

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Baseball

Owls open season on the diamond; drop double header to Bridgeport

By Elizabeth Crooker
The Equinox

The Keene State baseball team (4-6-1) dropped both games of a double header, 2-0 and 5-1, Saturday against Bridgeport State College.

A strong pitching performance by sophomore Geoff Sylvester helped keep the Owls in the opener. Sylvester held Bridgeport scoreless until the sixth inning when they scored two runs on three hits and a sacrifice bunt.

Bridgeport pitching held KSC to three hits in the opener. KSC batters struck out a total of five times.

"We need to get our bats alive," Coach Ken Howe said. "It's been two or three weeks since we've faced live pitching."

The Owls didn't fare much better offensively in the second game. The Owls finally scored a run in the final inning of the second game on a single by Sylvester a wild pitch a walk and a fielder's choice to break a 13 inning drought.

"We had a total of six hits in the double header," Howe said. "That's usually not enough to win games."

Howe said he was pleased not only with his pitcher's but also with the way his younger players are fitting in.

"The older guys and the young ones are continually helping each other out," Howe said. "But then again they all want the same thing: to win."

Howe said he still hasn't made any final decisions regarding a permanent starting lineup.

"None of the positions are set," said Howe. "Some are more set than others, but it's still early enough in the season for me to experiment. I have four middle in-

fielders that I can make substitution with and not lose anything defensively." Howe said his is pleased with the adjustments the younger players have made since the fall baseball season.

"It's hard to put a timetable on youth and experience," Howe said. "The older guys have been around for awhile and know how I do things. It will just take some time for the newer players to learn my coaching philosophy, but they all come from good baseball backgrounds so I don't see any problems with that."

Since the Owls returned from Cocoa Beach, Florida they have been doing most of their practicing in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

"It doesn't hurt us to practice inside," Howe said. "It's better than not practicing at all, but it's frustrating."

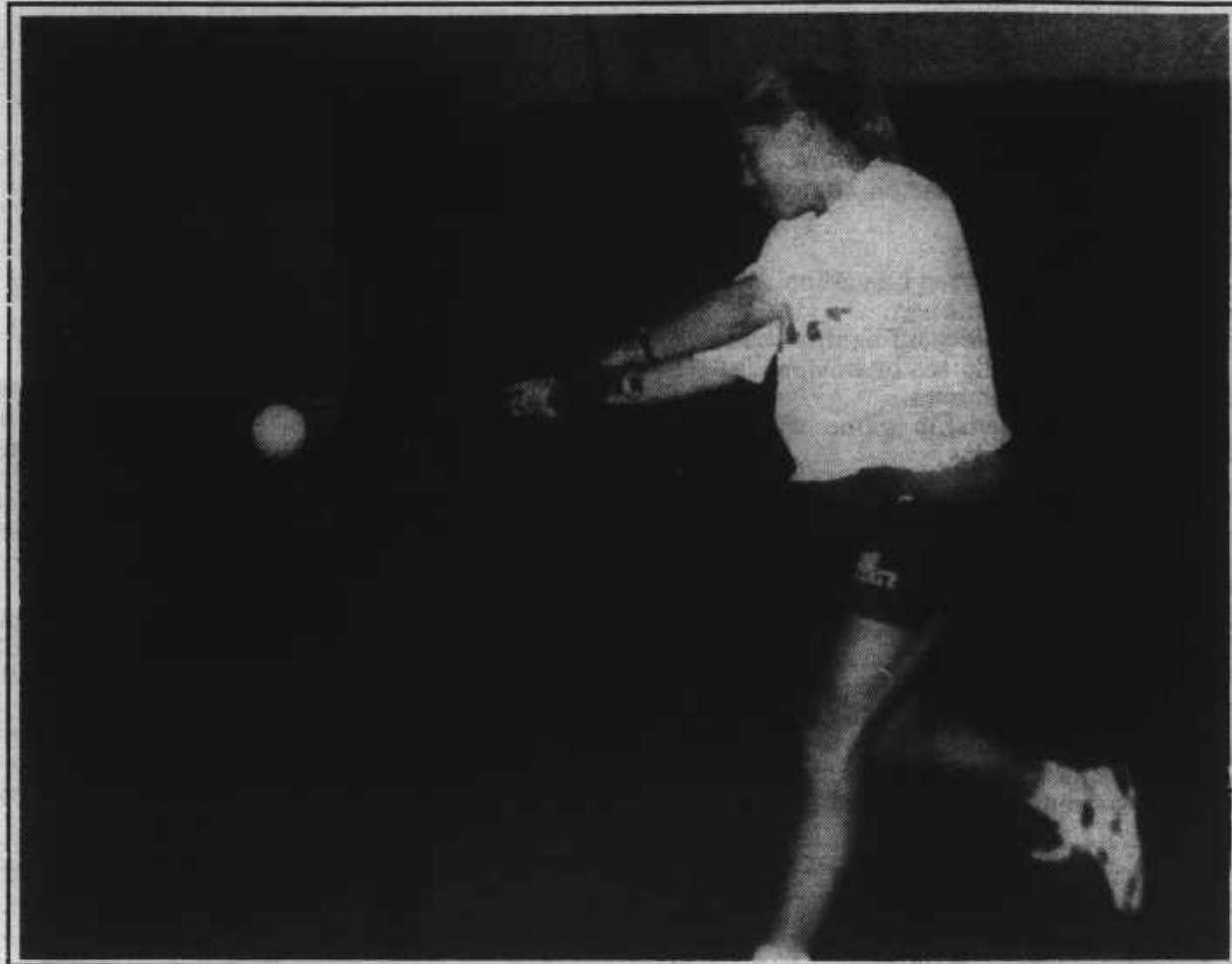
The team was able to get outside a couple of times last week, but Howe said that with the way the field conditions are now it may be a couple of weeks before they can play any of their home games here.

"We have the option of using the Keene High field," Howe said. "It's not something we want to do but we'd rather play there than on the road somewhere."

Howe said that despite the two losses over the weekend he is optimistic about the team's chances this season.

"I think we're going to surprise some people," Howe said. "Other teams have stopped thinking of us as an automatic win. We have a strong baseball program made up of quality student athletes."

The Owls next game is Friday at Merrimack College.



BATTER UP - Junior Deb Opalski takes a swing during the Lady Owls' batting practice in Spaulding Gymnasium. Due to field conditions and cancellations the team is unsure when it will open its season. The next scheduled game is Tuesday at New Hampshire College.

Lacrosse

Young Owls team victorious in opener

By Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

The Keene State College lacrosse team opened its season Wednesday with a 12-8 victory against Johnson State College.

Due to foul weather and poor field conditions, the team was forced to cancel its scheduled season opener against Boston University on March 19.

Keene had trouble getting started against Johnson State and was tentative early on. Johnson State took advantage of early scoring opportunities and netted four goals before Keene tallied one.

The Owls tightened up their game in the second quarter and played more attention to ball control and defense.

At the end of the second half, Keene was trailed 5-3.

"We are a very young club... one never know what is going to happen the first game. We came out flat, did not pay attention to defense and dug ourselves a quick hole," coach Jim Draper said.

The Owls came out strong in the third quarter and attacked the cage. They took advantage of their scoring opportunities and spread out their offense.

"Their defense was playing our people very tight, we needed to recognize the one-on-one scoring opportunities with this defensive set," Draper added. "We exploited this advantage in the third quarter. I saw some very good things in the second half."

Keene hung on in the fourth to preserve a 12-8 victory.

Veteran Stefan Zwahlen netted three for KSC and rookie Jason Meny tallied four.

"For the first game, we played pretty well. There are some basic skills we need to focus upon, and our defense will get better, but I am pleased with our effort and the win. We have new goalies this year, John Barry and Jeremy McCutcheon, and they played better than I expected. Johnson State hit the post eight times so I will consider this one as a bit of luck," Draper added.

Barry and McCutcheon had 15 saves each.

The young Owls team will be tested tonight when they face off against a much improved Colby-Sawyer team. Game time is at 6 p.m.

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Search

Final three visit Keene State

By Robert K. Wollner
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One more hurdle has been passed. Two weeks after the first presidential finalist came to visit the campus, the last candidate has left. The Presidential Search Committee has made their recommendations to the chancellor of the University System of New

Hampshire, and now all that needs to be done is to have Chancellor William Farrell make his recommendation to the board of trustees, and have the board vote for the next president of Keene State College.

Candidates Theodora Kalikow, dean of the college at Plymouth State College, Stanley Yarosewick, provost and

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Greek life

Hazing allegations not proven

By Steve Pacheco
The Equinox

Allegations that members of Tau Phi Xi have been involved in possible hazing with this semester's pledge class during the past week have only one problem—there's no evidence, written or verbal, that the incident ever took place. It all began last Tuesday when Patrice Strifert, coordinator of campus activities, received a phone call from a parent who said her daughter was charging the sorority with hazing, said Andrew Robinson, Associate Dean of Student Affairs.

However, the woman hung up before

she identified herself. Strifert turned the information over to Robinson's office.

On Wednesday, Robinson conducted a hearing with the entire pledge class, as well as officers of Tau Phi Xi. Robinson said he asked them as a group about any infractions that may have been made.

He also spoke to each woman individually to ensure they knew what hazing was, and again asked if any hazing incidents had occurred.

None of the women said that any hazing activity occurred. The sorority's pledging was suspended all day Wednesday, however that was quickly terminated following his meeting with the women.

Keene Police Sgt. Fred Parcells insists there has been no reports made to the police about a hazing incident.

BBQ



Cathy Anderson and Matthew Hatch help themselves during a Dining Commons barbeque held last week.

Housing

Room draw process painful

By Nicholas A. Germana
The Equinox

If students think that the whole room draw process is difficult, imagine what co-coordinators Sarah Wilson and Jenna Young have had to deal with, hundreds of college students demanding rooms in Pondsides and Holloway.

The process is an unfortunate necessity of campus life, but for all the chaos, Wilson, Young and the others who have

worked for and with them have done a fabulous job so far.

Wilson is a full-time staff member in the Residential Life Office at Keene State. Young is the Complex Director of Randall and Monadnock Halls; both know a lot about residential life on campus.

The room draw process begins when students return in the spring semester and housing contracts are made available. Despite the fact that students have from between January to mid-March to turn in the room draw paperwork, nearly 800 applications are turned in on the last day, and approximately 300 on the next to last day.

All of the applications coming in at once create a heavy workload for Residential Life. This year 1,289 returning students applied for housing for the 1994-95 academic year (813 were women, 476 were men.)

After all of the applications are handed in, each student is assigned a lottery number that will essentially determine his or her fate in room draw.

Students are divided first into men and women and then into class ranks, determined by the number of credits obtained by the end of the previous fall semester. First lottery numbers are released to students April 1, then the schedule is posted so students know when they need to select a room.

There are two types of lottery numbers that students must contend with. First, a student receives an personal lottery

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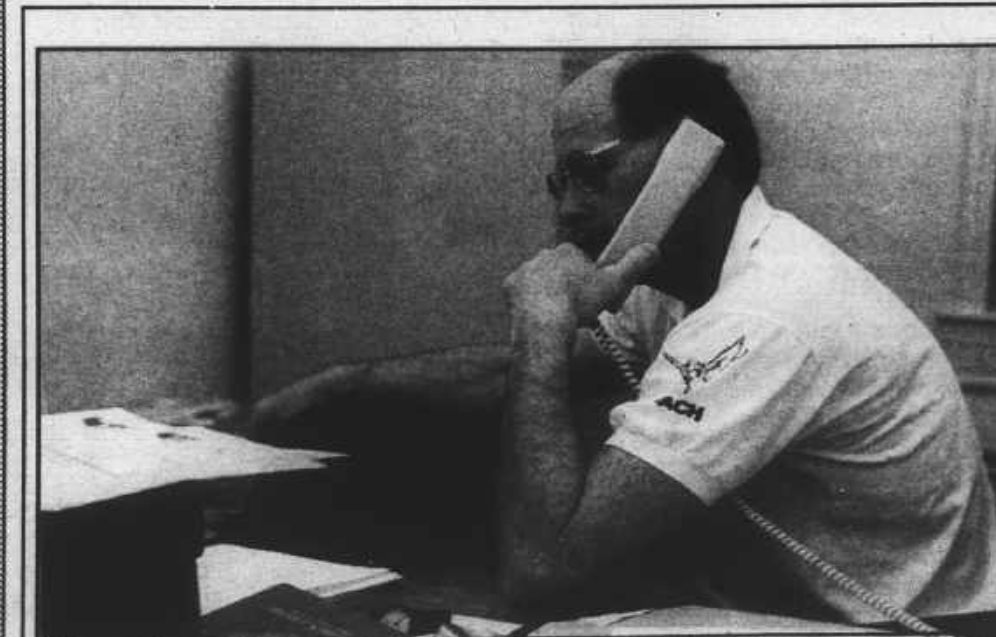
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Spring's first risers, the crocus, emerge from the ground in front of Elliot Hall? the other day?



Phone-a-thon

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News

Crime

No arrests in fraternity brawl

By Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

There will be no arrests, and no criminal charges will be brought against two suspects under investigation for the beating of Plymouth State student Steven Szabo, Jr. that occurred at Kappa Delta Phi's New Year's Eve party.

County Attorney Dave Parks feels that, with the information presented to him, his office did not have enough evidence to press charges.

"Although I am not pleased with the overall picture of what went on... I felt that on balance I would not be able to prove beyond the reasonable doubt assaults on the part of anybody," Parks said.

No criminal charges will be brought against the two unnamed suspects in the case, although it is possible that a civil lawsuit could be filed in court by the Szabo family.

"I am very happy that they [county attorney's office] will not be pressing

charges," Neil Roper, president of Kappa Delta Phi said.

"I think that the police investigated very thoroughly, and they actually did find that a bunch of people were involved, but that there were people at fault on both sides, and that you can't point the finger at one person," he said.

Kappa says the fraternity is taking steps to make sure an incident like this is prevented in the future. "As you know we are not having parties this semester, but we are working on our own party management policy so that at social events that we sponsor in the future we can avoid situations like this all together," Roper said. "I think that is necessary for us to survive and it's necessary really for all Greeks to survive," he said.

The beating occurred at the fraternities off-campus house located at 107 Davis St.

The college has placed sanctions on Kappa until May 1995

Money

KSC over budget with cleanup

By Cassie Dubaniewicz
The Equinox

Old Man Winter hit the Keene State campus hard this winter and no one knows that better than the maintenance department.

The winter was both emotionally and financially draining for the physical plant, which will go over budget by June 30, Frank Mazzola, director of the physical plant said.

"We don't have a specific budget for 'winter maintenance.' However, we have spent three times our normal budget for road salt. We also have used up significant overtime budgeted amounts for personnel," Mazzola said.

Although he could not quantify the exact total cost for cleanup this winter, Mazzola did say his department will go over the budget by approximately 20 percent in overtime (personnel costs). This winter the grounds department employed 13 workers.

"We literally had a storm every week," he said. "We'd spend two days cleaning up

and the next storm would hit."

Mazzola talked about the emotional exhaustion the grounds crew endured. He said the workers would sometimes work two to three days in a row, on 12 or 14 hour shifts. He also said that he asked the grounds crew to be on call certain weekends this winter, in case another storm hit campus.

"At first it was kind of novel, but it wears off after a while," Mazzola said.

Bud Winsor, a member of the grounds crew, said the workers ended up going out every day for ice control. He said the first two hours of each day was dedicated to ice work.

Winsor said the snow removal was the easiest part of winter cleanup this year but the cold weather and ice made other work on campus more difficult.

The extremely cold February made a lot of indirect maintenance on campus, Mazzola said. He said broken steam pipes, water pipes, drain lines and roof drains added to the maintenance crew's work load and also took money from the

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Campus

Rough winter for both the campus and for students' health

By Steve Pacheco
The Equinox

So you say that this winter was really tough? Well, if you were one of the many Keene State College personnel that had to do everything from sit in a snowplow truck for ten hours straight, to the health care professionals who stuck their fingers down hundreds of throats to test for strep, then the winter of 1993-94 was truly awful.

In addition to the hundreds of extra hours worked by the Physical Plant, Health Services, on the third floor of Elliot Hall, reported as of March 31st, 7,926 students sought help due to various winter ailments.

When an official toll is taken about the cost of the past season to KSC, estimates begin with Appian Way and the extensive new landscaping that went down last year.

Surprisingly enough, Appian Way itself fared rather well, with little to no damage to its surface, Frank Mazzola, Director of Physical Plant said. Damage was limited to smaller, new trees that were still vulnerable to a New England winter.

However, all is not 100% well on campus. Mazzola did indicate his crew is watching the Ashuelot River closely for rising levels. This could possibly raise concern for the newly constructed Pond-side Residence Hall, as well as nearby athletic fields and walkways.

As far as tangible remains of 'Ol Man Winter, unfortunately there was extensive damage to bushes in front of Hale Administrative Building and various other trees on and around campus, Mazzola added.

Perhaps the most tangible remain of this winter, which anyone who drives a car and has a clue can attest to, are frost heaves. In addition to various divots on Main and Winchester Streets, many humps and holes have also sprung up on school property.

From Appleton Street to Madison Street and next to Proctor House, Mazzola hinted his crew will remain busy with these rites of spring for some time to come.

The one bit of controversy that was able to be uncovered was the issue of two air-conditioning units next to Morrison Hall.

The units, less than one year old, it seems were beat to hell during our elongated winter.

Many faculty and students questioned why the air conditioners, worth more than \$2,000 each and not covered by insurance, were left exposed to the elements.

Mazzola explained that KSC does not carry that type of insurance. He also said an independent contractor hired to remove ice from the roof above was to blame. During the removal process, a unit was crushed. The contractor has promised to pay for a new one.

The other unit was damaged because it wasn't protected. Mazzola admits something may have been able to be done to protect it. However, on the whole he and his crew did a solid job in keeping our exterior in a safe and functional manner.

As for the over 7,000 students that went to Health Services, Karen Wilson, Health Educator, said a small percentage of that number was for the flu, unlike in past years when various viruses kept the flu numbers up.

Rather, Wilson said the majority of visits were due to upper respiratory illnesses.

This would include mononucleosis, also known as mono, and other bacteria-based sicknesses. As of March 31st, she said that 582 throat cultures were given. Also, Wilson was quick to add there was still one month of school to go.

Hopefully her office will not have many more visits by ailing students. However, if they do, she assured *The Equinox* they would be in good hands. The staff of nurses comes from a wide range of backgrounds, the student assistants and the doctor on staff are always willing to help students any way they can.



This air conditioner outside of Morrison Hall was damaged by falling ice this spring. Equinox/CHRIS MALLORY

News

Kicker

Freshmen offer KSC advice

By Katy Cummings
The Equinox

The end of the school year allows freshmen a chance to reflect on their first year in college, and some changes that could possibly improve the Keene State.

Freshman Tracy Cross, a psychology major, gave some of her opinions, "I love Keene, however I would like to see the parking system changed as well as the food in the dining commons."

"I think that the campus is becoming much more modernized like other universities," said Kathy Hartnett, an elementary education major, about the new student union.

"I don't think there is enough going on for students to be involved in. There should be more socials for students to attend," Hartnett said, "I do feel that there should definitely be cable available in all the residence halls."

Todd Menswar, also an elementary education major, said he likes Keene State. "It's a small college and I feel very comfortable here," Menswar said.

As for what changes should be made, Menswar commented on the dining commons and the class scheduling process.

Psychology major Chris Beauchene and Jamie Fauteux, both think that Keene State is all right, however, some changes that could be made include: more sports like football and hockey, and improved food in the dining commons.

"I like it here at Keene, my high school wasn't that big, so to me, Keene is a good size school," said Trina Blocker, an elementary/special education major, "I think there are a lot of good courses here. I haven't really thought about any changes that could be made."

Blocker's roommate, Amy Olesen had a different view of Keene, "KSC is too small. People should be more concerned with why they are here, rather than the party scene," said Olesen, "Yeah, I like to party, but there is a time for partying and a time for school."

When asked what changes could be made, Olesen said, "Everything is so expensive, fees on top of fees, I work so much to pay for these fees, that I never have any extra time or money. RA's are more concerned with busting us, rather than helping us to understand where we went wrong," said Olesen. "Also, a lot of teachers are just concerned with their lectures instead of their students."

Hughes also commented about the resident assistants, "I think that you should be written up at least three times before being kicked off campus or at least receive warnings."

Brandon Jolie, had a different view of Keene State, "I don't like it here, it is boring and there is no spirit among the student body (referring to a basketball game attended), there should be more here for students to do, like being able to take the class you want rather than those that are just left over," said Jolie.

"I think that the school should be run better, it seems like every other day the ground is being dug up, the Commons are overcrowded, quiet hours are too early, and when you want to play hoop, you can't because it's

always being used by some team or intermural," he said.

Beauchene and Fauteux agree with the basketball situation, "There should be basketball hoops outside somewhere on campus."

Jason Carrier had a lot to say. "This is the only college I've been to, so I can't really compare it to anything else," he said. "I believe that the Commons are OK, as far as feeding all the people here. The sports facilities and program could be expanded," Carrier said.

"I haven't seen any of the other residence halls, but living in Fiske, I see that they could be slightly upgraded. I didn't go to orientation, but hearing from other students, maybe Keene could pick up a better program where students would have more fun yet receive valid points academically. I think it is important to have fun," Carrier said. "Students need to take on more responsibility, they seem to take a lot for granted, especially those whose parents are paying for their education, they should at least take advantage in a positive way," she said.

Students had a lot of ideas for what could be done to keep students from dropping out or transferring.

Hartnett felt that there could be more one-on-one contact with students and teachers. "Teachers should help out throughout the semester rather than the end when it is too late," she said.

Menswar thought there should be more programs (academically) to help students out. "KSC should try harder to be more student oriented-more concerned with students ideas rather than their own," said Olesen.

Trina Blocker commented on students themselves, "Students don't have an open mind about what they want, so they drop out. They really don't know what school should do for them, I think it is more up to the students to decide for themselves."

Chris Beauchene said that the tuition should be lowered, and as for Jamie Fauteux, "I never thought about dropping out so I don't know?"

One aspect that many students seemed concerned about was the social life.

"Students need to get more involved with different activities," said Tracy Cross, "Especially Greek Life."

"Keene should be more of a community," said Hughes, "Maybe have pep rallies before sporting events, promoting more student spirit and publicizing these events."

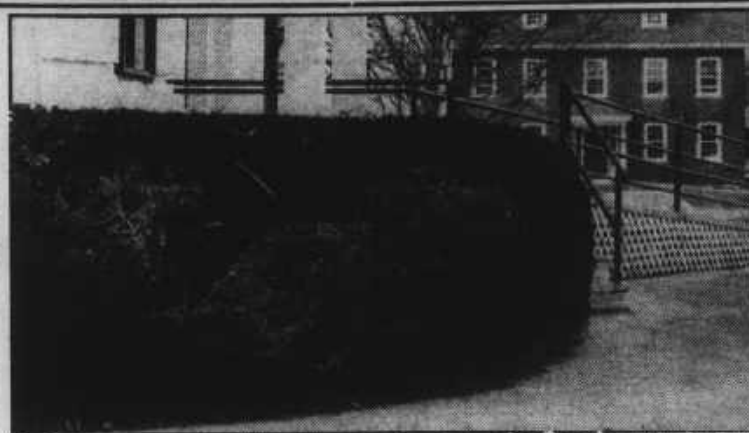
"There are friendly people here on campus, but the social atmosphere needs to be stronger," Carrier said, "I believe that social activities promote student maturity and awareness to where they stand on academics. If academics is promoted at the beginning through positive extracurricular activities, students will be more focused to what is happening."

"Perhaps the student government could make up more socials, because students like having fun with friends, like at sporting events and fraternities/sororities. If its fun and enjoyable, it will attract students," Carrier said.

As the freshmen move on, hopefully Keene State will as well, considering the changes and ideas that the students maintain.

WINTER DAMAGE-

This bush, in front of Hale Building, was damaged due to the harsh winter.



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Residential Life

The toughest job you'll love

By Denyelle Potter
The Equinox

It's the toughest job you'll ever love. No, it's not the Army, it's a residence assistant (RA) job here at Keene State.

That is the general consensus of RAs. Each year the competition is stiff as students scramble to complete their applications with the hope that they might be selected for this tough yet rewarding position. Fifty-nine students were hired for the upcoming 1994-95 school year, 35 of these were rehired from this year.

According to Kim Gagne, the co-chairperson for the RA selection committee, they look for many different things when considering an applicant. Leadership, communication skills and past experience are just a few of the basic skills upon which selections are made.

Gagne says that much of what she looks for when reviewing an applicant is the student's background in situations involving confrontation and counseling as well as the person's ability to create a good sense of community.

Once the selection process is completed, the chosen few embark on an intensive and detailed training program beginning in August.

The comprehensive training program lasts from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day for two weeks. In addition to daytime group training, nighttime programs in individual residence halls review and/or teach the various regulations specific to the particular residence hall.

It is also the duty of the RAs of each hall to revamp the building for the upcoming semester, including door tags, room inspections, and various finishing touches.

Different members of the various campus offices are also called upon to speak on policies involving them and residential life as a whole.

Gagne explains that in order to promote leadership and teamwork, the group takes part in various activities together, including a ropes course which they complete at some point during their training process.

Senior Lori Markarian believes that the best thing about the job is that it gave her the opportunity to meet a lot more people than she would have otherwise. The worst part, Markarian says, is "having to discipline your peers. It's really hard to write someone up, but you have to do it."

She also points out that the work experience is also a big advantage. Markarian, who was an RA for 2 years in Carle and Randall Hall, was promoted to assistant residence director in the Randall/Monadnock Complex this year.

She believes that the experience will greatly help once she graduates from college and attempts to find a position as a residence director while working on a master's degree.

Gagne says that many employers in many fields look for this kind of experience when reviewing applicants in professional job situations. She says this is because the position is comprehensive, including areas of study such as psychology, sociology, and business.

Junior Scott Bergeron agrees that the work experience is the best thing about being a residence assistant.

"It's almost like having a professional work experience while you're still in school," Bergeron said. The job complements his psychology major and he believes that having had RA experience will definitely help him to find a job after college.

Both Markarian and Bergeron agree, however, that although it can be rewarding in different ways, it is a serious position which requires dedication and good use of time management.

As college students, both are involved in many other activities and note that it can be difficult to fit it all in. Being an RA is "a 24 hour a day, seven day a week job," says Bergeron. Yet both seem to agree that the benefits can far exceed the demands.

This is one position that has no time-clock. Students who take on the challenge of being residence assistants punch in around August and don't punch back out until May.

Editorial/Opinion

Editorial

Teva's, tanktops & t-shirts

We all remember it.

The scatters of people wearing cut-offs and tank tops, parading around their latest ankle-tattoo. Rainbows of rollerblade wheels and laces zooming through countless ray-catchers. The buzz of people laughing, guitars playing, and boom boxes blasting.

Volleyball nets, tennis racquets, frisbees, devil sticks, baseballs, and kites only point to one thing-spring! And this year, Keene State College students are more anxious for it than ever.

Last Friday marked the first full day a truly large crowd "hung out" on the quad. Students from every end of the campus gathered around the quad on Mexican blankets and beach towels. They sprawled out their pasty-white, goosebumped legs in hopes of getting some color.

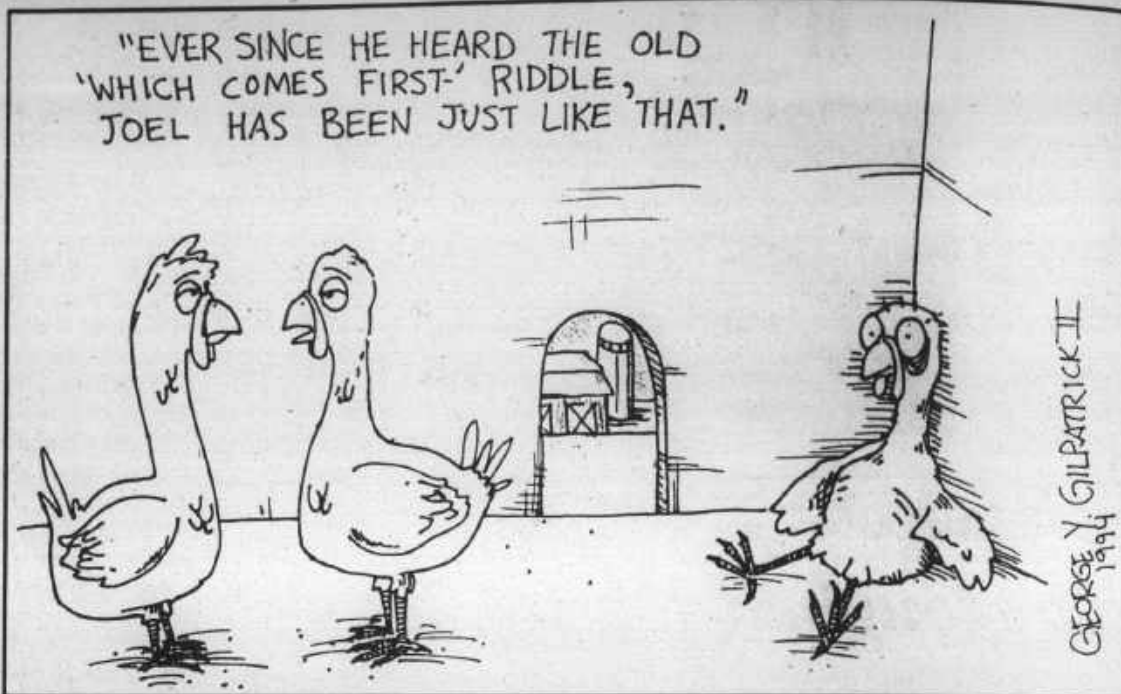
While some played frisbee and others read books, they all had one thing in common-smiles on their faces. Those smiles could only be due to the fact that the snow is almost gone, the birds are chirping and the hacky sacks are out.

KSC has had a long winter and now we are finally able to appreciate the new benches and tables on Appian Way. Seniors are beginning to realize that yes, there actually is an end in sight.

Graduation is approaching quickly, and soon seniors will be participating in senior week. Underclassmen will be returning to their hometowns in frantic search of jobs at the local ice cream parlor or carwash.

But in the meantime, get out there on your mountain bikes. Learn how to rollerblade. Pull out that camping gear. Buy a new Batman kite. Chase a Monarch butterfly.

But, whatever you do, get out there and enjoy the fresh air and the cool breezes. Heck knows, we all deserve it!



By Elizabeth Crooker
The Equinox

Commentary

Make-up and Barbie dolls just aren't for me

When I found out the editor was looking for someone to fill this space, I jumped at the chance for two reasons. One, my dad sends me five bucks every time he sees my name in print, and two, I think it's about time we heard a woman's point of view.

That's not to slam the three fine gentlemen whose faces and opinions grace these pages every week, but what about me what about my needs? So anyway, here's my chance to give the KSC campus a piece of mind, but please return it when you're done.

Being a woman is just not an easy thing to do, believe me I've tried. Being a girl was no picnic either, but this woman stuff is such a pain in the neck.

First of all, makeup, what's the deal? Just look through any "woman's" magazine and there they are, gorgeous air-brushed beauties sneering out at you. Who needs this kind of pressure? If I want to be reminded of all my faults I'll just go home and visit my mom.

How stupid do these companies think we are? Just because the model isn't wearing electric blue eyeshadow or fire engine red lipstick, they try to pass it off as the natural look. Listen, why don't I just save myself \$19.95 and not buy the stuff. Call me a realist, but wouldn't that be considered the natural look?

Granted, I know a lot of women including myself who don't wear makeup, but when my beautiful 4-year-old niece wants me to "play makeup" with her so she can be pretty I just have to wonder what kind of message we're sending our kids.

Speaking of which, everyone is well aware of cigarette advertisements geared toward children, but have you stopped to think what

these and other ads are saying about women? Besides the regular way you smell, you're fat and you dress funny. Did you know that women find animals, whether real or drawn, highly attractive?

Just the other day my roommate and I were talking and she said, "That Joe Camel is sooo dreamy!" I'm just kidding, she didn't really say that. Of course she didn't say that. What woman in her right mind would? Yet there he is in almost every ad with several well-endowed women on each hump. I don't care what his head is shaped like, the animal just does nothing for me.

Okay, so I'm getting ready for my date with Spuds MacKenzie (women just love him, too). I have my inch of makeup on but something's missing. What could it be? Of course my six inch heels. You don't have to know me very well to know I have trouble walking in sneakers; how the hell am I, or any other woman, expected to walk in these instruments of torture? These things are just not practical, yet Barbie's feet are stuck in the high-heel position, so they must be an essential part of every fun-loving coed's wardrobe. High heels and a wedding dress; which reminds me, if Barbie is supposed to be 17 forever, what the hell does she need with a wedding gown?

But at least if she ever does make an honest man out of Ken, she won't have to worry about changing her last name, considering neither of them has one.

This is another sore subject with my mom. She still thinks I'm cutting myself down when I say I'll have the same name my whole life. She thinks it means I'm never getting married. After I explain that I intend to keep my name if (and that's a pretty big if) I ever get married, she just shakes her head and sighs.

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Reader Forum

No defense against Jesus

To the editor:

Another Easter has come and gone, and scores of twice-a-year believers have made pilgrimages to local churches. For many of these people, celebrating the birth of Jesus on Christmas and His death on Easter is enough religion to fill their lives. Many are ambivalent about the Lord's position in their lives. But Jesus is not ambivalent about them. And there is no defense against Jesus.

Those who do not believe Jesus is the Son of God and the world's salvation have never really studied the evidence. For the next few moments, how about suspending your disbelief and examining the evidence with me?

Some claim Jesus was a great teacher or prophet, but Jesus claimed to be God. In the gospel of John, chapter 10, Jesus said: "I and the Father are one." At that point, the Jews tried to stone Him for blasphemy.

Jesus said He was the Lord, and He really could only be three things: Lord, Liar, or Lunatic. Since history records only sane actions during His three-year ministry, and since the world has marveled at the things He spoke, He clearly wasn't a lunatic. If Jesus were a liar, He was a fool — for His words lead to the cross. Yet His life and teachings have had positive impacts on millions of people. Can lies so positively affect generation after generation?

Some people mistakenly believe you can't believe in Jesus because you can't prove He was God through scientific measures. But scientific proof is based on repeating an event in a controlled environment. Scientifically, you could prove whether or not soap floats. But you can't prove what you had for lunch or whether you went to class this morning through scientific means. You can only prove those things through legal-historical measures — by considering historical evidence much the way a jury considers a court case.

Biblical records are far more reliable than most people know. For instance, Aristotle wrote his poetics in 343 B.C., yet the earliest copy available is dated 1100 A.D., nearly 1,400 years after the poetry was composed, and only five manuscripts exist. The most manuscript-authoritative work of literature is "The Iliad", which has 643 manuscripts. On the other hand, more than 24,000 copies of the "New Testament" are in existence today. No one questions the authenticity of Aristotle's writings or "The Iliad", so why do people question the historical record of the "New Testament"?

Further, the "New Testament" contains scores of references to historical people, places, and dates, and they all coincide with secular historical texts. Of course, archaeology has also uncovered a number of cities, walls, burial places, etc., that are mentioned prominently in the Bible. And every one of these discoveries has been consistent with Biblical records.

Then we have the problem of the disciples. Who would die for a lie? Of the 12 original disciples, 11 died by violent death defending their faith. Not one of them compromised or retracted their strong insistence that Jesus was the Son of God.

Many people scoff at the resurrection, but the Biblical accounts of Jesus' disciples before and after the resurrection are remarkable. In the gospels, you find a group of sacred men who desert Jesus at the cross, and Peter, who denies he knew Jesus three times in 24 hours. After the resurrection, when Jesus appears to more than 500 witnesses, the disciples change miraculously. The book of Acts records bold men who witness the truth as thousands are saved each day. They suffer imprisonment, beatings, and violent

death for the sake of this resurrected man. None can possibly deny the truth. Then theirs is the empty tomb. The Bible account says the tomb was sealed with a huge rock that probably weighed a ton. A Roman seal was affixed to the rock, and a squad of Roman soldiers were placed to guard the tomb. Who got past the soldiers, rolled away the stone, and took the body?

What happened to Saul? He was a zealous Jew who persecuted and murdered Christians. But he, too, had an encounter with the resurrected Jesus, and changed 180 degrees. He became the first major evangelist to the world, and composed more of the New Testament books than any other author. Finally, what about the prophecies? The Old Testament, which was completed more than 500 years before Jesus was born, contains more than 300 prophecies (or predictions) about the Savior of the World. In three short years, Jesus fulfilled all of these prophecies.

Mathematically, the odds of this happening are one in 100,000,000,000,000. As an illustration, suppose you filled the state of Texas with silver dollars, two miles deep, painted one green, then blindfolded a man and gave him one opportunity to pick out the green silver dollar. He would have the same odds of success as one man did of fulfilling all those prophecies in three years.

Perhaps Jesus read the Old Testament and set about to fulfill them? Unfortunately, many prophecies were out of his control, including: where he was born, his betrayal by Judas, the soldiers casting lots for his clothing at the cross, his burial in a borrowed tomb, etc. In fact, more than half the prophecies Jesus fulfilled were beyond his control.

As you can see, the evidence for the claim that Jesus is the Son of God is overwhelming. From his claims of deity to his death, resurrection, and fulfilled prophecies, there is little room for argument among those who earnestly consider the

evidence.

So, where do you stand with the Son of God? Jesus said: "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life. Whoever believes in him is not condemned, but whoever does not believe stands condemned already because he has not believed in the name of God's one and only Son." (John 3:16, 18)

Heaven or hell — it's your choice.

—Bill Grant

Feminism is a label

To the editor:

Now that I have your attention, let me address an issue which many of us on campus may be struggling to oppose or defend. This is the idea of feminism. Chances are you may have a completely different working definition of feminism than your counterparts sitting across from you in the Dining Commons or the Coffee Shop. I'm not going to suggest or try to impose my own definition upon you, but I am going to make some suggestions as to what feminism can be and why it is a positive way of life.

There are times when I get the feeling people are turned off when they hear the label "feminist". This is unfortunate. Feminism, like many other philosophies, is not necessarily an easy thing to define. At the risk of belittling feminism, I will offer a simple definition. Feminism is a striving for equality. This requires lifting barriers which unnecessarily block people from achieving their potential. Some of these obstacles may be political and others psychological. This equality demands the recognition that individual's needs and situations differ from person to person. see LETTERS, page 7

What's On Your Mind?

What did you think of the new college promo video?



Shane Nickerson, senior
English

"A nice, generic piece of Keene State"



Bill Baker, senior
Journalism

"I could have done it for \$3100."



Sara Gradual, junior
Graphic Design

"I'm in it and I think it is great. But, I think the students should have done it."



Cricket VanAlstyne, senior
Human behavior

"I didn't think it was an accurate description of Keene State"

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Opinion

Paperboy's Point

By Stu Stein
The Equinox

All I need to know, I learned at Keene State College...

Well, graduation is nearly upon us and if all goes according to plan, I'll soon be on my way out into the great unknown of the real world. Hopefully, if I can figure out a way to fail a class or two, I'll be able to hide in school for another semester or two.

Unfortunately, if I do fail a class or two, my mom would probably kick my, nevermind. So here I am, with one month to go, and I can't help but be a bit nostalgic. Looking back on my college career (and based on the assumption that the average American changes careers faster than they change television channels, it's been a career).

I've begun to reflect on some of the things I have learned in college.

As I have often said, college is about more than academic topics we learn in our classes. Now, while what I learned in class could fill ten columns, it probably wouldn't make for very interesting reading. Therefore, what follows is what I have learned outside of the classroom, in the "greater classroom of college life" if you will.

I've learned how to open a beer bottle with my teeth.
I've learned that it is possible to go out drinking on Sunday nights and still pass Monday classes.

I've learned never to buy napkins when you can get them free at places like McDonald's and Wendy's.

I've learned not to eat fish in the Dining Commons.

To hell with that, I've learned not to eat at the dining commons at all.

I've learned how to say everything and yet say nothing at all in seven pages.

I've learned that the best way to get even with a roommate is to urinate on him while he is sleeping.

I've learned that playing Sega until four in the morning is not conducive to passing a 9 a.m. class.

Early on I learned that merely walking up to a fraternity house and saying "Gonzo sent me" was not going to get me beer.

I've learned that it is better to just wait in line at Penuche's than cop out and go over to the Sports Corner.

I've learned how to live and how to live good on 89 cents a week.

I've learned that Vision 2000 has nothing to do with education.

I've learned how to go to Kappa without getting beaten-up.

I've learned the meaning of Jimmy Buffet's song, "Why don't we get drunk and screw."

I've woken up in the morning and learned why not to listen to Jimmy Buffet.

I've learned how to wire entire Owls Nests for cable. (And I am willing to teach you how for just a small fee).

I've learned never to order pizza from Keene Family Pizza, or Galaxy Pizza, or whatever the hell they are calling it these days. I realize pizza can be a personal thing, but that place just stinks. I don't know, but I've never seen a pizza place that offers grease as a topping.

I've learned how to impersonate women so I could walk around Huntress Hall without an escort.

I've learned how to steal computers out of Holloway Hall.

I've learned what not to order at Cumbies at 3 a.m.

I've learned not to play with the radio. (This is very important).

I've learned to take independent studies to avoid doing actual work.

I've learned that wearing "Depends" (the adult diaper) to a bladder buster is not the most socially acceptable practice. People would prefer that you just went.

I've learned that getting hit in the

head with a telephone receiver hurts. I've learned to sell my books back before the final.

I've learned not to bet on Buffalo in the Super Bowl.

I've learned not to let the Keene State College administration manage my money. (What, did you think I was going to go a whole column without slamming the administration?)

I've learned 'taint many other Jewish folks up here in New Hampshire, ayuh.

I've learned that drunk freshmen will believe just about anything.

I've learned really important nursery rhymes like liquor before beer, you're in the clear. Beer before liquor, never been sicker.

I've learned that you can skip every third class in one of those big lecture halls and still pass with an A/B.

I've learned that it is only a rumor that you get a 4.0 if your roommate commits suicide, however sometimes it is worth trying to push.

I've learned that some people take life way too seriously. I have also learned that it is real easy and a lot of fun to annoy those people. Enjoy life, or at least enjoy college, 'cause from what I hear, the real world stinks.

Or at least you can't go out drinking on a Sunday night.



The Right Point of View

By Scott Cohen
The Equinox

U.S. must stand strong in dealings with North Korea

The United States must stand strong when dealing with North Korea in the next few days and months.

If a strong position is not held then, we will see a similar situation to that in 1950, when on June 24 a massed North Korean army invaded the southern half of the Korean peninsula below the 38th parallel.

What happened then was the United States' first official military action in the Cold War. Remember the Cold War?

Well, cold or not, we might be facing the same situation on the same peninsula a few decades later.

A generation later, we are forced to deal with a similar communist regime that insists on violating the Nuclear Proliferation Treaty by not allowing members of the Atomic Energy Agency to inspect nuclear sights in North Korea.

At this moment, there are two large armies facing each other, waiting,

watching for a reason to begin firing.

Originally, it was thought tensions would lessen with the systematic dismantling of the Soviet Union when the massive amounts of aid that were funneled into North Korea from Moscow ended.

In fact, more than 70 percent of North Korea's 1.1 million man army is still within spitting distance of the ever-so-delicate 38th parallel.

In a matter of moments, a few simple commands from either side could touch off another disastrous conflict on the peninsula. Or, even more tragically, an accident could spark a fire 40 years in the making.

Reports of what is actually happening at present in North Korea are hard sought. The fear among the United States and the rest of the world is that North Korea has been developing nuclear weapons.

The United States itself is too distant for a direct attack, but Korea has proven their ability to launch missiles with the ability to hit Osaka, Japan as recently as

last December.

Japan and South Korea will not stand for North Korea's nuclear capabilities. The proliferation of nuclear weapons will be swift and irreversible.

The United States has several options: First, we should do everything possible to stop North Korea from attaining nuclear weapon technology.

Second, we need to stand by that position by threatening to re-target what is left of our long-range tactical missiles on Pyongyang, North Korea.

Third, we should, at the earliest knowledge of nuclear technology in the North, arrange strategic air strikes on the manufacturing sights.

Unfortunately, the North Korean response will most likely result in a full-scale war centering on the 38th parallel.

Fourth, we should show our presence with continued military exercises in South Korea.

Lastly, we cannot use the United Nations to fight for our goals. The United States should build, shape, and form foreign policy for the United States.

We cannot use the United Nations to do it for us (a tempting thought for Clinton.)

However, we need to offer the leaders in Pyongyang an option other than war. These include removing the heavy sanctions, and official diplomatic recognition from the United States. These goals have been held by the leadership in Pyongyang for a long time now.

Now, the options are numerous and it will be a belt-way battle as to who in Washington, D.C., will win and which policy will be enacted.

Remember, Clinton is down in the polls and a little re-run of Desert Storm, this time on the Korean peninsula, might be a boost in his Gallop and USA Today charisma.

But do not forget, Clinton is not as gifted in foreign and military policy as Bush and Reagan were.

He is more on the level of...oh I don't know...Truman (Korean Crisis 1950), Johnson (Indochina Crisis 1964).

You read it here first.

Crooker

from page 4

Excuse me, but I don't consider keeping my name a bad thing. Look at it this way the only other time your asked to change-our identity is under the Federal Witness Protection Program. Nuf said. Besides, why change my name to his when I'll just have to change back after we get divorced.

The only reason I'd even consider getting married right now is if it meant I could stop being called a girl.

I realize this is a sensitive issue, but we are all adults here and that is exactly my point.

We are adults, not children, yet time and time, again I and any one else in the 18 to 29-year-old range, are referred to as girls. I'm sorry, but I'm not a girl. I haven't played with dolls for years. Well, there was that one time with the inflatable one, but that's a story for another time.

When I correct my friends when they use it, they just roll their eyes and say, "What's the big deal?" And I agree with them wholeheartedly. It's not a big deal, so why don't you just use the correct term, woman? Look, I even spelled it out to make your life easier.

So what is the hang-up people have with this word?

Look at it very closely, it's not one of those nasty four-letter words you used to get your mouth washed out with soap for saying. (I'm not trying to pressure you into anything but all the cool people are saying it and you should, too.)

Another thing women get criticized for is talking too much and I guess in this case it's justified because I just realized I've gone over my word count.

And the scary thing is I've only just begun.

Letters

from page 5

person.

Feminism is not the sexist opposite of misogyny (the hating of women). Of course, some people who call themselves feminists may be man-haters, but they are in the minority. This attitude coming from people calling themselves feminists is an attitude which only serves to hurt the feminist movement itself. This stance is hypocritical, one which tries to turn the world around from years of considering women second-class citizens, to a world which puts down men in a similar way. The underlying problem remains the same.

Feminism does not reject what may be considered traditional roles in society for women. It does work toward an attitude of choice for both men and women. A world where men and women are able to choose what role they would like to fill in society, is a way of life which leaves doors of opportunity open for all human beings. This requires removal of both social, psychological, and legal blockades which may hinder women's and men's choices of how to live their lives.

May I suggest that, while thinking about feminism, you keep your mind open and try to read many points of view in order to develop your own ideas. If you are weary of calling yourself a feminist, or if the very word makes you cringe, please don't give up, and think again.

Unfortunately, feminism is a label. The problem with labels is that they carry surface definitions and stigmas which people take for granted. It is important that we keep re-thinking and debating ideas of feminism and the human condition in general.

-Mary Krueger, feminist

Toy guns are no joke

To the editor:

I am writing to you about an incident which happened at Carle Hall, last Friday morning at 2 a.m.

A group of students were in a room talking and listening to music.

The student who lived in the room owned a BB gun which he kept in a drawer.

The other kids found it and started to play around with the unloaded gun.

As they were doing so, a campus safety van drove by the room and saw one of the men holding it in the air. Thinking it was a real gun, security called the infamous bike patrol police.

You know, the ones who carry Toys 'R' Us megaphones with special police and ambulance sirens.

Now, I realize that from the outside, the gun may have looked like a real gun because it was silver and metal, but the situation that followed is what makes me think the Keene Police Department has too much time on its hands.

Within ten minutes, there were five police officers at the student's door with guns drawn.

They knocked and were told to enter. They kicked open the door and started throwing people against the wall. They started yelling profanities and doing their best "John and Ponch" impressions.

All this time, as the police were "doing their job," the student who lived in the room was not present.

He had left to visit someone, and when he returned, he was harassed by one of the donut patrol who was asking questions like, "Where were you over spring

break?" and "Do you let your drunk friends come in your room and play with a gun often?"

What kind of questions are those? As they were searching for the gun, they found paraphernalia and an orange and green plastic toy dart gun.

Did they bust the student for paraphernalia?

No! Instead they took away his toy gun.

(As you already know, there have been many incidents in Keene of toy gun shootings, it is about time they caught the criminal.)

The cop who was harassing the student was the same cop who busted my best friend for jaywalking on Main Street.

As this "so-called" police officer was giving my friend a ticket, there were drag races going on down Main Street.

There were three drunken bums on the corner causing trouble, and a fight had broken out between two groups of teenagers.

Did the cop bother to bust any of them? You guessed it-No! I tell you, I don't know what kind of program the Keene Police are trying to run, but I predict that in the near future we will see officers on rollerblades and skateboards busting little ten-year-olds for riding bikes on the sidewalk.

We will soon find out the outcome of this whole situation and whether or not the student who owned the gun will receive serious punishment.

So, remember the next time you are showing off your new Super Soaker 2000 or Lone Ranger cap gun with the curtain open, you might have to deal with the Keene Police.

No, you are going to have to face the Keene Toy Gun Patrol.

-Todd Mensuar

Todd's TackTicks

By Todd VanDell
The Equinox

Candy bar nostalgia: a sweet walk down memory lane

I used to really love candy bars. These days, I still indulge once in a while, but it just isn't the same anymore.

As an adult, I don't have to ask my parents for permission to eat them anymore, so the thrill of candy is pretty much gone.

I am curious about a few things, however. Why do some candy bars suddenly appear on store shelves, then just as suddenly disappear from the shelves, as though they never existed?

For example: Does anyone else remember Chik O' Stix? After asking a small handful of people if they did, all I have gotten was blank stares. Chik O' Stix were cylindrical-shaped candy bars that were good and crunchy, but tasted nothing like chicken.

How about Abba Zabba's? A long, flat, delicious piece of chewy taffy with a peanut butter middle. Somebody out there must remember. They seem hard to find around here, if they even make them anymore.

Who comes up with names for candy bars? Why in the world do they pick some

of the names they do? Where do they get some of the names to begin with?

Some candy bars are aptly named. Nestle's Crunch is perfectly named: When you eat it, it is crunchy. Same with Chunky: A beefy block of chocolate that can only be described as chunky. They could have called it Blocky, but that probably doesn't sound as appealing.

Then there is Butterfinger: the candy bar Homer and Bart Simpson always fight over. "Nobody better lay a finger on my Butterfinger" is a recent ad campaign.

I didn't always understand why Butterfingers were called that until one day, someone was goofing around with a couple of wrappers on their fingers and the light dawned: it's long like a finger, filled with crispy peanut butter. Butter finger-duh.

Almond Joy? Easy: two little bars of pressed and formed shredded coconut topped with almonds, covered with chocolate. It fills you with joy everytime you eat one.

Whatchamacallit: A brilliant name for a candy bar. Almost everybody has used that made-up word at some time or another in their life to describe something

for lack of a better word.

It is the perfect name for a candy bar that has a little bit of everything in it. Easy to remember, too: Forget the name and the word you might use anyway might be watchamacallit. Ingenious marketing ploy.

Then there is Bar None: Great name, decent candy bar. Easy name because a lot of people say that too, usually to describe things or people. ("The best there is, bar none"). The drawback with Bar None? It is a Twix wanna-be.

Speaking of wanna-be's, is it just me or are Clark Bars and 5th Avenue Bars Butterfinger clones?

Imitation as the highest form of flattery, or a dearth of originality in the candy bar world, you be the judge.

Then, there's the Stupid Names Syndrome (SNS) which inexplicably plagues so many otherwise wonderful confections.

Most of you probably remember Zero candy bars: Why would anyone want to eat a candy bar with a name that implies the stigma of being nothing? It's not half bad as candy bars go, but what a negative connotation.

What the heck is a Twix? It sounds like Trix with a speech impediment. Great

candy bar, but what a weird name.

Speaking of weird names, what about KitKat? I don't get it. Delicious, but talk about a name that makes absolutely no sense. They have nothing to do with cats at all.

How about Zagnut? Remember them? Pretty decent candy bar, but what in the world is a zagnut? Have you ever seen one? I haven't. For that matter, would you want to eat one if there was such a thing?

Mounds doesn't make sense either. A favorite of mine, they are a pair of small, mostly flattened hunks of pressed and formed shredded coconut dipped in chocolate (Almond Joy without almonds). Mounds? I don't think so.

Then there's 100 Grand. Remember when they used to be \$100,000 bars? They don't have anything to do with that kind of money, so what's the story?

Some candy bar company whiz kid will come up with a successor to 100 Grand. They will call it Million Bucks, because it'll make you feel like a million bucks after you eat one.

I could say they stole my idea and then I could sue them. Or maybe I could settle out of court.

For what?

Oh, I don't know, how about a million bucks? Ya think?

Section

Health

CPSC to ban three crayon brands containing high-levels of lead

By Gregory Spears
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

BETHESDA, Md. - After 11-month-old Carlito Espinoza of Phoenix was diagnosed with high-level lead poisoning this year, Arizona public health officials pinpointed a startling source for the toxic metal.

The colorful crayons that Carlito gnawed on at home contained enough lead to be banned under the federal Hazardous Substances Act. Chalk up another worry for parents of young children: lead-tainted crayons.

Three brands of crayons imported from China, including one sold by retail giant Toys "R" Us, were banned Tuesday by the Consumer Product Safety Commission because they contain enough lead to poison a child who ate even part of one crayon.

Another eight brands of crayons imported from China were voluntarily recalled by their distributors after laboratory tests showed they contained enough lead to poison a child who ate an entire crayon, CPSC Chairwoman Ann Brown announced at a news conference here.

Altogether 740,000 boxes of lead-tainted crayons were sold in the United States since 1990, said Brown, whose agency began testing crayons for lead after the Espinoza poisoning.

In the United States, more than 2 million children are estimated to have been poisoned by lead, which can cause a permanent lessening of a child's intelligence.

Crayons "are an absolutely stupid, inexcusable use of lead," said Don Ryan, executive director of the Alliance to End Childhood Lead Poisoning, a national non-profit organization based in Washington.

But Ryan said that crayons pose a relatively small risk to children compared to other, more common sources of lead.

"Crayons aren't the iceberg or the tip of this iceberg,"

Ryan said. "Crayons are probably the ice cube floating next to the iceberg, and the iceberg is lead paint and dust in pre-1978 housing stock."

The federal government banned lead in house paint in 1978. However, Chinese crayon makers persist in using lead in some of the pigments that give crayons their

When buying new crayons, Brown said consumers should look for American-made brands carrying the label "conforms to ASTM D4236," which signifies it passed safety testing by the American Society for Testing and Materials.

Crayola-brand crayons, which are made in the United States and dominate the \$130 million annual U.S. crayon market, have been tested and found to contain no measurable levels of lead, Brown said.

Brown said the lead-tainted crayons were sold primarily through discount stores, which will pay refunds to anyone who returns the recalled crayons.

Toys "R" Us sold 102,000 packs of lead-tainted crayons since 1990 in a cylindrical plastic container with a label stating: "Safe 48 Non-Toxic I'm a Toys 'R' Us Kid! Crayons."

Toys "R" Us spokeswoman Carol Fuller said an independent testing laboratory had found nothing wrong with the crayons which sold for \$2.49 until March 29 at some of the chain's 581 toy stores.

"We do test them all before we put them on the shelf. And if we don't, the manufacturer we purchase them from does," Fuller said. The company is rechecking its tests, she said.

Also banned were crayons sold under the label of Concord Enterprises or Glory Stationery Manufacturing, both of Los Angeles, Calif.

Espinoza's mother Rosemary Wallace said she bought a package of Concord crayons at a Dollar Only store in Phoenix as a Christmas present for her four children. When her older children colored, Carlito would "crawl in and grab a crayon and start chomping," she said.

A blood test in January revealed that her son's bloodstream had nearly five times the lead level the federal government sets as the threshold for poisoning. Drug treatments have lowered his blood lead levels, but doctors say it will be five years or longer until they know if the lead diminishes his intelligence.

Lead-tainted crayons recalled

Eleven brands of imported crayons have been recalled because of lead poisoning hazard. The brands, the distributors:

BANNED	Quantity	VOLUNTARILY RECALLED	Quantity (boxes)
12 Jumbo Crayons Concord Enterprises, Los Angeles	430 23,000	64 Crayons, #CR 64-64 CT, South Imports, New York	225,008
Safe 48 Non-Toxic I'm a Toys 'R' Us Kid! Crayons Toys 'R' Us, Paramus, N.J.	102,000 packages	12 Super Jumbo Crayons Dynamic Division of Agona International, St. Albans, N.Y.	36,000
12 Crayons, Glory and 18 Crayons That Paint Glory Stationery Manufacturing Company Ltd., Los Angeles	160 crayons sold retail	8 Crayons, No. 5 CL 850 Dynamic Division of Agona International, St. Albans, N.Y.	120,000
		Fun Time 72 Crayons, No. 13541, Overseas United, New York	16,184
		64 Crayons, Kidz Bix, Bargain Wholesale, Los Angeles	101,184
		64 Crayons, SKUH51-02600, Universal International, Minneapolis	295,000
		Felido Crayons, No. CC8812, Kite Brothers Inc., Indianapolis	22,444
		64 Crayons, School Quality, No. 8064, A.C. Carter Distributors, Hawthorne, N.Y.	228,008

NOTE: In most cases, crayons may be returned to stores for a refund.

SOURCE: Consumer Product Safety Commission

bright hues, experts say.

Parents can take a few simple precautions to safeguard their children's crayons.

"If you have at home a whole lot of loose crayons, like my grandchildren do, I would toss them out," advised the CPSC's Brown.

Foreign Politics

South Africa holds out for DeKlerk

By Michael O. Allen
New York Daily News

The scenes are stunning: blacks lustily cheering apartheid scion Frederik Willem de Klerk as he campaigns for re-election to the presidency of South Africa.

The happy candidate obliges by donning Zulu tribal hats and carrying spears and cowhide shields.

"I'm white," he told a black audience, "but my heart pumps the same red blood as the red blood in the heart of every South African."

De Klerk, 58, was born into a staunchly political Afrikaner family in the Transvaal. As his great-grandfather and his father had, he represented the province in Parliament.

So the deeply religious father of three caught most people by surprise when he began dismantling apartheid.

For 46 years, the Afrikaner-dominated National Party perpetuated the fiction that South Africa's indigenous black majority did not belong.

The man who changed the party's course was de Klerk, a chain-smoker

whom one commentator characterized in 1989 as "the George Bush of South African politics - the man with the perfect resume, but no footprint."

Six months after taking power from the ailing P.W. Botha in 1990, de Klerk lifted the ban on the African National Congress and released Nelson Mandela from prison. He then began negotiating a new constitution with him and other black representatives.

"A more conservative government might possibly keep the lid on the pot for another five years," he told The Times of London in March 1987. "But after that the pot will explode and blow us and our future into the air."

Such pragmatism has not earned de Klerk the good will of all. Michael Fleshman of the Africa Fund blames him for the estimated 15,000 political killings since the negotiations started.

"Yes, he has presided over a fundamental political transition in South Africa, but it isn't because he woke up one morning and had an epiphany and suddenly became a progressive. He did it because he

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Promise

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Democrats in Congress and by special-interest groups representing doctors, insurance companies and drug companies.

Clinton didn't talk about the regional networks that would oversee the insurance plans. He didn't talk about how he would pay for a program that would cover the 37 million Americans the administration says are uninsured.

And standing in the middle of one of the nation's largest tobacco-producing states, he didn't mention his proposal for a 75-cent tax in cigarettes.

Before the larger audience at the school, Clinton used red and blue placards to emphasize the major points of his plan and how it would affect rural areas, small businesses and farmers. He said it would guarantee coverage for everyone by requiring employers to provide insurance for employees, guarantee a choice of a least three insurance plans and prohibit insurance companies from canceling coverage for pre-existing conditions or from raising premiums for people who get sick.

Clinton said he understands that some small-business owners object to his plan because they can't afford the cost of health insurance for employees.

About 70 percent of small businesses provide health insurance for employees now, he said, but they pay 35 percent more for coverage than big businesses do.

Under his plan, Clinton said, premiums would be the same for every business in a community. And the small businesses would also get federal subsidies to pay the premiums.

"Under our plan, you won't ever be at a competitive disadvantage," he said. "The small-business sector is going to be in worse trouble if we don't do this than if we do."

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News

Food

Suggestions offered to the Commons

By H.R. Hunter III
The Equinox

The students at KSC share an almost universal opinion that the food served at the Dining Commons is less than tasty, but lay no blame at the feet of the people who serve them.

"The service is pretty good, but the food is terrible," Gerald Bretton, a sophomore journalism major said. "The preparation, grade of food and the variety of food could all be better."

Similar thoughts were voiced by Brian Pellerin, a freshman majoring in electrical engineering, "The food needs improvement, but service is good."

He was one among many who complained about the pizza this semester, "They need to try a different brand of pizza."

"Some of the food, you wonder where it came from," said Chris Beyer, a sophomore majoring in English. He continued, explaining what was safe, "You can't go wrong with salad and cereal; they don't make that here but, compared to other schools, we're lucky here."

Brian Hammond, an undeclared freshman, described his after-dinner feeling as, "Having a stone in my stomach that hurts and just when that pain goes away I go and eat at the Commons again making another stone. It's a vicious cycle, really."

Nicole Russell, a history major in her junior year, would like, "some normal entrees that everyone likes to eat."

She added, "And the mayonnaise is heinous."

The other side of the coin are those people who say the Commons food is not as bad as it could be, and in some cases enjoy it.

Students who have been here a few years and seen the changes the Commons has gone through are more likely to give the Commons a good review than freshmen. Shannon Hopkins a junior psychology major said, "I think the food is excellent to be perfectly honest, especially compared to when I was a freshman."

Bernie Cote, a senior computer science major said that the food at the Commons has, "gotten better, but still needs some changes, though you can find something to eat if you try."

The other major complaint the students have is the lines which form around the service lines dur-

ing rush hour. Many feel that something should be done to alleviate that overcrowding that occurs every day at noon and 6 p.m.

"It's crazy because at 12 everyone and their brother goes to eat," Nicole Russell said. "You can't move. I can't even tell where the lines are, it's one big mass of people."

"It's Malfunction Junction," said Rachel Geyer, a sophomore and elementary education and social science major.

"The Commons needs more seating. At 12:30 you can never get a seat," Tom Mattock said.

Several students had suggestions on how to improve the service at the Commons.

Chris Beyer suggested, and many people nearby agreed with, "When it's nice out, have more outside meals (like the meal last week)."

Rachel Geyer said, "They should put plates next to the self-serve sides of the food lines and also post foods that have MSG."

She had a friend up a few weeks ago that was allergic to MSG and didn't know for sure what she could or couldn't eat.

Hallie Evens, a sophomore and a journalism major, said in reference to the lines, "It needs to be changed, they should have more bars open during rush hour."

The general manager of the Dining Commons, Mike Lee, explained, "Some students are not used to three meals a day, five days a week in the same place." He said the Commons is very responsive to requests made by students and that they try to accommodate everyone.

Regarding the rush hour, Lee said that the food lines weren't designed for the number of students who flood the place at noon, but that the building is large enough if some changes are made.

When asked why there is no 10-meal plan, he responded that a 10-meal plan would cost almost as much as the 15-meal plan.

"People who have the 19-meal plan eat an average of 12 to 13 meals-a-week. People who have a 15-meal plan eat 11 to 12 meals-a-week. A student with a 10-meal plan would eat around 9 meals-a-week and would be charged for that number of meals," he said. Although he also said that if students want a 10-meal plan, the Commons is willing to go along with it.

Budget

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department's budget.

Utility costs, such as electric fuel and oil for generating steam, increased this winter when temperatures dropped, Mazzola said.

He also cited expenditures such as renting cranes or high lifts to remove snow and ice off buildings as high-cost related work.

The KSC snow removal policy states tasks are prioritized in two steps: first opening the campus and then cleaning it. Mazzola said the department always follows the guidelines set by the removal policy but had a difficult time the week of Jan. 17, when students were returning from winter break.

It was the worst snow storm, he said, "It took weeks to get ahead of that storm."

Both Mazzola and Winsor said they anticipate the department will have to spend thousands more than usual on tree trimming and shrubbery replacement, especially near the Hale Building where there was a lot of damage.

The grounds crew has already started spring

cleanup, taking care of downed limbs and making entryways clear with floor mats in place. Mazzola said he wished mud season would pass quickly because "mud is like sandpaper on a finished floor."

Winsor said the department may have to rope off areas to control the traffic on certain parts of campus to curb damage to underlying grass and plants.

When the mud is clear, the department will be ready with rakes, Mazzola said, referring to graduation only a month away. "The college has expectations and we [physical plant] do too," he said.

He said the grounds crew will have to rake and depatch grass, prune trees and apply new sod to some areas on campus. Workers will also have to take care of the parking lots and do some road patching there as well as repair roofs that couldn't be fixed this winter.

When asked if ready for next winter, Winsor replied, "We're all glad this winter is over, but we haven't put anything [equipment] away yet."

Mazzola was a little more optimistic, saying he was looking forward to next winter. "Of course," he said, "that's why we live in New Hampshire."

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Event

Poetry slam with sweets and a prize

By Robert J. Bagnall
The Equinox

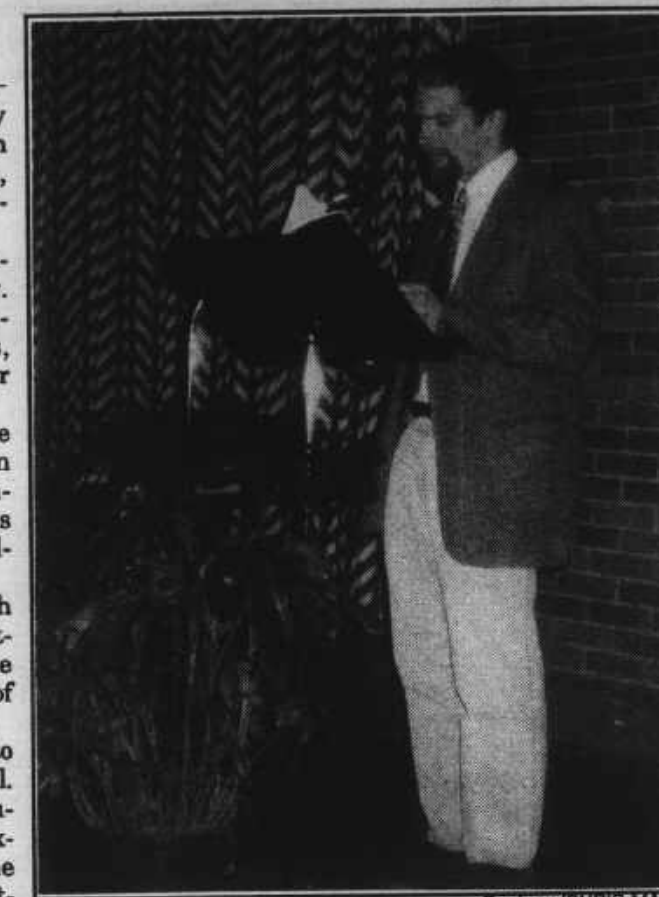
"Actually, we're not that cruel, so it's really more of a poetry slap," said KSC English Honor Society President Cheryl McDaniel, referring to the Poetry Slam held on Tuesday, March 29.

More than 30 people gathered in the Mabel Brown Room to read, eat, and be merry. The Sigma Tau Delta (English Honor Society) sponsored event drew KSC students, faculty, and ordinary citizens from as far away as Claremont.

Poets read original works, as well as the more famous efforts of the likes of Dylan Thomas, W.H. Auden, and Sylvia Plath. Intermixed within these wordy gestures was the decadent consumption of dessert goodies.

Audience members rated each poet with green and red scorecards for a variety of categories, including the poet's reading of the poem, the poem itself, and a special rating of the dessert brought by each reader/poet.

The grand prize was a book of poetry to the winner, and good eats and cheer for all. But, when the dust settled, all said they truly enjoyed themselves. The jarring exchanges of boxing verbiage led not to the outbreak of handguns and drive-by shootings, but only to that of laughter and hysterics.



English Professor David Price reads a piece of poetry at last week's Poetry Slam.

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ROOM DRAW 1994

ROOM DRAW SCHEDULE AND RELATED INFORMATION

ROOM DRAW WILL BE HELD THE NIGHTS OF
APRIL 11, 12 AND 13 IN RANDALL HALL.

ELIGIBLE LOTTERY NUMBERS: MEN - #1 - #487 WOMEN - #1 - #824

GENERAL INFORMATION

THE PROCESS

All students (and their roommates) should report promptly at the beginning of the designated time, according to class standing and lottery number order. (See attached schedule) A Residential Life staff member will give you your contract card(s) and you will be lined up according to lottery number order. This schedule will be followed closely so please arrive at the beginning of your scheduled time to keep the traffic flowing smoothly. Do not arrive early - you will not be called before the attached scheduled times.

If you are planning to have a roommate(s), please bring him/her/their with you, or bring a note from your roommate(s) giving his/her/their permission to select a room. If you have a class during your designated room selection time, give a friend a permission letter to choose a room for you.

MONDAY, April 11, 1994

SQUATTERS, DISPLACED STUDENTS, SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSING, SINGLES, TRIPLES,
AND 5-PERSON APARTMENTS

5:00 - 5:45 p.m. SQUATTERS

Ow's Nests students returning to the same room should arrive at the following times:
5:00-5:20 p.m.: Ow's Nests 1, 2, 3, 4; 5:20 - 5:45 p.m. Ow's Nests 5, 6, 7, 8, 9

All other students wishing to squat their rooms should arrive anytime between 5:00-5:45 p.m.

Squatting is not permitted in Holloway Hall, Pondsides, Bushnell Apts. or Ow's Nests Apts. and Lofts.

5:45-6:10 p.m. DISPLACED STUDENTS (In order of gender, class standing and lottery number.)

Students who have become "displaced" due to changes in the usage of their rooms.

6:10-7:00 p.m. SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSING (In order of class standing & lottery number)

6:10-6:25 p.m. SENIORS and JUNIORS
6:25-6:45 p.m. SECOND and FIRST SEMESTER SOPHOMORES
6:45-7:00 p.m. FRESHMEN

7:00-8:00 p.m. SINGLES (In order of gender, class standing & lottery number)

7:00-7:20 p.m. SENIORS
7:20-7:40 p.m. JUNIORS
7:40-8:00 p.m. 2ND SEM. SOPHOMORES, 1ST SEM. SOPHOMORES, & FRESHMEN

8:00 - 9:00 p.m. TRIPLES (In order of gender, class standing & lottery number)

8:00-8:20 p.m. SENIORS
8:20-8:40 p.m. JUNIORS
8:40-9:00 p.m. 2ND SEM. SOPHOMORES, 1ST SEM. SOPHOMORES, & FRESHMEN

9:00 - 9:15 p.m. 5-PERSON APARTMENTS (In order of gender, class standing and lottery number)

TUESDAY, April 12, 1994 ROOM SELECTION - MEN

6:00 - 6:20 p.m. - SENIOR MEN - (75+ credits) and roommate(s)

6:00 - 6:20 p.m. #1 - #483

6:20 - 7:00 p.m. - JUNIOR MEN - (45-74 credits) and roommate(s)

6:30 - 6:40 p.m. #1 - #125

6:40 - 7:00 p.m. #126 - #483

7:00 - 7:15 p.m. - SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORE MEN (30-44 credits) and roommate(s)

7:00 - 7:15 p.m. #1 - #483

7:15 - 7:55 p.m. - FIRST SEMESTER SOPHOMORE MEN (15-29 credits) and roommate(s)

7:15 - 7:35 p.m. #1 - #178

7:35 - 7:55 p.m. #179 - #483

7:55 - 8:15 p.m. - FRESHMEN MEN (0-14 credits) and roommate(s)

8:00 - 8:15 p.m. #1 - #483

WEDNESDAY, April 13, 1994 ROOM SELECTION - WOMEN

4:00 - 4:45 p.m. - SENIOR WOMEN (75+ credits) and roommate(s)

4:00 - 4:25 p.m. #1 - #280

4:25 - 4:45 #281 - #823

4:45 - 5:45 p.m. - JUNIOR WOMEN (45-74 credits) and roommate(s)

4:45 - 5:15 p.m. #1 - #181

5:15 - 5:45 p.m. #182 - #823

5:45 - 6:00 p.m. - SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORE WOMEN (30-44 credits) and roommate(s)

5:45 - 6:00 p.m. #1 - #823

6:00 - 7:15 p.m. - FIRST SEMESTER SOPHOMORE WOMEN (15-29 credits) and roommate(s)

6:00 - 6:15 p.m. #1 - #108

6:15 - 6:45 p.m. #109 - #207

6:45 - 7:00 p.m. #208 - #359

7:00 - 7:15 p.m. #360 - #823

7:15 - 7:30 p.m. - FRESHMEN WOMEN (0-14 credits) and roommate(s)

7:15 - 7:30 p.m. #1 - #823

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vice president of academic affairs at West Chester (Penn.) University, and Sharon Wallace, vice president of academic affairs at North Dakota State University each visited the campus individually over the past week.

John Stockwell, interim chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Parkside, and Anthony Pinciari, vice president of academic affairs at Southern Connecticut State University, visited the campus two weeks ago.

John Bardo, provost and vice president for academic advising at Bridgewater (Mass.) State College withdrew his name for consideration early last week sighting personal reasons for his decision.

Athletics
Each of the five remaining candidates have indicated that either the college has made the right decision to move down from the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division II to Division III, or they feel that the issue should be reexamined after they take office and have a chance to review the issues.

"I am not unhappy with Division III, I'm really not," Kalikow, who has worked at two Division III schools, said. "Heck, Plymouth has a powerhouse bunch of sports teams that does really well recruiting, we are Division III and we always have been."

"I have always enjoyed athletics,"

Yarosewick said. "The sense I have is that Keene probably has made the right choice moving to Division III, I was a little surprised you were Division II, mostly because of size."

Wallace feels that the previous administration had to have a good reason for making the choices that it did and that the new administration should do what it can to move onward.

"I am not in a position to second guess the campus," Wallace said. "I do not have all of the data and information that was discussed on the campus in the discussion to move from Division II to Division III." "I think it would be inappropriate to second guess whether it was a good decision or a bad decision, she said.

Vision 2000
Although Kalikow feels it is good to have a vision she feels that the current Vision 2000 is too broad based. "From what I have seen so far is that all [Vision 2000] says is that we are going to do everything better than everybody else, and that is not going to make it," Kalikow said.

"You need to be distinctive you need not to try to do everything under the whole higher education sun, it is not possible," she said. "You need to be selective about what you are going to do and then be careful that you actually do them, because that actual implementation is what is actually going to make that vision come alive."

"I have read over the strategic plan and I think some of the objectives are not real-

izable," Yarosewick said. "I think that Keene wants to be an elite institution, and I don't think that an institution like Keene should be an elite institution."

"I went through public higher education, my children went through public higher education. I think we do a darn good job preparing students," he said. "I am proud of what we do at West Chester, just like people here are proud of what you do here at Keene."

"I have some concerns over Vision 2000, I had some difficulty trying to figure out what the priorities are," Yarosewick said. "The sense I have going around campus is that there is not a lot of campus acceptance, and if there is not a lot of campus acceptance it is not going to work."

"It is unclear to me how much consensus there is in the campus community [concerning Vision 2000]," Wallace said.

Wallace questions whether the vision can be actualized because of its large size, cost, and use of resources on the institution. "The resources just are not there to focus on every piece of the plan, so I think some additional dialogue is necessary to

prioritize the key elements that would be important for Keene," she said.

Greeks

"The big thing with Greeks is that they have to know what the rules are they have to be a positive part of student life and not a drag," Kalikow said. "If they are really doing a positive role in helping student growth and affiliation with the see CANDIDATES, page 24



Sharon Wallace was on campus on Monday talking with students in the Coffee Shop.

CAREER & RECRUITING OPPORTUNITIES

April 13

McAuliffe Office Systems Territory:
Cheshire County, NH and Windham County, VT

• On-Campus Interviewing
Positions: Office Machine Sales

April 13

JOHN HANCOCK Career Information Seminar
Great Hall, Holloway
6:00-8:00 pm

April 19

ManagedComp
Waltham, MA
• On-Campus Interviewing
Positions: Loss Control

April 21

METROPOLITAN LIFE
Keene Office
• On-Campus Interviewing
Positions: Sales Representative

• Submit resume & schedule interview in

The Office of Career Services & Cooperative Education
3rd Floor, Elliot Hall

Remaining projects left for the semester:

- April 14-17 National Cool Conference
- April 16 Community Kitchen Walk-A-Thon
- April 23 Earth Day Spring Weekend
- April 24 Plisgah State Forest
- April 24 (tentative) Keene Rec. Bandstand Painting
- April 30 CITY YEAR Providence, RI

KSC is co-sponsoring the 4th Annual Walk-A-Thon to benefit the Community Kitchen. This event takes place on Saturday, April 16 at 9:00 am. So far over 100 students have committed to walk or assist with logistics.

100 people may seem like a lot to most but we still need a lot more help. Keep in mind how much good that the Community Kitchen does for the Keene Community. For additional information or to receive a pledge sheet contact student coordinator Jeff Soderberg at ext. 8695 or the SVO/Student Coordinators Office at ext. 2154.

Think that the snow will never end? Well believe it or not Earth Day/Spring Weekend Celebration is Friday, April 22. Friday we will have an Environmental Fair. Saturday there will be a Campus and Community Wide Clean-Up, Info Booth, Exhibits, Bands, a BBQ, and SAC sponsored events. On Sunday there will be a trip to Goose Pond. The Committee meets on Friday at 1:00 pm in the Monadnock Hall Office. Any questions or ideas, please call Lori Markarian at ext. 2995.

On Tuesday, April 12 there will be a Jam-A-Thon to benefit the Walk-A-Thon. The Jam-A-Thon will take place on the Quad all day. Our goal is to raise \$500. This event is being sponsored by the SVO. We will be having live music from WKNH and lots of other things going on. Stop by and see what it's all about.

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



On March 19 nearly fifteen volunteers participated in a Big Brother/Big Sister event at KSC. The

Student Volunteer Organization and the Keene State Christian Fellowship co-sponsored this event with BB/BS. This is the third semester that Keene State Volunteers have helped sponsor events similar to this one. The children that come from BB/BS are children that are on a waiting list to be matched with a Big Brother or a Big Sister. There were many activities planned for the day, and when the day was over a chance to reflect on how this day affected them. Thanks to all that participated in the planning of the event, especially David Magee of the SVO and Amy Dyer of the KSCF, and to everyone else that participated. If your organization would like to co-sponsor an event with the BB/BS in the future please call Community Service Coordinators Office at ext. 2154.

Consider joining the Student Volunteer Organization. Meetings are 8:00 pm every other Tuesday. Next meeting is APRIL 12TH IN THE TOP ROOM. MORE STUDENTS ARE JOINING AT EACH MEETING! There are many volunteer opportunities available on and off campus! So come to the next meeting and BRING A FRIEND OR TWO!

If you're interested or have questions call Don Hayes in the Community Service Office at ext. 2665 or call the Student Volunteer Organization at ext. 2154.

C A K S C U S

FEATURE

There's a new Sheriff in town

By Andrew Lawrence
The Equinox

The University of Michigan's loss is Keene State College's gain. Keene State has a new director of campus safety, Vernon L. Baisden.

Talking with the man for a few minutes about his goals, you will see a man who is genuinely concerned about the future of this college. An attitude much in demand at KSC.

Baisden decided to come to Keene State when he began a national search for job opportunities while at the University of Michigan. Originally from Hartford, Conn., the chance to return to the East Coast was a strong factor in luring him to KSC.

A new address is only a small reason for Baisden's coming to Keene State. An entirely new spectrum of challenges present themselves for the new director of campus safety.

The campus safety programs do need some work, Baisden is not denying this. Even in the face of such a difficult task such as this, he considers the hardest part of his new job to be meeting the students and faculty.

At the University of Michigan, Baisden had a similar position on campus safety, but because of the size of the college, there were several departments for the different areas involving campus safety.

At Keene State, there is only one department for the entire campus, which may seem like a step down to some, but not to Baisden. The student body at U. Michigan is over seven times the size of Keene State's. It's size did not enable him to interact with students, like he feels a director of campus safety should.

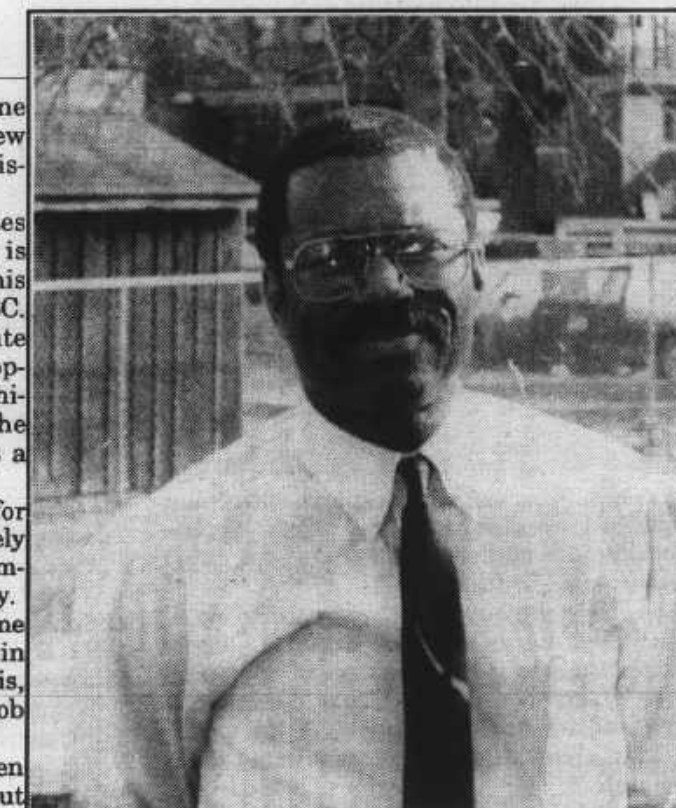
"Whatever the issues are on this campus it is going to require all of us working together."

Baisden believes that he can be director of campus safety at Keene State and have the interaction with students he feels is important for someone in his position.

"The task at hand is to develop a comprehensive campus safety program for students, faculty and staff," Baisden says.

He also stresses that, while this is the main issue for him at the moment, there may be issues from students and faculty that are of greater concern for them and he wants to do his best to get feedback.

Having been at Keene State for only three weeks, Baisden is still in the feeling out process, but adds that he is very happy to be here.



VERNON L. BAISDEN - Keene State's new director of campus safety.

When asked what he would do if he could do anything he wanted with his life, he said he would still be here at KSC.

In the three weeks Baisden has been at Keene State, he has continued to sort out problems facing the campus that need to be addressed. When asked if he thought alcohol played a role creating many of the problems for students, he said that alcohol is a source for problems on every campus in America.

"Students can protect themselves by being aware and using common sense, especially when alcohol is involved," he said.

Baisden wants students to know he has an open door policy. Any issue, question or rumor that a student would like addressed or answered, he encourages them to come by and talk.

"Whatever the issues are on this campus, it is going to require all of us working together," he says. "I am looking for this mind set from the entire department as well as from the student body."

If desire and a positive attitude were enough, Baisden would be in line for all the respect and admiration a campus safety director could receive. As it stands, he has been here for only three weeks, not nearly enough time to judge his performance.

Time will tell for Baisden to see if his words and message will become a reality.

Campus Briefs

New RA's/ARD's hired

The Office of Residential Life and Dining Services has announced the names of the new resident assistants and assistant resident directors that have been recently hired for the upcoming fall semester.

The newly hired resident assistants include Roland Brassard, Jodi Briggs, Allegra Brouillard, Traci Butler, Andy Connell, Sheila Fournier, Suzanne Frye, Daniel Gagnon, Andrea Gove, Sarah Gram, James Hasenfus, Rick Heathwaite, Tripp Hutchinson, Sarah Lucia, Jennifer Plante, Gregory Rodgers, Kirk Sanger, Jessica Steele, Geoff Sylvester, Patricia Tolini, Scott Vallee, Ann Yacovino, and Kellie Young.

Assistant resident directors for the fall semester include Scott Bazydlo, Scott Bergeron, Moria Guertin, Jen Haggood, and Brian Lavoie.

Bardo withdraws from consideration

John Bardo, one of six finalists in the presidential search at Keene State, withdrew his name from consideration unexpectedly, one day after visiting the campus.

Bardo, the provost and vice president for academic advising at Bridgewater (Mass.) State College, sighted personal reasons for his withdrawal from the selection process early last week.

Walkathon for community kitchen

A seven-mile walkathon is scheduled for Saturday April 16 at 9 a.m. to benefit the Keene Community Kitchen. Over 100 Keene State students are already committed to participating.

The Keene Community Kitchen depends on financial support from this event to operate its expanded kitchen program.

For more information contact Jeff Soderberg at ext. 8695, or the Keene State Community Service Office at ext. 2665.

Two receive grants

Margaret Langford, professor of modern languages received a \$3,000 independent study grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Jose Lezcano, assistant professor of music has been awarded a grant of \$1,685 from the Marion and Jasper Whiting Foundation.

Arts & Entertainment

Concert

KSC student organizes show for California Earthquake Relief

By Meghan Mank
The Equinox

"If there's anybody out there who wants to help, or wants to make a difference this is the perfect opportunity" says Chris Macstravic.

What he is referring to is the upcoming benefit concert that he has arranged to help California Earthquake Relief.

Macstravic organized the benefit show in late January when he heard that the damage to the schools in California alone totaled over \$70 million and that

the state's emergency fund was only \$30 million.

These figures only include the school system, and don't include the towns and surrounding areas.

The show will feature four bands, all of which are playing for free. All proceeds from the show will go to help the earthquake victims.

The bands to be featured are: Slow Poke, a Northampton, Ma group that Macstravic classifies a "metal band." Group W, from Bradford is a rock band and the UNH-based outfit Thinking Of

Jumping will perform. Macstravic's own band, Men On Ladders, is the fourth act on the bill.

Halfway through the show, there will be a slide presentation on the homeless in California.

Macstravic, a math education major whose goal is to someday teach in South Central Los Angeles, is hopeful about the turnout for the event.

He plans to promote the show throughout the southern New Hampshire area in an attempt to have as many people attend as possible.

He hopes people are aware that the aftermath of the earthquake is still a vital issue.

"They still need money," says Macstravic.

The show will be held in the Mabel Brown Room in the Student Union on Saturday, April 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the door, \$3 if you bring canned goods. All proceeds will go to help the California Earthquake Relief.

Theater

'Destiny' confronts AIDS in the 90's

Student director Josh Webb challenges himself and the audience with his play at the KSC Studio Theater.

By Scott Vallee
The Equinox

With the media filing countless reports with information about the current status of gay rights, it's time to take a look back to how social consciousness about homosexuality began.

The drama, "The Destiny of Me" is a controversial look into the life of Larry Kramer, an AIDS activist who contracted the disease and was one of the founding members of Gay Men's Health Crisis, dedicated to fund raising and social reform and ACT-UP (AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power) geared more for a younger generation.

Kramer was dismissed from both of these organizations for his "big mouth." He wanted to gain gay rights by attacking the government and being politically active.

The drama is an autobiography of Kramer's life; from his abusive parents who thought homosexuality could be "cured," to his fight to promote gay rights in

the 1980s.

Ned Weeks, the main character, is a biographical reference of Kramer.

Senior director Josh Webb is excited about the show. "It is a powerful examination of the way people who are different are treated in our society. Gays are the last group of people that society finds acceptable to discriminate against," Webb said.

With a minimal budget and an all-student/alumni cast and crew, the show has broken away from the Theater Department curriculum and delved into a fairly contemporary type of dramatic form.

Webb found the script in a bookstore in Lincoln, NH and had thought about choosing a comical production. But the script kept "calling to him" and making him think about the AIDS crisis.

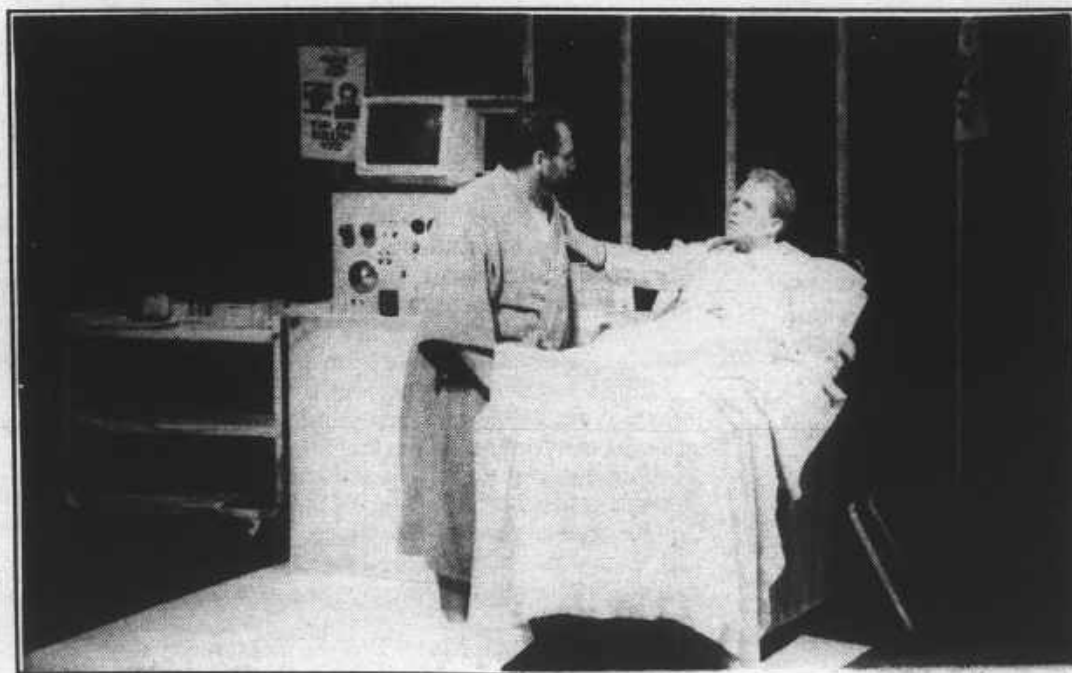
Kramer, in the introduction, asks the audience to think about the show's meaning:

"I hope that when you go home from this play you will think twice about beating your children because they are gay," Kramer wrote.

"I picked the script to help me with my own homophobia," said Webb. "You can't stay in the [theater business] being homophobic."

The show sold out all three performances last week and was deemed a major success by all who were involved.

Mitch Kyle and Stuart Hipwell in rehearsal for "The Destiny of Me," which was staged last week in the Studio Theater.



Equinox/JEREMY SCHECK

Calendar

Wednesday, April 6

Senior Recital. Ky Hote. Works for various instruments will be performed by KSC students and faculty, members of the Keene/Brattleboro community, and the Ringers-On-The-Square Handbell Choir. Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. 8 p.m. Free admission. Reception following performance. Call ext. 2177 for more information.

Dance. Country Western and line dancing. Concord YMCA, 15 North State St., Concord, 6:15 - 7:15 p.m. Call 224-2182 for more.

Lecture. "The Holocaust: The memory and Meaning." Lecture and slide presentation with Charles Hildebrandt. Noon. Sloan Theatre, Greenfield Community College, Greenfield, MA. Call 413-774-3131 for more information.

Men's Support group to stop smoking. 28 Court St. Upstairs. 4 - 5 p.m. Call 357-8971 for more information.

Softball vs. University of Vermont. 2:30 p.m. Home.

Film. Dracula. Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, Arts Center on brickyard Pond. 7 p.m.

Photography Exhibit. Featuring works by Hakim Raquib. Running through April 13. Gallery, Franklin Pierce College, Rindge. Daily noon - 2 p.m. and 4 - 6 p.m. Call 899-4150 for more information.

Thursday, April 7

Women's Support group to stop smoking. 69Z Island St. 6 p.m. Call 357-8971 for more information.

Music. Physical Graffiti. Led Zeppelin tribute. Pearl Street, 10 Pearl St., Northampton, MA. 18 and older. 9 p.m. Call 413-



Mary Williford Shade performs as part of the dance group, Dance Alloy.

584-7771 for more information.

Film. Colorado Mountain Majesty. Sponsored by the Biology Club. Science 101. 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 8

Joanna Wisniewska, (graduate student, Department of Entomology, U of Mass at Amherst), "Spiders in an Integrated Pest Management (IPM) Apple Orchard" 3:30 p.m. in Science Center 305, refreshments served. Call ext. 2504 or 2578 for more information.

Spring Flea Market and Rummage Sale. United Church of Christ, 23 Central Square. Sponsored by Women's Fellowship. Noon - 5 p.m.

Baseball vs. Plymouth State College. 2 p.m. Home.

Storyteller. Oddy Bodkin. Stories and music intended for adults and older children. Presented by the Monadnock Folklore Society. 8 p.m. Nelson Town Hall. Admission \$8 - general public, \$6 - seniors and children under 12. Call 352-8616 for reservations or more information.

Holocaust Remembrance Day Service. Special Interfaith Shabbat Service at Ahavas

Achim Synagogue in West Keene. 7:30 p.m. Program led by UMass professor James Lewis follows. Need transportation? Call the Campus Ministry Office at ext. 2403.

Piano Recital, featuring Andrew O'Brien performing works by Bach, Chopin, and Rzewski. Concord Community Music School, 23 Wall St., Concord. Admission \$5 - general, \$3 - students and senior citizens. 8 p.m. Call 228-1196 for more information.

Saturday, April 9

Crossings will be performed by the contemporary dance company, Dance Alloy. Audiences should be aware that this performance contains partial nudity. Tickets are available through the Brickyard Pond Box Office. \$15.50 - general public, \$14 - senior citizens, KSC faculty and staff, \$8.50 - youth (17 and under), \$5 - KSC students with ID. 8 p.m. Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Call ext. 2168 for more information.

Education Seminar for education majors. St. Anselm, Manchester, NH. For brochures and more information contact the Office of Career Services at ext. 2457.

Baseball vs. University of New Haven. 12 p.m. Away.

Softball vs. Southern Connecticut. 1 p.m. Home.

Sunday, April 10

Collegium Musicum, 8 p.m., in the Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Call ext. 2168 for information.

Monday, April 11

Women's Support group to stop smoking. 69 Z Island St. 6 - 7 p.m. Call 357-8971 for more information.

Room Draw begins for those students who will be living on campus next year. Contact your RA or RD for your scheduled time.

Softball vs. Assumption College. 3 p.m. Home.

Course Selection for the Fall '94 semester begins. Harry Davis Room, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

Wednesday, April 13

Men's Support group to stop smoking. 28 Court St. upstairs. 4 - 5 p.m. Call 357-8971 for more information.

Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m. Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Call ext. 2168 for more information.

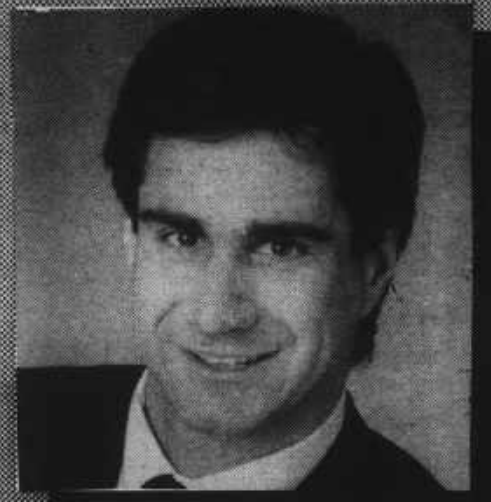
Thursday, April 14

Women's Support group to stop smoking. 69Z Island St. 6 - 7 p.m. Call 357-8971 for more information.

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News

Room draw

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number assigned to his or her name. The second number students receive is the active number, the lowest number of people who decide to room together.

For example: If Bob gets number 1 and his future roommate Jim gets 400, each of their active numbers is 1; if Bob withdrew from the selection for some reason, Jim reverts to number 400 (his

personal number.)

Besides traditional housing available, there is also special interest housing. Such areas include Quiet Study (Bushnell and Huntress 3rd floor), Alcohol Free (Carle 3rd floor, and Fiske 2E), and Smoke Free (Carle 1A, Carle 2B, Owls Nest 5, Randall 1B and Randall 2B.)

Each student has the opportunity to select his or her first choice for housing, but it is not always possible for students to get their first pick. If they don't, students are placed in one of their alternate choices.

Hike!



Fiske Hall residents and RAs engage in touch football on the Quad yesterday.

Courtesy photo

Campus Life

Options open to Keene State students

By Robert J. Bagnall
The Equinox

One of the best benefits of the college experience is the opportunity to get involved. Joining a campus organization can offer several obvious advantages.

They offer students exposure to a multitude of views, personalities and information. They give students a better opportunity to get opinions out in the open, and make a difference. They let students mingle and identify with people who share the same hobbies, passions, likes, and dislikes as well.

Here at Keene State College, the Student Union lists approximately 100 different groups, clubs, and organizations that students can get involved in, from the African-American Alliance to the Volleyball Club. A complete list of these organizations, who to contact, and how to reach them is available in the Student Union.

Several KSC students commented about their membership in various campus organizations.

Lydia Dunn, vice-president of English Honor Society Sigma Tau Delta, "I think the first advantage is that it looks good on a resume. But most of our group allows you to stretch your mind while having fun." She noted a disadvantage of the club, "I guess the biggest problem is that we can't accommodate everyone. Although anyone can attend the meetings, only students with GPAs of 3.0 can join the membership."

Chad Obrey, a member of Sigma Lambda Chi

fraternity, said, "I would say the biggest advantages of being a member of this fraternity are the brotherhood, the campus connections you can make, and the leadership it affords."

"The disadvantages are that sometimes you can get 'too close'. We also have trouble as alumni keeping in touch, and there are so many people involved, at times it's too much. But I would do it all over again," he said.

Nick Germana, a student assembly representative, said, "I guess the worst part of being in the student assembly is that you have no substance. Your input into the college means very little. The college senate decides the big issues, so you feel the [student government] is of no use," he said.

"I don't think we offer a big contribution to the quality of life on campus. We do give money to campus groups for events, so I guess we do contribute. We have subtle influence on campus, and that's good," Germana said.

"I just wish we had more to do with the bigger issues," he said, "but the college senate does that, and we are outnumbered about four-to-one by faculty and staff there."

Erin Joudrey and Mary Beth Harden, women's Rugby Club members, said they have a good time and love rugby. Meeting people and traveling are two of their favorite parts of being members. Disadvantages they mentioned were the sport's roughness and the lack of financial support the club receives from the college. Rugby is not an officially recognized Keene State sport.

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Deborah Opalski
Junior

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Group Affiliation
Softball

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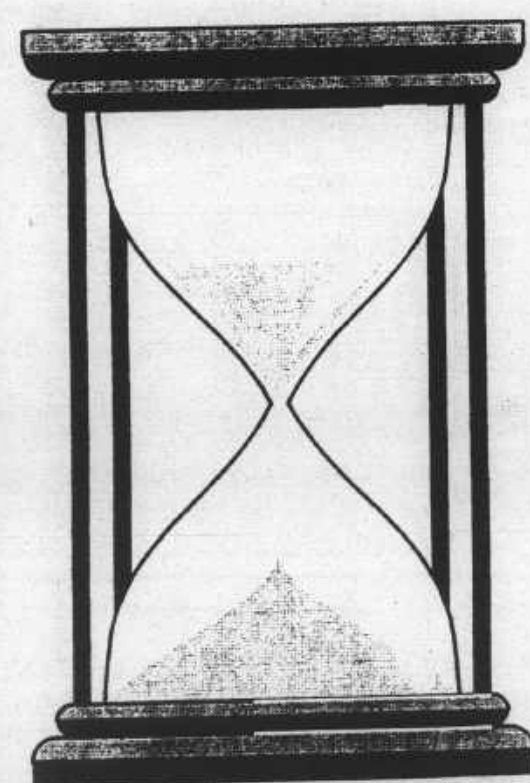
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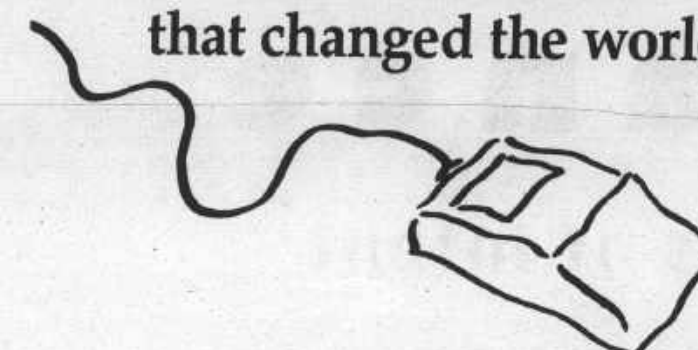
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Keene, NH 03431**News****Health****Caution should be used against STDs**By Megan LeMasurier and Amy Moberg
The Equinox

A sexually transmitted disease (STD) is a subject that raises many questions, especially on college campuses.

What is an STD? Have you ever thought that you may have had an STD? How can you prevent an STD? What do you do if you suspect that you may actually have one? What do you do if you really do have one?

These questions and many like them are not uncommon. People everywhere deal with these sorts of questions every day. There are 12 million new STD cases each year, 65 percent of which occur under the age of 25.

There are as many as 20 different STDs, usually contract through the exchange of body fluids such as semen, vaginal fluid, and blood. An STD can also be transmitted by mothers to their babies, and some through kissing or other close contact.

National statistics show that the most common STDs are chlamydia, herpes, gonorrhea, genital warts, syphilis, hepatitis B, and trichomoniasis.

AIDS, the most renowned sexually transmitted disease, is far more serious than any of the others because the final outcome is death. Hepatitis B is also a very serious disease because the majority of people infected with the virus eventually are diagnosed with liver cancer.

The only reliable way of preventing a STD is through abstinence. Health Educator Karen Wil-

son suggests the use of condoms, along with the spermicide nonoxonyl-9 to prevent disease, but cautions that "there is no such thing as safe sex, there is only safer sex than unprotected sex."

There are several reasons why STDs are spreading. Sexual activity is increasing and people are not wearing condoms every time they have intercourse. Many people are not aware of the symptoms of STDs.

These include: unusual discharge from the vagina or penis, burning feeling when urinating, persistent fever and flu-like symptoms, warts, blisters or sores around the sex organs, and lower abdominal pain.

If you suspect that you may have an STD, it is important that you get it checked by a medical professional, as soon as possible. STDs that are caused by bacteria and can be treated with antibiotics.

Wilson said that, although STDs caused by a virus are incurable, their symptoms can usually be controlled with medication.

With the proper medical attention, recurrences of an STD can also be minimized.

"One of the most important things to do when you are informed that you have an STD is to contact anyone that you have been sexually active with," Wilson said.

The purpose of informing others is so they can be diagnosed and treated, as well as preventing the further spread of the virus.

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Disease

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Health Services offers a wide range of services to those who may or do have an STD. They do testing, and then help the patient find counseling.

Health Services refers student to a location for confidential testing for the HIV virus. Confidential means that the information obtained from the test becomes part of your permanent medical file.

There is also an anonymous HIV testing site available in Keene on Tuesdays from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Hitchcock clinic. Anonymous testing only associates a number, and never a name, with the blood sample. This way, those who would like to be tested do not have to worry about others finding out

that they have been tested for the virus.

For more information, you can also call the American Social Health Association's STD Hotline at 1-800-227-8922.

Wilson said that it is important that students know their own bodies when they are in a normal healthy state. With this knowledge, any change can be recognized as a possible STD.

It is important to communicate openly and honestly with your sexual partner. It is also important to be responsible and have regular medical exams and ask to be screened for sexually transmitted diseases if you are at risk.

Symptoms can be mild or nonexistent and can be mistaken for other infections, so if you or your partner have any symptoms Wilson suggests you both should see your health care provider as soon as possible.

Smile!



Johnny and Tommy from the Child Development Center enjoy the warm weather that has finally arrived.



SKATEBOARDIN'-Tom Russell enjoys the warm weather by skateboarding down Appian Way.

APRIL EVENTS TO LOOK FOR

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

Stevie Starr - Professional Reguritator

9:00 pm Mabel Brown Room

\$2 at the door / \$1 with sic-sac (pick one up at the

Dinning Commons)

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

Barry Drake - 70's Music Show

9:00 pm Mabel Brown Room

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FRIDAY, APRIL 22

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News

Candidates

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college than good, but if they are being fools
then not good and in that case heavy sanctions
come." She said, "Because people can get dead
from some of the stuff people do in Greek organi-



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**Stanley Yarosewick was in the Coffee Shop
speaking with students on Friday.**

zations and people if not dead can get seriously
damaged and that is the kind of thing that the col-
lege cannot afford to have happen."

"I have had some dealings with the Greek com-
munity, my son is a member of a fraternity. It was
a positive experience for him," Yarosewick said.

"I think too often we focus on the negative as-
pects of Greeks, and we need to do a bit more to fo-
cus on the positives," he said.

"There are problems [at West Chester Universi-
ty], such as alcoholism, we have had to deal with
some of that," he said. "We have had to deal with
the over-consumption of alcohol, we had one stu-
dent who drank himself to death."

"So we need to be socially responsible,"
Yarosewick said. "I don't know if I know all of the
problems with the Greek community here at
Keene. At West Chester we have tried to work
with all of the fraternities. I think we need to pro-
mote a positive atmosphere for all of our students,"
Yarosewick said.

Wallace has worked with a number of Greek or-
ganizations at North Dakota State University.
"They are a valuable component of the life of a col-
lege institution and they provide an incredible op-
portunity to enhance their leadership skills," she
said.

Students

Kalikow who gets to know students at Plymouth
State through informal breakfasts, and meetings
also teaches a college survival class at Plymouth
and gets to know some of her students that way.

"Last year as president I got kind of lonesome,
as the academic dean everyone is coming into your
office, but as president everyone else is running
the college so no one comes to see you," Kalikow
said.

"Don't forget I am a teacher, I like having a hun-
dred students a semester in my classes," she said.
"I don't exactly miss teaching but I do think it is
important for administrators to keep contact with
the people who we are here to serve."

Community relations

"As interim president at West Chester I brought
the mayor into every freshman orientation. We
[West Chester University] work cooperatively with
the police department I have met regularly with
community groups who have expressed concern to

the college. I think it is a matter of working with
students, working with the community getting
them together to discuss issues.

"It is critically important that the new president
be engaged with the community and the communi-
ty be engaged in college activities," Wallace said.
"There is a partnership there that can only be en-
hanced. I think it is incumbent upon the new pres-
ident to move quickly, aggressively in a forward
manner to initiate further dialogue and become a
partner in the process," she said.

Concerns/Plans

"I would take it easy at first and take a look
around for a while a see what is broke before I
tried to fix something," Kalikow said. "I would pick
a few issues to work on at a time. I like change but
I don't like to be crazy, what I have found is that
sometimes you need to persist and not to expect
things to change all at once," she said. "Eventually
a lot of things will happen, but they don't all have
to happen today."

Wallace feels the same as Kalikow, that the new
president should not come on to the campus with a
vision already in mind. She feels that the new
president should see what the needs of the campus
community are before making any changes to the
institution.

Yarosewick expresses concern and surprise over
the large number of adjunct professors (155 ad-
juncts compared to 175 full time faculty) currently
working at Keene State.

"I am concerned about that ratio," he said "I
think when you have 20 to 30 percent of your cur-
riculum being taught by part time temporary fac-
ulty that is not very good." "We need to see more
full time faculty, and that is my personal opinion."

Education

Kalikow who was interim president of Plymouth
State for the 1992-93 school year, received her un-
dergraduate degree from Wellesley College, her
masters from Massachusetts Institute of Technol-
ogy, and her doctorate of philosophy from Boston
University.

Yarosewick, a native of Exeter, N.H., received
his undergraduate degree from the University of
New Hampshire and his masters and doctorate in
physics from Clarkson College of Technology.

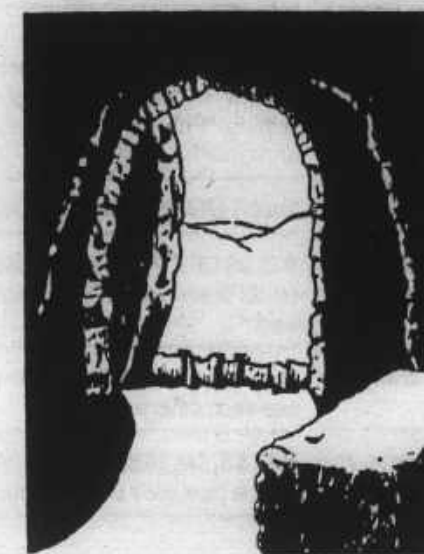
Wallace received her bachelors and masters
from Ohio University, and her doctorate in educa-
tion from Pennsylvania State University.

A decision as to which candidate will be the next
president of Keene State College is expected in
about two-weeks. The new president will replace
Judith Sturnick who resigned as president of the
college in September.



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**Theodora Kalikow came to the Coffee Shop last
Wednesday to speak with students.**

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TODAY - 5:30 pm Student Union third floor lounge - TAROT CARD READER - sponsored by Psychology Club

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Equinads

GUS ... Who's smile

CC - Doesn't pooh fail and die on his way to his honey? Love you - Aaron

TAMIN AND CHERYL - Had a great time last Thursday!! Let's do it again tomorrow night!

AMY, JANINE AND SHARON - We miss you and can't wait to party again. Love AT and NL

PC 21 - We can do it. We love you! Love Amy and Nicole

DO THE BEATLE!

NORMA - Deer! Deer! Deer! What honey? Luv - me

ANDREA, KATY, TRACEY, CHRIS, JUDD, HAWK, KRISTEN, KEVIN, ETC - Late night fire drill anyone? Gotta watch out for those! Erin

S - It's been 2 months are we friends yet? There's a lot of fun friendly things we could be doing. J.

KEVIN L - How would you like some jelly to go along with that peanut butter?? Erin

ELIOS PIZZA! You know the cheese goes "Blub blub blub blub"

SCOOBY DOOBY DO! How are you? You're awesome! Love, your big sis

SACE-BOARD You're the best! Can't I get the yo-yo's? Paddington

EEYOORE - I think you're cool! Just wanted you to know! Heather

JUDY - I love you. I really do. You know who I am don't you? Just remember - I love you

WEEBLE - Making the bud choice. I like that. Holmes

K - I am very very fond of you! Love Punky

AARON - This thing we have - its crazy, but as long as we keep each other guessing... Jen

I STILL HAVEN'T YET!

TO THE WOMAN: In the "Blue House" with all the "Men with Drills" I love you, put a smile on your face! Brewster

Amy - Get a life!!! Yes MOBERG!

KERRY, I think you are the P.B.O.F Love V-Girl

GO on!!

MISS NEW HAMPSHIRE - You are the best roommate on the planet!! I will miss you so much next semester! Thank you for everything! Love VP of the Procrastinator Club

TELL her she looks good

DUKE... You --hole! You love men

GUY... told you it was \$1.25 for 3, not one.

WATCH FOR REPUBLICAN VS. DEMOCRAT Football game mid April in the Quad

KAREN AND BETH - Sorry this is late but thanks for the pasta social - let's do it again soon! Love Vanna and Susanne

4C - Get a life!

KRISTAN - Still? Yes. Always? Forever.

ED - What do I get for pork fried rice?!! Yes I would!

PRINCESS LEIA - How about you and I watch a movie? Your treat! Han Solo

AMP1 - Hi! You're always a Princess to me! CPP

YO! SWEETNESS! you're my weakness!

JEFF - (from Afterdark) How can I call you w/o your #? Thinking of you - SWF

SAAX - Thanks for a great social! I love you guys! Anissa

HITX P.C. 32 - Congratulations! You guys are awesome! See you at the semi! Love, High Tower P.C. 24

BEAMAN - you are Krusty the Clown. Have you been dancing around in your green nightie singing, "Pour some Brown sugar on me?" Love, Lois

MAINTENANCE - man Phill - AMY

P.C. 28 OF EPHY - We still rule after all these years! Love, Maxfield

HF - 4 weeks and we will never see each other again...

NATAS, NATAS, NATAS: You lay the pipe, we'll bring the nuts!

HUNTRESS/FISKE staff - You guys are the best. I'm going to miss those of you who are leaving. Love, Sarah

HE'S THE WACKIEST There's no question he can dance, dance on your pants and in your face - Ron Gerber

NADIR: Def. The absolute low or to swim in Spanish. Love Natas

KRIS AND PEG. Thank for everything you're the best! Patty

BUSHNELL 207 - Thank for always having an open door! Peppermint

PAULA - Hang in there - only 4 weeks left! Patty

SUE AND LISA - It's been real, and fun. But has it been real fun? Yes! Your roomie

PURSEE, PURSEE. Where's my purse? Fange - you are screwed! Love, Lois

SNUFF - I'm so glad that you are my little, little one. You make me proud! The Red Head Family Rules! Love - Hoover

FAT BOY: You reek like Habib! The goat of mendes on my left - Natas

SCULLY AND CHOVINARD: There's a cockroach on the floor! Where did my bathing suit go! It was a great trip guys, we'll have to do it again. Topless

MATT'S PEOPLE - I'm so sorry I bailed out on you, but I'll see you at the Oscars. Beth's people

TWINKIE BOY - Field hockey is to a real sport - and they're kills not skirts. Inga

BULLET: Sorry I overslept let's try again next year. Boo

TO MY BOYS ON 1A CARLE HALL - You guys are the best! Luv ya - Jabber Jaws

SHANA IS GREAT! She gives me chocolate cake! Love, Joan

SETH - EE - pay your bills, bloody buddy!! Love, your obnoxious redheaded sis!

TO GENO - (if you even read these) keep your smelly balls out of our room!!!!

DARC AND BETH Thanks for everything. Jeannie

COMMUNITY SERVICE, catch it it's contagious. Call ext. 2154 to see how you can help.

I WANNA ROCK: April 12 Jam-A-Thon for Community Kitchen

ERICA - You're it! You're it!

SCOOTER - I don't know if I know you well enough to send you Equinads but I just had to let you know my Godson is a boy. Beth

BECKY - You better stop skipping!

AMY AND BECKY - When are we going to have our 3 man band again?

BONNIE - Don't worry, be happy

HEY BUD - Next Friday, Mr.P's is the place to be. See you there. I love controversial places! Kerr

SUSAN - We love you! Congrats on Boston. Best of Luck. Hang in there - semester almost over. Love Stacey and Amy

MARY - I'm very proud of you little sis - You're the best. Love, Disco Queen (Kerry)

MEG - Have any net sex, lately?

BILL - Nice Socks are those snaps? Kerry

SAM - Gotta love that Geology stuff!

APRIL 16 KEENE COMMUNITY KITCHEN Walk-A-Thon. Just do it.

JOSH - Where's my equinad? - Your favorite resident

MIMI - Never knew we were laughing at the computer.

STACEY & KAREN - the 28th is a date!

MIMI - I wish I was going to Tropical Islands with you to go water-skiing with sharks!

BONNIE - Let's buy some more milk soon! Ha ha!

APRIL 14, 1994 - Barry Drake - 70's Music show 9:00 MBR

GLENNA - It's me again. And yes you are important!

M. CAMPBELL, Someone loves you deep and true. If I wasn't so bashful, I'd tell you who!

DENISE (Mrs. Hoyt's methods group) - How did you know that was me?

SEW - Your new pet is gross.

JEN - We have to stop meeting in Elliot. Where are we going for that drink?

COME SEE A PROFESSIONAL REGURITATER LIVE!!! in the MBR 9:00 April 7

JEN - Don't fall asleep!

LEX, SHAWNIE, TANYA, STINA, AND BERGER - Thanks for the road trip! It was fun! (Except Leigh and her personal problem) Love, Joan

DAVID, Jeanie, Jen, Joleen - Thanks for making the rides back and forth interesting!

HOLMES - Thanks for all your help, even though it was a bust. You're the best. Weebles

M

K,K,J,B. Thank for putting up with me! You girls are the best! D + D's real soon! Paddington

E

SUSAN - We love you! Congrats on Boston. Best of Luck. Hang in there - semester almost over. Love Stacey and Amy

T

JUDES - Toothpaste? How about you and I trying to act like adults? Not!!

A

SCOTT (SMJ) - Did I ever tell you: You have the most gorgeous eyelashes I have even seen? Well, you do! I love you. Ms. Worrisome

LLICA RULES!!!!!!

HEATHER: True friends are hard to come by so I thank my lucky stars for you everyday! Thanks for everything. Danielle

TO MUM: You are the miracle-Grow in my life! Twin powers activate. Love your fire-roomie

LORI P. Here we go again. Another summer full of excitement. Hopefully this year we won't end up in the hospital. I love you! Danielle

NORMA - I love you! No matter what keep smiling, we will make it through.

MATT B. I am so proud of you and congrats are in order. Sorry this is so late, I won't forget about you so don't forget about me. I love you. "Your Sister"

ELISE - Thanks for everything. I'll miss you next year. Get that job in Keene. Love, Sarah

MEREDITH - I'm quitting AAA - The engine just won't rev. Keep smilin' you're the best! Love, Every Woman

MEG and Amy - I need to find one that fits, again. E

KERRY - your going to do what with a banana? Stacey

AMY - we see how you are you are one of us!!! The Immoral Ones

VERN - You're still my sunshine! Let's make this last month a memorable one. Luv Mouse

ΦΣΣ BETA CLASS - Hang in there! Weebles

HEY STU - White wall tires for Jam-A-Thon to benefit community kitchen. April 12

CHRIS - I kick a-- for the lord! Rah!

BECKY - Hope you had a great 21st birthday. Penueches soon! Love your big sis

ERICA, can I borrow some cream?!

ΦΣΣ IS FABULOUS!!!

K.S.C.R.F.C. - Let's dance with the devil!

AMANDA, DEBBIE AND HANNAH, I'm really glad you asked! I'm so excited

FRIDAY NIGHT DOODIES, save or die!

BETA class - work hard and make us proud. The sisters

M. ROPER Congrats on level 1. I'm so proud of you.

KAREN K - Thank for listening to me! Sometimes I think I'm crazy, then I talk to you and realize so are you! Love P & L Pal

ERIN - Let's try to go rollerblading soon! Luv, Katy

BERBING, Berboom, Berbang - Last Thurs. was a blast - there'll be plenty more to come - "roomies to be" Luv Berbang!

KIM - I know things may seem "crazy" right now. But you don't have to go it alone. We all care about you and are there for you. Love Margaret and friend

MEREDITH - you're doing a fabulous job! I'm very proud of you! Love, Joan

MEG and Amy - What are you going to do next year without me to bug you? What am I going to think? Watch out for those killer dogs and skunks! Love Ericka

APRIL 30: 9am Samarathon! come and walk for a good cause! Call Samaritans at 357-5505 for a pledge sheet! See ya'll there

JEN - I'm leaving on a dipthong. My dipthong is your dipthong. Beth

TO THE MUFFIN MAN: You're the best! Med school here we come!

INGA and friend - How come you didn't sacrifice the lamb? Now you have to name him/her? We think D-Con is a nice name. Or maybe Psycho?? Luv, M & A

CHRIS K - I hope you're not mad about these. All you have to do is say "yes" and I will tell you who I am. Say "no" and I will stop - RP

OK, here's your equinad! I can't believe you talked me into sending that card! I guess that shows just how stupid I am! Happy Egg day to you too! Love, Margaret

BECKY - I miss you. You will always be my favorite R.A. Love Weisser

TO JOAN - We have many problems - but at least we make each other go to class!! LTP Coco

TO MY LITTLE SISTER, MARTHA JO, Congratulations! Let's get together real soon. Love your big sis, D.

TO THE DCers only 30 days left and we're on our way!! Denise

NICK, here's the equinad you wanted! Thank for everything! Your other half, D

TO THE BROTHERS AND SISTERS OF DELTA NU PSI, Get psyched Greek Week is almost here and we're all together! Let's do lunch soon! Love, Sammy

JAMIE & CHRIS - How 'bout a game of Rummy with some "sour grapes"? - The K's

KATHY - Let's go for another run to the "mill"! Love Katy

ERIN - Let's try to go rollerblading soon! Luv, Katy

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MEL - Thanks for breaking your arm! - S

MSC - Thanks for the Easter Basket! Let's color! - S

MEL - Potpie + Rollerblades = lots of trouble! Don't worry, I'm here for you!

SCOTT R - Can't wait until we go to Destiny on Sat. night. Love, Jenn P.S. Hampton was great!

SCOTT H - Thank you for all you've done. Love Rach.

JENN - you were right - miracles do happen! Jason came to class on time - once! The other Jen

TRACY - Let's go to Plymouth when you get your car! Love KC

COOPER - Happy Birthday you big hunk of a man!! I hope someone makes you sequel like a pig. Your Sports Writing

SIGMA - Better late than never - Thanks for the social, we always have a great time. HITX

P.C. 31 - You are no longer new sisters. Congrats on putting your first PC through!

DR. NUFFER - Here is an equinad for you. =) but we won't call YOU a geek. Smile! Love, Meg & Amy P.S. Emily is adorable -M

JENN - I think we have a paper due today! Love the other Jen

KEYV-WEVY - Why don't you & me hop into the death trap and go for a spin? - ERIN

MENS RUGGERS - Stop smoking, It's Toumey season - 3 toumies, 3 championships.

ALLISON - God, the loads of make-up I used to wear. How dare I? Next time say it to my face. - Erin

JONCOOPAH - UP two, three, four. UP two, three. -Rice Queen

STU - No slams in here for you this week - so we thought we would leave you one so you don't feel unloved. -GET A LIFE-(ha, HA) -A&M

SARAH, Scooter, and Curtis - thanks for going to the Sox game, see you at the series in October!! Mouse

CONGRATULATIONS P.C. 32. I knew you could do it. Judy

WEEBLE, Let's do it again SOON. Gleeek

ARRIL, Thinking of you. J

SLICK, Here's a nad for you. Do you know what I'm thinking....

BO knows speeches.

BRITA - I love you and I know you love me.

HOCK - IT'S OVER, IT'S OVER, IT'S OVER.

STEIN, Too bad I didn't recognize you at the time.

PUCKER, You will never out smart-ass me. Sorry.

HOLMES, Grab hair and drag! Thank you.

PHONICS - Sure you just sat there all night.

TWIDDLE, Please, no more tears.

ROCKIE - Did you get to church this week?

BASSET - You look like an entirely different person.

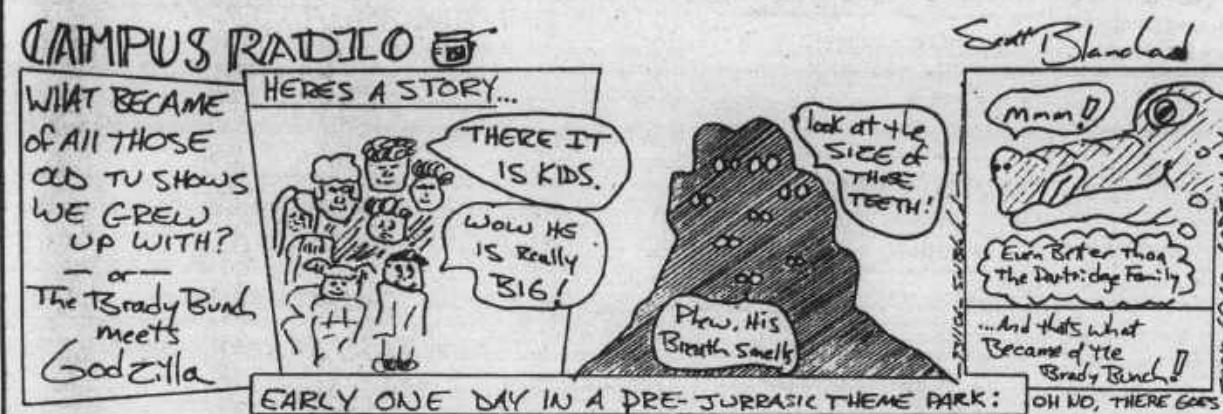
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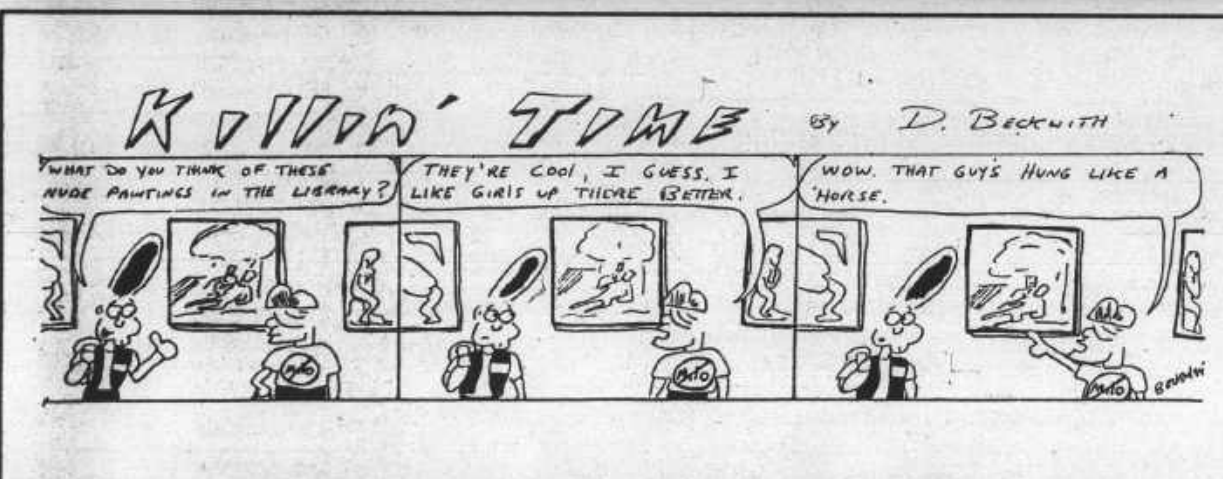
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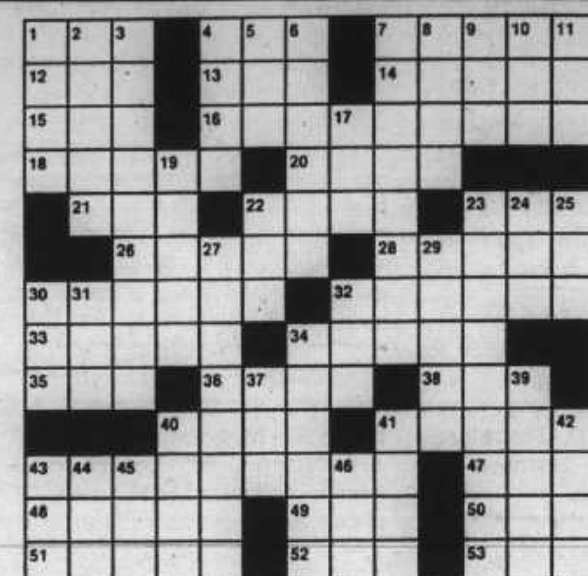
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TV Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 "Joey"
4 Entertainer Calloway
7 "of 44"
12 "Murder — Mode" (film)
13 Actress Lupino
14 "— and Juliet"
15 "— Lancelot"
16 "Night Line" newsmen
18 Mary Ellen — of "Scott Musical Hall"
20 Lions' retreats
21 Comic Louis
22 Rate
23 "The — DeLuise Show"
26 Gene or Grace
28 "— Give You Anything but Love"
30 Martini items
32 Christopher and Kirby
33 "The Cosby Show," Lisa
34 Rah, e.g.
35 Bend in the middle
36 "Tenspeed and Brown —" (Verve)
38 "Major —" (McRaney)
40 Actor Jannings
- DOWN**
- 1 History
2 ALF, for one
3 Talk show host
4 Valerie Harper sitcom
5 Summer drink
6 "— at Black Rock" (film)
7 Newsmen Walter
8 Cuts
9 Elec. unit
10 "— It Now" (Morrow)
11 Entrepreneur Hurok
17 Berry of "F Troop"
19 "Supernatural" Christopher
22 "Kidnapped" author's monogram
23 TV newsmen
24 "— Day at a Time"
25 Alps or Rockies: abbr.
27 "— a Deal"
29 Some students
30 Outdated: abbr.
31 Mauna —
32 "— the Sheriff"
34 Lassie's breed
37 Ducked out of sight
39 James and Jimmy
40 Sea eagles
41 Ogles
42 Method: abbr.
43 And so forth: abbr.
44 Actress Joanne
45 Prickly growth
46 "To — is human"



George's World — by George Y. Gilpatrick II



Sports

NCAA Tournament

Wonderful vivid memories and images of NCAA title games

By David Teel
Newport News Daily Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Nolan Richardson remembered his late daughter, Tony Lang spoke of becoming a man. Mike Krzyzewski renewed his zest for life.

And finally, with the hour approaching 1 a.m., Clint McDaniel sat in front of his locker clutching the national championship trophy.

What wonderful scenes. What welcome reminders that sports, despite its warts, is worthy of our embrace.

This college basketball season was a boiling cauldron. It spilled over into politics, sociology and psychology.

Players and coaches threatened to boycott over racial equity issues. Outrageous behavior by coaches became epidemic.

Monday night at Charlotte Coliseum, we forgot. Monday night we sat transfixed as Arkansas defeated Duke 76-72 in the national championship game.

Yvonne Richardson would have loved this game. She loved college

basketball, especially her daddy's team, the Arkansas Razorbacks.

But during Nolan Richardson's second season at Arkansas, 1986-87, Yvonne died of leukemia.

She was 15. After winning his first national championship, Richardson couldn't help but think of his little girl.

"When I leave the arena," he said as his players celebrated on the court, "I'll say to her what I've said every night: 'Baby, we got you another one.'"

Anyone with a pulse was affected. Even those of us who are weary of Richardson's us-against-them, black-versus-white sermons that resurfaced this season and during the NCAA Tournament.

Richardson's players were cutting the nets down now.

President Clinton, mobbed by photographers and Secret Service agents, watched from court-side and gave the thumbs-up signal.

Richardson climbed the ladder to cut the final strands. He had company: Nolan Richardson III, his son, an

assistant coach for Arkansas.

They cut the strands together and tossed the net down to the players.

A few moments later, Krzyzewski and two of his Duke seniors, Lang and Grant Hill, faced the cameras, tape recorders and notebooks in a large interview area. Krzyzewski spoke first.

"I have daughters," he said, "and I'm happy about that. But if I had sons, I'd take these two guys right here."

Krzyzewski's wife and three daughters stood in a corner of the room. His words made them smile.

"I'm so enthused and energized after this season," he concluded.

Then it was Lang's turn. He played in three national championship games.

The Blue Devils won two. But during his reflections on four years at Duke, Lang did not mention championship rings.

"I've learned a lot and become a man because of him," he said of Krzyzewski. "It's over for me. The disappointment I feel is not for losing a

game but leaving the program."

Following the formal news conferences, Arkansas' players lingered in the locker room. Scotty Thurman, the hero, was still surrounded by reporters.

Thurman's 3-pointer had decided the game. It came with 50.7 seconds left on the game clock and a split-second remaining on the shot clock.

"Scotty practices that shot every day in practice," McDaniel said. "Three, two, one. It's his dream."

In the midst of his own championship dream, McDaniel's thoughts turned to Hill. The two attended a summer camp together a few years back.

"He's an incredible player," McDaniel said. "He tried so hard to carry his team to a championship. It just ran out on him."

McDaniel had the trophy in his lap. He looked at it, ran his fingers over it.

"Those final seconds were so scary, so intense," he said. "That's what a national championship game should be like."

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It would have been nice to put the game away in the third quarter, could have saved me some gray hairs... the win was a big one because of the guts we showed," added Draper.

Goalies John Barry and Jeremy McCutcheon continue to play

well for the Owls.

Rookie Mike LaFleur netted five goals for KSC in the victory. The Owls played exceptionally well considering the team was short one line at game time.

Keene State plays North Adams State College tonight at 6 p.m., under the lights, at Owls Stadium.

They face off against UMass Lowell on Saturday at 1 p.m.

•KSC TRACK AND FIELD•

4-9 Sat	Central Conn Invitational
4-16 Sat	Bridgewater State Invitational
4-23 Sat	Holy Cross Invitational
4-28 Sat	Penn Relays
4-30 Sat	Brown Invitational
5-1 Sun	Dartmouth Invitational
5-7 Sat	Men's Easterns - TBA
	Women's Easterns - Northeastern
5-14 Sat	New England Championships
5-15 Sun	New England Championships
ALL MEETS ARE AWAY	

•KSC LACROSSE•

4-9 SAT	UMass Lowell	1p.m.
4-13 WED	Castleton State	6p.m.
4-16 SAT	Green Mt.	1p.m.
4-18 MON	Bridgeton	5p.m.
4-20 WED	Colby Sawyer	6p.m.
4-23 SAT	Central Connecticut	1p.m.
4-25 MON	Franklin County	6p.m.
	Lacrosse Club	
4-27 WED	Brandeis County	6p.m.
	Lacrosse Club	
ALL GAMES ARE HOME		

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week and a half is take cuts, so our hitting is bound to come around."

After falling behind 5-1 in the second game, the Owls attempted a come-back with a three-run fifth inning.

Freshman outfielder Dermott Cassidy led the attack with a two-run single.

'The freshman are hanging in there... we'll stick with them because they are young.'

Howe said despite the team's losing record the team, especially the younger players are keeping their heads up.

"The freshman are hanging in there," Howe said.

"There doing every thing they have to do and of course we'll stick with them because they are young."

Howe said the lack of hitting is not making it easy for him to settle on a permanent line-up.

"At this point, it's not so much who hot that will get them playing time, but who's swinging the bat and making contact," Howe said.

Howe hopes his team can bounce back tomorrow against U-Mass -Lowell.

The game was originally scheduled as a home game, but the field is still not in playing condition so Howe said the team will either travel to Lowell or make up the game on Saturday, if the field is ready.

Howe said Thursday's game against Plymouth State is also doubtful, not only because of the field conditions, but also because rain is predicted for the next few days.



HIGH FIVE - Senior tri-captain Mike O'Neil, second from right, should provide leadership this season for the young Owls.

NCAA Tournament

Arkansas looking for respect, found more than that against Duke

By Bernie Lincicome
Chicago Tribune

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Hoops. There it is. Arkansas wanted respect.

Duke wanted more.

Of such assorted ambitions are championship games defined.

This one went to Arkansas, those envious frontier hicks from the sticks, or however they think the rest of us think about them.

The truth is, of course, we think about them not at all, except on these occasions when their strongest and fittest do muscle dances with others. What is important is what they think of themselves. "We're No. 1! We're No. 1!" they shouted, without originality but with honest passion as their followers serenaded them with "Pig, Soooooey!" Arkansas immediately wore the laundry of winners, the caps, the gear, the nets. Even Coach Nolan Richardson traded his suit and tie for a T-shirt proclaiming "National Champions."

"This is the greatest game in the history of Arkansas basketball," said Richardson. "There is no greater honor a team can

achieve than the national championship."

"It's like our stomachs are empty and we need food," guard Corey Beck had said. "If we win the championship, we'll be full and satisfied." Hunger does not use a cork. This one was earned by Arkansas, and if it wasn't their usual 40 minutes of hell, it was neither 40 minutes of (Grant) Hill, which is how Duke had to counter greater strength and depth. On this night, hell was better than Hill.

Scotty Thurman's desperate three-pointer over Antonio Lang at the shot clock buzzer broke the tie for the last time and gave Arkansas just enough separation at the end.

"I was right on him," Lang said. "I still don't know how it went in."

Needing three points to tie, Hill could not hold onto the ball, harassed into losing it by, among others, Arkansas' Corliss Williamson as time ran out, though misses by Chris Collins inside the last minute were more telling.

"It was like a fight between heavyweights," said Richardson. "Your turn, my turn, your turn, my turn, my turn."

It was memorable and special basket-

ball, but that is all it was. This one came with more peripherals than any simple athletic contest should, chiefly because Richardson chose to apply his accumulated discontent to it.

So relentless was Richardson with his lectures on the injustices of life, you began to see Charlotte as Casablanca with grits and the final game as the airport scene with Bogey insisting the problems of two little basketball teams do not amount to a hill of beans in a world full of so much hate and venom.

Observations that Duke was more intelligent than Arkansas were twisted to mean something politically incorrect.

Whoever is dumbest is the guy who takes the bait.

And Arkansas did.

"If you see two guys in a fight, and one's a smart guy and one's a dumb guy who's a lot bigger and a lot tougher than the smart guy, which one you think is gonna win?" asked Williamson, who goes by the nickname of Big Nasty.

Neither side was asked before being allowed to shoot a free throw to explain how

a bill becomes a law nor the atomic weight of calcium. But to put a measure to it, Arkansas seemed smarter at basketball than Duke. The Razorbacks were more poised at the end, made fewer mistakes throughout and adjusted better.

By actual count, Duke committed 23 turnovers to Arkansas' 12. "We proved we're the best," said Williamson. "Maybe now we will get what we deserve."

Respect does not come on a menu. It cannot be ordered like toast or extra fries. In fact, the louder the demand, the slower the service.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski was quoted before the game: "They were ranked No. 1 most of the year. I don't know how you can give them more respect than to vote them No. 1. Can they be No. 1AA?"

Lack of respect was not only an Arkansas cliché but Duke's as well. "People hate us, they really hate us," said guard Jeff Capel. "It's like if they beat Duke, they beat one of the great teams and it really makes their season."

Especially if it is the last game.

As long as someone is happy.

Sports

SPORTS BRIEFS

Pro Basketball

All-star Chris Mullen has reportedly been questioned by Seattle police for the alleged assault of an unidentified 26 year old woman.

The alleged assault, which reportedly took place only hours before Golden State's game with the Seattle Super-sonics, happened in a downtown hotel when the two scuffled after the women refused Mullen's sexual advances.

Mullen is married and has two children.

The Warriors' forward will continue to play while the police investigate.

Pro Baseball

Leslie Sterling has succeeded the late Sherm Feller as the Red Sox public address announcer.

Sterling, a 36 year old Harvard graduate, auditioned one week ago and beat out 101 other applicants for the job.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, who had reported Daryl Strawberry missing and were searching police stations and hospitals for him, have placed the out-

fielder on the disabled list with full pay while he seeks treatment for a drug problem.

The team began looking for Strawberry after he failed to report for the team's final exhibition game against the California Angeles.

The Cincinnati Reds will be without the services of pitcher Rob Dibble until the all-star break.

Team doctor Scott Jolson diagnosed the pitcher with a torn rotator cuff and scheduled surgery next week.

Dibble suffered control problems during spring training and had an injury plagued campaign last season.

Dibble started the season on the DL after suffering from tendinitis in his pitching shoulder.

Prior to their opening season game against the Chicago White Sox, the defending World Champion Toronto Blue Jays were presented with their World Series rings.

The Colorado Silver Bullets, an all female professional baseball team, has

50 scheduled games this season.

The team will match up against men's minor league, semipro and college teams.

Games start May 8.

Pro Football

The Houston Oilers are close to restructuring the contract of quarterback Cody Carlson.

The Oilers, who are reported to have salary cap problems, will cut Carlson's salary by one million and add one year to the deal in return.

This could pave the way for a deal including veteran Oiler quarterback Warren Moon.

The New England Patriots have re-signed restricted free agent tight end Ben Coates and quarterback Scott Zolak.

College Basketball

North Carolina defeated Louisiana Tech 60-59 Sunday to capture the NCAA Division I Championship.

NC junior Charlotte Smith netted a three pointer with .7 seconds left on

the clock to lift her team from a two point deficit.

Cliff Ellison, the former head coach at Clemson, will reportedly take over the helm of the Auburn University basketball program.

Ellison will replace Tommy Joe Eagles who resigns after his fourth losing season in his five years at the school.

Pro Hockey

The National Hockey League has voted not to take action against Hartford Whaler players involved in a bar fight last month.

The team's owner originally suspended the involved players, but the league rescinded the suspensions because they would effect games that had playoff implications.

The players involved were given \$500 fines for "using bad judgment" for being in a bar at three in the morning.

Among those involved were team captain Pat Verbeek, all-star Geoff Sanderson, two assistant coaches and rookie defenseman Chris Pronger who is 19 years of age.



Hawk's Nest

Red Sox look to break curse of Bambino, but new alignment will ruin their chances... Toronto champs again

By Jesse Howard
The Equinox

Spring has arrived and so has the baseball season!

Time to break out your glove and ball... more like time to break out your pillow and blanket!

Sure, baseball is fun to play but it is terrible to watch. The only game I can stand to watch is the all-star game. I do like the Red Sox, but even they are boring to watch.

Anyway, here are my picks for the 1994 season.

The league made new divisions during the off season and of course the Sox got the shaft. They got stuck with the best teams in the American League... Toronto, Baltimore, New York and Detroit!

The Sox have a chance, a small one but a chance none the less. Their pitching staff is second in the majors only to the Atlanta Braves. Mo Vaughn is a great player and he will continue to up his batting average and his home run production. The Sox finally acquired some speed by signing Otis Nixon during the off season, and you never know, maybe Andre Dawson will go back to his Cubs days and hit thirty homers for the BoSox this year.

Other American League teams to look out for include Baltimore who signed Rafael Palmeiro, among many others, during the off season. Texas is another team to watch for. Besides having their new stadium, which always seems to bring luck to a club (it worked for Toronto and Baltimore) they have Will Clark, Jose Canseco, and the best player in the league, Juan Gonzales.

The AL darkhorse is going to be the "Tribe".

Cleveland also has a new stadium, and new uniforms, and the most underrated player in the league Carlos Baerga. Baerga, along with MVP candidates Albert Belle and Kenny Lofton and veteran pitcher Dennis Martinez, will give the Indians a chance at the first pennant. They probably still won't have enough to get past the Blue Jays who will clinch the AL title, again!

The National League is a little more up for grabs. San Francisco looks strong with Barry Bonds and Matt Williams, but Atlanta will be tough.

Atlanta's pitching staff (Avery, Maddox, Glavine, and Smoltz) along with the hitting of Dave Justice will help the team's chances. The loss of Ron Gant and Otis Nixon will hurt the team but if Deion Sanders can step up and fill the

void, the team will be in good shape.

The Colorado Rockies, entering their second season, could make the post season.

They acquired Howard Johnson and Ellis Burks and if they can produce like they did in their prime then the young team should be in good shape come October.

Look for the Phillies to compete, but only if John Kruk and Lenny Dykstra perform like they did last season.

Other NL teams to look out for include the Dodgers, the Cardinals, and the Expos, but I don't think they are quite there yet.

When October comes around, look for San Francisco and Toronto to match up in the 'Fall Classic'. The Jays will edge Bonds and company to collect another World Series Ring.

Here are the players to look for in the Cy Young and MVP awards.

I would like to say that Roger Clemens will take home the AL Cy Young award, but I think Seattle's Randy Johnson will get it. Denis Martinez and Mike Mussina will be close and Boston's Aaron Sele may compete too.

The Rangers' Juan Gonzales will be MVP and last year's winner, Frank Thomas, and Ken Griffey Jr. will be the runners up. Also look for a rejuvenated Jose Canseco as the upset winner!

The NL MVP will go, once again, to Barry Bonds. Montreal's Marquis Grison will be the runner up. Grison is a complete package, he has speed and power and is still young... he'll be close to the top for a while. Also look for Barry Larkin and Tony Gwynn to compete for the top honor in the National League.

Tom Glavine will beat out Andy Benes and Greg Maddox for the Cy Young.

All in all, baseball in 1994 will be full of uptight, arrogant, cry babies who will ask for more money and complain about their teams!

Only a handful of players will play their hearts out! Managers will be fired because they choose to coach their team rather than babysit them!

The only thing baseball has going for it is you can watch a game from the bleachers for only eight bucks... well, you can at Fenway. That's another thing baseball has going for it, the parks.

Is this enough to overshadow the antics of grown men acting like children? Who knows!

You may need a few Vivarin to stay awake during the games, but the playoff picture should prove to be exciting!

Anyway...
PLAY BALL!

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Softball

Lady Owls drop doubleheader; defending champs post losing record

By Judd Duclos
The Equinox

What is happening to the Lady Owls?

The team that posted a 28-9 record and captured the Division II Championship last season has a losing mark of 5-8 so far this year.

Is it the departure of last year's all-region short stop Deb Muir? Have they forgotten how it feels to be the best team in Division II softball?

American International College (AIC) played a big joke on the Lady Owls by handing them two losses in a double header on April Fool's Day.

Senior Sue Pranulis, last season's 19 game winner, was relieved by Nicole Hebert. Pranulis took the loss which dropped her record to three and four for the year.

Game one of the double header was over as soon as it began.

AIC brought in two runs in the first, one more in the third,

and shut down KSC's offense for the 3-0 victory.

Keene State collected eleven hits during the night cap but could only manage to put three runners across the plate.

AIC knocked in six runs on seven hits for the victory.

Sophomore Brenda Sepanek and Hebert each collected two hits for the Lady Owls in the losing effort.

The pitching duties for game two were split between Hebert and senior Katje Mickola with Hebert taking the loss.

AIC took advantage early and scored a total of six runs in the opening innings of the games. According to Sue Pranulis, this is not a sign of poor defense.

"I think we played a real strong defensive game. They've always been a real strong hitting team... we did well."

Offensively, the Lady Owls had trouble early in both games.

"Our offense was not as good as it should have been. We didn't start hitting until late in

the second game... it is still early in the season and it takes a while to start to play well together."

On Wednesday, the Lady Owls drove in five runs in the fifth inning to come from behind 6-5 against Stonehill College.

Michola hit an important two-RBI double in the fifth. Junior Marni Shea knocked in the tying run with a single and eventually scored the winning run.

"Things went well in this game," said Shea, "we played well as a team and if the team wins I'm happy."

Senior shortstop Brenda Randall also contributed an impressive offensive performance with two doubles and an RBI.

Pitcher Sue Pranulis was credited with the win, pitching a complete game and scattering four hits.

The Lady Owls face off against the University of Vermont today at home. Game time for the double header is 2:30 p.m.



UNDEFEATED - The Keene State Lacrosse Team has improved their record to 2-0. The Owls will face off against North Adams College tonight, on the turf, at 6 p.m.

Baseball

Hitters fail to produce in doubleheader

By Elizabeth Crooker
The Equinox

The Keene State baseball team saw their record drop to 4-8-1 after losing both games of a doubleheader, 3-1 and 6-4, this weekend against Southern Connecticut State University.

The Owls' continue to get strong pitching and fielding performances, but their bats have yet to come alive.

"Our pitching and our defense are doing a great job," said Coach Ken Howe. "But we need to swing the bats more consistently."

Howe said the team spent the entire week of practice working on their hitting.

"The guys don't understand why they're not hitting," Howe said. "That's all we did

during practice was swing the bat, swing the bat, swing the bat."

Then we get into a game and their still swinging but they're just not making contact."

Keene State batters struck out a total of 26 times in the double header and had only 12 hits.

"We had a lot of strikeouts and when we did make solid contact it was hit right at somebody," Howe said.

One of the few offensive bright spots was senior catcher Jeremy White who had four hits in the double header to push his average over the .430 mark.

Sophomore pitcher Geoff Sylvester saw his record drop to 1-4 despite a strong pitching performance.

"I thought I pitched well," Sylvester said. "I gave up some hits, but they weren't great hits. I had two bad innings and then I settled down."

Sylvester allowed seven hits, struck out three, walked five and allowed two earned runs in eight innings.

"Sylvester pitched a great game," said Howe. "His earned run average is about 2.43 but because of a lack of run support he has a losing record."

Sylvester said the team's losing record is more of concern to him than his own personal record.

"It's frustrating to keep losing as a team," Sylvester said. "But all we've done the past

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Lacrosse

2-0 for month of March

By Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

The Keene State Lacrosse Team extended its winning streak to two games on Wednesday when they defeated Colby-Sawyer.

The Owls remained undefeated in the month of March. Neither team took control of the game early.

There were four lead changes in the game before the Owls put it away in the fourth for a 12-9 victory.

"We played poorly in the first half, committing stupid penalties... our defense kept us in this one in the first half. Our man-down squad played very

well. If we can settle down and play our game, we should do fairly well," said coach Jim Draper.

The Owls made some mistakes in the fourth quarter and allowed Colby-Sawyer to take the lead by two with only three minutes left.

The Owls took advantage of fast break opportunities and stormed up field to take back the lead.

"Games like this one are great for the fans but can drive the coaches crazy. I saw some sincere improvement over last week's effort. The squad showed me that they have the ability to come back and win."

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Administration

Yarosewick may be named Keene State president soon

By Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

The search for a new president for

Keene State College appears to be over.

The Presidential Search Committee has recommended to William J. Farrell, chancellor of the University System of

New Hampshire, that Dr. Stanley J. Yarosewick be elected as the eighth president of Keene State College.

It is expected that Farrell will nominate Yarosewick, a native of Exeter, N.H., to the USNH board of trustees at a special meeting scheduled for 4 p.m. on April 26 at Keene State.

"My wife and I are very excited about coming to Keene State," Yarosewick said. "Keene has a lot of quality people that I am looking forward to working with."

"I enjoyed my session meeting the stu-

dents, faculty and staff and I am looking forward to getting to meet the campus," he said.

Yarosewick who is currently the provost and vice president for academic affairs at West Chester (Penn.) University, has worked at the university since 1969; he took over his current position in 1986.

Yarosewick says he plans to arrive on campus between July 1 and Aug. 1. He says the actual date still has yet to be determined because of personal matters see **YAROSEWICK**, page 12

Flooding



The Ashuelot River, behind Pondsides Hall, is above flood stage.

Greek

Arrests made at Phi Mu Delta

By Steve Pacheco
The Equinox

During an alleged party last Thursday night, two Phi Mu Delta brothers were arrested and charged with the illegal sale of alcohol. This was part of an ongoing, occasional sting run by Keene Police to crack down on certain neighborhood areas.

At Phi Mu, it is alleged two officers were able to buy tickets to a party, and then were served free beer. While the two plain clothes officers were inside, their fellow officers were outside waiting to be called in.

Police arrested Len Saunders and Jeff McConnell and charged them with vari-

ous counts of the illegal sale of alcohol.

Saunders was charged with handing out cups of beer at the bar, Keene Police Detective Steve Tenney said. McConnell was charged with collecting \$5 admissions to the party. Both fall under prohibited alcohol sales.

Police charged McConnell with an additional charge. They allege that after the arrest, they found a trace of pot on him. This yielded him a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Phi Mu's troubles are only the latest in an effort to crackdown on student parties and ensure their safety while at Keene State, Sgt. Fred Parsells said. He and other officials hinted more was still to come for KSC's party scene.

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ROLLIN - Jasmine Paffoni, Colleen Reardon and Courtney Smith get ready to rollerblade.

Student government

Student body officers to be elected tomorrow

By Paula Albertazzi
The Equinox

Tomorrow, students can exercise their right to vote by electing new members to student government.

Outgoing president, Lori Polvinen said there are several qualities her successor should have. "You have to have an understanding and willingness to learn about other people," she said. "You need to be approachable so students feel comfortable talking with you."

Rachael Thomas and John Vitale are running for the position of student body president. Their running mates are Beth DeAnna and Nick Germana, respectively.

Thomas is a junior majoring in sports management. "The whole focus of our campaign is 'why not start now?'" Thomas has never been involved in student government before, and feels that is the same reason why more people aren't involved with campus activities.

"By me stepping in and saying 'why not' I think that other people will do the same."

If elected president, Thomas said, "I would like to make people feel as if they can come to anyone when they have a problem, and not just say they can't change anything."

Thomas is excited about having a new president come to the college. "He has a lot of new ideas, he's really motivated and he is very interested in students," she said.

At Keene State, Thomas has been active as an orientation staff member, she has been involved with recycling, and she works in the academic advising office.

Vitale said he is running as a result of being on the presidential search committee where he got the opportunity to learn how the school operates. Vitale, a junior biology major, said the campus is here for students, therefore, students should, "Take advantage of the power to make changes."

If elected, Vitale has plans for changes he would like to see made. "One of the big things is increasing the voice that students have on campus," Vitale said. One way he plans on doing this is by increasing the number of seats on the college senate available to students. Currently, students hold only 4 out of over 30 seats.

He and Germana are also planning to bring out diversity within the college community. "We mean all types of diversity, be it age, socio-economics, sexual orientation, race, and religion," he said. Vitale said he also wants to let students know how they can get involved within the community.

Being on the presidential search committee, Vitale got the candidates to agree to have weekly meetings with the student body president. Dr. Yarosewick (Dr. Y) agreed to this plan. "I would really like to see communications open up amongst the administration and the students," Vitale said.

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