bihac battle as a crisis for NATO.

Dole, R-Kan., left Monday to meet in Brussels, Belgium, with NATO officials before traveling to London to discuss

the problems of the Atlantic alliance with British Prime Minister John Major.

Among U.S. allies, Britain and France have objected to increased fighting by NATO because of the risk to their ground troops.

But analysts said the inability of NATO to be effective in Bosnia could hinder the alliance at a time when it is trying to expand its protective umbrella in Europe.

"It's hard to imagine NATO talking about expanding if it can't do a better job in Bosnia," said Warren Zimmerman, a former U.S. ambassador to Yugoslavia.

Mike McCurry, the State Department spokesman, said U.N. peacekeepers and NATO air forces have helped to mitigate the violence in the 32-month conflict.

"Certainly they haven't stopped it, but they've helped curb it, mitigate it, at least ameliorate some of the violence that might otherwise be occurring," McCurry said.

He said the administration sticks by its position that the only way to end the

war in Bosnia is through negotiations.

"What neither NATO nor the United Nations collectively have been able to do is to bring this conflict to an end," McCurry said. "But the pathway for bringing that to an end, as we suggest over and over again, is negotiation and effort at the bargaining table."

With the conflict in Bosnia turning in favor of the Bosnian Serbs, President Clinton's top advisers are admitting publicly what is painfully obvious in embattled Bihac: The Bosnian Serbs have all but won the war.

In the last two days, Defense Secretary William Perry and White House Chief of Staff Leon E. Panetta have conceded that international efforts to halt the war were failing.

But why the public candor? Some analysts think the Clinton administration may be trying to pressure the Muslim-led Bosnian government to accept changes to a proposed peace plan that would include concessions to the Bosnian Serbs.

The peace plan, drawn up by a five-nation "contact group," would split Bosnia between Serbs and a Muslim-Croat alliance but maintain the original borders.

One of the concessions could be to allow Bosnian Serbs to form a confederation with Serbia.

"They want it to look as if the writing is on the wall," said Harris of the Action Council for Peace in the Balkans.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher is meeting in Brussels on Friday with other foreign ministers belonging to the contact group, including Russia, France, Germany and Britain.

Panetta said none of the options for Bosnia is attractive. "There really are not very good choices at this point in time," Panetta said on "CBS This Morning."

Panetta said the United States and its allies could deploy hundreds of thousands of ground troops in Bosnia, which would involve a tremendous number of casualties.

"I don't think this country is prepared to deploy our forces in a civil war at this time," Panetta said.

The second option would be for the United Nations to pull out and let the Serbs fight it out against the Muslims and the Croats, which would continue the carnage, Panetta said.

The third alternative is a negotiated settlement, where NATO allies continue to pressure the parties to agree to a cease-fire. "We're trying to push the third alternative. It's about the only one we have at this point," Panetta said.

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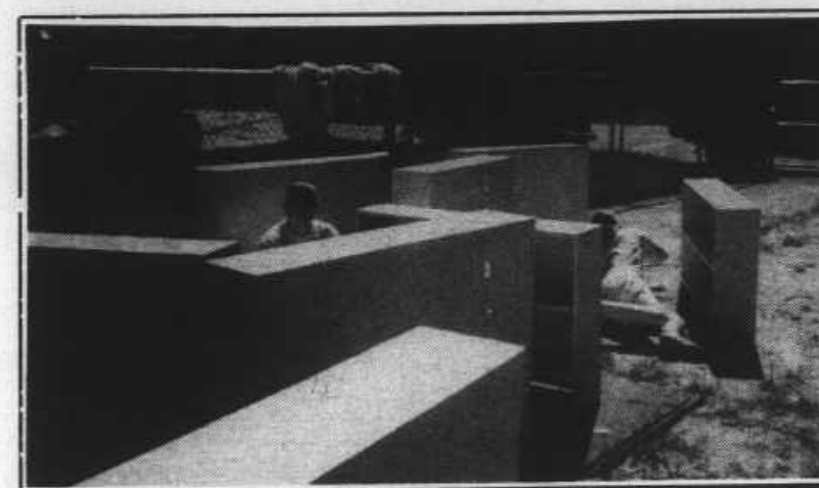
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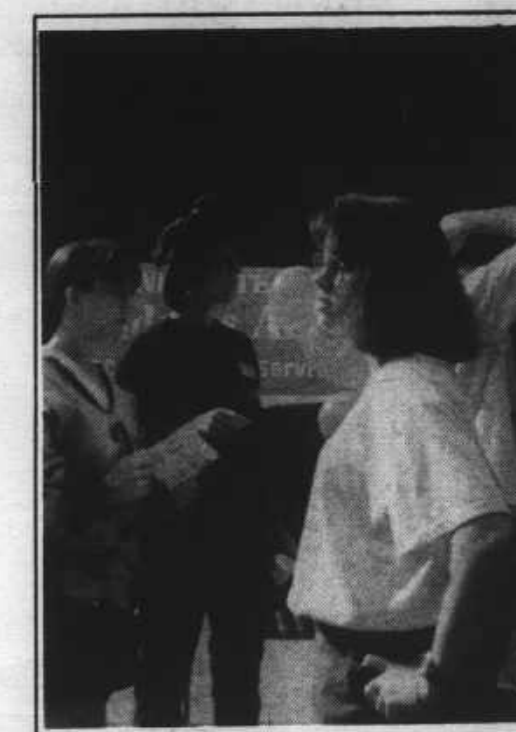
Three volunteers doing community service yardwork.



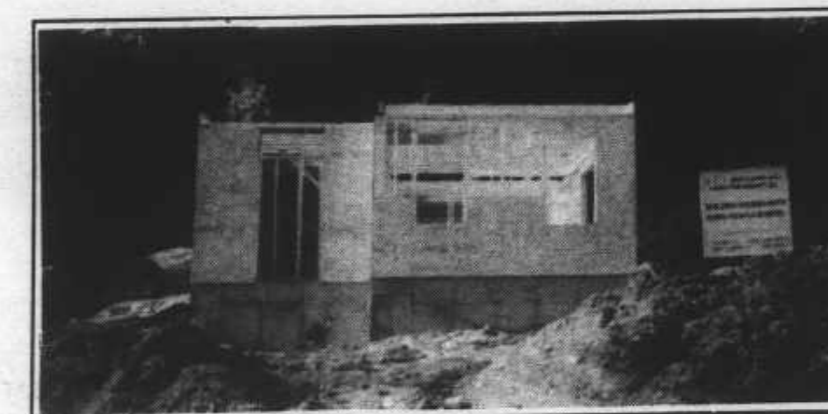
No, they're not littering, they are cleaning it up through KSC's highway adoption.



Outdoor library. Where are the books?



Dedicated freshmen help out in starting the year off. Many were involved in community service day care work.



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 Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?  
U.S. Department of Transportation

**National**

**Experts recommend plastic for protection**

By Harry Wessel  
 Orlando Sentinel

There are two things you want to accomplish when out gift shopping during these weeks before Christmas. You want to buy gifts people will like, and you want to avoid spending too much.

Which brings us to credit cards. Orlando consumer advocate and author Eli Portnoy says a credit card is one of the best ways to ensure that a product will live up to expectations. That's because you can legally withhold payment on defective or substandard products if the store won't do anything about it.

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If you pay cash and get into a dispute with a store, Portnoy says, it's the store vs. you. If you use a bank credit card, it's the store vs. you and a 700-pound gorilla - the bank that issued your credit card.

The same credit card that helps ensure you're happy with the product or service can make you very unhappy with your bank account, however. In fact, George Reed, president of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Central Florida, thinks you're better off leaving your credit card at home this month. That way, you won't spend too much.

Reed acknowledges that a credit card gives you protection after the sale that cash doesn't. But he sees too many clients with huge debts to give the cards the kind of endorsement that Portnoy does.

Reed and Portnoy, along with other experts, agree that you should never spend more than you can afford, that your best holiday strategy is to

make a budget and stick with it.

As Portnoy sees it, leaving your credit card home is too big a sacrifice to make. If you're worried about a big bill in January, he suggests sending the money you expect to spend on gifts to the credit card company before you shop. The money will be credited to your account. You'll get the benefits of the card's legal protection without a bill to pay in January.

If you're disciplined enough to spend no more than what you've sent to your credit card company, you should be disciplined enough to stay within a budget.

Nancy Elder, a MasterCard International spokesperson, explains it was not MasterCard but the card's issuing bank that would intervene. But intervene it would if you have a valid claim and do what the law requires.

Here's the deal: The item must have cost at least \$50 and have been bought within 100 miles of your home. You must contact the store to see if it will rectify the problem. If it doesn't, you must inform your credit card company in writing that you are disputing the bill and why. Elder says banks that issue credit cards decide on a case-by-case basis how they will proceed. But Portnoy says if your argument is a reasonable one, the bank will likely take up your cause and fight for you. There are no guarantees, he says, but at least you have a good chance of having an ally. You're out of luck if you paid cash.

Portnoy's argument is a valid one, Reed and other consumer experts agreed. But they still caution that credit cards must be used carefully.

**Campus**

**November 30**

**COMEDY** Chris McGuire. 9 p.m. Mabel Brown Room. Free. For more information call Patrice at x-2664.

**FILM: White.** Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. 7 p.m. For more information call x-2160.

**WOMEN'S Basketball** vs. Merrimack College. Spaulding Gymnasium. 7:30 p.m. For more information call the Sports Information Office at x-2630.

**MUSIC** The KSC Chamber Singers and the KSC Guitar Orchestra. Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. 8 p.m.

**December 1**

**FILM: Bhaji on the Beach.** Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. 7 & 9 p.m. For more information call x-2160.

**THEATRE** *a Christmas Carol.* Presented by the Nebraska Theatre Caravan. Main Theatre, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. 3 & 7 p.m.

**EXHIBIT** W.P. Phelps: The Painter of Monadnock and Scott Richter: Counterpoint present a juxtaposition the finished work and artist's process. Through December 11. Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery. Free. For more information call x-2720.

**December 2**

**Costello.** 8:30 p.m. \$10. The Folkway, 85 Grove St., Peterborough. For more information call 924-7484.

**JALAPENO Brothers.** Rock 'n' Roll via Burlington, VT. Mole's Eye Cafe, corner of Main & High, Brattleboro, VT. For more info call (802) 257-0771.

**WORKSHOP** Winter Nature Photography. Pinkham Notch Visitor Center, White Mountain National Forest. Through Dec. 4. For more information contact Rob Burbank at 466-2721.

**12/3**

**LOWDOWN** Towne and the Hipshakers. The Mole's Eye Cafe, corner of Main & High, Brattleboro, VT. For info call (802) 257-0771.

**INCA** Son presents traditional music and dance from the Andes of Peru and all of Latin America on native instruments and in their own special style. 8:30 p.m. \$12. The Folkway, 85 Grove St., Peterborough. For more info. call 924-7484.

**COUNTRY** Western Dance. 7:30 p.m. - midnight. Line and couples dances for beginners until 8:30. The Moving Company Dance Center, 76 Railroad St. For more info. call 357-2100.

**PETERBOROUGH** Dance. Mary DesRosiers, caller; Nat Hewitt, fiddle. Workshop 8 - 8:30 p.m. Dance 8:30 p.m. - midnight. \$5. For more info. call 878-0755.

**12/2**

**5 Chinese Brothers.** Country pop with a tinge of Elvis

**Calendar**

**December 4**

**FILM: Bhaji on the Beach.** Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. 7 p.m.

**CHILDREN'S Chorus.** Music from South Africa, the West Indies, France, Germany, and the United States. Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. 4 p.m.

**MUSIC** The Sunday Night Acoustic Music and Open Mike Series. Coffee Shop. 7 p.m. Sign up by 6:45 p.m. for open mike. For more information call Patrice at x-2664.

**TREE** Lighting Ceremony. 5:30 p.m. Fiske Quad. Free. Music and refreshments help bring in the holiday season.

**CONCERT** De la Soul and Fly

**Spinach Fly.** Spaulding Gymnasium. 8 p.m. General public, \$9; KSC Students with ID, \$4. For more information call SAC at x-2644.

**WOMEN'S Basketball** at Bryant College. 2 p.m.

**December 5**

**FILM: Bhaji on the Beach.** Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. 7 p.m.

**December 6**

**FILM: Bhaji on the Beach.** Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. 7 p.m.

**WOMEN'S Basketball** vs. American International College. Spaulding Gymnasium. 5:30 p.m.

**Community**

**11/30**

**RAY** Mason Band. More tasty original rock 'n' roll from a guy who mastered it a long time ago. Mole's Eye Cafe. Downstairs at the corner of High & Main. Brattleboro, VT. For more info. call (802) 257-0771.

**STORYTELLER.** Vicky Graw. Literary Open Stage Feature. Vicky improvises characters as she reads from her poems and short plays. The Folkway, 85 Grove St., Peterborough. Donations. 8 p.m. Call 924-7484 for more info.

**12/1**

**VOICES** of Reason. Yagottawanna. An evening of socially responsible music, dealing with such issues as homelessness, hunger and AIDS. 8 p.m. \$8. The Folkway, 85 Grove St., Peterborough. Call 924-7484 for more info.

**OPEN** Mike Night at the Mole's Eye Cafe. Downstairs at the corner of Main & High, Brattleboro, VT. For more info. call (802) 257-0771.

**DAMBUILDERS.** The Pearl Street Nightclub, 10 Pearl St., Northampton, MA. For more info. call (413) 584-7771.



**DAMBUILDERS** appear Thursday, December 1, at The Pearl Street Nightclub, in Northampton, MA.

**12/2**

**5 Chinese Brothers.** Country pop with a tinge of Elvis

Try something different this weekend!

**Yankee Candle Factory**

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**Arts Center**

**Wednesday November 30**

KSC Chamber Singers and KSC Guitar Orchestra. Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. 8 p.m.

**Thursday December 1**

A Christmas Carol. Nebraska Theatre Caravan. Main Theatre, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. 3 & 7 p.m. Prices vary according to performance time.

**Sunday December 4**

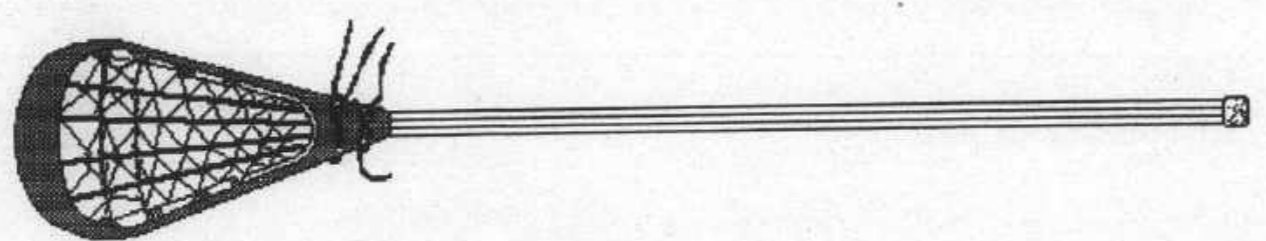
**CHILDREN'S Chorus.** Music from South Africa, the West Indies, France, Germany, and the United States. 4 p.m. Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. General public, \$7; Senior citizens, KSC students, faculty and staff, and youth under 17, \$5.

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• THE COMIC PAGE •

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**SNAP!**

THERE'S AN IRONY I'M MISSING HERE.

After meeting with my editors over Thanksgiving Break, I have decided that I need to address some issues.

First of all, the presidential cats have not as of press time responded to my letter. I am still requesting that they at least demand permission for cats in the Res. halls and for dogs to be banned from the campus.

Second, the Dining Commons must to take the needs of cat owners into consideration. It is well known that cat owners must have cheesecake and chicken cordon bleu at least once a month.

Third, cat owners should not have to attend classes from 1 to 3 p.m. This is ideal catnap time and their classes should be scheduled around this period.

And Finally I have a few tips from the feline world for surviving the stress of finals.

1. Take a catnap every few hours.
2. If you have to study, cowl up in a warm and if possible sunny spot.
3. To let out some energy, go chase a dog.

Good luck finishing all your procrastinated work this week.



Panny

• THE 2ND COMIC PAGE •

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This semester is a test....

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Beer Talk by James Port

Are you serious? Yeah, dude. He just ate at the commons about 10 minutes ago! And he's almost finished drinking you? Yeah! Oh... here he is again!

**BLURF**

Dude! Is that you? Oh man... Life Sucks.

True View by Dana Clark

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DETAILS INSIDE.

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O.B: LAUGH AND TRASH THE MAN  
O.C: HUG THE MAN  
O.D: TUESDAY - EAT A PORK- LIGHT A CIGARETTE - AND PUT IT OUT IN THE MAN'S EYE...  
O.E: SUDDENLY DIE OF A STRESS-RELATED HEART ATTACK.

WAYS TO CONFUSE YOUR ROOMMATE

Shut off the light when you enter the room and turn it back on as you leave.

Untitled

FAVORITE FOODS AT THE COMMONS:

- 1.) That nasty wanna-be stir fry veggie with chunks o' meat thing
- 2.) Bloody uncooked chicken
- 3.) Grilled Bread... oops... grilled cheese
- 4.) The nasty Subway Reject Deli meats
- 5.) soft undercooked (RAW!) pizza
- 6.) Cheese Croquettes (WHAT ARE THEY!?!)



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**TUTORS** needed for next semester! Call Maria at 2390!

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**Equinads**

**DO** you think we should have an editor who can't spell his own last name? What do you think Jon or is it John (or maybe Jhon? or Jno?)

**NO** isca at UNH?!!? Wow.

**LET** me tell ya' about white chicks!

**FREE OJ!**

I want to hold the hand inside you. I want to take the breath that's true.

**SCOOP** - Enough equinads already, it's time to move on.

**TRACEY**, Nicole, Lynne and Christine, I miss you guys! I believe the Bahamas are calling our names! How about that sleep over? Luv, Danielle

**KYLE** - Read us a story? Love, Kerry + Danni

**BETH** - Congratulations to the new executive editor!

**ED** - How's that chair?

**HEY** guys- watch out for the trash-Doozer

**KAREN:** Throw the bean-bag in the garbage. In the garbage....Your best roommate. The one downstairs.

**P.C. 32** We made it. Causes we're UH Flamin babies. Love Cheshire cat

**ROLAND & James**, You guys won the Bad-Head contest!

**TO** my frye guy: Thanks for last weekend at the University of Vermont and the squash. You are great! Love Annie

**SUE** - You're so crazy. I think I'll give you some candy! Love Mel.

**CONGRATULATIONS** Pipe-N-Times I knew you could do it! Let's get some ice cream. Love, Draino

**JESS** - Don't worry only 2 more weeks and then we are out of here. Traci

**off the mark** by Mark Parisi



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**More Classifieds**

**'NETTE** - Use the smug looking photo - not the druggie one. M

**SCOTCH** and McGrath- You guys rule. Love your former rookie

**JENN** - "Drug trip is not a drug trip so you feel a bit insulted; space walk is like a space walk with the corresponding weight!" - Me the Me

**PMF Staffers**. Thanks for a great weekend. You're the best!!! Love, Jeanne and Dan

**DOOZER**, Can I vent. Mokey

**CHERYL** - You were the one who made the floor rumble

**BUSHNELL 115** - You guys are the greatest. I miss you especially at night. - Everyone's favorite mom

**COURTENEY** - I miss you. Come back soon. Jude

**IGOR**... About time you made the quote board! From the "two coolest redheads on campus!"

**CURT** - you are my idol!

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** - JUDD!

**RED** - Howdy!

**PAT** - Hope you are feeling better. Remember... lots of fluids, rest, moderate exercise, hot showers, and Advil and Sudafed every 4 hours. (We should go into medicine, huh?) ♡ M&A

**BABES** - Since our nature walk, our love has never been better. You're my best friend and always will be. I'm looking forwards to our fourth year together. Love always - Punkin

**MARGARET** - Hang on! Things will get better. Time.

**DANELLE** - I love you... even though you spilled peanuts on my rug. - Kristy

**BECKY H.** - Thanks for the late night math help! - Kristy

**TROOPER** - Congratulation! You were great, I knew that you could do it. Love your big sister - Pretzel

**MOUNTAIN Dew** is the staff of life!

**SVETLANA** - It will be nice to see you around next semester. Hope I will be her to see you. P

**EVERYONE** - Let's have a moment of silence for all those silenced turkeys, then pass the gravy. - Yum

**RES** life - You can all go to h-ll! I will do what I want, where I want, when I want. So kiss off! Tanz

**DOLA** - It's almost over, hang in there. You'll have to visit me in Boston over the break - Deffrey

**Hi Andy** - Doozer

**JEN** - Hope your ♡ is better! M&A

**ZIPPI** - Thanks for everything, you are a great sister. Vacation is on the way. Thumper

**THEA** - You need to get a life between all the activities that you try and do. Relax and have some fun, ok? Meg

**JANETTE** - I can't wait until I get MONEYYYY!! - CoopA

**DODO** - I'm going around the world, making some popcorn, stopping at the nest, making mac n' cheese, bathe, semi, and going to breakfast-love Murphy

**'NETTE** - Was it a measurable amount of snow? If not, it is not the first official snowfall. ♡ M&A

**KOOKA** - I don't believe you about the wild turkeys! Tell your neighbor that he didn't come visit because he is celebrating Thanksgiving on Sunday!

**BARRY** is Shaq-Diesel

**KOOKA** - next time, bring 50 cents

**LISA** and Candice - Doozer and Mokie are waiting for revenge

**JESS** - Thanks for a wonderful weekend! You're a great hostess! - The PMF staff

**SPAM / Piano Master** - My school won!!! "smile" Panny

**MICHELE** - Tankedy Tank! Tankedy Tank!

**THERE** is no SANTA CLAUS!

**SUE** - 1 more week! - Dan

**TO** the man who I hope still loves apple juice, I miss you. Remember I'm right next door - Love N's friend

**PEPE** - It's almost time to lay this semester to rest. Thank God. Maybe we'll spend QT over Christmas - love Vila

**BRIDGET** - How about singin' them lecture hall blues; from a distance - G. Hairy

**DAVE** - You have a fine body - 4B

**NO** one has a more beautiful friend than I

**P.C. 33** - You guys finally made it - Congrats, love those letters! Pucker

**MR. Waterspitter** - you are the pits of my watermelon. I just want to spit you. - Dutchgirl

**TRACI** (Hunt 3rd floor) - Where'd all your hair go? We almost didn't recognize you. It looks nice though. M&A

**PLUCKA** - (BUT) - I miss you! Now that my life isn't so crazy, we need to hang out and rip on people - Schlubba

**TIM** - I heard you like the old chewy eye

**SAM** - You're beautiful! Will you marry me? Well actually I guess I should meet you first and get to know you. Oh, well, it's nice to dream! - Gumby the shy guy.

**DAN** - I had a wagon wheel, not a pie. Because I'm good enough, smart enough, and Jim likes me

**RED** - Stop tempting me with the grain - Mokey

**BETH** - Take the time you need. You will get through all this. We are all here (anytime) if you need us. M&N&A

**JUDD** - Rent the boat!!!!

**DENISE** - Thanks for all of the chats lately. It really means a lot - Kat

**DOOZER** - Is there somebody whispering in the bathroom? - Mokey

**L.L.** - Where's the BONG?

**RED** - Yee...haw haw haw

**ANDY** - Maybe it will be our Xmas miracle - Jenna

**PATTI** - Do I have a story to tell you - Jenna

**HB** - So what if you snarf like ELVIS - Mokey

**FRATS** - Think about individuality... novel idea...ah? - Fall O.R.

**BRENNER** - Love you superstar! - X-Girl

**SPINDERELLA** - Great bonding the other day selling all of our cookies. Watch your step next time

**IAN** - I'm a brand new sister and I haven't seen you since final signs - Where are you? Traci

**CURT** - I bet all your's were not all prizes

**ROB** - Easy there third prize king!

**NIC** - You're the best! Thanks for the trip home. Have a good Thanksgiving! - Vila

**SHEILA** - Thank for saving my life... repeatedly! - Kristy

**IF** I could teach the world to sing in perfect harmony, I'd like to buy the world a Coke...or whatever!

**HEY** Zoinks - How 'bout a scooby snack!

**RIFF RAFF** - See you at the Elvis room! - Doozer

**ANNE Marie** - Let's have another chat soon! - Kat

**KYLE** is a good hugger

**HAPPY** early B-day, Teisha! Just remember - I'm older (by a day) - Lori :)

**BONNIE** - here's a nad for you. M

**ELMO** - Are you tempted by a new Kappa brother? - Pez

**COOPA** - What have you been smokin'? - Janette

**BYE** old e-boarders (Erin, Katy, Thea) We'll miss you.

**A&M** - I only have a little bit of time left before I have to start taking classes again! What am I going to do? I will never make it! - N

**N** - You could blow up the school with Carnation instant breakfast. If it didn't work at least you would be in jail where classes are optional. M&A

**PAT** - on I91 from Hartford to Brattleboro, you will see Shell, Texaco, Citgo, BP, Gulf, Getty, Sunoco...

**KT** - Remember, we are ONE!

**BETH** - Hope you get all better soon. Love, Janette

**I'M** writing these at 1 a.m. - thrilling, huh?

**HEY** guys! Sorry I didn't place any ads last week. Miss me? Scoop

**JZZY** - You are never going to guess what I got you... HAHA! - Nette

**BECCA** - Guess I'm just gonna have to write you off! Only Kiddin' - Dan

**JITTERS** - We are both too damn busy! I haven't seen you in a week. Great choice on the semi, we'll have a fabulous time. - Bandit

**VERA** - You are the best little sis! We will have to hang out soon. I luv you! - Bandit

**PC 33** - I miss you all! Love, Pez

**JEN** Cottontail - Have fun! Not too much thought - Kristy

**MOM** - Happy birthday again... Were you surprised? HAHAHAHA Just wait until next weekend!!! Love, Me

**MATT** - Thanks for coming up to the Nox a couple of weeks ago. I'm glad you were there to help - Little sis

**MONA** - You don't read the Equinads anymore do you? M&A

**STUART** - Oranges and lemons were better than who are you. M

**PASB** - unite!

**DAN** - Keep your head up. Don't forget about your friends, they care! - your little punk

**AMY** - 3 State troopers and no ticket. Maybe your bad luck has run out. M

**BULLDOG** - I really don't get it. bulldog = newspaper The connection is missing.

**PAT** - Where IS the Excon station in Brattleboro?

**CLAY** is better than questions.

**JESS** - The Astro rule is in effect!

**JULIE** - You hurt my wrists the other night. I think those handcuffs were on too tight - Dave

**J + D, PRETTY KINKY!!!**

**HAPPINESS** - no longer sad. Happiness... I'm glad I just want to THANK YOU

**JAZZY** - Think of me when you're in the Bahamas! ♡ Katy

**NANCY** - Good luck. We love you and thanks for all the help - love P.C. 32

**P.C. 32** - Congrats you guys are now sisters; let the fun begin - sisterly love, Cheshire Cat

**21** in 2 days!!! Yeah!!! Lori Ann

**SNOOPY** - liked the headline? I got more if you want some - Scoop

**DANIELLE** - You are a real head-banger, hard core! - Doozer

**AMY** - Ok, Connecticut - heart - who's relative? This is too confusing - I will just stay mute -M

**EPY** - PC 33, Congratulations!!! luv, Draino

**DELTA Nu Psi** - You guys are the best. I hope everyone is ready for vacation. Thumper

**PAT** - Where can you get gas in Brattleboro? Almost everywhere but an Excon station.

**CARLA** (in Health Services) - Thank you for taking care of us over Thanksgiving. The cats were fun to watch. ♡ Elliot & Joslin

**CORY** - What a great roomie and a wonderful friend you have turned out to be. We stuck together and made it through all this - love Jessica

**ΦEE** - Alpha class rules! We need a reunion girls - Brooke

**NOW** why don't you leave!

**"WORDS** flew through the air that night. Finally over him, no longer even friends. Gone from my life."

**LAMAKS** - Next time remember music, food, a host, etc, etc

**BRITTON** - My toxic twin. Thanks for the trek to Vermont. I wonder how the gas station lawn is doing. That's why I love ya! Love me!

**PATRICIA** - Get off that computer - 4B

**'NETTE** - We should have done the cley. M

Arts and Entertainment

B-Movies

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film so frightening in 1978 were repeated over and over again. The unstoppable killer and witless teenage victim were overdone far past the point of being mere cliches. These same elements are by now the source for humor instead of horror-look at the latter "Friday the 13th" and "Nightmare on Elm Street" films. Jason and Freddy don't scare us, they make us laugh with bad puns and lame excuses for jokes. Even in a "serious" film like "Silence of the Lambs," the monster Hannibal Lecter is as much a source of humor as horror. What gives?

This is really a shame--even the original "Halloween" has lost its ability to scare me. The first time I watched it (granted I was only 12 years old) it scared the bejesus out of me. The last time I watched it I found myself laughing out loud. Oh, the humanity!

So it seems that the last wave of horror films which are still frightening are the gory movies of the '70s, and two films from that decade which rank among my favorites have seemingly lost little of their impact.

"Dawn of the Dead"(1979) is truly a masterpiece of the genre, the "Gone With the Wind" of gore. Sure, some of it is funny, but the humor is intentional. The moments of horror that director George Romero serves up are so, well, horrifying that if you find yourself laughing at them you may well have triggered some sort of primal psychological defense mechanism to prevent you from looking scared.

"Dawn of the Dead," if you've never seen it, is about the end of the world, zombie style. Something has caused the bodies of the dead to rise and eat the flesh of the living. They seem unstoppable, but can be killed by destroying the brain; this results in hundreds of exploding heads. One band of survivors holes up in a shopping mall while fending off hordes of flesh-eaters. Their downfall is caused, not by the zombies, but by a rival group of survivors who want the mall for themselves. The gruesome climax will leave you staggering.

"Dawn of the Dead" is a triumph of low-budget filmmaking. It doesn't look like a low-budget film; Romero is a master at utilizing the resources he has to their fullest potential. Also, even though the film inspired a host of imitations (particularly in Italy), the film has not become tired or cliché; it still packs a punch.

Even the special effects (by fx wizard Tom Savini) hold up compared to today's high-tech standards. Finally, the film made a lot of money for the filmmakers even though it carried a self-imposed "X" rating. Non-pornographic films which don't allow anyone under 17 to see them typically fail at the box-office because the majority of movie-goers are under 17. "Dawn" was a success anyway, probably because the critical response was so overwhelmingly positive, older filmmakers flocked to see the film in art houses, where horror films hardly ever play.

"Dawn" is one of my favorite films of all time. It has a great story, good acting, plenty of scares and it even manages to poke fun at the consumer society we live in. It is a must-see. Even if you have a weak stomach, get a bucket and watch the film.

Another horror classic from the '70s is "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" (1974). This low-budget crowd-pleaser was directed by Tobe Hooper ("Salem's Lot" and "Poltergeist") and again, it launched his career.

Of all the horror films of the 70s, "TCM" is perhaps the most infamous, in that many people believe that it is a blood-soaked, gory movie (I'm sure the title helped fuel that belief). The truth is,

it's almost devoid of gore; most of the action takes place off-screen. This adds to the film's effectiveness; it's a commonly held belief that suggesting gore is more frightening than actually showing gore.

Like "Dawn," "TCM" holds up pretty well with age (although the '70s clothing may have you humming the theme to the Brady Bunch). The story, although based on the actual case of Ed Gein from the 1950s, is perhaps more relevant to society's current fascination with serial killers.

"TCM" is also one of my favorite films because every time I watch it it bothers me. Like "Dawn" and "Halloween" it was made for almost no money and yet is a powerful, memorable film. I think one of its stoniest points is its pacing--it is relentless, non-stop, even frantic. And, most importantly, it's scary. It scared the hell out of me the first time I watched it and the last time I watched it. If you want a good scare (as if finals week isn't scary enough for you), and "Dawn" is too gory for you, try "TCM"--you won't be disappointed.

Well film freaks, that's a wrap. Next week I'll profile one of England's leading independent filmmakers, the inimitable Peter Greenaway.

Grounded

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"against Williams we took the team for granted and as a result we fell apart."

Morrison, who is averaging 19.7 points per game (ppg), has been a spark for the Owls this season and has picked up where Leon Shepherd, last year's offensive standout, left off.

Head coach Don Kelbick wanted Morrison to act merely as a stabilizing force in the backcourt, yet the senior has added a very hot shooting hand to his repertoire.

Tory Verdi, who was the Owls biggest surprise last season, has added tremendously on the boards. Verdi has already collected 25 rebounds in the first three games, and has been a solid force defensively.

Senior Dan Johnson has played adequately at the center position. Johnson has been making the transition from forward to center, and had his best game thus far against New England College when he scored 14 points and collected eight rebounds.

Johnson has the size to be a factor in the paint and the team's future success will depend on his ability to dominate the boards.

Sophomore Doug Jenkins, who had an exceptional rookie season with the Owls, has been ice cold in the first three games

of the season.

Jenkins, known for his outside shot, is shooting only 33 percent from the floor as well as 22 percent from three point land. His ability to rebound from the slump will all be a factor in the Owl's future.

The point guard position before this season was up for grabs and as of now it still is.

The nod for tonight's game will probably go to freshman Jason Turner. Turner saw ample playing time in the first two games but was only in for nine minutes in Saturday's contest against Williams. The freshman has only four assists in the first three games, a figure he needs to work on.

The bench has been reliable in these first three games, and Kelbick has not been afraid to dabble. Saturday's loss to Williams saw 12 different Owls receiving playing time.

Off the bench, senior Mike Denehy has shown great improvement on the glass, pulling down several rebounds in limited playing time. Look for Denehy to see more playing time.

Guard Chris Hatem has also played well off the pine for Keene State.

Tonight, at Spaulding Gymnasium, the Owls will face off against Rivier College, a Division III team that the Owls have not yet faced.

Kelbick will be looking for rebounding and good ball movement from his squad.

Game time is 7:30 following the Lady Owls' game.

Sports

Patriots Football

Coates and Bledsoe connect

• Matt Bahr's four field goals lead New England to victory over Indy; 12-10

By Henry Lee  
The Equinox

Ben Coates and Drew Bledsoe connected twelve times for 111 yards in the Patriots' come from behind 12-10 win over Indianapolis on Sunday.

The Patriots (6-6) are tied for second in the AFC East with New York and Buffalo. The winning kick was bounced off the post by Matt Bahr with 4:01 remaining in the game.

The Colts had one more chance to score, but quarterback Don Majikowski was picked off by Harlon Bennet when he was forced out of the pocket and tried to shovel pass to Marshall Faulk.

**"From here on out, every game is make-it or break-it" - Drew Bledsoe, Patriots quarterback**

Coates was definitely clutch throughout the game and became the first tight end since 1986 to gain over 1,000 yards receiving.

In an article in the *Keene Sentinel*, Colts Head Coach Ted Marchibroda said of Coates, "He's a hell of a football player. You can see how well the two guys (Bledsoe and Coates) work together. Every possession they made on third down, he must have caught it."

Bahr, who nearly missed his game winner, has been very consistent. He split the uprights in his first three attempts and accounted for all twelve of New England's points.

The Colts Dean Biassucci hit from 50 yards to give Indy a 10-9 lead with 10:22 left.

The Patriots then mounted a time consuming drive highlighted by three receptions by Coates and set up Bahr's 42 yard winner.

The Patriots will face the Jets on Sunday at Foxboro and both teams will be ready.

The Jets, who are in a three way tie with New England and Buffalo for second place in the AFC East, are coming off a tough loss to Dan Marino and the Miami Dolphins.

Bledsoe, the leagues leader in passing yardage explained, "From here on out, every game is make-it or break-it."

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First-time director Quentin Tarantino took critics and audiences by storm with his shocking debut film. The action revolves around five two-bit L.A. hoods, led by a criminal mastermind for a diamond heist that goes savagely awry. A fierce, ultraviolent crime drama, *Reservoir Dogs* tips its hat to the classics of Stanley Kubrick, Martin Scorsese, and Sam Peckinpah, and puts Tarantino at the forefront of American independent directors. [V]

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Sports



**The Jester**  
**Waterville Valley; 6 out of 10**

By Jason Challis  
The Equinox

**Waterville Valley - Campton, NH. (White Mountains)**

Well skiers, the snow is finally here and it is still coming. Resorts are firing up the snow guns and creating their own blizzards just in case Mother Nature doesn't oblige.

Last weekend marked the official start of the 94-95 ski season with most of the major mountains opening.

This weekend I had a chance to visit Waterville Valley.

Waterville is located just off of I-93 in Campton, New Hampshire. This slope, neatly tucked into the White Mountains, opened with nine trails and three lifts.

Waterville caters mostly to the intermediate skier. The mountain is a cruiser's paradise with wide open slopes and soft moguls which allow an intermediate skier to feel confident with his or her skills.

There are a significant number of novice trails for the beginner as well as a few decent diamonds for the mogul bashers and aggressive skiers.

Waterville is neither the best nor worst in the east for snow. You can look for major improvements this year because ownership has transferred to Killington.

The lifts are average at best; they include one high speed quad to the summit, eight fixed chairs on the slower side, and several surface lifts.

Ski instruction is available but definitely not high class. If your a beginning skier you might want to spend your money on a better program.

Price for a one day ticket during a non-holiday weekday is \$36 and jumps to \$41 on weekends. There is a deal for students if an ID is present. Ski and stay packages are priced reasonably with an example being two nights lodging as well as two days skiing for \$170.

Waterville is turning into a family resort that has facilities that include shopping areas, night clubs, skating rinks, and a variety of restaurants which should keep the whole family entertained after the lifts close.

Waterville has a tendency to become overcrowded on weekends especially during prime ski conditions.

It is geared to families in search of a no-frills skiing experience and those in search of mellow slopes.

Weekend prices are expensive and lift lines tend to be long and slow.

Fortunately, unlike some of the larger mountains, prices, as well as lift lines, tend to decrease as the weekend concludes making the ride worth your money.

The mountain throws plenty of evening activities together with reasonable lodging prices onto an average mountain.

My rating for Waterville is a six on a 10 scale.

**Pro Basketball**

**Webber brings smiles to Washington Bullets**

By Bob Molinaro  
The Virginian-Pilot

From the top of his stocking cap, to his impossibly baggy jeans, to the bottom of his spotlessly clean work boots, Chris Webber looks like a kid who belongs on campus.

Which he does. "I'm only 21," he likes to tell people. You see him dressed like that - Like what? An unmade bed? - and you're reminded that this would be his senior year in college.

We're in a cramped locker room at the Baltimore Arena. It's late Friday night. Webber's Washington Bullets have just been beaten by the Cleveland Cavaliers before a capacity crowd.

Webber, his 6-foot-10-inch frame folded into a chair, looks up and smiles. It's a great smile. The smile of a happy child.

"I hope this newfound interest in the team doesn't make everybody wonder why we lost," he said. "It's only one game."

Only one night in a Webber-Era three-game losing streak.

"This thing is a marathon," Bullets coach Jim Lynam reminds everyone. "It's 82 games. We're less than 12 percent into this thing."

It's Lynam's job to balance hope with patience. He doesn't want to rush Webber or Juwan Howard, the Bullets' No. 1 draft pick. He doesn't want expectations to overtake a still very flawed team.

That may be impossible, though. At Michigan, Webber, Howard and the other members of the Fab Five

were always in a hurry. "We dominated the Big Ten," Howard said. "We dominated the NCAAs. Now we want to dominate in the NBA."

Thinking big. It's not something the Bullets are accustomed to. Now, not even a five-game losing streak can dampen enthusiasm.

"It's going to be a little erratic for a while," Bullets guard Rex Chapman said. Motioning toward Webber, Chapman added: "He brings an athleticism we haven't had. A lot of things he does, you can't put a statistic on."

Already, though, Bullet management is calculating what the presence of Webber, and to a lesser degree, Howard, means to everything from playoff potential to gate revenue to merchandising to the ability to fill a new 23,000-seat arena in downtown Washington. It's an arena that, for now, is just a dream.

The addition of Webber allows the Bullets to dream. This is a savior, though, who appears childlike in a lot of ways, including in the development of his game.

Although he was the NBA's rookie-of-the-year, Webber doesn't have much of a post-up game. He comes with big, soft hands. But he hasn't developed a reliable jump shot. He could hit the defensive boards a little harder, too.

He's got time for all of that. So long as the Bullets and their fans don't expect too much, too soon from their man-child, he can be everything they wish him to be.

This assumes Webber matures with the years. If he could find unhappiness in Golden State, who's to say he won't find it some day with the Bullets?

But in Washington, it's so far, so good. "When I played my first game, and Rex came to talk to me about 10 minutes, he made me feel so comfortable," Webber said. "And from that moment on I knew I would be happy here."

The Bullets are happy too. If not right away, then for the future. They are, at least, for as long as Webber can keep smiling.

**New England Mountain Conditions**

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**

**Attitash/Bear Peak**  
Trails: 5  
Lifts: 2  
Base: 6 - 20 inches  
**Loon Mountain**  
Trails: 7  
Lifts: 4  
Base: 8 - 25 inches  
**Waterville Valley**  
Trails: 7  
Lifts: 5  
Base: 12 - 26 inches

**MASSACHUSETTS**

**Brodie Mountain**  
Trails: 3  
Lifts: 1  
Base: 8 - 14 inches  
**Nashoba Valley**  
Trails: 2  
Lifts: 2  
Base: 10 - 24 inches  
**Wachusett Mountain**  
Trails: 1  
Lifts: 1  
Base: 10 - 24 inches

**MAINE**

**Sugarloaf/USA**  
Trails: 9  
Lifts: 3  
Base: 10 - 24

**VERMONT**

**Bromley Mountain**  
Trails: 3  
Lifts: 3  
Base: 8 - 24 inches  
**Killington**  
Trails: 25  
Lifts: 9  
Base: 12 - 40 inches  
**Mount Snow**  
Trails: 18  
Lifts: 5  
Base: 10 - 16 inches  
**Okemo**  
Trails: 23  
Lifts: 4  
Base: 16 - 30  
**Pico**  
Trails: 4  
Lifts: 3  
Base: 10 - 22  
**Stowe**  
Trails: 9  
Lifts: 2  
Base: 12 - 30  
**Stratton**  
Trails: 6  
Lifts: 4  
Base: 6 - 23  
**Sugarbush**  
Trails: 11  
Lifts: 5  
Base: 6 - 30 inches

**Swim/Dive**

**KSC floats at mediocracy**

By Judd Duclos  
The Equinox

The men's and women's swim/dive teams of Keene State College posted mixed results at the Springfield College Invitational on Saturday, Nov. 19.

With only 13 swimmers on the men's roster, the Owls were able to finish third out of a field of seven teams.

Keene State out muscled their opponents 4-2, posting wins over the College of St. Rose (102-71), UMass-Lowell (102-92), St. Michael's College (97-84), and Bentley College (97-69).

They suffered losses from Southern Connecticut (186-31) and host Springfield College (188-38).

Senior co-captain Darren Murphy (200 backstroke and medley relay) and new comer Robin Oelkers (50 and 100 meter freestyle) contributed strong performances for the Owls.

The men and women will travel to Bridgewater State College on Saturday and will compete in their final meet at Salem State College on Dec. 10.

"My times put me in seconds and thirds but I still have a long way to go," said Oelkers. The New Jersey na-

**NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL**

**TOP 25 POLL**

1. MASSACHUSETTS (58) 1 - 0
2. NORTH CAROLINA (6) 1 - 0
3. KENTUCKY (1) 1 - 0
4. ARKANSAS 1 - 1
5. UCLA 1 - 0
6. DUKE 2 - 0
7. KANSAS 1 - 0
8. FLORIDA 1 - 0
9. ARIZONA 2 - 1
10. CINCINNATI 1 - 0
11. MARYLAND 2 - 1
12. ARIZONA ST. 3 - 0
13. WISCONSIN 1 - 0
14. OHIO UNIVERSITY 4 - 0
15. MINNESOTA 3 - 0
16. CONNECTICUT 1 - 0
17. MICHIGAN 2 - 1
18. MICHIGAN STATE 0 - 0
19. GEORGETOWN 0 - 1
20. GEORGIA TECH 1 - 0
21. WAKE FOREST 1 - 0
22. SYRACUSE 0 - 1
23. VIRGINIA 1 - 1
24. VILLANOVA 2 - 1
25. NEW MEXICO STATE 3 - 1

**College Basketball Shorts**

**How's your team going to fare this season?**

**Massachusetts** - Part of coach John Calipari's game plan is nutrition.

Calipari has enlisted the help of a nutritionist to help improve stamina and energy of players.

Lou Roe has replaced fried foods with onion bagels and Mike Williams has added 15 pounds of muscle after spending the summer eating healthy and working out with Milwaukee Buck Vin Baker.

**North Carolina** - Not a deep team this year but starting talent can carry them come tournament time. Sophomores Rasheed Wallace and Jerry Stackhouse give NC a "stacked house".

The heels need to see 1993 Final Four MVP Donald Williams to return to form after dismal 94.

**Kentucky** - Inconsistency will plague the Wildcats this season.

Players like forward Rodrick Rhodes need to mentally show up for more games.

The Cat's inside problems have been solved with the addition of Washington transfer Mark Pope.

The Pope stands at 6'10" and weighs 240 pounds.

**Arkansas** - Williamson, last years star, is coming off a broken wrist injury and came into preseason 15 pounds overweight.

Beck however, has seemed to miraculously recover from knee surgery and can carry the team.

The hogs have had a difficult time in the early going with team chemistry, but how long will that last?

**UCLA** - Ed O'Bannon has the potential to be the dominating force on the inside in college basketball this season and has the weapons to work with including the likes of Givens, Zidek, Edney, and younger brother Charles.

**Connecticut** - After losing gunner and show stealer Donyell Marshall, the Huskies are in for a shock.

Donny Marshall is a hard worker but lacks the skills to carry a team.

Youngster Ray Allen is overrated and inconsistent. The dogs can however post as a threat if they can obtain a high seed in the tournament.

They have the heart and hustle as well as some good coaching to give the big show a try.

**Capitol**

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Ingrid Crane led Keene State in scoring with 18 points while Thistle, Maigan Braley, and Sue Devlin also contributed strong offensive efforts.

With a solid 2-2 record to start the season, the Lady Owls will grapple with the Lady Warriors of Merrimack College in a home contest on Wednesday at 5:30.



**Hawk's Nest**

**If there is no strike, this is how the NCAA season will look**

By Jesse Howard  
The Equinox

This year's college basketball season should be exciting.

The NCAA tournament is the most exciting sports event in the world.

What more could you ask for last second victories, stunning upsets, great dunks, and no strikes.

So who will prevail in this years race for number one? Well, here's a look at my top 25 and final four predictions.

1. Arkansas - the Razorbacks have all five starters from last year's club, which won the NCAA title. Team superstar All-American Corlis Williamson will make sure that Arkansas repeats.

2. Kentucky - the Wildcats are always in contention for number one and this year will be no different. Led by youngster Rodrick Rhodes, the Wildcats look to go on to this years Final Four.

3. U-Mass - the U-Mass basketball program has made great strides in the past years to become one of the nations best programs. Most of the success is due to coach John Calipari. He's turned the program around, and with the help of power forward Lou Roe the Minute Men will be in the Final Four.

4. North Carolina - even though they lost Eric Montross, it won't make a difference. Jerry Stackhouse will fill Montross's shoes, and will be far better than the overrated Celtic. The Tar Heels will challenge, but will miss the Final Four once again.

5. Arizona - the Wildcats will squeak by UCLA to win the Pac Ten, and the reason for this will be guard Damon Stoudamire. He helped Arizona last year, and will lead the team again this year.

6. Virginia - the Cavaliers have an excellent chance to go to the Final Four this year.

7. Maryland - Joe Smith... that's all that needs to be said about Maryland, their season depends on hi.

8. Michigan - the Wolverines are the nation and will carry Maryland in the best conference in the NCAA (ACC).

9. Villanova - the Wildcats will win the weak Big East. The division will be

close, but in the end Villanova will win behind Kerry Kittles, and Jonathan Haynes.

10. Ohio - this is not a misprint, and I'm not talking about Ohio State. The University of Ohio will be a top 10 team. They will be led by center Gary Trent.

The rest of the field will stack up like this:

11. Michigan
12. Duke
13. Syracuse
14. Indiana
15. Cincinnati
16. Kansas
17. Georgetown
18. Florida
19. Memphis
20. Minnesota
21. Georgia Tech
22. U-Conn
23. Texas
24. St. John's
25. Penn

As for my Final Four picks, I will go with Arkansas, Kentucky, and U-Mass, and a surprise team... St. John's.

The Red Men will be tough against Arkansas in the semi-finals, but in the end St. Johns will lose to the Razor-

backs, and Arkansas will be on their way to another championship game.

After the trouble U-Mass has had getting into the Final Four, making it will give them the momentum to beat Kentucky, and go on to play Arkansas in the championship.

In the finals Arkansas will prove that they can win two championships in a row, and tournament MVP Corlis Williamson will carry Arkansas to victory, and afterward announce that he will leave school for the NBA, where he will be the number one pick.

One more thing I want to discuss, that is who will be the 10 best players. There are a lot of excellent players this year, but here are the top.

1. Corlis Williamson - Arkansas
2. Joe Smith - Maryland
3. Gary Trent - Ohio
4. Lou Roe - U-Mass
5. Travis Best - Georgia Tech
6. Jerry Stackhouse - UNC
7. Corey Alexander - Virginia
8. Shawn Respert - Michigan State
9. Lawrence Moten - Syracuse
10. Bob Sura - Florida State

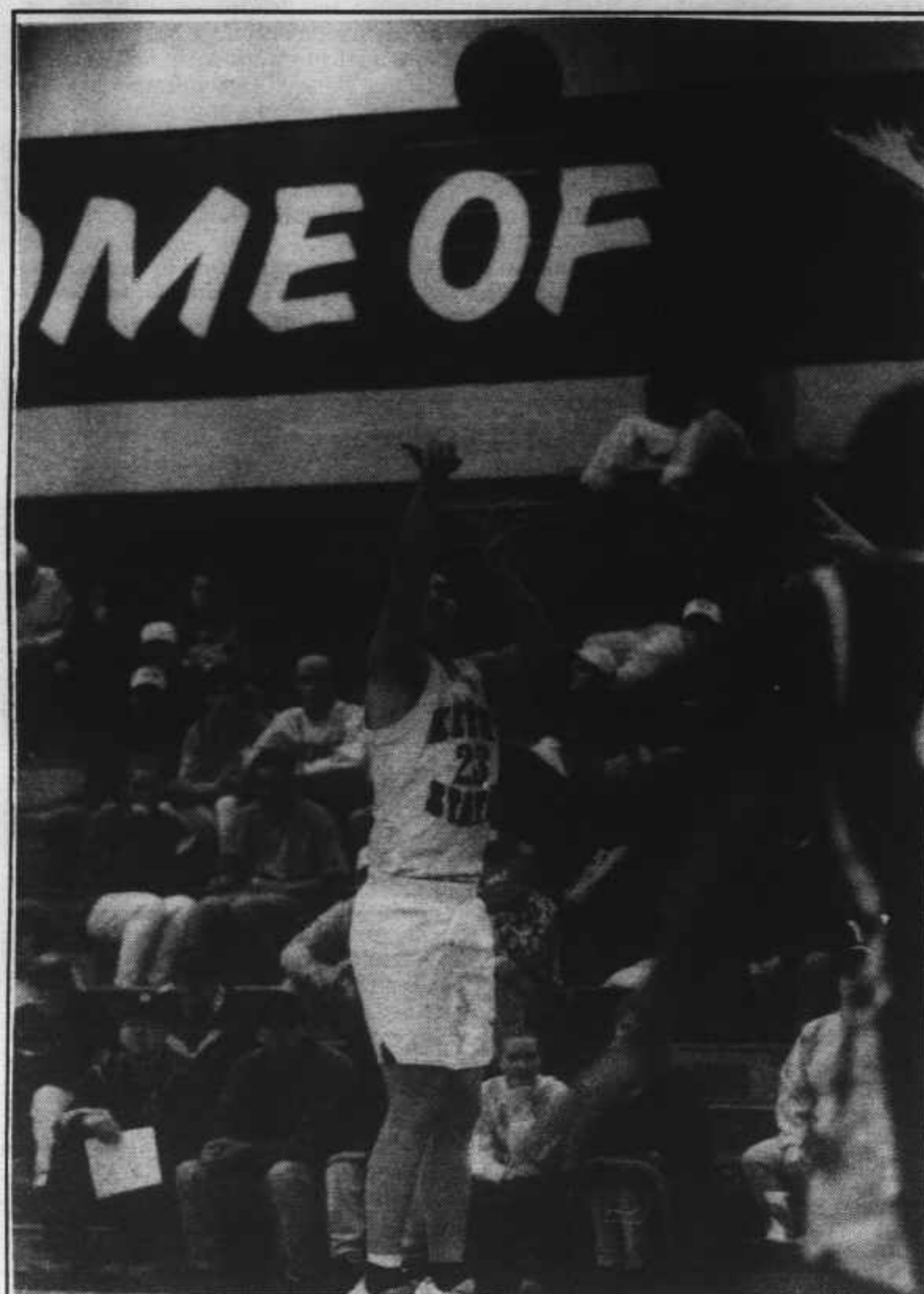
Baring no strikes or stoppages, this is how this years college basketball season will look.

My suggestion to the fans... watch some games, they'll be exciting.



# SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS



FILE PHOTO  
THREE - Senior guard Mike Morrison is shooting 63 percent from three-point range this season. Morrison leads the Owls in scoring with 19.7 ppg.

## Men's Basketball

### After strong start, KSC grounded

By Henry Lee  
The Equinox

The Keene State College men's basketball team was beaten up by Williams College 80-53 on Saturday dropping their season mark to 1-2.

The Owls, who are averaging 50 percent from the floor, were held to just 27 percent against the Ephs.

The Owls won their first contest against New England College routing the Pilgrims 95-58.

Senior guard Mike Morrison had 29 points including three long range bombs.

The first loss for Keene came Monday Nov. 21 against Bryant College in a game that was closer than the 80-69 score reflected.

Junior forward Tory Verdi ripped down 13 rebounds while scoring 16 points in a losing effort.

"We have a much better team this year," boasted Morrison of the Owl lineup that has four returning starters,

see GROUNDED, page 30

## Women's Basketball

### Lady Owls fail to 'capitolize'

By Chris Gagnon  
The Equinox

While most Keene State students were home enjoying a hearty feast over Thanksgiving break, the women's basketball team packed their bags and headed down to the nation's capitol to play in the second annual University of District of Columbia Women's Basketball Tournament.

Despite coming up short in the tournament finals, the Lady Owls benefitted from facing off against teams with top ranked talent.

After posting a 1-1 record in the Days Inn Classic, the Lady Owls were roaring to go when they tipped off against North Carolina Central University on Saturday.

In the early going, KSC's guards pressed hard against the oncoming Lady Eagle attack and helped Keene dominate the boards at both ends of the court.

At the half, Keene was in control 36-21. The Lady Owls dominated the glass in the second and punished the Lady Eagles for allowing second and third scoring chances.

Kerri Martin led the way for the Lady Owls scoring a career high 17 points while Ingrid Crane (16 points and 4 assists) and Sue Devlin (14 points 6 assists) also contributed in a big way. Keene shot 43 percent as a team.

On Sunday, the Lady Owls were scorched by the tournament host University of District of Columbia Firebirds in the final.

The Firebirds took advantage of a large height advantage and allowed only five fieldgoals in the first half.

"They didn't allow us to get in our offense and they had big athletic players, the type of team that is difficult for us to match up with," said head coach Keith Boucher. "They played very well defensively and just overpowered us."

The Lady owls came out in a more run and gun mode in the second half and tried to mix things up with a little quickness. The Lady Firebirds were just a bigger and better team on this afternoon

beating the Lady Owls and winning the tournament by a decisive score of 79-43.

Leah Thistle led all Lady Owls in scoring posting numbers of 14 points and 13 rebounds.

On Nov. 19, the Lady Owls saw their first action of the season when they hosted the Days Inn Classic.

KSC faced off with rival St. Anselm College and fell flat in the early going.

The defensive end of the court was sound for the most part, but the offense looked sloppy.

The Lady Owls kept the game close, 27-21, until the close of the first half, but St. A's began pulling away.

"We didn't shoot well at all but the defense held us in their for a while said Leah Thistle who led the Lady Owls in scoring for the opener. "Foul shots were also a big factor but we'll have time to work on that."

Keene State shot a pittance 21 percent from the field on way to losing the contest by a score of 59-45.

Thistle, Maigan Braley (10 points) and Sue Devlin (10 points) topped the Lady Owls on the scoring charts.

In the second game of the tournament, the Lady Owls came out ready to show the home crowd a better effort and more of what the team is going to do in games to come.

Keene squared off against New Hampshire College in the tournaments consolation game.

The Penwomen took control in the half, jumping out to a 40-28 lead by capitalizing on the Lady Owls sluggish play.

Keene State would not give in and staged a dramatic come back that led to their first win of the season.

Ingrid Crane's outside shooting and the big time play of guard Debbie Hammond contributed to the Lady Owls attack down the stretch.

Hammond connected on back-to-back jumpers tying the game at 55. Then, capitalizing on a couple of NHC missed free throws the Lady Owls fed the ball down low to Thistle who layed in the winning bucket.

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## Administration

### Question of printing teacher evaluations still unanswered

By Jon Therrien  
The Equinox

Yesterday at 6:30 p.m. the student assembly were engaged in a lengthy discussion over teacher evaluations. Last week the Organizational Development class presented a project that they had hoped student assembly would take on. The project would involve the publishing of teacher evaluations that were performed by students.

The teacher evaluations would reveal the feelings of students on how they feel about certain teachers and which teachers they feel have good teaching styles and which ones need to be improved.

The discussion started when Tara Sullivan, a senior management major, asked student assembly for a recommendation of how to go about continuing the project.

She had hoped that student assembly would support the project and even possibly take on the project.

Sullivan's reasoning behind this is that the project would take many years to complete but unfortunately many of the students who had begun the project will graduate this year.

Student assembly presented two possibilities for the class to consider if they wanted the project to continue. They can either create an organization on campus whose main goal is to complete these surveys and publish the results every semester, or student assembly can create a sub-committee that is in charge of completing the surveys and publishing the results.

Student assembly presented the advantages and disadvantages of both options during the meeting, and did not come to a see EVALUATIONS, page 10

### Local stores caught in Keene-Swanzey police sting

• Cumberland Farms, Neighbors and Mr. P's nabbed for selling alcohol to a minor

By Jonathan E. Cooper and Elizabeth Crooker  
The Equinox

Three convenience stores, including two in Keene, were caught last night selling alcohol as part of a joint sting operation by the Keene and Swanzey police departments according to Keene police.

Cumberland Farms on Main St. and Neighbors on West St., along with Mr. P's Convenience in West Swanzey were the three establishments caught in the sting.

A 19-year-old male entered 17 businesses in Keene and attempted to purchase alcohol without a form of proper identification. Cumberland Farms and Neighbors were the only locations that sold to the minor.

Neighbors was also caught in a similar type of operation on Sept. 7.

In Swanzey, the youth entered six stores and only Mr. P's Convenience allowed him to purchase alcohol without proper identification.

Mr. P's previously sold to the same minor in an operation on Oct. 18 in which five of seven stores entered sold to the youth.

At the time of publication, Cumberland Farms and Neighbors would not comment on the incident, and Mr. P's

see ALCOHOL, page 12

### De La Soul bring their funky rap style to Keene State students

By Neil Morse  
The Equinox

The bass was cranking through the Spaulding Gymnasium Sunday night with sampled beats played by the hip-hop band De La Soul.

The nationally known rap, funk and soul group appeared live in concert with opening band Fly Spinach Fly.

The show was presented to KSC by the Social Activities Council.

Fly Spinach Fly is from Portsmouth, and their first time playing for KSC was last year opening for the Ramones at the Homecoming show.

They have been doing well, recording their fourth CD "Poor Man's Picasso" and have been touring the Boston and New York bar scenes since they won the Northeastern title for Best College Band Contest at the MTV/Dodge Rockin' Campus Bash '92.

Fly's sound has matured a bit since then, having added another singer and going for a harder edge. The new singer, though, is helping to add a more Beastie Boys-like image which is taking away from their own personality.

It might have been because it was Sunday night but the crowd never really seemed to get into either band. Although De La tried with their antics of "this side has better hip-hop fans than this side," ex-

cept for the very front rows people didn't seem to get into it too heavily. Even though De La is a nationally known band they just started touring after a three-year hiatus and haven't had a smash hit or regular MTV rotation.

De La Soul formed in 1985 in Amityville, N.Y., and consist of Kevin "Pos" Mercer on vocals, David "Dave" Jolicoeur also on vocals, and DJ Vincent "Mase" Manson. De La was one of the first rap groups to grab ears with creative sampling and rhyming.

Their creativity opened up other areas in the music making room for some of today's funk rap bands. Their hit "Me, Myself and I" on their first album "Three Feet High and Rising" on Tommy Boy Records brought them to the top of the rap charts.

Currently they are promoting their latest album "Buhloone Mindstate" on the concert circuit after a three year self-described hibernation.

Joel Kastner, a KSC junior, was happy to see them again but disappointed with the show.

"It in no way compared to the show I saw at Toad's Place in New Haven, I think the difference was that they were riding the success of their second album then and the fans were more familiar with the music," Kastner said.

see CONCERT, page 19



EQUINOX/JESSE STENBAK  
FUNKY - two members of the group De La Soul, Kelvin "Pos" Mercer and David "Dave" Jolicoeur, sing their stylish mix of funk and rap to the crowd Sunday night.