

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Schick Tournament

'Dope and Misfits take Schick Hoop Tourney

Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

Sixteen local teams participated in the 1993-94 Schick Superhoops Basketball Tournament held at Spaulding Gymnasium last Saturday, December 4.

The tournament included 12 men's teams and four women's teams, and was set up in a double elimination format.

In the opening round of men's play, 3 Times Dope drew a first round bye and beat the A-team 11-9 in the next round.

They also beat TKE 12-10, and Handsome Aaron 11-9 to qualify for the championship game against 4-Play, the winner of the loser's bracket.

4-Play lost their opening round match against 4 to Go by a score of 15-13.

After being moved into the loser's bracket, they defeated Red Eye 11-3, and avenged their loss in their opening game by a score of 11-7.

They also defeated TKE (11-8), Greeny D's (12-10), and Handsome Aaron (11-9) to see **DOPE**, page 29

Women's Basketball

KSC lady's edge Bryant

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Monday night, the KSC women's basketball team matched up against Bryant College at Spaulding Gymnasium.

KSC's mainstays Lynne Sullivan, Jennifer Nowak, and Ingrid Crane combined for a total of 57 points as Keene edged Bryant 75-70. Elizabeth Davies and Heather Lopes paced the opposition with 18 each.

Patty Skelton added long range support for Keene by burying two three-pointers down the stretch.

Crane and Sullivan also made crucial shots by hitting free throws in the final minutes.

Besides her 17 points, Nowak added 20 rebounds which is a personal best. (Her old record was 19 against New Haven.)

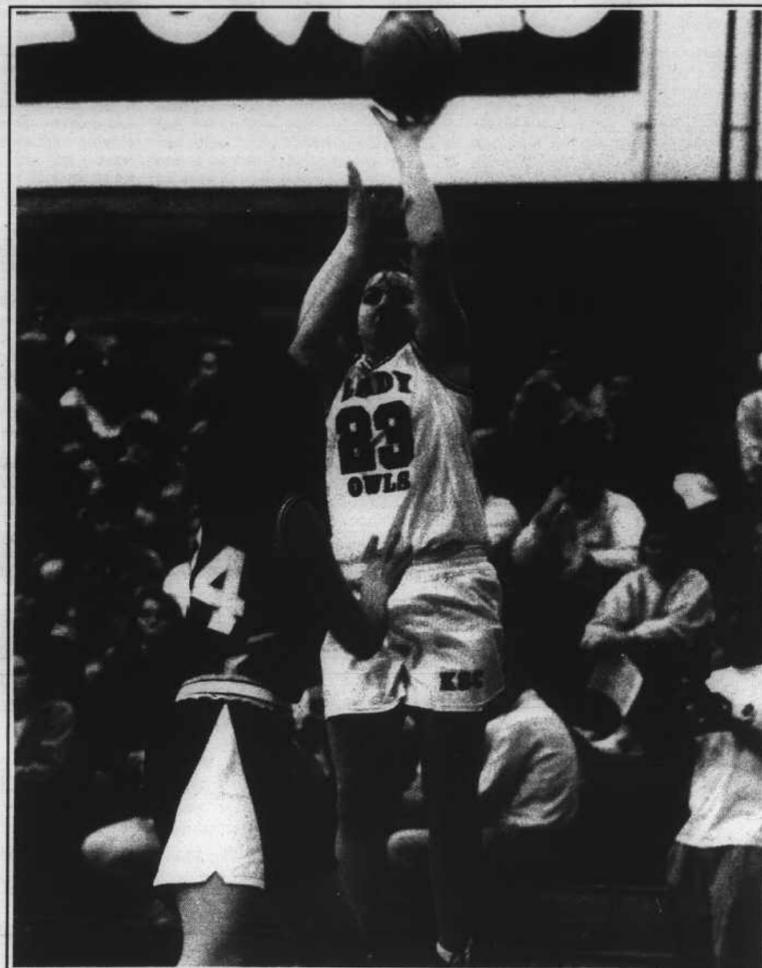
"I was not happy with my offensive performance, but we got it done on defense. We shut down the players we had to. All I did was grab the boards and get the ball up court so we could score," Nowak said.

The 20-point performance by Lynne Sullivan moved her 8 points away from breaking the 1,000 plateau for her career.

In other recent action, the Lady Warriors of Merrimack College defeated KSC 74-63 on Nov. 30. Senior Karen Max led Merrimack with 23 points and 10 rebounds. Freshman Ivy Newcomb added 12 points and 12 boards to help the Lady Warrior cause. Jennifer Nowak led Keene with 22 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Ingrid Crane and Lynne Sullivan added 12 and 11 points respectively.

On Dec. 2, the KSC women defeated Springfield College (1-3) by a score of 61-58 at Spaulding Gymnasium. Ingrid Crane scored 19 of her 21 points in the first half, and collected 6 rebounds. Lynne Sullivan netted 17 and had 14 rebounds, and Jen Nowak added 10 points and grabbed 15 boards. Springfield's Patty Coiro, Nicole Kempf, and Tracy Wood combined for 41 of their team's 58 points.

KSC plays Stonehill (3-2) on Sunday in the Spaulding Gymnasium at 2 p.m.



JUMP SHOT- Lynne Sullivan pulls up for a shot during the Bryant game on Saturday

Equinox/PAT HENRY

Sports Briefs

Keene State winter wrap-up

The KSC men's basketball team lost to Bryant College last night by a score of 74-61.

David Burrows of Bryant led all scorers with 24 points, and Keene was led by Mike Morrison, Doug Jenkins, Dan Johnson, and Tory Verdi with 14, 13, 12, and 11 respectively.

The Owls are now 0-4 on the season and will face off against New England College on Friday at 7:30.

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Joseph Marable, the first cousin of former Loyola Marymount standout Hank Gathers, col see **WRAP-UP**, page 29

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Greek

Charters returned to Alpha and Sigma

By Katy Cummings
The Equinox

After many months without pledge classes and with limited participation in Greek life, Keene State College welcomes back Alpha Pi Tau and Sigma Lambda Chi to the Greek community.

Alpha lost their charter from May to this Jan. due to hazing incidents. Sigma lost their charter from April to Dec. of last year because of alcohol violations.

"We do not feel that our image has been tarnished at all," Dusty Ladieu, president of Alpha, said when asked about the effects the suspension had on their organization.

"I feel that our image has improved. We've learned about different ways that we are important in the system, and now we are glad to be back," Steven Pappajohn, Sigma Lambda Chi president said.

The fraternity presidents commented on the fairness of the discipline they received.

"It was fair at the time, but it became inconsistent with the present judicial system here at Keene State we feel," Pappajohn said.

"Hopefully, in the future Greeks will have a judicial system of their own where penalties will be man-

dated and not forced upon [them]," he said.

Delina Hickey, vice president of Student Affairs, commented on the disciplinary actions on these fraternities.

"These organizations got into some difficulty and we held them accountable for what they had done that was inappropriate," she said.

"We are an educational institution, so our expectations are to help these groups change their behavior, and change policies and procedures as well," Hickey said.

Alpha members disagreed with the discipline they were originally going to receive.

"We announced our mistakes and learned from them. We had nothing really to compare it (the discipline) with, so we came to a medium with the college. We met on ground level," Ladieu said.

"We're satisfied with it, and we must do the right thing now," he said.

Certain sanctions are still in effect for the fraternities. Sigma is still on probation. It has two more programs to complete until it is completely free of the sanctions.

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Ex-president

Sturnick out on paid sick leave

By Cassie Dubaniewicz
The Equinox

Former Keene State College President Judith A. Sturnick has taken an unexpected leave from her position as a Granite State professor and from the University System of New Hampshire (USNH).

Sturnick has been on paid medical leave since last November.

University System Secretary Arthur Grant declined comment about Sturnick's condition, saying it was "a personal and private matter."

Grant did say that the system's board of

trustees was contacted in mid to late November about Sturnick's decision to take medical leave.

It was reported that Sturnick was on leave in December, Grant said.

Following her resignation from Keene State in the fall, Sturnick was appointed as a Granite State professor, a position which enables Sturnick to receive the \$100,640 she earned while president at the college.

On paid medical leave, Sturnick will continue to collect her full salary and receive all

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Equinox/CHRIS MALLOY

TAKING A DIGGER-Ian Christopher gets up after being thrown into a snowbank on Appian Way.

Greek Life

Kappa's New Year's party sends student to hospital

By Steve Pacheco
The Equinox

While the majority of the Keene State campus was at home enjoying a snowy Christmas break, members of Kappa Delta Phi hosted a New Year's Eve party that resulted in a Plymouth State College student allegedly being assaulted at their off-campus house.

Steven Szabo Jr., 19, of Nashua, says

he was the victim of an attack, by still unnamed fraternity members, which landed him in the hospital with a broken facial bone and various other cuts and bruises.

The alleged victim also contends that he and his brother, along with a group of friends, spent the night dancing and did not want any part in a fight.

"I didn't want to fight," Szabo told *The Keene Sentinel* (Jan. 5) shortly after

the alleged incident.

However, members of Kappa that were present on New Year's Eve tell a different story than the alleged victim's, including an allegation that Szabo threatened an assault with a firearm.

The events that unfolded into the early



Courtesy of The Keene Sentinel

THE AFTERMATH-Steven Szabo Jr. after the scuffle New Years eve.

morning hours of Jan. 1 are left to be sorted by both the Keene Police Department and Keene State College officials.

Szabo told Keene Police he was sold alcohol at Kappa without having to show identification, turning the investigation into a two-fold event.

The police are investigating assault as well as alcohol charges, while school officials are primarily focusing on allegations of the sale of alcohol.

Andrew Robinson, associate dean of student affairs, said the college is developing a judicial case on the event, even though it occurred off-campus.

Robinson indicated that the college will probably pursue an informal investigation. When it is complete, Kappa Delta Phi could be charged with a variety of sanctions.

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If the fraternity works with his office and complies to agreed upon sanctions, the matter would be resolved. However, if the fraternity feels that it has mitigating circumstances refuting any possible findings, it can request a full and open hearing with the college.

At press time, a ruling by Associate Dean Robinson was still forthcoming.

The Keene Police Department, while focusing on assault allegations, has already decided about alcohol and Kappa. On Jan. 28, three senior officers of Kappa Delta Phi were charged with misdemeanor alcohol violations. Neil Roper, Steven Jarvis, and Pete Stewart all pleaded no contest to the charges in Keene District Court.

The assault charges were described by the Keene police as an ongoing, individual matter.

Two of the three fraternity members charged in court were not present at the fraternity house at the time of the incident.

Roper, president of Kappa Delta Phi was himself admittedly not at the Kappa house the entire time.

He told *The Equinox* that the police needed to charge officers of the fraternity with the sale of alcohol. They were focusing on them as a group, therefore the police wanted three officers who represented the organization.

Speaking for his son in a telephone interview, Steven Szabo Sr. said that his twin sons, Steven and David, arrived at the party before midnight with a group of friends, and allegedly paid five dollars apiece for drinking cups.

He said that shortly thereafter, his son Steven was standing near a post in the barn section of the house "minding his own business."

At that point, an individual pushed him, and Szabo replied, "What the hell."

Szabo was then told 29 brothers would "come down on him" if he wanted trouble. An acquaintance of Szabo, Tanya Teboom, broke up the argument. Szabo then returned to the middle of the dance floor, where his father contends that the alleged beating began.

A man jumped over the bar and allegedly began hitting Szabo. Then a second man dragged Szabo out of the barn and up to a second story room.

Soon after they noticed that he was gone, Szabo's brother and his friends went upstairs to find him, according to Szabo Sr.

Initial attempts to enter the room were unsuccessful so David, an All-New England wrestler, broke in and witnessed his brother being beaten.

After getting Steven into a neutral corner, David tried to pull him out of the room.

Then an oriental-looking man allegedly came upon the scene and told Steven that "he would take care of things."

Believing this was a positive gesture, he went outside with him.

The victim was then allegedly kicked and punched until unconscious.

The next thing he remembered was waking up in snow, naked from the waist

up, with the police standing over him. Szabo then noticed his gold jewelry was gone. Szabo Sr. told *The Equinox* that they believe the oriental-looking man may have been the person who initiated the entire incident. The man's name, college status, and whereabouts have yet to be determined.

Szabo Sr. assures that his son is a "good kid." He made Dean's List at Plymouth State, President's List the semester before, and received all As on his last grade report.

He said his son could not work over Christmas break because of continued double vision, loss of sensation in his face, and the potential need for surgery. Szabo Sr. adding that he is contemplating a civil lawsuit against Kappa Delta Phi.

Roper believes that Szabo Jr. was looking for trouble. He said Szabo came to Kappa with approximately 17 Delta Chi fraternity brothers from P.S.C.

Szabo became severely belligerent and picked small fights with other partygoers. He was asked to leave by at least two brothers on record, Chris Poppenga, a Kappa brother said.

Roper asked Szabo to leave and he refused. The next time Szabo was seen was in the Social Room of the off-campus house. Roper recalls seeing Szabo there without a shirt or any gold jewelry. Roper is absolutely certain that Szabo had no bruises or cuts on him at that time.

"Any bruises or black-eyes he got, he got once outside our house," Roper said. Then shortly later Poppenga told Szabo that they did not want trouble, and that he had to leave.

It was at this point that Szabo allegedly threatened Poppenga with a gun. "I'll come back here and kill you...I'll get a gun and kill you," is what Poppenga says he heard Szabo say.

With the confusion of New Year's and mixed levels of intoxication by all involved, Szabo was next seen outside of the house.

When Kappa officials noticed that he was being assaulted, they telephoned the authorities immediately.

Poppenga said that the most that any member of his organization inflicted upon Szabo were "soft hits," mostly as a result of first action by Szabo.

"He showed up looking for trouble, and one way or another he found it," Roper said.

Coupling that with the fact that more than a month has passed and a brother has yet to be charged with anything, Roper believes that pressure by the victim's parents, school officials, and various other outlets is giving his fraternity a bad reputation.

Various officials within Kappa said that Szabo had been drinking prior to coming to their house. He also allegedly has a history of fighting and later trying to sue those involved. Szabo Sr. admits that his son had a blood alcohol content of .18, which was recorded by Keene Police on the night of the incident.

Whatever the outcome of any college discipline, it is evident Kappa Delta Phi is prepared to fight charges of criminal wrongdoing in connection with Szabo's assault.

"Kosher" buses in Jerusalem

By Tom Hundley
The Chicago Tribune

JERUSALEM - Toward man's eternal quest for perfection in the eyes of God, this city has pretty much seen it all. So the idea of a kosher bus service scarcely raises an eyebrow.

Marked with a distinctive "M" for "mehadrin" (strictly kosher), the buses this month began plying routes through Jerusalem's ultra-Orthodox neighborhoods.

What makes the buses kosher is a thin shower curtain that divides the passenger compartment into separate sections for men and women.

There are other amenities as well: No leering advertisements for ladies' swim wear, no nasty rock music blasting from the driver's radio.

Instead, riders listen to taped Talmudic lessons or religious music. On a recent trip, the driver was playing music recorded at last summer's wedding of the Belzer rabbi's son, a major social event in Jerusalem's ultra-Orthodox community.

The fare box is on the honor system, and tickets are about 20 cents less than the city bus.

Four buses are in service, and they follow a route that roughly parallels the city's No. 3 line through several ultra-Orthodox neighborhoods and ends at the Western Wall, Judaism's holiest site.

One doesn't have to be kosher, or even Jewish, to ride the buses. But to avoid a lot of unfriendly glares, modest dress is advised.

Women are obliged to sit - or stand - in the back of the bus "because men aren't supposed to look at women," said Moshe Rabinowitz, 33, a Yeshiva student who volunteers as the bus company's dispatcher.

The ultra-Orthodox community's main objection to the city buses is

the mingling of the sexes at close quarters.

"It has come to the point where many (ultra-Orthodox) people won't ride a public bus," Rabinowitz said.

"A man is not allowed to touch a woman, and when you are on a crowded moving bus, packed like sardines, everyone is all over everyone else. Once my wife was riding a bus which made a sudden stop and five men fell on top of her."

For their part, female riders don't seem to regard the back of the bus as a slight.

"I'm not comfortable on a regular public bus," said Hanni, 18, who declined to give her last name. "I don't mind sitting in the back. Besides, I think the men are more important than us."

Such sentiments might not go down well among U.S. feminists, but they are politically correct in the Middle East, where a surge of religious fundamentalism is one of the few things that Israel has in common with its Arab neighbors.

In Cairo, Egypt, for instance, where public transport is a contact sport, female-only buses were introduced last year to soothe Islamic sensibilities. The city's subway system also offers separate cars for female passengers.

But not everyone in Jerusalem is thrilled with the idea of separate compartments for men and women.

"I don't like it," said Anat Hoffman, a city council member. "I certainly don't believe that piety is measured by the extent to which men succeed in undermining women."

Some see the kosher buses as a disturbing sign of self-inflicted fragmentation in a city that insists that it never again should be divided. Others see it as one more example of the ultra-Orthodox minority using its political clout to gain benefits.



KAPPA HOUSE-107 Davis Street was the alleged scene of the New Year's attack.
Equinox/JEREMY SCHECK

Campus News

Interview

Alpha adviser "clears the air"

By Lori Ann Chauvette
The Equinox

In an interview with *The Equinox* conducted January 21, Jim Draper, advisor to Alpha Pi Tau and Keene State purchasing manager, said he wanted to "clear the air" about the stories going around about a hazing incident at Alpha last spring semester and the stories that they allegedly violated their probation.

Last spring semester, Alpha Pi Tau was found not responsible for hazing potential pledges, which included making them strip down, dump dog food on them, making them roll around in it, and hosing them down with cold water.

They had a meeting the previous night, and he told the members that he believed the best way to tell their story was to do this interview.

They agreed. Draper explained the procedure as to how Alpha deals with complaints against the fraternity.

"If the school has received a complaint and wishes to pursue it against Alpha, we enter into the college Judicial Process," he started.

"If the fraternity has a judicial matter within the house, it is handled through the internal house process."

What is the internal house process that Alpha uses?

"A brother would make a complaint against

another Brother, and an executive board will hear the case," he said.

"[The punishment] varies anywhere from...house cleaning tasks, duty at, perhaps, social events," Draper said.

"There are some very small monetary fines that are imposed. That sort of thing," he said. On the night of May 2, Draper was informed of the alleged hazing situation.

The next day, he met with Vice President of Student Affairs Delina Hickey, Associate Dean of Students Andrew Robinson, Coordinator of Campus Activities Patrice Strifert, and Judicial Officer Susan Bruce to discuss the situation.

They agreed to proceed with the investigation.

After private interviews with certain members of the fraternity, Draper, Strifert, and Bruce decided there was sufficient evidence to go ahead with the judicial process.

According to Susan Bruce, "[They] came forward, but it certainly wasn't willingly," citing that they swore "up and down" that they were innocent until the evidence was presented in front of them.

Alpha held an emergency meeting the evening of May 5th with all of its brothers to decide how to proceed with the situation they faced.

"We felt we had three options," Draper said.

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Weather

Keene State in deep freeze

By Paula Albertazzi
The Equinox

Keene is in the deep freeze, causing trouble for many here at Keene State, and there are no signs of it letting up.

Rain, sleet, and snow have worked together to make it a tough winter.

Bud Windsor, the Keene State grounds foreman, has been in Keene for only one year, but his workers say this is the worst weather they have seen in 10 years.

"It's been snowing every 3 to 5 days," Windsor said.

The snow has made clean up very difficult.

The first step in cleaning up after a big storm is to clear roads in case of an emergency, such as a fire, when it becomes vital for fire trucks to reach their destination.

The grounds crew also clears parking lots, and frees up fire hydrants.

"There is a lot of ground to cover," Windsor said.

The biggest concern on campus is the ice, making it difficult to get around. The reason for the ice problem is that it has been too cold for salt to melt the ice.

Instead, Windsor said they use a combination of both sand and calcium chloride to combat the ice.

To many students they aren't doing enough.

Gary Nelson, a senior at Keene State, isn't impressed with the clean up so far.

"They put sand down and it just gets frozen over. I know they can't use salt, but there has to be something else they can do," he said.

Windsor said they have received complaints, especially last Friday, due to the freezing rain and cold temperatures.

He said there isn't much they can do when freezing rain hits, and then more rain, which continues to wash away the salt.

"We ask that people be patient. We will try to take care of things," he said.

The Keene State Lacrosse Team is hoping the ground crew can do something about their playing field. The team begins practice in less than three weeks and the field is nowhere near ready for use.

Eric Montemarano, a senior and member of the lacrosse team, hopes things work out better this winter than last.

"Last year we had to shovel the field

Residential Life

Toxic fumes cause Carle evacuation

By Amy Bonin
The Equinox

Improper ventilation of a toxic substance used to reseal a shower in Carle Hall caused 13 students to be hospitalized on the first day back to Keene State.

Monday, Jan. 17, an employee of Bob's Maintenance Plus, a contractor for Keene State, was resealing a shower in a fourth floor bathroom in Carle.

The substance he used, a combination of alcohol, keytones and xylene should not have been applied while students were in the dorm.

The job should have been done while students were away on break, according to Marc Doyon of the Keene State Physical Plant office.

The worker, David M. Horton, 24, of Washington Street in Keene, did not have permission to do the work while students were in Carle Hall.

The 13 students brought to Cheshire Medical Center were

treated for breathing difficulties and dizziness, and then released.

Twelve other students were given oxygen by firefighters at Carle Hall. None of the students remained overnight in the hospital.

The Keene Fire Department evacuated the fourth floor of Carle Hall until 5 p.m. to allow the contaminated area time to ventilate.

This made moving back for many residents of Carle Hall, and for residents of the surrounding Owls Nests, difficult and confusing.

Adding to the nervous excitement created by the fire department, ambulances and police cars parked in front of Carle Hall.

So, space to maneuver on Butler Court was very limited. Snowbanks piled high from previous snowstorms, a multitude of vehicles parked on both sides of the street, and the steadily falling snow created conditions

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ourselves," he said.

As a result, the field was not ready and the team had to postpone their season.

"We're hoping that they (the school) can get some kind of equipment in there and clean up the field," Montemarano said.

Windsor said that they are working on getting the equipment needed to prepare

the field for the coming season.

"It has been a constant battle," Windsor said. "If there is a problem let us know and we'll take care of it."

One thing is for sure, this winter has been like none in recent years. On the brighter side, there are only six weeks left until spring.



ICE EVERYWHERE-Worker chops ice from the roof of Huntress Hall.
Equinox/CHRIS MALLOY

Editorial/Opinion

Editorial

Question of KSC Values

The 1993-1994 Keene State College handbook lists, acknowledges and endorses four distinct campus values. Included in the list of values is the vow to encourage "respect for the personhood and property of others." In order to ensure the sanctity of those values, the handbook also lists five distinct responsibilities of the campus community. This list includes community members' responsibilities to "display conduct which is mindful of the dignity of the individual."

On the night of January 1, 1994, shortly after the ball dropped, Steven Szabo Jr. was rushed to the Cheshire Medical Center and treated for a broken bone in his face, a cut below his left eyebrow, and several bruises. Szabo had allegedly been involved in a fight at 107 Davis St., home of Keene State College's one and only Kappa Delta Phi. While Szabo insists he was beaten by brothers of the fraternity, members of Kappa Delta Phi deny any involvement in the actual beating of the Plymouth State College student.

The college is looking into imposing sanctions against the fraternity for the illegal selling of alcohol to minors, however according to Associate Dean of Student Affairs Andrew Robinson, no official school investigation of the actual beating incident is being conducted. According to Robinson, the school is not as well equipped as the Keene Police Department to conduct such an investigation. Robinson also cited the fact that the incident happened off campus, when school was not in session, as reasons the school turned the beating aspect of the investigation over to the police.

In another incident which occurred last month, five Keene State College students pleaded guilty in the Keene District Court to the prohibited sale of alcohol to minors. While they each received a fine, the college again neglected to take action against the individuals involved and/or investigate the incident. Again, reason for the lack of interest on the part of the college was because the individuals charged were students living off campus.

While the incident which occurred on Island Street last month involved members of the campus community, no student organization was involved. Because no such organization was involved and because the event did take place off campus, the college was right in its decision not to investigate the incident any further.

Kappa Delta Phi, on the other hand, is a student organization. Because fraternities and sororities are such organizations, they have obligations to the college. It is of utmost importance that student organizations operate in conjunction with the values of the college. Likewise, it is important that violations of those values result in repercussions of some form or another.

Given current evidence, it would seem that the Keene State College handbook needs to make some changes to those values and responsibilities which it lists, acknowledges and endorses. Along with its vow to encourage "respect for the personhood and property of others" it should include the words "on campus" and "when school is in session." Next to its responsibility of displaying "conduct which is mindful of the dignity of the individual," it should say "as long as that individual happens to be a Keene State College student." But most importantly, the handbook should include a side note reading, "if any college organization and/or individual feels like breaking these campus values, go ahead because the college will neglect to investigate it anyway."



Commentary

Leadership can be learned by everyone

By Delina Hickey
Vice President of Student Affairs

Everyone who thinks everything in the world is perfect as it is, raise your hand. How about all of you who think everything is perfect at Keene State? OK, how many of you are sure that the job you want is out there waiting for you and everything will be perfect in it? I'll assume you are like me - none of us raised our hands. What is to be done about this situation?

It is fairly common to think and act like someone or something else is responsible for the state of affairs and if it is to improve that someone or something else will be the one to do it. Now, more than ever we need people to step forward and take leadership in all areas of our lives - those who can see an issue that needs to be addressed, be part of a group to develop a plan, and be willing to step forward to mobilize people and resources to make it happen.

In the world of work, there is an increasing move to flatten organizations - rather than have a hierarchy of bosses and individuals doing specific tasks; the move is to have teams of people assigned responsibility for important functions of the organization. Effective teams have responsibility and leadership from all of their members. So where will we get the leadership?

In the past it has been assumed that leaders are born and not made; and furthermore they are rare. While some individuals may have a combination of gifts that make them exceptional leaders, the study of leadership and organizations has changed this view. Not only can leadership skills be learned by everyone, we also now recognize that there are

many different types of leadership and styles of leaders needed in the world.

Assume you recognize leadership skills will make you a better person, a better job prospect, and more successful. What can you and Keene State do to help you become leader?

There are numerous organizations that students can be involved in on our campus. In addition to the 90+ student organizations that currently exist, ranging from the Biology Club to the Rugby Club, you and a group of interested students can form a club of organization by writing a constitution and working with student government. Recognized student organizations can and do receive funding from student government - your student activity dollars.

Student government is a wonderful way for students to get involved. It meets every other Tuesday - next meeting Feb. 8, at 6:30 in the Davis room in the Arts Center. If you are interested in learning more about it, just come to the meeting - they are open and the Student Assembly members are very welcoming.

Many students have said to me, "but I don't know anything about it." At some point in each of our lives everyone of us enters a situation that is completely new. In 1980 I was asked to run for a legislative seat in New Hampshire. I knew little about how the General Court functioned, having never seen them in action. I learned as you can learn - people were eager to teach me. As you know we have two Keene State students that currently serve in the General Court. Talk to them!

So you don't quite see yourself as a leader just yet? Do you want to volunteer and help

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Reader Forum

Presidential search continues

To the editor:

After thoughtful and broad-based consultations with its various constituencies, the Presidential Search Committee of Keene State College has articulated the criteria for the next President of the College. These preferred qualities and qualifications are outlined below.

An earned doctorate, teaching experience, and evidence of scholarship.

Higher education administrative experience at the policy level, evidence of fiscal acumen, and evidence of fundraising expertise.

Demonstrated ability to delegate, shape established goals, and implement those goals. Aptitude to engage people and foster their willingness to act.

An understanding of and a commitment to public higher education, and the access mission of a state college with proportionately low state funding. Commitment to the central role of academic programs in a predominantly undergraduate college.

Capacity and experience to provide Presidential leadership for the campus and the College's programs, to engage the campus in new institutional initiatives, and maximize College resources while fostering creativity.

Experience and skill as an advocate for one's College and community. Ability to foster cooperation, improve communication, and inspire support in the city and region.

Willingness to work constructively with a unionized faculty.

Wisdom, and a natural gift not to take oneself too seriously.

The Committee extends its thanks to all from the campus and the larger community who have given their thoughts and insights towards creating this statement.

As of January 24, 1994, the Committee had well over 200 active candidates, and pending nominations from all over the United States, and a few from Canada, the United Kingdom, Australia, and Germany.

We anticipate that additional applications and nominations will continue to arrive. We are gratified by the enormous interest in the Presidency of Keene State College.

It speaks well for the institution and the state.

For the next four weeks, the Committee will meet each week to select candidates for preliminary interviews. We are committed to keeping you informed at every step. Thank you for your continued support of this process.

-Steve Taylor
Presidential Search Committee

LBGA works to end discrimination

To the editor:

The Keene State College Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance (LBGA) voted unanimously on January 20 to endorse the efforts of the New Hampshire Coalition to End Discrimination.

The Coalition is working towards the

passage of House Bill 1432, which would add sexual orientation to the New Hampshire Civil Rights Bill.

Passage of this bill would prevent discrimination against all people because of their sexual orientation in the areas of housing, employment, and public accommodation.

-Brendan Denehy
LBGA Member

A lesson in democracy

To the editor:

The news media has reported (Dec. 22-23) that Tiffany Tropp, a student of Rundlett Junior High School, Concord, NH, "complained" when she heard students singing a Christmas song and when she saw Merry Christmas signs hanging in the school cafeteria. She was then shoved into lockers and called names by students.

What compelled the media to report that the student was "Jewish"? Why use the word "complain?"

Is it that "Jews" and "girls" (read females) "complain" while "Christians" and "boys" (read males) "object" or "protest" when offended?

Did the word "flavor" the reporting of the incident? How would the public's reaction be different if "Jewish" had been omitted?

Was this event a microcosm of what is happening in Eastern Europe, in Germany with the resurgence of ethnic bashing, in Ireland, in India, in the Middle East?

Shame on the students who arrogantly conducted a private belief practice in a public place, then proceeded to brutalize

Tiffany when she objected.

Shame on the parents who have not emphasized to their children what it means to live in a democracy.

Shame on the faculty and the principal for neglecting to carry out their primary responsibility to prepare youngsters to live in a democracy. To be able to read, write and do arithmetic is secondary.

Should not the most important goal of public school education be to graduate citizens who can live peacefully in a community? Do we not want human beings who may be members of a majority that will not impose on a minority their private and personal belief systems?

What a regrettable thing it is that the New Hampshire Legislature has not provided the leadership specified in the provisions of the State Constitution. For example: Part 1, Art. 38 (Social Virtues and Constitutional Principles Inculcated in the people) and Part 2, Art. 83 ("... to countenance and inculcate the principles of humanity and general benevolence").

Did Principal Melanson recognize the serious deficiencies in the school system when she remarked that student Tropp "was courageous to speak her feelings in the face of it?"

Did she perceive an aggrieved minority speaking out against the injustices of the majority? Or was she just expressing a kind of admiration for the behavior of the student?

Now we know that certain Dance-Heads in New Hampshire performing as town moderators or school board members, and other government officials, have learned their ideas of democracy in the public schools. A Dublin, NH moderator is reported as having said, "There is no compulsion for anyone to come to town meeting... anyone who comes and objects (to prayer) can go get a cup of coffee!"

Based on that reasoning, Tiffany Tropp should probably stay home and stop see LETTERS, page 8

What's On Your Mind?

What do you think of the paintings in the library?

Photos/interviews by Emily Clark



William Deegan, sophomore, Undeclared

"I like them. They make the library look less drab. They did an excellent job."



Mandy Phinney, junior, Undeclared

"It's art. It's like the wall of a museum."



Michael Ginsberg, senior, Graphic Design

"Colorful. I enjoy the students' work. There should be more around campus."



Melanie Palmer, sophomore, Theatre

"I like it, but why are there only naked women?"

Opinion

Paperboy's Point



By Stu Stein
The Equinox

To heck with the news, I'm waiting for the movie

Either several planets in our solar system are out of line, or there is something very wrong with the world we're living in. Who is the person who writes the news? It's obvious that the major networks have hired Hollywood screen-writers to write their newscasts, 'cause there's just no way that this stuff is really happening. For weeks our newscasts have been dominated by the Murderous Menendez's, Tonya the Terrible someplace-in-

Arkansas named Whitewater, and of course the site of hundreds of anchor-people struggling to say the word "penis" on national television. Whatever happened to that war in Bosnia, have they stopped shooting as the soldiers hang on every turn of skater-gate '94? Personally, I don't see how Tonya can't be guilty, but I don't need to see her practicing everyday on the news while silly reporters tell me that "authorities are closing in." Imagine if this was how they reported most crimes. The news could follow Jimmy the Rat around for a week as he attempts to

leave the country after killing 17 people. If you ask me, that's the reason why Tonya wants to go to the Olympics. Not because she wants to compete, but so she can defect to Norway. That way when the justice system of Oregon catches up with her, she'll be safely outside the country and outside the reach of the long arm of the law. The thing that scares me about all the Tonya Harding coverage is the potential for copycat crimes. I myself have already been the victim of one such attack. If anyone sees me limping it's because just a few days ago I was struck on the back of the knee with a blunt object.

It was an obvious attempt at ruining my column writing career. I thought about the incident, and realized that only one person would think that a blow on the leg could ruin a writing career. Police have told me that VanDell should be in custody by the end of the week. Watching the news lately, it's hard to tell which of these events angers the public the most. First we heard stories of Michael Jackson playing with little boys. The public was shocked, people thought only Catholic priests did that. see PAPERBOY, page 7

Todd's TackTics



By Todd VanDell
The Equinox

Doctors playing God?

Once upon a time if a person became sick with a debilitating disease, there were few options available. Most of the time, all you could expect was that the disease would eventually kill you. Depending on how long it took, it might also have wreaked havoc on your body and/or mind along the way to your ultimate demise. However, advances in medicine over the years have been providing a myriad of cures for these once deadly diseases. Now, many people stricken by some of these diseases see a light at the end of the tunnel. They may actually get better and may even survive. For that matter, some once-deadly diseases have become comparatively minor illnesses (and some have been wiped out entirely) that are fairly easily treatable - and often curable. It wasn't always so. Recently, physicians and scientists have begun experimenting with something they call gene therapy, going on quests for some often elusive cures. Diseases such as Huntington's, Alzheimer's and maybe even AIDS may possibly be curable in our lifetime with these renegade treatments. Gene therapy's basic concept is relatively simple: Take a disease, such as AIDS, which is destroying a person's very DNA structure; inject into the system a set of healthy genes to latch onto the already existing still-healthy half of the genes thereby over-riding the deadly intruders who have symbiotically latched on to the other half of a healthy DNA strand. This would then, ideally, spell a cure for the infected individual, because the healthy genes introduced to counter the infectious genes would theoretically continue to multiply right along with their already-existing healthy counterparts (this is a somewhat over-simplified explanation of the process). However, an old problem is casting a somewhat potentially foreboding shadow over the would-be healer's efforts: there seems to be concern from some people who may believe humankind may

have finally stepped too far over the line trying to deal head-on, face-to-face with Mother Nature. Those individuals seem to believe we have overstepped our boundaries and that these types of cures are somehow morally unethical and/or unnatural, or simply go against God's wishes or the wishes of a very fickle Mother Nature. But questions remain, at least in my mind. Have we really gone too far? Are we really intervening where we have no business being? And are these gene therapists really playing God? Or simply defying God's will? Do we have any business intervening with what might be perceived as destiny? These questions have plagued and haunted healers probably since the dawn of humankind - and at least since the dawn of medicine and science. However, for every one Bible-banging, nay-saying zealot denouncing such work, there are a few dozen who have these healers to thank for a new lease on life - even if it's only short-term. How can helping a sick person heal, regardless of their affliction, be wrong? If the knowledge and the technology are available to reverse or stall these diseases, isn't it just as wrong not to use them? If the theory were true that if we get sick it's God's will and we should grin and bear the pain, then every medicine all the way down to even a simple tablet of aspirin would theoretically be against God's wishes (if one presumes that there even is a God). There are religions that believe in self-healing rather than conventional methods available, but they are rare and they should not be allowed to dictate who seek avenues of more conventional treatment, anymore than should those seeking an abortion should be forced to kowtow to the wishes of the pro-life extremist minority. Those who don't believe in God, however probably don't even question the moral or religious ethics of developing such potential cures (fortunately for almost everyone). They just plow ahead, pursuing any lead, following any avenue they can to make people well see TACKTICS, page 8

The Right Point of View



By Scott A. Cohen
The Equinox

Rush is right

Many have heard of Rush Limbaugh, and many have actually heard his three hour nationally syndicated radio talk show. It seems as though anyone and everyone is ready to pass judgment on the man that considers himself a conservative savior. Rush Limbaugh dropped out of college during his freshman year and held a series of radio jobs. He had little success compared to his present position. For five years he left radio and did promotional work for the Kansas City Royals. He later returned to radio in Sacramento, where he began the show which has made him the most listened to radio host, combining his personal political beliefs and humor. His show was discovered, eventually syndicated and is growing to this day. The "Rush Limbaugh Show" has been on the air for five and a half years and has met remarkable success. His fans love the amount of publicity he receives, but his enemies just cannot seem to escape this man while his show continues to grow to unprecedented proportions; a three-hour radio show nationally syndicated with over 20 million listeners each week on over 610 stations, a television show taking almost a third of the late night audiences, a newsletter, two books - his first being the fastest selling hardcover in history, and an upcoming cartoon. Behind the piles of T-Shirts, mugs, bumper-stickers, and assorted souvenirs of the Rush Limbaugh experience, sits a man at a desk telling his message to the masses. From his "Prestigious Attila the Hun Chair" he speaks into the golden microphone on the EIB (Excellence in Broadcasting) network. And people listen. Millions listen. Rush Limbaugh has become the most popular conservative voice among Americans. His message is potent, his facts are flawless, and his conclusions are intelligent. So often all that is heard of Limbaugh is from the media, a media that he himself is a part of, yet thrashes almost daily. The message which we receive from, what Limbaugh calls "the dominant media culture," is that Limbaugh is a man to be feared, and all too often that is the impression many get without even hearing a minute of his show or reading a sentence out of one of his books. Limbaugh speaks words of wisdom about complicated problems that face this nation. Sometimes his solutions are not very practical or too harsh, but he makes his point every time. He speaks from the self-appointed position of having talent on loan from God, and his ego is almost a large as his following. As outrageous as Limbaugh may seem, his message makes sense. As self-centered, self-absorbed, and egotistic he may seem, he is a showman. He sits there five days a week and tells America what he thinks. He makes people laugh. If he were not as proud of his philosophy, his show, and himself, he would not be half as popular as he is. It is the "show" that sometimes irritates people. But looking past the showmanship his message many times is true, and most off all he is what Americans want and need to hear. So if only the media would stop trying to explain this phenomenon for America and just listen, they might just learn something, and so can you.

Paperboy

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Then Lorena Bobbit broke out the Ginsu and the world winced in pain at the slice felt round the world. Next came allegations that our President embezzled money when he was governor of Arkansas, and nobody cared; we were all too busy trying to figure out "who hit Nancy?" What does the President have to do to get in the news these days? Have Hillary whack off his Weenie? (OOPS I really wanted to leave The Clintons' private lives out of this column.) It's really sad to see how deep our news organizations have sunk. I remember during the Gulf War, President Bush lauding CNN saying something along the lines of CNN getting him the news faster than the State Department. Nowadays Clinton watches CNN to see how the Menendes's are doing. Obviously an issue of great national importance. Four months ago the world watched as Yasser Arafat appeared on the Larry King Show. Now we're all waiting for Maury Povich's current affair exclusive with Lorena Bobbit. Personally I don't care what Lorena has to say - although a fencing match between her and the guy who hit Nancy would probably be quite entertaining to watch. In fact, maybe that's how we should solve these petty "news" stories. A few years ago there was a TV show called "Grudge Match" where two people would get into a boxing ring and "settle the score" by doing silly things like throwing pasta or peanuts at the other person on national TV. Just think what a better place the world would be if Lorena and John settled their differences on "Grudge Match." I can hear the announcer now, "She chopped of his little soldier, and he's p-oed. Now they're going to settle the score by throwing cocktail weenies and pigs in blankets at each other." Or maybe Tonya and Nancy. "Tonya is sick of Nancy getting all the accolades because she's a better skater, so now, rather than organize a conspiracy to ruin Nancy's career, Tonya and Nancy are going to square off by lacing up their skates and ice boxing with oversized gloves. Maybe Mr. and Mrs. Menendez would still be alive today if they had a tag team match with their sons? Now I'm not saying the world would be a better place if Mr. and Mrs. Menendez were still alive, or if John Bobbit still had a penis (in fact, from what I've heard about John Bobbit, the world is probably a better place without his penis), but at least we wouldn't have to hear about it every time we turn on the T.V. So that's about all from me, I'd write more, but I've got to go catch Headline News. It looks as there's a new development in the Amy Fisher story. Finally - an old story from the days when news was news.

Right

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Opinion/Reader Forum

Tactics

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- as is their job. It should be our job, those of who are not scientists/physicians, to support their efforts and to continue to encourage them in their quests.

One hopes that if they can find cures for the really devastating diseases like AIDS and cancer, maybe cures for influenza and the common cold won't be too far behind.

And in the final analysis, wouldn't the world be closer to being a better place to live if it were disease free?

It's something to think about. Until next time, I'm outta here.

Letters

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disrupting the routine of the school. Or maybe she should go to the "back of the bus!"

Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition and the religious right want to create a "Christian America." Is this event in Concord an example of what they mean by "Christian love?" Will they beat up on anyone who objects to their arrogant behavior in public spaces?

However, there is one truism that I know. There is nothing greater than a thinking human being, absolutely nothing!

-Arpad J. Toth
Cmander, USN (Retired)

Leadership

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others? We have a relatively new initiative on campus in our Community Service Program.

Don Hayes in Doyle House is coordinating this project. As an alternative for Spring Break there are two trips offered out of the Community Service Office. One is a Habitat for the Humanity project where you go to Pennsylvania and build a house for a low income family.

The other is in Washington, DC, working in a soup kitchen and other projects in the inner city. What do you think a future employer or graduate school might think of your application if you indicated you had participated in one of these projects instead of going on vacation? Hmmm?

You don't even need to leave home to get involved in your residence hall government. We are always looking for students interested in opportunities as Residence Assistants.

This Sunday Wil Kiem, a motivational speaker,

will talk on student leadership. For more information call Jim Matthews - ext. 2866.

Finally, rather than present an exhaustive list of opportunities, I would like to highlight the Third Annual Leadership Retreat that Paul Strifolino and the staff of the Student Union have organized. It takes place Feb. 12-13 in Boston. While there is a \$75 cost, there is some scholarship money available. Not only will you learn a lot about being a leader, but you will meet other campus leaders and have fun. Hope to see you there!

I have only outlined a few of the many opportunities for you to gain leadership experience. We, as a campus, are working to develop more. In the end you can only develop your leadership skills if you take the chance and get involved. This campus is full of people who are looking for other people who will help them work on widely varied activities and projects. There are many faculty, and staff and other students who are eager to help you develop your leadership skills. The only thing required is for you to raise your hand and step forward.



SNOW-Benches on Appian Way are buried in the snow and paths have been cleared for students. Equinox/CHRIS MALLOY

News

Sturnick

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medical benefits under the University System policy.

Human Resource Director Joan Tambling was unable to be reached to comment on the nature of the medical policy.

William Farrell, the chancellor of the USNH, told the Keene Sentinel that Sturnick will be on medical leave until at least February.

It is unknown if Sturnick will then resume her position in the University System or go onto disability medical leave, Grant said.

Grant said the Granite State professor position was established in 1987 by the USNH Board of Trustees.

Reading from a press release, Grant said the position was created in order "to improve the quality and range of educational services it provides to the state."

Former Governor John Sununu called it a "co-

operative venture of education and government to meet the challenges of today's economy."

Grant said candidates are chosen for their expertise in a particular field. He said Sturnick was chosen for her educational discipline and her national recognition as a leader for women, a role model for extending women's leadership, and developer of cultural diversity programs.

Before her leave, Sturnick had spoken at the Plymouth and Durham campuses and was planning a visit to South Africa. She was going to begin a student exchange program there between New Hampshire students and students of South Africa.

Sturnick is only the second person in New Hampshire history to be named a Granite State professor since its establishment. The first was Dr. Edmund T. Cranch, a well-known figure in the engineering education field.

During his tenure, Cranch developed and created I.T.V., the Instructional Television network of the University System.

Alpha/Sigma

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Sigma will be co-sponsoring a mock rape trial in March and will be working with Jim Matthews, a drug and alcohol educator for Student Affairs, to form a party management team with other Greek organizations.

These are sanctions, but the fraternity does not look at them as sanctions anymore, they are seeing them differently.

According to Patrice Strifert, coordinator of campus activities and Greek life, Sigma still feels the severity of the sanctions, but are looking at them as what they want their organization to stand for.

Hickey said there are some clear expectations as well.

"Our expectation is that these organizations put some things in place and demonstrate to us that they have made the efforts and changes to become stronger organizations," she said.

That is the purpose for having sanctions and punishments.

"It's part of the whole process. This is serious and we have to take it seriously," Hickey said.

According to Andy Robinson, associate dean of

Student Affairs, these fraternities are not literally being watched, but like any student on probation, another offense would lead to more serious punishments.

Strifert says, however, that both fraternities will be evaluated.

"At the end of Alpha's pledging program, there will be an evaluation by the pledges. Then we will get a chance to look and see what the new pledges think, and give us some inside input on whether or not it is working," Strifert said.

"On paper, their program looks good because a lot of the things that Alpha has put on paper they are trying for the first time," she said.

Hickey said the differences in punishments that each organization received were in terms of expectations they needed to meet.

The punishment was meant to fit the crime, but the goal was the same; to prevent it from happening again. And, more importantly, for them to become stronger organizations within the Greek community.

"We look forward to a successful pledging process this semester and remaining on good standards with the school and on good terms as well," Pappajohn said.

"What's done is done, now we must move on," Ladieu said.

Carle

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Butler Court was closed off Monday afternoon because so many vehicles were stopped on the street. Michel Williams, the associate director of Residential Life, said closing off Butler Court had more to do with the congestion of vehicles than the incident in Carle Hall.

He said it is a standard in any city that the streets must not be clogged with cars in case of an emergency situation. It just happened that on that Monday, there was an emergency happening at the same time as all the cars were jockeying for space on Butler Court.

Many students were forced to park in other parking areas on campus and carry their belongings, bit by bit, to Carle Hall. Students returning to the Owls Nests also lost the opportunity to

park close to their doors when Butler Court was closed.

The incident could have been more severe than it was, according to Keene Fire Chief William H. Pepler.

The substances Horton used were highly flammable. He was running a heater in the fourth floor bathroom where he was working, and there could have been an explosion from the reaction of the chemicals to the heat.

Horton became uncooperative when members of the Keene Fire and Police Departments began questioning him about the work he was doing. Horton was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Horton is due in Keene District court on Friday.

Two weeks have passed since the incident, and Jim Rowell, residence director of Carle Hall, said that things are back to normal. No traces of the fumes have been detected anywhere in Carle, and no students have reported continuing symptoms.

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ACTIVITY FOR ANXIETY AND DEPRESSION

Bob
Tuesday
5:00-6:00
Remember last semester? Were you anxious? Depressed? Group activity with exercise for depression and anxiety. Brisk walking and running (at your pace) will give you the opportunity to become less inhibited and constrained and more in touch with your feelings and experience.

ADULT CHILDREN OF DYSFUNCTIONAL FAMILIES

Beth/Pam
Thursday
4:00-5:00
This group will focus on the influences of growing up in a dysfunctional/alcoholic family. We will explore alternatives to established and learned patterns of dealing with parents, peers, and self.

ADULTS AT LUNCH

Mona
3rd Wednesday
12:00-1:00
(TOPS Room, Student Union)
Once a month we will discuss issues that uniquely touch the lives of nontraditional students. Join us to share your experiences, learn new coping skills, and discover you are not alone.

AIDS/HIV SUPPORT

Tamera
Monday
9:00-10:00
This group is open to individuals living with AID's or the HIV virus, family members, significant others and friends.

ALCOHOL USE AND ABUSE

Beth/Jamie
Friday
12:00-1:00
The focus of this group is to better understand and identify your relationship to alcohol and other drugs. We will use open discussion, group support, and hand-out materials.

DEPRESSION SUPPORT

Mona
Wednesday
11:00-12:00
Are you experiencing a lack of interest in things that used to give you pleasure? Are you experiencing a sense of hopelessness, restlessness, sleep disturbances, sadness, emptiness, lack of motivation? We will meet to give each other support, learn coping strategies, and turn hopelessness into hopefulness.

DISABILITIES SUPPORT

Beth/Kath
Thursday
3:00-4:00
This group is designed to help students who learn in non-traditional ways or who may have a disability which increases the challenge of being a college student. Its emphasis is on both academic and emotional support. We will provide a comfortable atmosphere to bring concerns, raise issues and develop relationships with other students who have similar difficulties. Innovative ideas will be shared to help students cope with their learning needs.

FOODS AND MOODS

Emily/Bob
Wednesday
2:00-3:00
This group is open to those who are anorexic or bulimic or bulimexic for exploration, support and healing around the use and misuse of food. We will be sharing many related issues such as self-esteem, body image, control, and feelings.

GAY, LESBIAN AND BISEXUAL SUPPORT

Bob
Wednesday
12:00-1:00
This group will offer a confidential and supportive environment in which to share experiences and concerns around issues of sexual orientation. How do you feel being gay, lesbian or bisexual at Keene State? We will explore feelings around coming out, relationships and ways to change negative personal and social attitudes.

MEDITATION

Tamera/Jamie
Wednesday
12:00-1:00
Through the practice of a variety of meditations the focus of this group will be on "mindfulness" We will discuss and share our experiences after each exercise. We will provide a resource guide and stress reduction information.

MEN'S GROUP

Jim
Tuesday
3:00-4:00
This group will focus on our experience as men at KSC. We will be looking at our meanings of masculinity, our different understandings of men's roles, our own self images and aspirations. We will explore changing patterns in gender relations and their challenges for men.

SEXUAL ASSAULT/HARASSMENT GROUP

Emily/Mona
Tuesday
10:00-11:00
This group is open to women who have experienced stranger rape, date rape or acquaintance rape or any other kind of sexual assault at any time in their lives. We will talk about the feelings and repercussions of being a survivor and getting support in the healing process.

SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP

Mona
Monday
1:00-2:00
The pressures of being a student and single parent are often overwhelming. We will meet to give each other support, share strategies, and learn new ways of juggling our many roles.

SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ABUSE (MEN AND WOMEN)

Judith/Jamie
Wednesday
3:00-4:00
This group is open to men and women who have experienced any kind of childhood sexual assault or sexual abuse. We will focus on being a survivor, on present family relationships, and in getting support in the healing process.

SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ABUSE (WOMEN ONLY)

Judith/Caroline
Friday
12:00-1:00
This group is open to women who have experienced any kind of childhood sexual assault or sexual abuse (incest or childhood rape). We will focus on being a survivor, on present family relationships, and in getting support in the healing process.

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Caroline
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6:00-7:30
We will gather monthly to explore women's sacred space through drumming, chanting, smudging, connecting with our foremothers, naming our strengths and our fears, claiming our anger and our passion for living fully as women in this world. (2/17, 3/17, 4/21)

If you are interested in joining any of these groups, please contact the Counseling Center at 358-2437. All groups meet on the third floor of Elliot Hall.

Groups will begin the week of February 7, 1994

Speaker

Sister lends helping hand to homeless

By Erin Delude
The Equinox

Tonight, on the streets of Hollywood—the place where dreams are supposed to be made—a small child will wander.

It will have been a week since he has arrived in the city of dreams, only to discover that he has no place to stay, no food to eat, and no one to care for him.

The worst part is that he is not the only child in this situation.

It is estimated that 1 million American children run away every year, many to escape abusive and broken homes.

Lucky for him, there is hope. That was the message delivered by Sister Mary Rose McGeedy, D.C. at the Alumni Recital Hall last Thursday afternoon.

The Covenant House, whose president is McGeedy, serves not only as a shelter for runaways, but as a place where children can find a second chance.

McGeedy was brought to campus by Alpha Phi Tau.

The Covenant House was founded under the philosophy that it is important for runaways to know that someone cares.

"We believe it is important to take every kid who comes to us...many are very hungry, tired and dirty," McGeedy said. "We offer a safe place to stay and people who will listen."

There are currently 13 Covenant Houses in nine cities which offer services from one-on-one counseling and a place to stay to drug treatment and job training.

"In our programs, we try to set up job training programs which will teach children how to live on their own," McGeedy said.

"Our most popular job training programs are culinary arts and maintenance... there are a lot of job opportunities in those fields in the cities," she said.

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Campus News

Farewell

Seven choose Early Separation

By Andrew Lawrence
The Equinox

Seven Keene State employees chose the Separation Incentive Program (S.I.P.) last fall semester.

The program is an option for voluntary retirement and/or termination of employees of the University System of NH who qualify and wish to take advantage of it.

Qualification is determined by a mathematical equation. If the sum of the employee's age plus their years of service (a minimum of five years) to the college equal 55 or more, then they meet the criteria.

The college recognizes three categories of employees. Non-union operating staff, professional and technical staff, and union faculty members. The S.I.P. was initially offered only to non-union employees.

Dr. Jay Kahn, vice president for Finance and Planning, described the program as a way for the college to reorganize and reallocate positions vacated by employees who chose to accept the S.I.P. Once an employee accepts this program, the positions are then looked into for necessary improvements.

One of three things may happen. The position may be filled by another employee, it may be consolidated into another position to reduce costs, or it may be completely eliminated to further reduce costs.

The program was enacted by the Board of Trustees to help the college recover 5 percent of the permanently budgeted salary for employees. This money is saved from the employees' salaries who accept the program.

Once recovered, the money is put into other areas. Such areas include present employee salaries or other programs that need economic help.

On the surface these advantages seem to help everyone. Employees who take advantage of this program, have the opportunity for monetary benefits, dependent upon how many years they were employed by the college, and how soon they accept the offer. The college can then use the money saved where it is needed.

Drawbacks of this program for the college are not as clear as the benefits.

With this program the school risks losing quality personnel such as Mary McColleter, who worked for the college for 20 years, nine as the Assistant for Human Resources. McColleter wanted to relocate to the Portsmouth area. When she was informed of the S.I.P., she saw it as the perfect opportunity to achieve this goal.

Other valued employees accepted this program as a means of retirement such as Glenn Hipple, who worked 13 years as Coordinator of Energy and Administrative Resources for the Physical Plant, and Louis Scharfe, who was a carpenter for the college for 21 years.

The faculty, which are union employees, perceived this program as a negotiable item. They put it to a vote to decide whether to participate in the program.

Dr. Chuck Weed, a political science and president of the K.S.C.E.A. (Keene State College Education Association), said the program was turned down unanimously by the faculty. The faculty believes the student body is going to grow, so they don't want to reallocate teaching positions. The quality of education would suffer if teachers left prematurely because the turnover would be detrimental to student/professor relations.

Faculty are also concerned that the college would not replace those positions made vacant by teachers accepting the offer.

Weed believes there are better ways to raise

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Campus Safety

New head of safety named

By Kate Mosbaugh
The Equinox

After several months of deliberation, a new director of campus safety has been chosen. Vernon Baisden, previously of the University of Michigan, will join the Keene State campus security staff as director.

Andrew Robinson, associate dean of Student Affairs, said Baisden was chosen out of 112 applicants nationwide.

A search committee narrowed the search to 10, and then to four. The final four applicants came to the campus and met with the search committee co-chaired by Anderson and Bob Christopher, a residential life staff member in charge of security.

Other committee members were Tom Powers, chief of the Keene Police Department, Carol Symonds, secretary to

Robinson, Greg Sears, campus safety officer, Melissa Schefler, campus safety parking coordinator, Myra Skibb, director of Health Services, David Buck, a Keene State professor, and Daniel Bouchard, a student and part-time campus safety officer.

Baisden will be filling a newly expanded safety position that was redesigned through the campus safety program review according to Robinson.

Baisden will begin his new job in February. He will be in charge of campus security, primarily acting as an administrator.

He will oversee parking, campus dispatch, and crime prevention.

Baisden was unavailable for comment, however, Dean Robinson said he is very pleased to have him come to Keene State.

Mini-House

Merrimack House closes over break

By Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

Merrimack House hosted an uninvited guest on Dec. 5 - a skunk. The skunk was trapped in the cellar of the mini-house located at 94 Winchester Street, and sprayed its fumes which spread throughout the building, causing it to be closed for the remainder of the college semester.

"Merrimack was scheduled to stay open for this year," Michel Williams, Associate Director for Residential Life said. "It is under review what we will do with the house," he said. "We'll need more input from Physical Plant and some other offices before we decide."

"Right now the house is vacant, the heat has been turned off and the building has been winterized," Williams said.

Williams left open the option the house could be converted into offices for the college.

Tracy Spargo, a resident of Merrimack House, said the Residential Life Office called her at home over the winter recess. They informed her that she, along with the other nine residents of the house would be placed elsewhere on campus for the spring semester.

"They called me at work about two weeks before I came back," Spargo said. "I found out where I'd be living this semester, the Thursday before everyone returned."

Of the 10 residents who lived in Merrimack House, five were assigned to the Bushnell Apartments and four were assigned to the Tisdale Apartments. One resident had made prior plans to study abroad this semester.

The Residential Life Office waived a \$154 fee for the students affected. This fee is charged to students each semester who live in a desirable housing areas, and gave the residents of Merrimack the option to be released from their meal plans.

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Runaways

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Runaway children can utilize these programs anywhere from a one night visit to a year and a half long stay.

"We don't make plans for kids, we make plans with kids," she said.

McGeady cited alcoholism, divorce, abuse, and teenage pregnancy as chief reasons why children run away.

"On any given night, two or three thousand children are living on the streets...many are kids who lived in households where one or more of the parents are alcoholics," she said.

McGeady, who has also written books about runaways, told her audience several stories of the children she has met through her work with Covenant House.

One story she relayed was of a 14-year-old girl from England whose mother got her involved in a drug ring. She was forced to swallow packets of cocaine and smuggle them into America.

During one of her flights to the United States, a packet burst in her traveling companion's stomach and killed her instantly. It was due to her friend's death that the girl realized she needed help.

McGeady recalled how grateful the girl was to receive the help she needed from the Covenant House.

"It was amazing how glad she was to be free from the drug dealers, but it is sad when she told us to please never send her back to her mother...what a world we've got when kids are being subjected to such treatments," she said.

McGeady stressed there are many ways to help the Covenant House. Although the closest Covenant center to the New England area is in New York, there are many ways in which people from this area can lend a hand to the program.

"We are always looking for clothes. We need things like games, books...things teenagers would like," she said.

McGeady also suggested volunteer work after graduation as a way to help.

Incentive

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money eliminating teaching positions.

The Separation Incentive Program, as it stands now, was a one time opportunity for employees. The college has no plans to offer this program again.

Employees who qualified for the program had from Sep. 15, until Dec. 1, 1993 to accept the of-

fer. All employees who qualified for the program received information about it. No employee was coerced, pressured, or asked to accept this program, Kahn said. It was a self-selective program.

Kahn said the program was successful for both the college and employees.

Every employee who accepted the program who was available for interview, was happy, if not thoroughly delighted, with their decision.

Of the four positions made vacant by the S.I.P., all four were filled with new employees.



CONSTRUCTION—Despite the frigid temperatures, construction continues on the new Student Union building. Equinox/JEREMY SCHECK

The Newman Center Pastoral Council will be holding their first annual Spaghetti Dinner on February 15, 1994 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$4.00 for the public and \$3.00 for KSC students, children and senior citizens.

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Campus News

Interview

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"We could a) fight this out through the regular judicial proceedings, we could b) admit what [Alpha] had done and negotiate sanctions, or c) we could say that we were no longer a student organization and completely separate ourselves from the college."

Members of the fraternity and Draper met with Bruce for two hours to discuss proposed sanctions.

The sanctions originally included that Alpha would lose its charter from May of 1993 to the 1994 fall semester, and that they would be on probation from the 1994 fall semester to the 1995 spring semester.

"[Alpha] would not have been able to take any pledges for four semesters," he said.

"The fraternity could not recruit new members, the financial life-blood of any organization for two and one-half years."

"At that point Alpha Pi Tau would have less than 20 active members and the house could not survive financially," Draper said.

Formal hearings were held in May and June to discuss a less severe set of sanc-

tions, in which Alpha members didn't attend.

"The four or five [Alpha] Brothers that were around were attending an alumni brother wedding...they left the night before the hearing date, so they weren't able to attend," Draper said.

The judicial committee suggested the same sanctions that Susan Bruce had proposed, according to Draper.



Equinox/CURT LABOMBARD
Alpha prepares to take new pledges despite last spring's hazing allegations.

According to Bruce, the sanctions that she tried to negotiate were "less severe than what the judicial committee finally came up with."

In June, Alpha appealed the decision, and lost the appeal.

"[After the appeal was rejected] we felt the best way was to get an executive review through the vice president of Student Affairs," Draper said.

"Our appeal was forwarded to the vice president, and we were granted an audience," he said.

From there, they negotiated sanctions with Vice President of Students Affairs Delina Hickey.

Draper said they adhered to them through the fall semester.

However, according to a letter sent to Hickey by Susan Bruce in September, Alpha was not following the sanctions proposed by Hickey.

The letter was in regards to an intoxicated, underage fraternity brother who was stopped by police, and about a party that allegedly violated the sanctions.

The Alpha brother stopped by police had allegedly come out of the Alpha house.

"The young man was in his car sleeping," Draper said.

"The keys weren't even in the ignition. He had the door open and the light in his car was on, and that's what caught the police's attention," he said.

Draper confirmed that the fraternity member was a minor at the time of the incident.

However, he said that the fraternity

did not serve him alcohol.

The letter alleged that in that same month an open party was held, which was a violation of the sanctions.

A person who attended this party, who was neither a brother or a guest of one, told Bruce he thought it was a general invitation party.

Draper denied this, saying the party was a Brother and Date party.

"We don't define 'date' as being exclusively female," he said. "He was asked by one of the members as a guest."

What has Alpha done to repair the damage that was done over the past year?

According to Draper, a positive pledge guideline is almost complete.

"We're in the final stages right now, and [it] is almost ready," he said.

He also said a picnic table will be built by the brothers and donated to the campus on or before March 30.

Alpha is also helping Coordinator of Campus Activities Patrice Strifert sponsor the arrival of Will Keim, who travels to campuses nationwide, as a motivational speaker.

"He is a fabulous speaker," Draper said.

Draper feels that with these sanctions, people on both sides of the issue took a "huge risk".

C A K M S P C U S

Feature

KSC looks to diversify campus

By Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

It doesn't take a Rhodes scholar to realize that diversity among the members of the campus community is minimal at best.

Is this lack of diversity a fault of the college, or is it merely a reflection of the demographics of the community surrounding the City of Keene, and in New Hampshire?

Keene State College has a student population of 4,800 students, of those only 3 percent are minority students.

New Hampshire has a population of just over 1.1 million, 2 percent of that number is minority.

The University System of New Hampshire defines a minority as any individual belonging to a racial group other than 'white, non-hispanic.' Among those racial groups include American Indian, Alaskan Native, African-American, Asian/Pacific Islander, and Hispanic.

"We are doing better than the state of New Hampshire, which is not saying a lot overall, but it is a smidgen better," Director of Admissions Kathryn Dodge said.

"We do not have a target goal, but we want it to be higher than 3 percent. We want to increase it (Keene's minority enrollment)," she said.

"We do not have quotas, and we are not trying to fill quotas, but at the same time being sensitive to the fact that we would like to increase our minority population," Admissions Counselor Laurie Pitsas said.

"What we have decided to do here, instead of worrying about numbers, is to concentrate on individuals," Dodge said. "We ask all of our students here, 'Are you capable of succeeding here at Keene State College?'"

"We do not care what color you are. We do not care what your ethnic background is. 'Are you capable of succeeding here?' That is what we care about," she said.

"There are a lot of colleges out there who aggressively recruit national minority students. What I mean by aggressively recruiting is that these colleges are paying these students to come to their school. They are offering full rides or gifts for these students to go to their school," Dodge said.

Keene State's present policy is not to award scholarships to individuals based on their national minority status.

"This is one of the reasons we have a challenge, because some of the students who would be acceptable here are being so aggressively recruited by other colleges it makes it tough," Dodge said.

"We have gone out of our way to find new places to recruit, and it has taken about three

years to make contact with people in this state," she said.

"We are very concerned with the Hispanic population in this state and we have done a lot of work in Hartford so we are going more and more to places where there are minority populations," Dodge said.

"At this point we are targeting and attending some reputable (college) fairs that are primarily for African-American. We are going into some inner cities, places like New Haven. The inner city in Connecticut and also the Hispanic population in New Hampshire are where we are starting to open up some more doors," Pitsas said.

An example of Keene State's efforts to work on diversifying the campus community include an ambitious Admissions Office's project with a female minister from a Lutheran church in an inner city section of New Haven.

Pastor Ruth Drews brings van loads of junior high school students from Connecticut to Keene State to help encourage minority students to think about continuing their education beyond high school.

"These students were brought to Keene State to expose them to college life," Dodge said. "We have to start young, because a lot of these students don't have a family that is going to guide them."

"We have a relationship there. We are not just throwing a net out and bringing in someone with a certain color," she said.

The admission's office is trying to build working relationships with people who have connections with students that will be successful at Keene, Dodge said.

"The pastor knows fully what our intentions are, and what a lot of other schools are doing," Pitsas said.

The pastor knows that because the population of her church is primarily composed of minorities, colleges will heavily recruit from them, Pitsas said. "A lot of schools are on a mission to increase the minority population."

"The only disadvantage we have is that we do not have the money we need to entice that particular population. So we have to be more creative," Pitsas said.

Dodge and Pitsas agree that it will take several years before any significant change in minority enrollment will be seen in Keene.

"It takes a minimum of about three years, whether it is minority or anything, before you see the fruits of your labor," Dodge said.

"You have to be in the same place at the same time for at least three years before results are seen," she said.

Campus Briefs

Keene State Inclement Weather Policy

It is the policy of Keene State College that during normal snow fall and wintry weather, the college will be open and classes will be held during regular meeting times. In the event that weather conditions, in the judgment of faculty and staff, inhibit them from coming to work, faculty should leave a phone message on the their voice mail system announcing the cancellation of their class or classes.

KSC Chosen for National Diversity Initiative

Keene State College has been chosen by the Association of American Colleges (AAC) to be one of 40 higher learning institutions to take part in the AAC's new initiative. The program, "American Commitments: Diversity, Democracy and Liberal Learning," is a national, multi-project initiative designed to help college and universities establish diversity as a fundamental dimension of liberal education.

Members of the KSC team include Lourdes Mallis, Dottie Bauer, Tony Stavely, and Bill Sullivan.

Conference on Gay and Lesbian Issue

An educational conference about gay and lesbian issues, "Affirming Every Person," will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, at the Keene Unitarian Universalist Church. Admission to the conference is \$25 for general public and \$15 for students.

For more information, contact Brendan Denehy at ext. 2167, or Ken Merrifield at 358-3480.

National Women's Leadership Conference

Sponsors of a national leadership conference are seeking outstanding Keene State College women to participate in the 1994 "Women As Leaders" program in Washington, D.C. The conference is scheduled for May 16-28. Women students may call (800) 486-8921 for information.

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Music Review

Unsane's new record rocks

By **Brendan P. Murray**
The Equinox

New York City has the dubious distinction of generating some of the most loud, horrific and brutal bands of the past twenty years.

From the agitprop noise of industrial legends Missing Foundation (who managed to get themselves in the national spotlight for a millisecond in 1990 with their involvement in the Tompkins Square riots) to the Swans, whose early, primitive recordings of slow-motion grinding informed a generation of metal bands.

Lately, Helmet, Cop Shoot Cop, Prong and Barkmarket have led the way in the Big Apple brand of loud and fierce post-punk ferocity. Then there's John Zorn, who's countless hyper-technical jazz ensembles (like Naked City and Painkiller) have blown New York audiences away for years.

Unsane sits atop the whole bloody mess for the moment, with their third release, "Total Destruction".

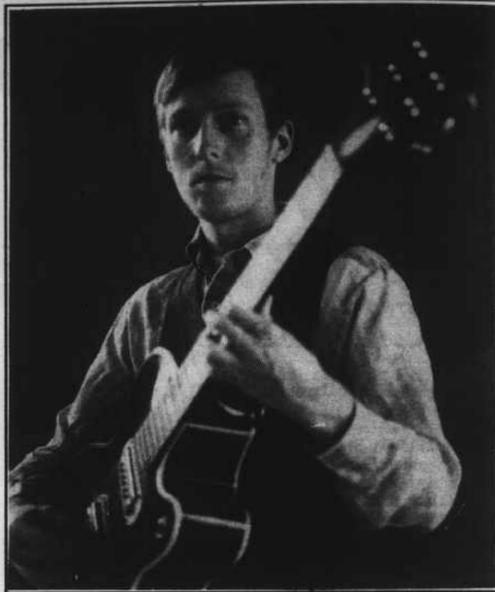
The lead track, "Body Bomb" is a

study in extremity. The claustrophobic, two-dimensional production, reminiscent of old Husker Du recordings, allows guitarist Chris Spenser and bassist Pete Shore just enough room for maximum riffing.

Drummer Vinnie Signorelli (himself a former Swans alum) guides the band through the pummeling arrangements like his very life depended on finishing the song before the listener is bored. Guitarist Spenser handles the vocal chores.

Don't go looking for insightful, capitulating lyrics on this record. The vocals are compacted into a metallic, unintelligible scream.

Unsane are not the band to seek out if you desire soothing melodies (of any sort) or social diatribes. Their music is like having your head hit so many times your nerve endings are dead. "Total Destruction" is simply a document of three mean guys and the lousy city they live in.



Ky Hoto will play a special Valentine's Day show at Mocha Joe's on Main St. in Keene.

Movie Review

"Philadelphia" - A must see for the New Year

By **Scott Vallee**
The Equinox

With the new year upon us and human and civil rights issues in the forefront of today's news, it is no wonder that "Philadelphia," directed by Jonathan Demme ("Silence of the Lambs") is making such a big stir in the box office.

The winner of two Golden Globe awards: (Tom Hanks; Best Actor and Bruce Springsteen; Best Original Song, "The Streets of Philadelphia") "Philadelphia" is ranked one of the top three grossing movies this week.

Hanks plays Andrew Beckett, an attorney who is fired for having the AIDS virus.

In one of the best courtroom dramas I have ever seen, Denzel Washington defends Beckett and illuminates some common misconceptions about AIDS and homosexuality.

However, the court case is only the mere superficial

portion of the movie.

Beckett's relationship with his friends and family is portrayed as an open-arms, "We're-proud-of-you-son" atmosphere.

Unfortunately, this quaint, good-natured side of the plot seemed unrealistic to many family environments.

Tom Hanks deserves every piece of praise bestowed upon him. On the heels of the romantic-comedy "Sleepless in Seattle" and other great comic roles, Hanks proves his versatility.

In one scene, Beckett describes an operatic aria while attached to an IV bag. The scene escalates as Beckett bursts into tears, shouting "I live still! I am life!"

Beckett's struggle with the incurable virus is admirable and, at the same time, futile.

With an all-star cast including Mary Steenburgen and Charles Napier, "Philadelphia" is an emotional eye-opener about one of the most talked about issues of the day.

Calendar

Wednesday,
February 2

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

The film Baruka will be shown at the Putnam Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

The film Hungry for Profit will be shown at 7 p.m. at the Great Hall in Holloway Hall as part of a film series sponsored by Multicultural Education Political Science.

Jack Yates, director of staff training for the Department of Mental Retardation in Southeastern Massachusetts, will give a presentation, titled "Medical Ethics and People with Disabilities: Setting the Historical Context." Free Admission. Mabel Brown Room. 7 to 9 p.m. Sponsored by the NH Alliance for Values Based Training and by Congregation Ahavas Achim of Keene. For more info, call the Holocaust Resource Center at ext. 2490.

Alternative Views of the Political Economy. This weeks edition of as Documentary Film Series will be "Noam Chomsky Speaks on Oppression in the Middle East." 8 p.m. at the Keene Unitarian Universalist Church. Free Admission.

Thursday,
February 3

Issues in National Forest Management. Plymouth State College. 7-9 p.m. Free admission, but registration is required. Call (800) 639-1931 to register and for more info.

Friday,
February 4

Bill Morrissey, Nelson Town Hall. 8 p.m. \$10. Reservations advised. Call 352-8618 for more info.

Andrea And The Mortons at Mole's Eye Cafe, Brattleboro, VT. Call (802) 257-0771

The National Theatre of the Deaf will present Under Milk Wood, a moving and hilarious account of a day in a small Welsh fishing village,



UNDER MILK WOOD - will be presented by the National Theatre of the Deaf on Friday, February 4 at 7 p.m.

begins with dreams before dawn, moves through the townspeople's noisy day, and closes as the "rain of dusk brings on the bawdy night."

Film. Gettysburg. Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Saturday,
February 5

A field trip entitled Multiple Use in Action, will be held from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Bretton Woods Ski Touring Center. Admission \$15, including admission to the Touring Center. Participants should have some cross-country skiing experience, but the trip will be mostly on novice trails. Call (800) 639-1931 to register and for further info.

An Evening of Feminist Fun, will celebrate the birth of the NH Feminist Collective. Notre Dame College, Manchester. 7-11 p.m. Featured will be comics Karen Abrami and Peggy Rae Johnson, musicians Susie Burke and Betts Davie, poet Joann Lipshires, and emcee Susan Colwell. The evening will end with a party and dancing. Tickets are \$5 - \$25 (sliding scale), with a suggested price of \$15. Send a SASE to NH Feminist Connection. PO Box 311, Concord, NH 03302-0311 for your non-refundable tickets.

Men's Swimming and Diving versus W. P. I. at Spaulding Gymnasium. 1 p.m.

Women's Swimming and diving versus W. P. I. at Spaulding Gymnasium. 1 p.m.

Art Steele Blues Band. The Pearl St. Northampton, Mass. (p.m. \$5 at the door. Call (413) 584-7771.

Film. Gettysburg. Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. 2 p.m.

Sunday,
February 6

Franco-American storyteller Monsieur Julien Olivier will present his special blend of humor and humanity at the Keene Public Library at 3 p.m.

Men's Basketball versus Southern Conn. State University. Spaulding Gymnasium at 4 p.m.

Women's Basket Ball versus Southern Conn. State University. Spaulding Gymnasium at 2 p.m.

Monday,
February 7

The 1993 Civil War Docu-drama Gettysburg continues at the Putnam Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

Aspire Study Skills workshop. Tutor Room, Elliot Hall. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday,
February 8

The play *From the Mississippi Delta*, a true story of an African-American woman's plight in the south will be presented at the Hopkins Center at Dartmouth College at 8 p.m. \$14.50. For more info. call 646-

2422.

Thursday,
February 9

Men's Basketball versus New Hampshire College. Spaulding Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball versus New Hampshire College. Spaulding gymnasium at 5:30 p.m.

Theatre Workshop presentation of the Bug. Studio Theatre, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. 8 p.m.

Friday,
February 10

Seminar: Organic Farming in Northern New England. Conservation Center, 54 Portsmouth St. Concord. 12 noon - 1 p.m. Admission is free, please call 224-9945 for more info.

Saturday,
February 12

Diversity and the Decision-makers Field Trip. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Admission: \$10 adults; \$6 children under 12. Bring a bag lunch; bring snowshoes or skis and dress for winter weather. Call (800) 639-1931 to register and for more information. This ski/snowshoe tour of the John Hay Wildlife Refuge will be to examine tracks and signs of winter wildlife and discuss how federal managers protect wildlife while still providing public access on federal refuges.

Benefit Concert: Doirse Dochaise from Cork, Ireland. Doirse Dochaise brings both Catholic and Protestant children and families together from troubled areas of British-occupied northeast Ireland for vacations on a farm just outside of Cork. The concert will take place at the home of Clarke and Mary Philbin, Beck Rd. in Loudon. Doors open at 7:45 p.m., concert at 8 p.m. Reservations only - limited seating. \$5 min. donation. Call (603) 7833 4383 for more info.

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Art Exhibit

Jack's "Boutique" - a mix of guns, politics and lacy underthings

By **Meghan Mank**
The Equinox

Art lovers are in for a real surprise at the Shaw Gallery this month. An art exhibit by Jack Marshall, a professor here at Keene State College is much more than a simple display of paintings.

Marshall's exhibit almost disguises the gallery. All the landmarks that marked it as the gallery were hidden by items that made the shop look like an army surplus store. But this, in fact, is the exhibit.

The show is called "Jack Marshall's Surplus Boutique" therefore, the exhibit has a military theme. It may seem Marshall is trying to make a positive statement about the military.

However, in an interview with *The Keene Sentinel*, Marshall says he is hoping to make "people examine their views about the military, about guns, about gays, about sex..."

The show includes different types of "military wear," including lingerie (titled "U.N. Mentionables"), a shirt with a pink lining and threads hanging from it, possibly to give the impression that medals were ripped off because the shirt's owner was homosexual.

Another major feature of the show is the display of model guns. They were made by Marshall himself, from casts of actual guns.

These pieces have attracted much attention, both good and bad, to the show.

Some people object to the guns that decorate the gallery window, other people want to buy them, thinking that they are real.

However, they aren't and in fact, the presence of the proposed Moynihan Bill should leave little doubt in the public's mind that the artist is in favor of gun control.

The proposed Moynihan Bill would put a high tax on ammunition in an attempt to keep weapons out of the hands of certain groups of people, especially children.

The proposal is accompanied by a petition that patrons of the exhibit may sign. The petition will be sent to Washington at the end of the show.

Marshall's exhibit includes many items that will in turn make you laugh, offend you, and make you wonder about what Marshall is trying to say with some of the pieces, but it is definitely something to see.

It is original, unusual, amusing, but most importantly, it is sending a controversial message.

The show, which opened on Saturday, Jan. 22, 1994 will run through Feb. 26. The Shaw Gallery is located at 9 Court St. in Keene. The Gallery's hours are 9:30 - 5:30 Monday through Thursday, 9:30 - 7 on Friday, and Saturday 10 - 3. For more information, call the Shaw Gallery at 358-3930.

News

National Events

Every groundhog has his day but never the respect

By Ron Kirksey and Bob Downing
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Sue Pavick said the phone had been ringing non-stop for a week and the office was out of supplies - stamps, envelopes, fax paper.

And you can't be out of fax paper approaching Feb. 2, her community's biggest day of the year.

Pavick's office is the Chamber of Commerce of Punxsutawney, Pa., a town of 6,700 northeast of Pittsburgh, whose most famous resident is a 10-pound vegetarian who sleeps all winter.

Wednesday is the big day - when Punxsutawney Phil finally wakes up.

Yep, it's Groundhog Day. Groundhog, woodchuck, whistling pig. The furry creature that is known mainly as roadkill throughout the rest of the year gets one day, today, in the sun - and let's hope that sun is not too bright.

Tradition holds that if the groundhog comes out of hibernation and sees its shadow, he or she heads back underground and we have six more weeks of winter.

"We're expecting 3,000 to 5,000 people to show up Wednesday" for the town's celebration, said Pavick, who is director of the

Punxsutawney Chamber of Commerce. Among groundhogs, obviously, Punxsutawney Phil has the best press agent. But there are other woodchucks in the prediction game.

Sun Prairie, Wis., has Jimmy the Groundhog. Warton, Ontario, has Warton Willie, an albino groundhog, who is said to have a 90 percent accuracy rate.

Not to be outdone, Atlanta is home to Gen. Beauregard Lee, a pampered pig who lives in the carpeted "Weathering Heights Plantation" and will be rousted for his prediction Wednesday by the Georgia Tech Marching Yellow Jackets playing "Me and My Shadow."

As a national event, Groundhog Day has as much of a heritage as most other holidays.

It was tradition in ancient Rome to use an animal's shadow to predict the weather, a practice picked up by the Teutons, or Germans, and other European people.

The tradition evolved into the idea that an animal would cast a shadow if the sun was out on Feb. 2, Candlemas Day, which celebrates the Virgin Mary. The English used a badger for this observance, and linked it to an old weather poem:

"If Candlemas Day be fair and bright,

"Winter will have another flight.
"But if it be dark with clouds and rain,
"Winter is gone and will not come again."
German immigrants brought the practice to America, including Pennsylvania, and substituted a groundhog for the European badger - badgers being difficult to work with anyway.

Most groundhogs, like Rodney Dangerfield, don't get any respect.

"Woodchucks aren't predators like wildcats, cougars or jaguars that people know all about and they're not big like elephants. So they just don't get much attention from the general public," said Walter Starcher, chief naturalist with the Summit County, Ohio, parks department.

"They're just a fat, shy creature that lumbers off through the grass. They're cute as they duck and hide in the grass. ... They lie low and chew on grass and clover. And that just doesn't get woodchucks many headlines or much attention," he said.

"They just don't get any respect," said Dr. Jerome Senturia, an associate professor of biology at Cleveland State University and an expert on woodchucks. "They are interesting and fascinating animals."

Today modern medicine is very interested
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Science

Prenatal stress is linked to ill effects in offspring

• Scientists test the limits of prenatal stress on the brain development of monkeys

By Rogers Worthington
Chicago Tribune

MADISON, Wis. - The contrast is striking. Four of the eight baby monkeys in Cage 3 bound about spiritedly, as monkeys are wont to do. The other four huddle motionless, their countenances a furry, saucer-eyed tableau of fear and anxiety.

They are products of a first-of-its-kind project examining the effects of prenatal stress on the brain development of young rhesus monkeys, animals that are said to share 95 percent of human genes.

The results of the project, developed over five years at the University of Wisconsin's Harlow Primate Laboratory, give powerful credence to a long-held assumption of midwifery and folklore: Stress experienced by a pregnant woman can negatively affect her offspring.

"This raises the possibility of some real links between prenatal experiences of a stressful nature, and what the organism is capable of doing after birth," said Stephen Suomi, a psychologist who directs the animal behavior laboratory at the federal government's National Institute of Child

Health and Human Development in Bethesda, Md.

Mary Schneider, the developmental psychologist who designed the Madison project, believes it may do more: provide a clue to the mystifying causes of attention deficit disorder (ADD) in children.

For not only are babies of stressed rhesus females more anxious and fearful, they weigh less, are clumsier, shyer, appear to have weaker immune systems, and - most important to Schneider - they are slower to learn than monkeys whose mothers were not exposed to stress.

Schneider spent the early part of her career as an occupational therapist in Cincinnati treating ADD children.

ADD describes an inability to concentrate on a task, whether reading, doing addition or socializing.

In many children the disorder is compounded by impulsiveness, hyperactivity and aggression. By some estimates, as many as half of ADD children also exhibit anxiety and depression.

Estimates of how many children in school are affected with ADD range from 3 percent to 10 percent - virtually one to three youngsters in every classroom - according to figures from the Learning Disabilities Association of New York City and from the National Institute for Mental Health.

The idea of studying the effects of prenatal stress on brain development springs

from the well-established observation that women who drink, smoke, use drugs or are exposed to toxins during pregnancy can affect the behavior, motor responses and intelligence of their children.

Schneider induced stress in her pregnant monkeys in three ways: One group of 12 was injected with ACTH, a hormone that the body produces under stress, once a day for 14 days during midgestation. Monkeys in another group were removed from their cages three times and placed in cages with unfamiliar monkeys.

The third group was removed from its cages once a day, five times a week, for six weeks and placed in a smaller cage in a darkened room. Three noise bursts of 115 decibels were randomly sounded over a 10-minute period. This stress, while over a longer period, was roughly equivalent to that induced by two weeks of ACTH administration, she said.

Just as the mothers under stress exhibited elevated levels of cortisol, a stress hormone, and norepinephrine, a neurotransmitter, so did the offspring.

Follow-up studies on the offspring as they entered adolescence showed continued high levels of the chemicals, said Susan Clarke, a psychologist and assistant scientist at the lab.

"Their stress hormone systems seem to be permanently altered," Clarke said.
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News

Groundhog

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ed in the woodchuck because of on-going research into viral hepatitis, osteoporosis, cancer, heart disease, strokes, hypothermia and kidney ailments, he said.

There is also great interest in how the groundhog hibernates and survives cold weather and sleeps for sustained periods of time that man cannot, he said.

A groundhog is a chubby, stout-bodied creature, a burrow-dwelling rodent, a creature of the grasses and open fields. It is part of the ground-squirrel family, which includes the chipmunk, prairie dog and the mountain-dwelling marmot. In fact, the woodchuck is a marmot: *marmota monax*.

Its name "woodchuck" reportedly came from the Creek Indian word *wuchak*.

Adult woodchucks weigh from four to 15 pounds

and are about 20 inches long. They dwell from Alaska to Alabama. They are daytime animals, surprisingly good swimmers and can climb trees.

They live in burrows that can be 60 feet long and extend 15 feet underground. The burrows are dug with up to five exits. There are a number of sleeping rooms off the main tunnel and even a bath room, of sorts.

They fatten up in the fall on grass, leaves, flowers and fruit. They sleep through the winter - with their body temperature dropping from 97 to 50 degrees and their heart beat slowing from 100 to 4 beats per minute.

But their hibernation is not a continuous sleep. They stir, get up and move around and then go back into their deep sleeps. They lose up to half of their body weight during hibernation.

Groundhogs can cause damage to farm crops and garden vegetables. Their holes can cause accidents and injuries to farm equipment and anyone walking or riding through fields. The burrows can undermine structures.

Stress Test

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The offspring of all three stress groups had delayed brain development and poor attention spans.

Some clinicians and researchers were skeptical of Schneider's suspicion that prenatal stress may be an explanation for ADD in children. The most widely accepted origin of ADD - at least the type accompanied by hyperactivity - is genetic, not brain damage to the fetus from a source flowing through the placenta from the mother.

"I rarely get a family in here where one member

usually the father - doesn't say they had exactly the same thing (ADD) going on in their childhood," said Dr. Martin Baren, a pediatrician in Orange, Calif., who specializes in treating ADD children.

But James Swanson, a psychologist at the University of California's department of pediatrics, said his clinical intuition tells him there may be a 50-50 division between genetic and biological (fetal maldevelopment) causes of ADD.

Still, some caution against drawing strong parallels between animal research and human stress and disorders.

"Humans rapidly adapt to stressors that are expectable," said Megan Gunnar, a child development psychologist at the University of Minnesota.

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Well I spent my summer working with DREAMS OF SPENDING MY JUNIOR YEAR IN CANADA! Away from all the cold and construction going on at school. But unfortunately my luck and fate STEPPED IN... I MISSED MY PLANE, 'CAUSE I OVERSLEPT. OF COURSE I DIDN'T REALIZE THIS UNTIL AFTER I GOT ON THE WRONG PLANE AND WAS A HALF WAY OVER THE ATLANTIC. WHEN I STEPPED OFF THE PLANE, I FOUND MYSELF IN THE FRENCH QUINIERA - NOT A BADISHAP, AT LEAST NOT WITH TWO DAYS LATER WHEN THE RAIN STARTED. AND AS YOU'RE PROBABLY AWARE, SOUTH EUROPE LOOKS LIKE THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER DID LAST SUMMER. WELL MY TRAVELS TOOK ME TO PARIS, THEN ON TO A SMALL TOWN IN WESTERN FRANCE. I'VE BEEN LIVING OUT OF A VENDING MACHINE AND SLEEPING ON THE BEACH (WHEN THE TIDE IS LOW) AND HAUNTING OUT IN BARI THE REST OF THE TIME. KICKING MYSELF FOR NOT TAKING FRENCH IN HIGH SCHOOL... AT LEAST M.C.D.'S IS THE SAME!

Killin' Time



Borderline



George's World



"ACTUALLY, I PREFER THE TERM 'DEMONICALLY ASSOCIATED'."

GEORGE GILPATRICK II

Crossword

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EQUINADS

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WELCOME HOME BRENDA AND MARY - Love KΓ

BETH don't ever change. Jen

REMEMBER everything when only memories remain

BETH - sorry about your ex. but if he's gay, he's gay.

STU - have I got a man for you. Jen

SISTERS OF KΓ! Welcome back. Get psyched for a great semester! Love O.B.O

ERIN lives on page 8!!

JENNA (1S Huntress) Who's afraid of the big bad wolf? Hope you got your paper done. Love Amy and Megan

TO MY ROOMMATES AT 8-10. Uno anyone? I love you guys! Niki

LIVE ON CAMPUS in 94-95 - Submit your housing contract to the Bursars office by March 21.

KΓ - Thanks for a great social. Maybe we'll see a few of you in the beer die tournament?! ΣΑΧ

STOP BY FJSKE for a Kjezer breezer teaser test today. The Senator

EVERY OTHER WOMAN: Where are skeeter and skooter when we need them. Every woman

JEN: will you help me pick up the shattered pieces of my eye? I broke it sneaking into my old apartment. Beth

RANDALL/MONADNOCK STAFF: couldn't do it without you - you are the best - Love Jenna and Lori

ERICKA - Been picking your nose without me? Love, MJL

SKOOTER'S WOMAN: put down the whip cream and no one gets hurt. Skeeter's Woman

JENNIFER: helpful dating tip #107: If he leaves you for dead by the side of the road it might be time to consider seeing other people.

J: I'm not half the man I used to

be. as a matter of fact I'm no man at all. B

ROOM DRAW IS COMING - Room draw is coming!! contracts due March 21 to Bursar

KEVIN - I love you - Jenna

B: I'm not stalking, I'm LURKING! J.

A - Could there be a better time for being depressed than 11am the morning after a night of no sleep. What a plan! - M

RUSH KΔΠ - Tue Feb. 1 and Wed Feb. 2 all rushs from 9 - 11. Check it out. MTSND

BONNIE - How come we're the only one's studying at study group? - Meg

SISTERS OF ΦΣΣ - you make me proud - thanks for the birthday present - love you, Queen Bee

B - it's time to pick up the shattered pieces of your eye. J.

KMR - Happy 25th birthday - you are a man!! Love you!

MEN OF FISKE RES. LIFE (+ RICK) - where's the screwdriver?

UHI! - I think it's on the battery.

STACIE P. I can't believe we got in with a pumpkin. Booty

TYRONE you are the one for me

WELCOME to the neighborhood Tyrone

ARE you aware that 2 vampires live on campus? BEWARE - They never sleep!

SCOTT (Fiske ARD) Do we have enough Equinads this week?

LOLA, Lola, Lola and Lola - let's take this show on the road! :) -

LOLA - can you really do that

with a beer bottle?

GEORGE - the Quakers are after you...

All work and no play makes Meg a dull night attendant.

FEBRUARY 10 = 22 years. You're getting old, Vic!

CHUCK.. leave me alone...

RUSH Phi Sigma Sigma We are a national sorority here at KSC.

AMY - Ever been driving a car that smacked itself? Maybe it needs counseling? -me

NORMA & Paul - Drinks and snowbanks!! Thanx for the fun - V

PAUL - George, George, George of the Jungle!

A - The registrar is holding your classes for ransom. About \$4,000 worth! - M

ty. Come meet the sisters!

RUSH HITX!!!

COME meet the sisters of Tau Phi Xi

M.O. I want an equinad. Love D

JENN - What is a Bunny Goat? Did we miss something in biology? Love, Meg + Amy

TO my Roomie Kristen, What is up with all these men? FM

VICKY - 8 days until your birthday!

JESSICA - You are the greatest feminist I know. You are woman, lets hear you roar. Scratch that we hear you roar enough - Amy

KAREN - Thanks a lot. NOT!!

CAROL in Sandown - How carefully do you read the paper?

VIC - I got the new Tori tape!

TO my favorite roomies - Vern, Kris, + Tracy - let's make this a great semester, it won't be long before I'm gone!

RUSH HITX, Thursday, Feb. 3 at Holloway Hall, 9-11 pm. Come what we're all about.

WHOOPI, Are you going to sign these forms or what? Jude

HOBBES, Save me floor space on the 25th.

KAREY - We miss you and wish you would visit more often - Love ya - the best buddies you could have.

JODI - Good luck on your interviews. I know you'll do your best, you always do - love, your sister

COGSWORTH, what's the next production? I want to be there. Gleek

FERGIE, I can't wait to see the "Pig" imitation. A loyal fan

LOVE to all my friends - Jessica

KERRY - Keene isn't so bad, you'll see. You are a wonderful person and more people will realize that! Love the psycho's in 316

JULIE - Glad you're at Keene. It's nice to know that after living down the street from you since 4th grade, I can live even closer. Now we can walk across the street to share a bud. My bag is completely empty. Oh no! Love Amy

RENEA - No matter what happens with the roomie we will help you make fun. Sammie and you were destined to be together. Aim

HOLMES, I miss that "baggy pants" routine you had going there for a while. Gleek

WHAT'S with the Amish woman posing as a secretary in the science center on Monday???

RUSH ΦΣΣ International Sorori-

WIZZA, that pretty much sums it up doesn't it?

HOBBES rules!!!! If you rub his tummy.

LAURA - Good luck with your skiing. Love Jessica.

RICK - You are the peechiest peach I know. I'm glad we're buds. Love the braless wonder

LAURICE - I hope your lustman talks to you. He better. Hook up. Amos

BO, you always make my day. Judinator

EEYOORE - Let's pick up the pace a little bit, huh? J-

JENN H. - We miss you. The new RA's are nice but we miss you as a friend!! Come visit please!! Fiske 316

ERRROL, We definitely do need to get together this semester. I miss going out. Where are you taking me? Jude

VICKY, Norma, Stacey, Scott, and Becky - Good luck at your Methods placement!! You'll all do great! Love, Meg and Amy

SCOOBY, where's Shaggy? Maybe this semester we'll find one. Jude

GIRLS in Fiske - Sigma was a blast and boy were we blasted! We need to get out more. Aim

TO the Sisters of HITX...Fat Tuesday on a Friday?

JEN - (2N Huntress) We won't call you the b--- c--- anymore. We'll just call you - Jen. OK?

GET lot's of rest, drink lots of fluids, take Advil and Sudafed, hot showers and exercise

BONNIE - Keep your cramps to yourself

EVERY other woman: Who's Abdul and how did he get his body in that position? Every woman.

JENNIFER: Helpful Dating Tip #77 If he calls out "Abdul" in the heat of passion it may be time to have that little talk.

HITX - It's going to be an AWE-SOME semester! Get Psyched!

STEPHANIE + Cricket - D.C. or bust? - Kelly

ELISE - I wasted so much paper trying to write an equinad for you that I ran out of paper so come see me + I'll tell you what I want to say.

WHAT a pumpkin?

SCOOBY and Whiz - thanks for doing the signs! Sorry I was such a slacker! Love Ya, Holmes

NO really, Elise - Thanks for

everything! Love Jenna

ELISE - She used enough post-it notes to kill a tree before she found an Equinad that she liked enough to put in! - Amy + Meg

KAREN - You are my Sunshine, my only sunshine... Ha Ha Love Paula

PHIL (2East Fiske) - You have the best butt of all!!! Love your Huntress Fan Club

EVERYWOMAN: No more late nights with Mariah and Celine. My heart can't take it. Every other woman

P.C. 31 - What has two wheels and goes fast? Any Guesses?

J. PPPPorta and Pepé, I got you crowns at Burger King. Guess Who

HOCK, Please no more recommendations. You're wearing out my brain. Judes

"SLICK", Yes I do say "Hi" but you didn't the next day-SNOB

COSMO and Klingon - Thanks for getting started on your project. I can't wait to see the finished product. Your fearless leader

BEAVER - You won't teach any other pledge classes, will you? You have figured out your mistake by now haven't you?

QUEENIE, Sorry I woke you up the other day. I'll try to call a little earlier next time, like 2 or 3 am when I know you're still up. You know who.

JENN - You are abbreviated to "YOU'RE" not "YOUR"

WOMEN'S Rugby Meeting - New and Old members welcome in Mor. 70 at 9:30 on Feb. 8

SKOOTER'S woman: Be still my beating heart...THUD. Skooter's woman

MAZ - Get well soon, stop stressing over everything - Crans

B - You're cool, I can still beat you at pool

"SLOPPY Joe, slop sloppy Joe Yea. Slopppy Joe, slop sloppy Joe...

NANCY G. - Have a good semester. Tell Gillian we can't wait for the girl scout cookies. M+A

WHAT a pumpkin?

NOX 94 - You guys are rulin' Brendan

HITX: Here's to the start of a great semester Love you all

HI MOM, DAD AND MEREDITH Love, Megan Say hi to Panny for me!

HEY Jude (Gleek), don't be afraid, I'll come and visit you and make your day! Holmes

EEYOORE - Hey... what's up? Love...Your big sis!

ZUKO, I'd rather have a Hall-mark card! Sandra Dee

STEVE, Dewey, Okie, Sherr, Erica - I love you guys! Roomies? Love, Lumpy

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BETH: Helpful dating tip #51: when you find out that the other woman he's been seeing is really his friend Wilbur, it's time to make a few adjustments.

KELLY + SAM (1S Huntress) Thanx for meeting Kerry. (Even if we did get you out of bed, Kelly) M+A

I don't need linear Algebra because I've got great legs!

MARYANN - Stop saying we fell six times Friday night! We're so dry though! - Guess Who!

PAT Russo AKA Trisha Does pepper in my sock really make my feet warm? Have faith and miracles can happen!

ANGELA, Norma, Christine and Karen - Are you ready to shake your rump in the pursuit of Superman? - Kelly

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NOX 94 - You guys are rulin' Brendan

HITX: Here's to the start of a great semester Love you all

Scoby

DAYNA - Have fun at Sigma?

WHAT ARE YA, SOME KINDA ROBI?

MILLO - Can I get a soul clap?

BILLS - NUFF SAID

I'VE heard things about you?

BRIAN looooooooo Paula!

JOEL and Erik - Screaming Yellow Sox!

PAT | Owe you one Curt

RUSSELL - We DONT miss you- NOX 94

JEFFY - We DO miss you- NOX 94

NO CURDS!!!!!!

COOP-AHHHHHHH!

SHAWNA - Manny is King-Brendan

CONGRATS Jen and Lynne-for 1000 points.

ANNE - So what did you hear?

MAN

GIVE BLOOD - Play Rugby!!

BRIAN REALLY loves Paula

SARAH and Dianne- Stay away from Fabio he's mine. Sam

HEY Mandy - I am glad to hear that you got in touch with your sexuality over break. - The Lumberjack

LET'S get ready to Rumpel!

OPIE - Happy 22nd Birthday from your brother, BOHICA.

HEY Kelly and Michail (Tracy) - love FRUITY!!!

HEY Bo, MMM hi MEOW love ON5

HEY Cindy - get lit and through a few more garbage cans.

HEY Suzie S.P. living it up on someones front lawn and you'll never live it down.

KANDY, Mariene, Coleen - Hi earmuffs.

HEY Kath - Let's go down Electric Avenue New Years '94

VICKY - You are going to do a great job in Methods. Although you may need to learn some stress reduction techniques. Love, Me

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National Sports

NFL FOOTBALL

Held his helmet... that's about all

By Paul Needell
New York Daily News

ATLANTA - This was worse than losing his helmet for a couple of plays. This time, Thurman Thomas felt he had lost the entire game for the Bills. And with helmet off, Thomas spent the final minutes of this game with his shaved head buried in his hands.

"Everybody has their bad day in life, and I've had mine," Thomas said Sunday night in the bowels of the Georgia Dome. "Right here, right now."

It was more than just Buffalo's fourth straight Super Bowl loss and their second in a row to the Cowboys, this time by 30-13. It was that Thomas had contributed mightily to the Dallas cause with two fumbles that turned into 10 points.

The second turnover changed everything. With the Bills trying to improve upon their 13-6 halftime lead, Thomas was stripped of the ball by defensive tackle Leon Lett. Defensive back James Washington scooped up the loose ball and bobbed and weaved his way to a 46-yard TD return to tie the game. All it did was set off a 24-0 second half for the Cowboys.

"To me, that was the big play of the game," said Thomas, who was so patient with the media after the game that he finally had to be ushered away by an NFL PR man. "It really turned the game around."

As the teams walked off the field, Thomas and Super Bowl MVP Emmitt Smith hugged. Smith introduced Thomas to his niece, saying, "I want you to meet the best running back in the National Football League."

Thomas would have none of that. "I told him, 'Don't even try that with me. We

both know you're the best - you proved it today.' I love the guy."

After the second fumble, Thomas would grow more frustrated, rushing only three times for 10 yards in the second half before calling it a night with severe cramps in his calves and side. It was another awful Super Bowl for the man who has led the NFL in total offense four of the last five years, and the AFC five years in a row.

Thomas had only 37 yards on 16 carries, although he did have a 4-yard TD run. In the past three Super Bowls, he's had 69 yards on 37 tries.

"I told the guys it's kind of weird to have one of my best games and then play so horrible," Thomas said. "If I don't cough the ball up twice, it's a different ballgame."

Due to the cramps, there was no chance to make up the second turnover. In the first period, Thomas took a shovel pass from Jim Kelly and was stripped of the ball by Washington.

On the opening second-half drive, Lett exacted his revenge by forcing Thomas to fumble again. Washington scooped it up and bobbed and weaved his way for a 46-yard return for the tying TD.

Thomas walked off the field, shaking his head. And after Emmitt Smith's TD run gave Dallas a 20-13 lead later in the period, Thomas suffered from cramps and had to be replaced by Kenneth Davis.

Coach Marv Levy tried to console Thomas, as did many teammates. He was in no mood.

"I wasn't worried about what Marv was saying," Thomas said, "I was just thinking about how disappointed I was for myself, and my teammates ... All I can do now is go forward and wait until tomorrow."

NFL Postseason

Dallas coach, Johnson, thinks about off season, and what it will bring

By Tim Cowlshaw
Dallas Morning News

ATLANTA - The one constant with Jimmy Johnson is change, and the Dallas Cowboys' head coach is looking forward to major changes this off-season.

In the wake of the Cowboys' 30-13 victory over the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl on Sunday, Johnson will turn his attention to plans for keeping the Cowboys on top of the NFL.

Among those plans are a more aggressive approach to free agency and the hiring of an offensive coordinator to replace Norv Turner, who is expected to be named head coach of the Washington Redskins by the end of this week.

Johnson's plans, however, do not include a change of address.

Rumors persist that Wayne Weaver, owner of the newly awarded NFL franchise in Jacksonville, Fla., is interested in Johnson and that he will contact Cowboys owner Jerry Jones to seek permission to talk to the coach. But Jones has already said he would not let Johnson out of the remaining five years of a contract that binds him to Dallas.

Johnson, who has helped fuel rumors by refusing to state he's 100 percent certain that he will return, conceded Monday morning that it would be difficult to leave.

"I don't have any thought right now that I'd be doing anything else," Johnson said. "I get intrigued with things. More than anything else, you want to share success with people. But I'm fine right there in Dallas."

"I have tremendous feeling for people like Emmitt (Smith). Michael Irvin, the relationship I've had with him for about 10 years - it would be very difficult for me not just to leave great players, but it would be very difficult for me to leave family."

After the Cowboys' second consecutive Super Bowl triumph, Johnson flew to New York to tape a segment on Late Show with David Letterman.

Johnson suggested that it was an omen that quarterback Troy Aikman and Smith appeared on Letterman's show and signed contracts making them the highest-paid players at their positions in the same year.

"So now what are you going to do for me?" Johnson asked. Letterman replied: "Jimmy ... to get the real money, you got to be sitting in this chair."

Johnson will fly to Miami and get on his boat, Three Rings, for the next few days, and fly to Indianapolis on Feb. 10 for the NFL's scouting combine.

Beyond that, Johnson's plans for keeping the Cowboys on top of the NFL are more involved.

They include a more aggressive approach to free agency, less enthusiasm about the college draft and the hiring of a coordinator to replace Turner.

Although Johnson said there is much work to be done to prepare for next season, he said he believes there is less work to be done in Dallas than elsewhere.

"The big headaches are over," he said, referring to this year's signings of Smith and Aikman, as well as teammates Leon Lett, Larry Brown and Erik Williams.

"As much as I hate to compliment Jerry (Jones), that's the area where he has really done a great job. We've got less problems than the other 27 teams as far as keeping a team together."

Johnson apparently plans to hire Ernie Zampese, the Los Angeles Rams' offensive coordinator and former guru to Turner.

Zampese remains under contract with the Rams, and Johnson insisted that he has not talked to him. Turner probably has.

The Rams have indicated that they would allow Zampese out of his contract to go to the Cowboys.

But with eight Pro Bowlers on offense, the hiring of a new coach is not as significant to Johnson as is his new approach to the off-season.

Because of the rookie salary cap, Johnson says, he doesn't like having to commit money to unproven players.

He sees the club as having two options. One is to trade several picks to move into the upper half of the first round for a player who can help next season.

Alcorn State linebacker John Thierry is high on the Cowboys' list.

The other option is to trade out of the first round for lower picks, which Johnson likes to use for special-teams players.

"I don't think draft picks are going to be viewed as importantly as they have in the past," Johnson said.

"And we're going to have to fill in for free agents that we lose. We're not going to be able to do that with rookies. This is going to be more like putting together a college team. Players graduate, and you replace them."

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Sports

Another

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Despite Kelbick's optimism the team's record (2-16) remains.

The Owls started-break by going to California to play four games all of which they lost.

They opened with a 73-42 loss against Bakersfield on Dec. 21. Shepherd was the high scorer with 20 points and Verdi led the team with 8 rebounders.

The second loss came against Cal. Poly on Dec. 23. Dan Johnson led the team with 15 points in KSC's 61-42 defeat.

California State-LA handed KSC its third straight loss on Dec. 27 with a 78-59 defeat. Shepherd led the Owls with a season-high 29 points and 7 rebounds.

The Owls finished their visit with a 67-54 loss to California State-Dominguez on Dec. 28.

Kelbick said he was very pleased with the team's performance in the golden state.

"We played some very good teams and we kept at them. They (KSC) just ran out of gas," Kelbick said.

The Owls returned home and fell victim to Le Moyne College on Jan.

4. For the second straight game Johnson led the team in scoring with 18 points in the team's 79-63 loss. Johnson and Verdi each pulled down 8 boards.

They traveled to Sacred Heart University on Jan. 8 and won their first game in almost a month 79-70. They came back from a 38-35 deficit at half-time to win only their second game of the season. Verdi led the Owls with 21 points and 11 boards.

The Owls winning ways were short-lived. On Jan. 12 the team traveled to the University of New Haven and suffered a 68-58 defeat. Shepherd led the team in scoring with 20 points, Verdi again led in rebounds with 12.

KSC traveled to So. Conn. State Univ. on Jan. 23 and fell victim to their conference opponents in a 93-67 blowout. Shepherd led the team with 16 points and Verdi led the team with 7 rebounds.

In their first home game of the spring semester, the Owls lost to Franklin Pierce College 83-61. Shepherd continued to be the shining star by leading the team with 24 points, and Verdi again led the team with 12 boards.

The Owls will travel to UMass-Lowell today.

SWIM/DIVE

Owls steal victory from UMass

By Judd Duolos
The Equinox

The KSC Men's Swim/Dive team managed to steal the meet away from the University of Massachusetts Amherst last Saturday. The match came down to a final 200 yard freestyle relay. Matt Larosse, Devin Cashman, and Jeremy Robinson swam with anchor Chris Kulbe to win the heart stopping relay with a time of 1:37.30. They just edged their UMass opponents by .13 of a second.

"We were neck and neck," Cashman said, "it was an all around team effort."

Keene's Tim Aeschilman took first place in the 200 yard breast stroke and the individual medley. Devin Cashman finished first in the 1,000 free style and Darren Murphy placed on top in the 200 backstroke and individual medley. Matt Larosse also scored critical points in the three meter dive with a first place finish.

The KSC women also beat UMass by a score of 71-50. They overthrew their opponents to take their record to nine wins and five losses.

Sophomore Deb O'Brien took the 200 freestyle and 200 medley relay and Sue Domanico fared well in the 100 free style and 200 medley relay. The Lady Owls did not do as well when at Ply-

mouth State last Wed., they went down 162-133.

Outstanding individual performances were turned in by sophomore Regan Reed for the 1,000 meter and 200 freestyle event. Reed also joined teammates Debbie O'Brien, Kristen Titus, and co-captain Nikki Hanna to win the 200 freestyle relay. Junior Danya Sloboda finished with personal bests in both the 5,000 and 200 race.

On Jan. 22 the Lady Owls sank Norwich 121-87.

Regan Reed had a strong performance for the Owls. The speedy sophomore from Boothbay Harbor, Maine won the 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly. The men did not fair as well, losing 120-93.

Over break, both the men and women beat St. Michael's College on January 12. The women swam past St. Mike's 119-109, and the men blew the opposition out of the water 120-93.

Tim Aeschilman had a strong meet for the men. Aeschilman won the 200 freestyle and the 100 breast stroke. Regan Reed finished first in the 200 individual medley for the women.

The Keene State Swim/Dive team will host WPI on Saturday, Feb. 5 at Spaulding Pool.

The New England Championships will be held on Feb. 11 to the 13 at Springfield College. Co-captain Jeremy Robinson will travel to Springfield and compete in the 50 meter freestyle.



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Christmas Crusade for Kids has been taking place for the last eight years. Q106 FM gets cards from local social services with a child's name, age, and their Christmas wish. This information is then announced over the air and listeners call in to adopt a name. Suzanne Lesiuk, a volunteer coordinator at the Community Service Office heard the call for help and started to call other students and advertise on campus. The response she got was INCREDIBLE! Students, staff, and organizations called her offering to help. KSC helped to provide thirty-nine children with gifts ranging from toys to tapes and some basic necessities like pants or boots. 800 children received gifts this year thanks to Q106 FM. Perhaps even more amazing is the fact that Suzanne and the other volunteers did this the week before and during finals! This just goes to show that Keene State College does care, and wishes do come true!

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

All students participating in the Alternative Spring Break there will be a very important meeting Wednesday, February 2, 1994 at 9:30 pm in Morrison room 71. Your attendance is necessary to confirm your space for the trip. If for some reason you cannot attend please call the Community Service Office at ext. 2665 or call Charlene at ext. 7214.

Student Volunteer Organization Results are:
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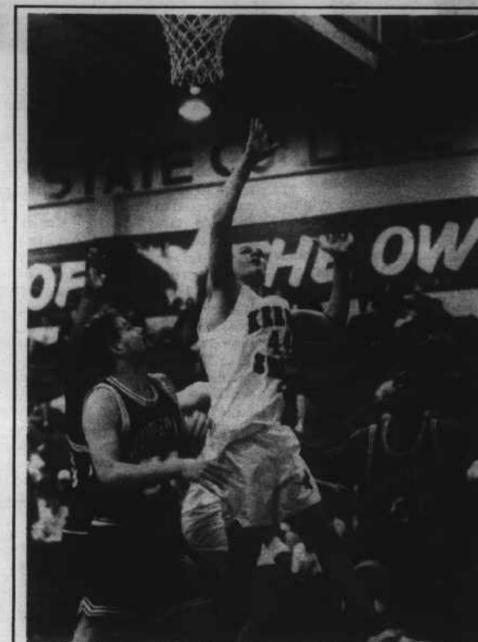
Sports

Women's season

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senior Jen Nowak was held to two points before she fouled out with 2:19 left in the game. Keene was paced by sophomore Kerri Martin who managed to score twelve points and grab 13 rebounds before she fouled out. Keene was able to get back on track when they visited the University of New Haven on Jan. 12. The Lady Owls took control of the game early on their way to a 74-44 pounding of the Chargers. Keene led by 20 at the half and managed to hold New Haven to a dismal 17 for 61 from the field. Jen Nowak netted 20 points in the effort, and Lynne Sullivan added ten points and six rebounds. The Lady Owls faced off against Le Moyne on Jan. 15 for a rematch of their Jan. 4 game. Nowak and Keene were held in check and were able to net just 13 points each. Roseann Reynolds' and Jeanne Dupree's 16 points a piece, along with their team's 22 points from the free throw line were the keys to the Dolphins victory. Keene was again able to bounce back from a loss, and defeated New Hampshire College by a score of 57-55. KSC took an early 13-2 lead and managed to control the rest of the first half, at one point they moved their lead to a 31-17 margin. Keene lost the services of junior guard Sue Devlin when she went down with a knee injury in the second half. The Lady Owls' big guns, Nowak and Sullivan, controlled the scoring by combining for 42 of their team's points. NHC freshman Liz Nelson netted

21 and grabbed 12 boards in the losing effort. The win moved KSC's record to 7 and 7 overall, and 3 and 2 in conference play. The Lady Owls traveled to Southern Connecticut State U. Jan. 23, KSC led at the half by nine, but SCS strung together a 14-0 run to open the second half. Turnovers and foul shooting continued to be the Lady Owls' downfall. They committed 23 turnovers and were outscored 22-14 on free throws. The highlight of the evening came four minutes in when Jen Novak hit a jumper for her 1,000 career point. She became the tenth player in Lady Owl history to reach the 1,000 point plateau, teammate Lynne Sullivan reached the mark on December 12 against Stonehill College. The Lady Owls faced off against Franklin Pierce Weds. at the Spaulding Gymnasium. KSC fought hard but was unable to stay with the Ravens, losing by a score of 71-65. Keene led at the half by two, but were outscored by eight in the second half. The absence of junior guard Sue Devlin, due to a knee injury, and committing 24 turnovers hurt the Lady Owls. Senior mainstays Jen Nowak, 20 points and 15 rebounds, and Lynne Sullivan, 21 points, again backboned their team's effort. The two scored 26 of Keene's first 33 points. Kelly Jewett kept Franklin Pierce close in the first half by netting 13 of her team's last 16 before the break and led her team to victory by scoring a game high 25. The loss moved Keene's record to 7 and 9 with a 3 and 4 record in NECC play.



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Sports

Lynne Sullivan and Jen Nowak break 1,000 point plateau

by Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

Only eight other women in the history of the Keene State College women's basketball program have amassed 1,000 points in their career. This season two Lady Owls, Lynne Sullivan and Jen Nowak, accomplished this feat.

The two senior co-captains have backboned the Lady Owls throughout the entire season. Nowak, a five feet eight inch forward, established herself as one of the league's premiere players last season, averaging 15.7 points and 9.4 rebounds a game and earning a nomination to the NECC All-Conference first team. Lynne Sullivan, also five feet eight inches, averaged 11.6 points per game during her sophomore season and improved to 12.6 in her junior year and earned a nomination to the NECC All-Conference second team.

"The book of basketball says that they are too small to play forward and too big to play the wing," said coach Keith Boucher, "they've proven people wrong... they didn't let size get in their

way."

When Sullivan and Nowak came to KSC as freshman, they were forced to "flip-flop" between forward and guard. Coach Boucher believes that this hurt them early in their career. Both players are matched against opponents that are sometimes six inches taller than they are and are still able to put up big numbers.

Sullivan netted her one-thousandth point on December 12 when KSC lost to Stonehill College. "It felt good to do, but it didn't mean as much because we lost the game... it was minor to winning," Sullivan said.

Jen Nowak reached the milestone on January 23 against Southern Connecticut State. She hit a jump shot four minutes into the game for point number 1,000. "I was glad to get it over with... then we could get on with the game. It wasn't that great because we lost, it put a damper on it," Nowak said.

After Nowak reached the plateau, coach Boucher said "...it's not height but heart that counts."

"Both Jen and Lynne have a

great work ethic and a great will to succeed. We count on them for 15 to 20 points and eight to 14 rebounds a game. That type of consistency is the mark of excellence," according to Boucher.

Lynne Sullivan is currently fifth on the Lady Owls' all-time scoring list and by the end of the

season she may pass Patty Rauch for fourth on the list. Jen Nowak is now number eight on the list and it is possible that she may move up to number six by season's end.



PRESENTATION- Jen Nowak (33) and Lynne Sullivan (23) pose with coach Keith Boucher during an awards presentation before their game against Bridgeport on Saturday.

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Sports

SPORTS BRIEFS

Baseball

Last Thursday, Dan Duquette left the Montreal Expos' organization to become General Manager of the Boston Red Sox.

Unlike Lou Gorman, the Red Sox GM for the last ten years, Duquette believes in rebuilding by using the farm system and the draft, not by signing expensive free agents.

His primary objectives for the team are to get another outfielder and a productive Designated Hitter.

Basketball

Former Boston Celtic Kevin McHale received a three minute standing ovation from the Boston Garden fans during a halftime ceremony to retire his number on Sunday.

Number 32's accomplishments include being sixth on the Celtics' all time rebounding list, fourth on the organization's scoring list, being named to the NBA's all-defense teams on six occasions, and winning three world championships. McHale's accomplishments were summed up best by NBA commissioner David Stern who said, "We'll see you in the Hall of Fame."

Obituary

Sherm Feller, the voice of the Boston Red Sox for more than 26 years, passed away at his home in Stoughton, Mass. on Thursday night at the age of 75.

Football

The L.A. Raiders' Howie Long retired after thirteen seasons in the NFL. The eight time Pro Bowl selection was the last player from the Oakland Raiders to leave the league.

Women's Rugby

The Women's Rugby Club will have an informational meeting on Tues., Feb. 8 at 9:30 p.m. in Morrison room 70. For information contact Karen Friend at ext. 7659.

Fall Sports Awards

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Abby Bartlett - NSCAA Division II All-Region - 2nd team, NEWISA Division II All-New England - 2nd team

Jennifer Guerrini - NSCAA Division II All-Region - 2nd team

Winnie Bing - NEWISCA Division II All-New England - 2nd team

•MEN'S SOCCER•

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NSCAA Division II All-New Region, NECC All-Conference - 2nd team

Paul McStowe - NSCAA Division II All-New Region - 2nd team, NECC All-Conference - 2nd team

Shaun Fitzpatrick - NECC All-Conference - 2nd team

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Heather Fiske - CFHCA Division II All-American - 2nd team

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Beth Nicholson - NECC All-Conference - 2nd team

Jessica Garland - NECC All-Conference - 2nd team

HAWK'S NEST

All I wanted was a Super Bowl without the Bills... is that so wrong?

By Jesse Howard
The Equinox

This year's NFL season was full of promise. Maybe someone other than Buffalo would make the Super Bowl.

Maybe the Patriots would be decent. Maybe new teams would be ready to take charge. Miami, Kansas City, and Houston came into this season as favorites to make a run for the Super Bowl. Miami started off great, then Dan Marino went down with an injury, and backup Scott Mitchel stepped in.

Then he went down with an injury, and even Doug Pederson won a game for Miami. Don Shula surpassed all other coaches for the record for the most victories in NFL history.

Everything looked great... they even seemed to have luck on their side. They beat Dallas on Thanksgiving... thanks to Leon Lett.

(Sorry... couldn't resist!)
Then something went wrong!
They dropped their last five and failed to make the playoffs.

Then it was up to K.C. and Houston. The Oilers lost four out of their first five and appeared out of it early. They then managed to put together an eleven game winning streak and entered the playoffs as the NFL's hottest team.

But, once again, they failed to win the big game, losing in their first game of the post season.

Now, it was up to the Joe and the Chiefs. Their defense was anchored by Neil Smith and Derrick Thomas.

Maybe they could get to the Super Bowl, but they struggled as Montana suffered through another injury plagued season.

They pulled out a stunning overtime victory against the Steelers, then went on to defeat Houston and they appeared to be on a roll.

Then they traveled to Buffalo! They lost and the Bills were on their way to their fourth straight Super Bowl appearance.

In the NFC, it appeared as Dallas would roll straight through to another Super Bowl appearance. San Francisco, New York, and Green Bay were the only teams that had a chance to derail them.

San Fran started off with an average season, but they continued to gain momentum as the season progressed. Jerry Rice, again, proved that he is the best wide receiver in the history of the game.

The 49ers then dropped three out of their last four and were the NFL's coldest team in the playoffs, but they didn't show any signs of that when they routed the Giants.

Would the Niners be the team to beat the Cowboys?
NO!

They were outplayed in every aspect of the game and were destroyed by Dallas.

New York had one of the best regular season records and weren't even considered to be better than Dallas because the Giants won their games by small margins and were not extremely impressive until their final game against Dallas.

They fought hard for the division title, but were not able to match the Niners in the playoffs.

The Packers were supposed to be one of the up and coming teams in the NFL.

They had Brett Favre, Sterling Sharpe, and free agents Marc Clayton and Reggie White. Sharpe had his usual brilliant season and White proved to be a worthwhile investment.

Clayton showed his age and did not put up his usual numbers and Favre showed his youth and threw twenty interceptions.

They managed to defeat Detroit in the opening round of the playoffs, but they fell to Dallas in the next round. This set up a rematch of last year's Super Bowl.

The beginning of the game actually proved to be exciting and the game was actually close, but then came the second half.

Fourteen early points in the second half, by Dallas, put the Bills out of the game for good.

Great performances were put in by Dallas' Emmit Smith and James Washington, but the biggest play of the game came when Leon Lett stripped Thurman Thomas of the ball, and Washington returned it for a touchdown.

This gave Dallas the momentum that carried them to victory and made the Buffalo Bills the biggest losers in Super Bowl history.

Now back to the Patriots for a minute. They played good throughout the year and even showed signs of greatness toward the end of the season.

They have Vincent Brown who is one of the best young linebackers in the game, and next year, players like Drew Bledsoe, who is one of the best young QB's in the game, Leonard Russell, who had another 1,000 yard season this year, along with tight end Ben Coates, and tackle Pat Harlow will make the Pats' offense one of the strongest in the NFL.

Lastly, I would like to say "thank you" to Kevin McHale who gave the Celtics thirteen great years, and also to L.A. Raider Howie Long who retired after playing thirteen exciting years in the NFL.

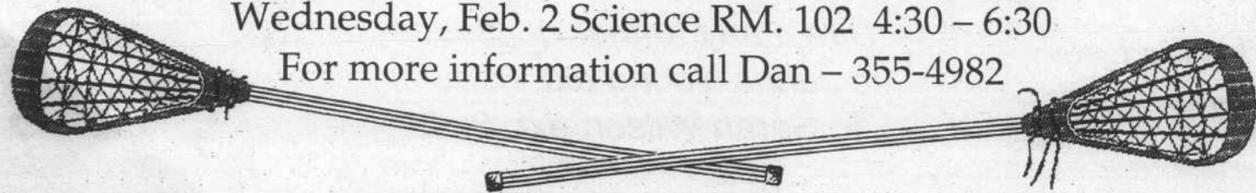
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KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Women's Basketball

Give one, take one season continues

By Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

This past Saturday the Keene State Lady Owls faced off against the Purple Knights of the University of Bridgeport at the Spaulding Gymnasium.

KSC came out flat at the start of the game and was held scoreless until the 11:47 mark. Keene evened the score at 18 on a three pointer by Ingrid Crane, the Lady Owls then strung together a 13-2 run that was keyed by sophomore Patty Skelton who hit three consecutive three pointers on the way to a 37-24 Keene lead at the half.

The Purple Knights brought the score back within nine, but were unable to catch KSC.

The Lady Owls received much needed scoring from their guards on the way to a 69-60 victory. Patty Skelton broke out of her scoring slump by netting 18 in the win, and freshman guard Kelly Hall played her first game without her protective face guard (broken nose) and netted a season high 13 for the game.

As the rest of the campus enjoyed their first day of semester break, the Keene State Lady Owls continued their season as they faced off against Bentley College in Waltham, Mass.

Bentley's Janet Kerrigan led all scorers with 18, as she led her team to victory by a score of 65-51.

Bentley controlled the boards at both ends and out-rebounded Keene 52 to 36.

Poor foul shooting also hurt the Lady Owls as they went three for 10 from the line, and allowed Bentley 27 free chances.

After Christmas, the Lady Owls traveled to Florida to play the Florida Institute of Technology.

Ingrid Crane's three point assault led the KSC women to a 76-72 victory. Crane led all KSC scorers with 25, 18 from three point range, and Jen Nowak added 20 points of her own.

Keene State traveled to Brevard Community College on Dec. 30 to face off against the Air Force Academy.

At halftime, the KSC women trailed by nine, but were able to close the gap in the second and send the game into overtime.

Each club netted ten in the extra frame to send the game into double OT where Air Force prevailed by a score of 83-82. Keene's failure to capitalize on free throws, shooting a meager 43% (18 of 42) from the line hurt them in this game.

At Spaulding Gymnasium, the Lady Owls opened their NECC schedule on Jan. 4 when they hosted Le Moyne College.

Co-captains Jen Nowak and Lynne Sullivan combined for 38 points as KSC cruised to an 84-55 win.

Keene's free throw woes continued in the first half when they went 14 for 24 from the line, but they were able to correct the problem in the second and shot 9 of 10.

The Lady Owls controlled the tempo of the game and dominated the boards, out-rebounding the Dolphins 43 to 37.

Four days later the Lady Owls traveled to Fairfield, Conn. to face off against Sacred Heart University.

Poor shooting was a problem for both teams. They combined to shoot 32 of 110 from the floor and two of 18 from behind the three point line.

KSC played without forward Lynne Sullivan, who was sidelined with a shoulder injury, and see **WOMEN'S SEASON**, page 29



LAY UP- KSC's Kerri Martin glides to the hoop against Bridgeport. Equinox/PAT HENRY

Men's Basketball

Owls drop another... and another... and another... and another

By Elizabeth R. Crooker
The Equinox

For most of us winter break was not long enough, but for the men's basketball team, who went 1-6 during the month-long vacation, it couldn't have been longer.

Things aren't any better for the team now that school is back in session. On Saturday the Owls suffered one of their worst losses of the season in an 83-61 thrashing at the hands of the visiting Univ. of Bridgeport.

Bridgeport got off to a quick start and the Owls never caught up. After the first six minutes of play Bridgeport had already taken a commanding 11-1 lead. By half-time the Purple Knights had a 44-21 lead and were out of the reach of the Owls.

Only a few minutes into the second half it was evi-

dent Bridgeport was well on their way to their second straight win while Keene was on their way to their sixth straight loss.

Fourth year stand-out Leon Shepherd continued to lead the team in scoring with 24 points bringing his season average up to 17 points per game. Sophomore Tory Verdi pitched in 13 points and had 12 of the team's 30 rebounds in the losing effort.

Bridgeport had four players score in double digits including Winston Jones who led the team with 18. Nine of Bridgeport's twelve players had at least one rebound as the team dominated the boards, grabbing 47 rebounds.

For Keene State Coach Don Kelbick the game magnified what he considers is the team's biggest weakness: depth.

"We have five guys who average about 30 minutes a game. It's very taxing. When your physically exhausted it makes it more difficult to do the easy things," Kelbick said.

Despite the team's losing record, Kelbick said he has not been disappointed with his team's performance.

"Up until last week, every game has been pretty much the same. We stay close until half time, but then the guys just run out of steam," Kelbick said.

Kelbick said he is not so much disappointed as frustrated at the way the team has been playing.

"We have some guys like Mike Morrison and Shepherd who are playing the best basketball of their lives in that respect our season is not a disappointment," Kelbick said.

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Lawsuit

Fortunato sues KSC and USNH for \$30 million

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A \$30 million lawsuit by former athletic director Joanne Fortunato was filed against Keene State College (KSC) and the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) at the U.S. District Court in Concord Jan. 28.

Fortunato claims she was fired because of her gender, and for her "proper activities as director of athletics." She is also suing for reinstatement to her former position as KSC athletic director, or to a comparable position within the system.

The lawsuit names as defendants, KSC, USNH, former president Judith A. Sturnick, Interim Vice President of Academic Affairs Gordon Lerveuse, and Vice President for Finance and Plan-

ning Jay Kahn. Fortunato is seeking \$6 million in compensatory and punitive damages from each of them.

The eight-count lawsuit charges the defendants with violating the Equal Pay Act of 1963, sex discrimination, retaliation/subterfuge, interference with prospective advantage, defamation, emotional distress, conspiracy, and breach of contract.

Fortunato places a major emphasis of her case on the fact that she was paid less than her male counterparts at Plymouth State College (PSC), and at the University of New Hampshire (UNH).

According to the 1993-1994 Keene State College operations budget, Fortunato's salary was listed as \$43,380. Plymouth State's Director of Personnel Suzann Ring, says that PSC's athletic director, Steve Bamford, see **LAWSUIT**, page 17

AFTER DARK- story on page 12



Equinox/CHRIS MALLOY

GETTING READY-

The After Dark crew gets ready to do this week's program. Mike Haller is on camera, Rich Dart is the guest in the background, and host Stu Stein adjusts his tie.

Greek

Kappa held responsible by KSC

By Anne M. Korzun
The Equinox

Kappa Delta Phi has pleaded guilty to charges of illegal distribution of alcohol, and sanctions have been placed on the fraternity for the next three semesters.

The sanctions went into effect on Feb. 1, and are based on admission to guilt for the illegal distribution of alcohol and for serving alcohol to intoxicated people at a party on New Year's Eve.

Attention was drawn to the party because of a beating that occurred that night. The Keene police were called to 107 Davis St., Kappa's off-campus house, to the scene of the beating of Plymouth State student Steven Szabo Jr.

Although the fraternity accepts guilt for the alcohol charge, the Szabo beating is still under investigation.

The fraternity will be suspended from Feb. 1 through Sept. 1, 1994. They will be on probation for the following year. They will be free from probation beginning May 6, 1995 if they do not violate the sanctions.

During the suspension period, they may not participate in rushes and new brothers may

not be initiated. Prospective members will be interviewed by Associate Dean of Student Affairs Andrew Robinson, and may only participate in community service with the fraternity. Kappa may not hold open parties during their suspension.

Patrice Strifert, coordinator of campus activities, was involved in the first discussions about the sanctions with Robinson and Neil Roper, president of Kappa. "I think they understand the seriousness of what they did..."

"The organization was very cooperative, they really made an effort to work this out, Robinson said. "They did admit responsibility to what happened at the party."

The sanctions were drafted after a series of four meetings, that at times included representatives of Kappa, Robinson, Strifert, Vice President of Student Affairs Delina Hickey and Keene police officers.

"We try to settle judicial cases informally, especially if an organization admits responsibility," Robinson said.

As part of the sanctions, the fraternity's off-campus house must follow fire and safety codes of the city of Keene, and it will be see **SANCTIONS**, page 9

College/city

Improving relations

By Lori Ann Chauvette
The Equinox

Keene State College and Keene residents have always had problems relating, but things may change in the near future when a new college president is selected.

Stephen H. Taylor, the NH Commissioner of Agriculture and a member of the University System of New Hampshire board of trustees, said that a lot of the problems involve off-campus and intoxicated students.

"I'll be frank, there are some tensions right now with the city because of various things like student behavior, alcohol abuse," he said.

"Almost all colleges and universities have some conflict with the city or town that they're in," Dr. Richard Cunningham, interim president of Keene State said.

"It goes way back to the thir-

teenth century... As a matter of fact, these days, things are rather mild."

Cunningham confirmed that part of the problem concerned students that lived off-campus. "Difficulties have increased as more students have lived off-campus," he said.

"And, thereby, you get [no] supervision, of course, activities coming from either fraternities or sororities, or just groups of students who have banded together, and who are living together and create some perceived problems."

He indicated that the majority of problems from off-campus students come from alcohol-related incidents.

According to Taylor in *The Sentinel*, city councilors have been consistent in calls for tighter controls on Keene State students.

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