

Wednesday,
February 14, 1996

SPORTS

Keene State College Athletics



Basketball

Senior Owls Say Goodbye To Spaulding Gymnasium

Mens Hoop Ends Home Season

Mike Defina
The Equinox

Senior guard Matt Stone and coaching assistant Tony Verdi bid a fond farewell to Spaulding Gymnasium Sunday, when the Keene State College men's basketball team suited up for an emotional battle with Southern Connecticut State University. Yet the end result was one that has become all too familiar to the Owls, as they suffered another loss, 110-81.

The first half was extremely slow and sloppy for both teams offensively. Southern Connecticut jumped out to a quick 8-0 lead, as the Owls turned the ball over on their first few possessions. Junior forward Doug Jenkins got Keene State on the board at 17:16, when he was fouled on the shot, and hit 1-2 free throws.

By the 12 minute mark, Southern Connecticut had quietly taken a 17-6 lead, and the crowd of about 300 was completely silent.

see MENS, page 27



SENIOR STANDOUTS' CAREERS COME TO A CLOSE - Senior Matt Stone (left), has been nothing short of spectacular for the Owls throughout his years at Keene State. The Rutherford, N.J., native has been a constant strong horse for the men's basketball program. Senior Kerri Martin (right), will depart the Lady Owls, leaving a giant space to fill in the rebound department. The co-captain from Bayport, N.Y., has done her best to carry the Lady Owls after key injuries severely hindered Keene State. Keene State College wishes all the graduating seniors best of luck in the future.

Lady Owls Home Stand Completed

Paul Silverfarb
The Equinox

On the last home game of the season, the Lady Owl's (2-20, 1-17 NECC) almost pulled off the upset, but fell short as Southern Connecticut State University beat Keene State College 52-48 in Spaulding Gymnasium on Sunday.

Tracy Pierce took control of the game late in the second half to help Keene State cut a 48-42 lead to 48-47.

Pierce nailed a three pointer and on Keene State's next possession, she hit a driving lay-up and was fouled, but could not make the foul shot.

On Southern Connecticut's next possession, Pam Johnson scored a key basket with 1:07 left to play.

With time running down on the Lady Owl's, they tried two consecutive three-pointers, which could have won the game, but Pierce's shots went just off the mark.

Lindsay Arnold made one of two shots at the foul line to cut the Southern Connecticut lead to two.

Judy Izzo led Keene State with 14 points, while Kerri Martin helped a losing cause with 10 points and 15 rebounds.

see WOMENS, page 27

Swim/Dive

Keene State Floating Near Top of the League

Chris Rattey
The Equinox

The Keene State College mens swim/dive team dominated St. Michael's College last Wednesday at Spaulding Gymnasium.

The Owls have been doing the same all season, and now stand with an impressive 11-4 meet record.

Gavin Kane was the strong horse for Keene State, taking first place in the 1,000-meter freestyle, 100 backstroke, and 100 individual medley in the 96-43 victory.

According to Stu Kaufman, director of sports information, the Owls placed first in all but two events.

Keene State swimmer Victor Lowry placed first in the 50 and 100 breaststroke.

Other key wins for the Owls came from the efforts of Devin Cashman, 50 backstroke and 500 freestyle, Jamie LaFleur, 50 and 100 butterfly, and a season best time by sophomore Jason Carrier in the 100 freestyle.

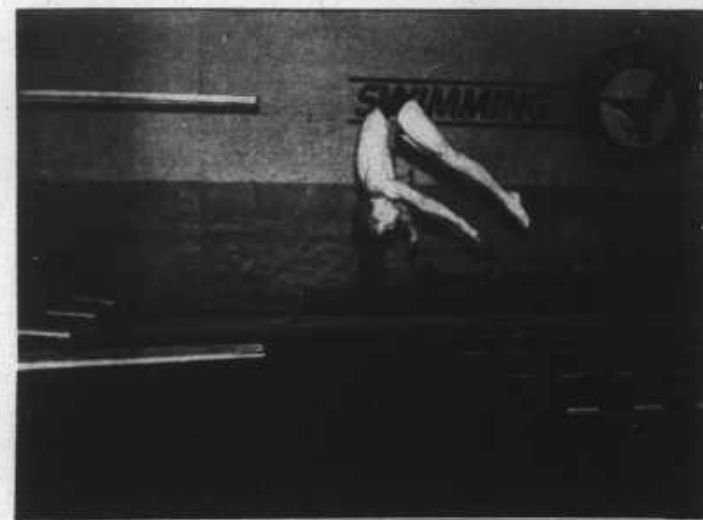
Matt Larosse took the Keene State mens divers to the top, with victories in both the one and three meter diving events.

Keene State womens swim/dive team dropped a close meet to St. Michael's, 153-134.

Keene State's Seanna Matthews shined for the Lady Owls, winning the 50 backstroke, and the 50 and 100 freestyle.

The Lady Owls also got first place finishes from Melanie Tripp and Laura Foss in the 1,000 freestyle, and one and three meter diving events respectively, according to Kaufman.

Both teams are preparing for the New England Championships coming up later in the month.



SPLISH, SPLASH! - The Keene State College mens and womens swim/dive have thrived this season, with combined records of 21-10.

THE EQUINOX

The Student Newspaper of Keene State College



Volume 48, Issue 17

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BUCHANAN EDGES DOLE, LAMAR THIRD

Analysis

Jonathan E. Cooper
Executive Editor

The struggle for the heart and soul of the Republican party has officially begun.

In what is being called the largest voter turn-out in New Hampshire Primary history, ultra-conservative commentator Pat Buchanan edged Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole in nation's first primary.

According to Associated Press reports, the unofficial vote total in the primary was a record 203,000. Secretary of State Bill Gardner says an estimated 75 percent of registered voters cast ballots yesterday. This includes 25,000 more Republican and Independent voters than in 1992, though the GOP had control of the White House in the last New Hampshire primary.

Some 82,000 Democrats voted yesterday as well.

Preference polls were showing

Buchanan and Dole tied for the lead among New Hampshire voters as recent as Monday with former Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander as a close third.

According to the AP, with 296 out of 300 precincts reporting, Buchanan has claimed victory with 56,453 votes (28 percent) Dole claimed 54,091 votes (26 percent) and Alexander received 46,922 votes (23 percent).

see PRIMARY, page 2

New Law Increases Registration

Jonathan E. Cooper
Executive Editor

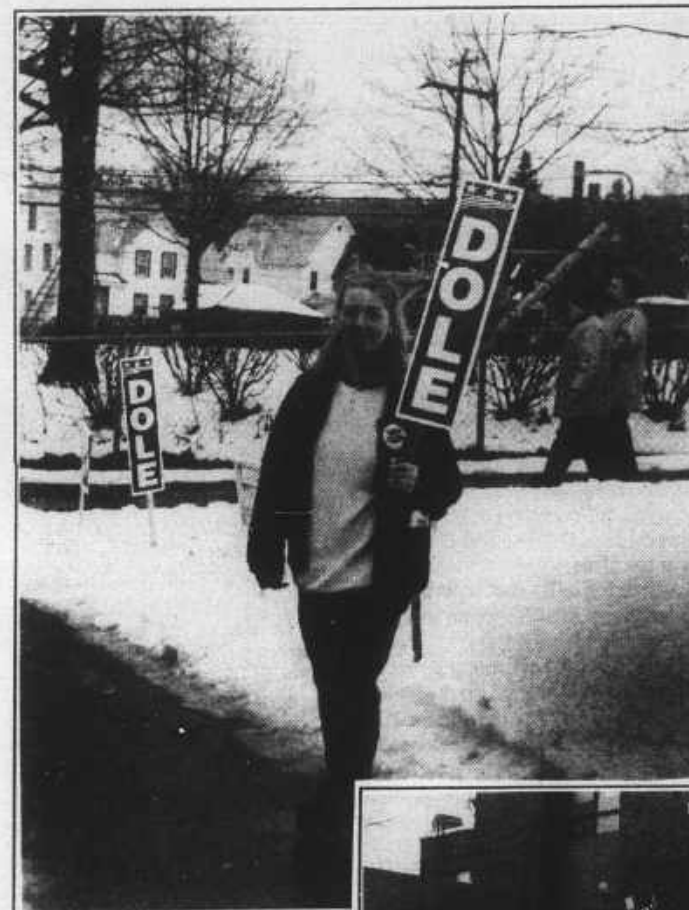
Unconcerned.
Uneducated.
Apathetic.

These terms are usually used to describe college-aged voters.

According to final figures from the Keene City Clerk's Office, this is not the case when discussing Keene State College students.

When polls opened at 11 a.m. today, 2,337 voters were registered for Ward One. By the end of the day, an additional 221 people had registered and cast ballots at Wheelock School, where the majority of on-campus students vote.

see LAW, page 2



Equinox/JONATHAN E. COOPER

CAMPAIGN WORKER - Keene State sophomore Becky Forsberg shows her support for Bob Dole outside of Ward One at Wheelock School. Dole finished second to Pat Buchanan in yesterday's Primary.

SIGN WAR - Supporters posted signs outside of voting wards throughout Keene yesterday.



This week:

- New Toys For Graphic Design Students page 3
- Dorm Damage - Money Out Of Your Pocket page 4
- Jim Matthews And Greeks Team Up In The Name Of Education page 8

Inside:

NEWS... 1-4, 8-10, 16, 17, 19, 20
EDITORIAL... 5-7
A & E... 11-13
SPORTS... 22-24
CALENDAR... 14
STYLE IN THE 90S... 15, 16

One on One...

Due to coverage of the New Hampshire Primary, "One on One..." will not appear this week. Check out next week's edition for another hard-hitting, thought-provoking interview.

Clinton Cruises President Captures 90 Percent of Votes; Looking to Keep Country on Course

Joel Kastner
News Editor
&
The Associated Press

It may have been expected, but it must have been sweet.

Bill Clinton, seeking his second term in the White House, is not, as many people think, running unopposed.

In fact, the president shared the Democratic ballot with 20 virtual unknowns, and he won big. Collecting a cool 90 percent of the vote, Clinton expressed his reaffirmed determination to guide the nation and to "keep this country on a positive course."

Clinton, who appeared in Keene on Saturday, appealed to supporters not to stay home on election day.

"I want you to go out there Tuesday night or afternoon," Clinton said. "You say, 'you don't have an opponent Mr. President.' Oh yes I do, and so do you. Our opponent is cynicism, it is negativism..."

In a phone conversation with reporters following the tabulations, Clinton said the answer to the nation's problems is "not to divide America."



BREAKING THE MOLD • Student volunteers Christine Caswell (l), Jennifer Berman (c) and Mike Demento work the "Rock The Vote" table Saturday. Equinox/JONATHAN LOGAN

Primary

• from page 1

Publisher Steve Forbes finished a distant fourth with 25,319 votes (12 percent), followed by Senator Richard Lugar with 110,753 votes (5 percent), former ambassador Alan Keyes followed with 5,591 (3 percent), Morry Taylor received 2,954 votes (1 percent) and California Rep. Bob Dornan did not even garner enough votes to record a full percentage point with 511 votes.

Drop out Phil Gramm received 745 votes.

During his victory speech, Buchanan thanked his supporters, specifically Nackey Loeb, publisher of *The Manchester Union Leader*, who endorsed him. The commentator referred to her as his "political godmother."

Buchanan also said he will recapture the GOP.

Law

• from page 1

While the final statistics for today's voter registration in Ward Five, where residents of Randall/Monadnock vote, were not available, it seems as though Keene State students usually vote. "Keene State students usually turn out for presidential elections," ward clerk Pamala Hof said.

Hof said a number of people, including Keene State students, took advantage of the new New Hampshire law which allows people to register and vote at the polls. "The

"We are taking back our party," Buchanan said.

He also made reference to his camp's three week comeback.

Buchanan said three weeks ago, the press was counting him out, asking him when he would break single digits in the polls.

He said his three week sprint will "go down in history" and that his campaign is going on to San Diego, then to the nomination and then the White House.

Both Dole and Alexander said Buchanan's victory has made the race for the presidency a two-man race.

Dole, who has run three times, has never won a New Hampshire Primary.

"Now I know why they call this the Granite State. It's so hard to crack," Dole said. The Kansas senator said the next month will decide whether the GOP is a party of hope or fear.

Alexander agrees with Dole

new law has had a blanket affect," she said.

"I think it's good... to show that the students can come out and vote."

• Robert Miller
KSC Freshman

A number of Keene State students took advantage of the law and decided to take part in the New Hampshire Primary because they wanted to make sure their voices were heard.

"I felt it was my responsibility and that I should definitely have a

that the race has narrowed to two candidates, though he has ruled out that the Senator will be part of that race.

He said he believes Dole does not have enough to base a campaign on and that he looks forward to the upcoming challenge of defeating both Buchanan and President Bill Clinton.

As the three top candidates prepare for upcoming primaries in Delaware, North and South Dakota and Arizona, the two-man race for the heart and soul of the GOP is sure to produce some interesting results.

• News Editor Joel Kastner contributed to this story.

This article was compiled from Associated Press wire stories and the World Wide Web site "Electionline" (<http://www.electionline.com>) a service provided by ABC News, The Washington Post and Newsweek.

voice in what's going on," senior Christine Gagne said. Though she did not say who she was voting for, she did stress how important it is for students to vote.

Freshman Robert Miller agreed it is important for students to be heard.

"I think it's a good thing to do," Miller said. "I think it's good... to show that the students can come out and vote."

This new law allowed students to register by showing a driver's license and a postmarked piece of mail. Those who took advantage of this law also had to sign an affidavit swearing they would not vote twice.

Local Politics

There are no Small Parts In NH's Primary

Volunteers Help Presidential Candidates Get Their Messages Out to Voters

Denise Mead
The Equinox

At times, life in Southwestern New Hampshire might seem a bit stale.

Lately, the city of Keene is more like a political metropolis than a small New England mill town.

Keene has played host to the president, most of the presidential candidates and their wives, and representatives of each campaign.

Mark Emrich, a senior at Keene State College majoring in business management and economics, is Ward One Chairman for Bob Dole's campaign in Keene. Emrich said he became interested when another Dole campaign worker told him the position was empty.

As chairman, his primary responsibility is soliciting votes for Dole.

To accomplish this, Emrich talks to students in his ward, distributes campaign literature, supervises events, and is a driver for Dole.

Emrich calls the experience of driving an experience that is limited to New Hampshire, "because we are still on a grass-roots level with politics. Back home, I could have done work and just been a number, here it's different."

Emrich will graduate from Keene State in May. Unsure what his political plans are for the future, he does know he will stay involved at some level. Another politically involved Keene State student is Gene Donohue.

Donohue is the New Hampshire state coordinator for SFL (Students For Lamar), in addition to completing his political science degree.

As state coordinator, Donohue travels to all of the campuses around New Hampshire to recruit students, a job that is difficult at times because of the political apathy of students, he said.

Donohue feels the students of Keene State are "very apathetic and it is difficult to get anyone really involved, which is unfortunate because we (Keene State) have the opportunity to shape the presidential race." He

feels politics should not be treated like a "spectator sport." Students "should not just take what is said as the truth. Do your homework and be involved," he advises.

Every day Alexander awards a trademark red and black flannel shirt to a "distinguished American." Donohue received the award when Alexander came to speak on February 15.

In addition to taking classes and working on the campaign, Donohue also works 20 hours a week and has a family. Although he is looking forward to getting some rest when the primary is over, he said, "It's all worth it in the end because all that I am doing is working toward the future."

As to getting a job in politics after graduation, Donohue is uncertain, but he knows he will be involved with politics on some level.

Steve Pacheco takes his volunteer status one step further than the rest. Pacheco graduated with a political science degree from Keene State in 1994. In 1992 he got involved in the Clinton/Gore campaign, something he did for "the experience and love of politics."

He soon moved from volunteering to becoming Swansey's town coordinator. He did a lot of "hands-on" visibility work by holding signs and handing out literature.

His current position is Regional Field Coordinator for Cheshire and Hillsborough Counties for Clinton's re-election campaign. It is his job to find coordinators for the 33 towns within the two counties.

He claims he got his job by "keeping in touch with key people" from his volunteer work in 1992.

Pacheco says he feels politics affects everyone in one way or another. "Government affects lives, and it is your right to be involved," he said.

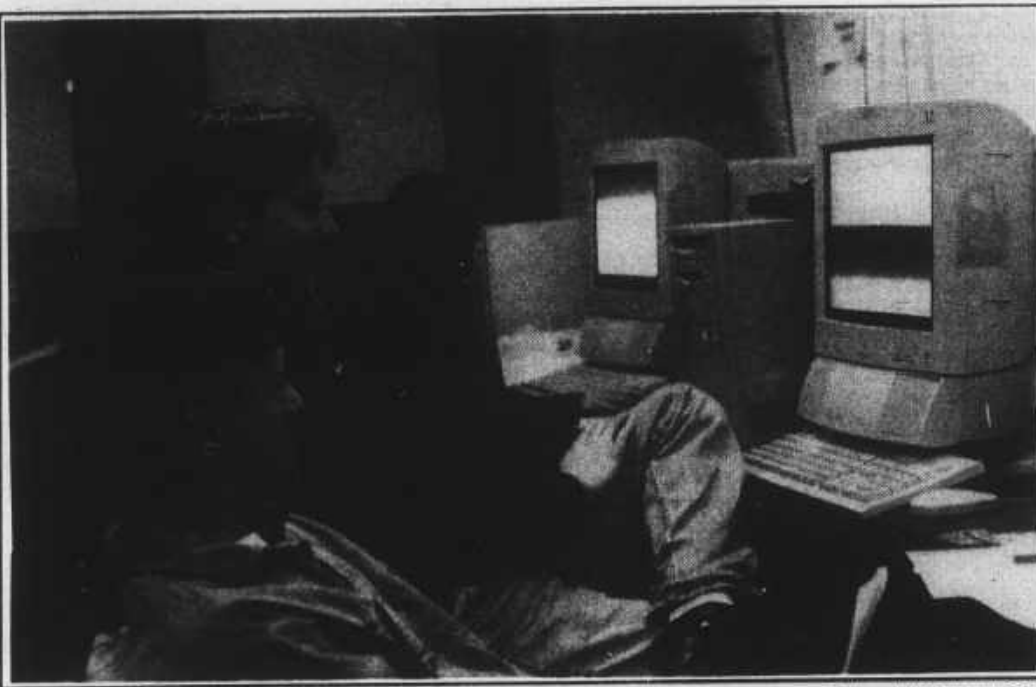
The New Hampshire primary may be over, but the race has just begun.

With the general election eight months away on Nov. 5, there is still a lot of work to be done. It is not too late to get involved in the shaping of our nation.

Computers

Graphic Design Department Graced With New Technology

\$80,000 Later, Lab Equipped With New Scanners, Zip Drives and Powerful Computers



Equinox/JONATHAN LOGAN

NEW TOYS — Graphic Design students have finally received new equipment for their lab.

Anthony B. Vogt
The Equinox

It wasn't long ago that the Keene State College graphics design department used computers dating back to 1985.

It's no wonder members of the department are pleased with the recent update from archaic technologies to the industry standard Apple Power Macintosh.

Ten Power Macintosh computers, five 7500s and 5 8500s, two scanners and a number of ZIP drives accounted for the purchase. Each of these computers came with 16 megabytes of ram, a 17 inch monitor and a new ZIP drive.

"They are the best to do what we need to do that you can find," said Karla Whitney, assistant professor in graphic design.

The total of the purchase was approximately \$80,000. Most of this money came from the Keene State Technology Fund. According to an Equinox article on October 18, 1995, \$25 of the student annual technology fee is put into a fund totaling \$100,000.

The majority of this fund was put toward updating the Graphic Design lab this year.

Students work with layout and image manipulation and how to

create quality graphics and advertisements with the use of modern technology. Programs such as Photoshop, Pagemaker, and Quark X-Press are used.

Having the new technology will be a great help to the Graphic Design department. The new ZIP drives are portable disk storage systems. 100 megabytes of memory can be stored on these disks. An average computer disk is equal to 1.4 megabytes of memory.

"They just came out within the last year," Whitney said, of the removable drives.

Before acquiring the new Power Macintosh, the Graphics Department had a number of Macintosh SEs, one unit systems dating back to 1985.

"The SEs were old. They were really not to good to meet the demand," said Mark Belli, a freshman majoring in Graphics Design. "They (the new computers) are more sophisticated than what they had before."

The old Macintosh SE computers made it hard to teach classes.

"It was impossible to teach graphics classes with a small screen and only because my students are dedicated and passionate could they possibly do the

work on those computers," Whitney said.

Having the new Power Macintosh computers will allow students taking the Graphics Design courses at Keene State a better opportunity to gain the experience and knowledge needed for them to become competitive in the design related field.

"Ten computers seems like a lot but it is not considering the number of majors in the program," said Whitney. "Students in the program spend anywhere from 5 to 15 hours a week on project work."

The new Power Macintosh computers are much liked among the students who use them to complete their assignments.

"I love them," said Peter Slonka, a junior at Keene State. "They definitely pack a punch."

Students are now able to get their work done faster and more efficiently.

"Before, when the computers were slow and breaking down, these kids would spend twenty hours up there, and they would be tearing their hair out," said Whitney. "Now there are no complaints. These kids are up there getting their work done. They are stylin'. They are loving it. It is a good thing."

Research

KSC Selected to Take Part in Apple, Inc. Project

Graphic Design Professor Says Department Was Chosen: 'Because We're Good.'

Carla Del Bove
The Equinox

It is not often that Keene State College is selected to participate in an internationally recognized design project. But for two Keene State professors and a select group of students, a dream has now become a reality.

Keene State has been selected by Apple Computer Inc. to compete with colleges and universities worldwide in the 1996 and 1997 Apple Design Project.

"I also think it will be a good experience for life, because the project itself allows you to take a step back and take a look at the problem and allows you to work with the people who are having the problem in the hopes of coming up with a solution."

•Charlie Owusu, Keene State Student

The project, said Karla Whitney, project leader and assistant professor of graphics design at Keene State, can be more clearly defined as a Human Computer Interface Design Project. Whitney went on to explain the project as a product that enhances the way humans interact with machines.

There is a misunderstanding among people that the project is solely a computer project, Whitney said.

Students were selected carefully for the project, and divided into four groups.

Each group was given a specific task in dealing with communication problems within the local community, and asked to use their creativity and problem solving skills to come up with solutions.

Selecting students was difficult, Whitney said, and psychology professor Tony Staveland has joined forces with her to

create an interdisciplinary theme to the project. The students we have selected are very diverse, Whitney said, with ages ranging from 20 to 47.

Whitney said she has confidence in the students she chose. "In a sense the students were calling themselves 'the chosen,' for a while because, in fact, I invited these students to participate based on their last four years of performance," Whitney said.

"So these are some of the best students, who are able to commit during the summer, who are able to commit hours; they are putting in intense work on this," she said.

Community problems involving senior citizens and the integration of freshman into college communities are some examples of what the project will examine. The goal of each group is to develop a project and use problem solving skills, along with computer skills, to carry out solutions to such problems.

Whitney said Keene State was chosen for the project "because we're good."

The liberal arts component of the college (referring to the interdisciplinary nature of the project), Whitney said, will be beneficial for the success of the project.

Keene State student Charlie Owusu, who was chosen to participate in the project, said the project is personally important to him.

"I will definitely learn how to work in a group setting," Owusu said.

"I also think it will be a good experience for life, because the project itself allows you to take a step back and take a look at the problem and allows you to work with the people who are having the problem in the hopes of coming up with a solution," he said.

Whitney is confident all students involved will be successful; even if they are nervous and scared, "fear motivates us," she said.

The February 28th edition will be The Equinox's last issue before spring break.

Residential Life

Unauthorized Dorm Access a Problem

Keith Moriarty
The Equinox

It's one o'clock on a Saturday morning. A Keene State College student is walking toward his or her residence hall, ready to go in and go to bed.

Someone's waiting by the front door.

The question is whether or not to let the person into the building. Is he or she a student? If the individual does live in the building, what happened to his or her front door key?

This situation is presented to students who live on campus every day.

Many administrators and students do not doubt that this is a problem at Keene State, due to safety and security risks involved in letting people into buildings where they may not belong.

The college does have a policy against anyone entering resi-

dence halls without escorts. "I don't think it's right," said Tim Nash, a freshman. "If you don't know who they are, or where they're from...it probably wouldn't be a good idea to let them in."

Nash said if you don't know someone's intentions, the damage that could be caused is frightening.

Amy Stark, also a freshman, said she doesn't care about people loitering in front of residence halls.

Letting people into dorms isn't safe, but it is difficult to decide whether or not to let someone in.

"I don't think it's really a safe thing to do," said sophomore Jessica Auger, "but people are going to feel rude if they don't let them in. They're not going to slam the door in someone's face."

see ACCESS, page 16

Fees

Residence Hall Common Area Damages Annoy Some, Not All

Hilary Olson
The Equinox

Cigarette burns, broken doors, holes in the wall: these are some damages that occur in the common areas of residence halls. Students are required to pay these damages, whether they are personally responsible or not.

"What is a couple dollars for fun," was one first-year student's response to the cost incurred.

The contract set up concerning damages stipulates that for every student that lives on campus, unidentified damages become a common responsibility of the students that share an area, said Michel Williams, associate director housing services.

"If you parallel it with your home your not going to let somebody harm your home, or if you do see someone harming it or damaging it, you'll take an active part in responding," he said.

In taking an active part, Williams means stopping or

identifying the person responsible for damaging communal property. But this becomes a very difficult process.

Some people do come forward and say they know who did the damage and give their name or names. He said other students feel peer pressure and would rather pay a portion of the damages.

Williams gave an example of a damage most students have experienced in a residence hall at one time or another - vomit.

The school is charged by the cleaning company to have the vomit cleaned. When a custodial person cleans the vomit they have to wear surgical gloves to protect against disease.

Cleaning up a damage such as



Equinox/JESSE STENBAK

PAY UP - Damage like this in Monadnock Hall will cost residents at the end of the semester.

vomit takes time away from other things, such as the general cleaning of bathrooms or lounges.

see PAYMENT, page 16

Editorial

New Hampshire Voters Make a Poor Choice

As part of our coverage during the 1996 New Hampshire Primary, the Editorial Board of *The Equinox* discussed the notion of endorsing a candidate. After much debate, members of the board decided not to support a particular candidate.

Therefore, we will center our political coverage on issues, which we believe, are important to college students in particular, and young voters in general.

We feel that students must be concerned with issues such as federal funding of student loans and funding of higher education.

Unfortunately, many New Hampshire voters did not consider these issues when they cast their ballots yesterday.

If they had, Republican candidates Pat Buchanan and Bob Dole would not have fared as well as they did in this election.

Issues involving education were not the only concerns lacking the attention of many Republicans during the campaign.

Former ambassador Alan Keyes centered his campaign around social issues. He voiced concerns of racial harmony, moral breakdown and the future of our generation to the forefront.

*Become an informed voter,
a scarce commodity in today's America.*

Buchanan, clearly, is out of touch with these issues.

In a time when tolerance and diversity must become two of the nation's most sought after attributes, Buchanan favors an "America First" policy. His rivals have accuse him of wanting to build a fence around the country, saying recently that he already has the model for such a nation.

Isolationism is not the answer. In the coming years, the global economy will demand the cooperation of America, and we must train a work-force prepared to cope with the rapidly shifting nature of this evolving economic entity.

As a nation, America must remain open to both social and economic input from the world around us.

The most popular sentiment voiced by the current crop of Republicans is to "return power to the states."

We must remain dubious of such statements, considering the way many states have chosen to invest monies already lacking fire-walls. New Hampshire is the only state in the nation lacking publicly financed kindergarten. Up to one half of the state may therefore go without this important growth education.

While the primary is over, and our voices have been heard for the time being, the general elections have yet to pass.

Choose an issue - education, the environment, abortion laws...

Regardless of which issues pertain to your sensibilities, act on them.

Do not simply exercise your right to vote, become an informed voter, a scarce commodity in today's America.

The Equinox is published Wednesdays during the academic year. Certain Wednesdays preceding or following holiday periods may be omitted. Call for a specific schedule. Advertising deadline is 5 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication. *The Equinox* reserves the right to refuse advertising. Advertising is not officially accepted until it appears in the paper. Letters to the editor are due at noon the Friday prior to publication. Letters to the editor may be e-mailed to KSCEquinox@aol.com.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, limited to 300 words, signed in ink and include a phone number for verification. Letters may be edited for style and length. For clarification or additional information on any of the above policies, please contact the executive editor at (603) 358-2414.



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For those recognized organizations eligible for funding from the Student Assembly for next year:

Schedule for Budget Season '96-'97

February 9, 1996

Budget packets in organizations' boxes on the third floor in the Student Center. All organizations notified by phone.

February 13

Informational meeting in Student Organization common area, second floor of Student Center, 6:30 p.m.

February 23

Budget sheets are due back in the Student Assembly Office by 11:00 p.m. any budgets passed in after this time will not be considered.

February 26 - 29

Finance committee begins reviewing the budget proposals.

March 10

Reviewing of the budgets is completed. All organizations are notified of their recommendations as well as the dates for the open meetings.

March 11, 13 and 14

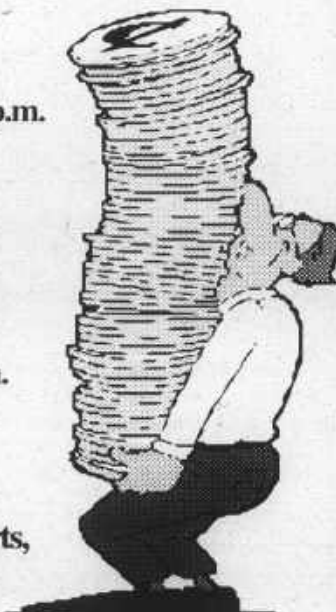
Open meetings scheduled in Student Assembly Office, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

March 12

Budget proposals brought to the Assembly: Student Center and Residential Life & Dining Services

March 19

Final budget proposals presented to the Assembly: Recreational Sports, Health Services, Athletics, Counseling & Student Fees.



With everyone's cooperation this will prove to be a successful budgeting process.

If you have any questions please call Kay or Catherine at the Student Assembly Office (X-2640) Good Luck!



Bonnie J. Powers

Propaganda is Creating Unreal Images of Women

The media is an amazing tool that society has constructed to dictate who we should be - there is no getting around it. The TV station owners decide what we should see. The newscasters choose what we consider news. The advertising industry tells us what to buy in order to be cool, and the editors of newspapers and magazines inundate us with airbrushed pictures of barely clothed women as models of what women are "supposed" to look like. The most blatant abuse of media is seen in "women's magazines" like "Glamour," "Seventeen," "Mademoiselle," and "Cosmopolitan."

I closely examined this month's issue of "Glamour" and "Mademoiselle," focusing especially on the advertising propaganda. What I found was incredible. Nude and scantily clad women in advertisements for musk, anti-cellulite cream, and nylon stockings. How many of you waltz around your house, let alone pose for photos, just wearing musk or panty hose?

The manipulative power of these ads is undeniable. Isabella Miller, the well-known author of "Patience and Sarah" writes of this power. In "Side by Side," the father of

the main character wants to "induce the NAJ to put at least 10 feet of bookshelves into every new house and then to carry out a massive propaganda campaign in women's magazines saying bookshelves must have books on them." (20)

My misgivings have nothing to do with the nakedness of the models, but rather the propaganda campaign by the advertising industry. Their message is a demonstration of a mold that all women are encouraged to fulfill, as well as the fact that this image of the "perfect" woman and the bodies of the models are used deliberately to sell products.

The problem is, they suggest that not only are the products for sale, but so are the women's bodies, piece by piece. These advertisements visually dismember women's bodies by cutting off the face.

One ad for cellulite cream found in "Glamour" showed the naked lower back, buttocks and thighs of a woman; she had no face, and, there for, no mind.

What that says about women is their bottom is more important than who they are.

I do not think that is a value any of us would admit accepting as our own, let alone a concept that we would teach to young adults. But teenage girls read these

magazines, too. We know it. The advertising companies know it, and they exploit the hell out of that audience. In one 256-page issue of "Glamour," there were 120 full pages of ads. Forty pages were dedicated to make-up and perfume, 23.5 pages dedicated to other hygiene, 21.5 pages of clothing/shoe advertisements and 30 ads for underwear, cars, cigarettes, jewelry, low fat foods, and alcohol.

"Mademoiselle" made a similar showing: 196 total pages, 91 pages of ads, 26 for perfume and make-up, 16 other for hygiene, 23 clothing and shoe ads and 26 others. Is this how real women prioritize their lives? Hardly. Work, partners, family and other responsibilities seem to fall much higher on their priority list than make-up, clothes and cigarettes.

These magazines objectify women, impose impossible regulations on their bodies and their minds, and corrupt the view of real women in our society. The content of the magazines, as far as the subject matter goes, seems legitimate if the consumers are interested in fashion tips, make-up tips, and the latest in what is in style.

However, there is no excuse for any magazine to use and abuse women by selling advertising space to companies who

objectify females and attempt to display them as helpless, ugly creatures in need of a major make-over.

There are plenty of companies whose advertising is based on real women and real expectations, like Reebok and Nike.

Their ads portray women as people, not objects.

People with power, self-confidence and self-esteem, not women who need anti-cellulite cream, cigarettes, fancy cars or alcohol to become beautiful people.

They illustrate the strengths of women and the unlimited choices they have. No one could argue that using such a positive image of women could be unhealthy for teenage girls.

On the contrary, it is something young girls really need.

There are enough bad role models in the world, there is no need to create them through advertising propaganda.

Bonnie Powers is a math and English major at Keene State College with a minor in women's studies. Powers is a columnist for The Equinox.

Guest Commentary

The 'Knock and Talk' Policy is for Your Protection

Anne Miller
Guest
Commentary

Though I don't subscribe to "High Times," I recently saw an article from the publication in which a judge was quoted as saying that he "decided" the Knock and Talk program which police were using in his jurisdiction.

He did not say it was illegal, he did not strike it down, he merely implored all of us, those who enforce the laws and those of us who just try to live by them, to not take the right to privacy lightly.

I couldn't agree more.

However, I do want to draw a clear distinction between whatever may have been happening in the judge's district and what's been going on recently with the Knock and Talk program in Randall and Monadnock residence halls.

By the end of last semester, it was very obvious to the residential life staff that drug violations were occurring frequently in Randall and Monadnock halls.

The number of violations greatly exceeded what was happening in other residence halls. Additionally, students were approaching faculty and staff saying they were disturbed by the drug use and asking

for something to be done. We were especially concerned since this was taking place in residence halls that almost exclusively house first-year students.

Based on these concerns, we decided to implement a new approach during spring semester to reduce drug use.

Before students left for mid-year break, they received a letter informing them that we were alarmed about the drug use in Randall and Monadnock and that we would initiate new strategies in January to address this risky behavior. When students returned, an all-hall meeting was held to further inform students about what efforts we would be taking to eliminate drug use in our residence halls.

It's important that I clarify and reaffirm for our entire campus community that the Knock and Talk program, including the searches that have been conducted, are completely in line with legal and college guidelines.

The police do have the right to enter the residence halls and they have a responsibility to respond to complaints of illegal activity.

While I can assure you that we have good reason and sound policy to support this intervention, you may still have a sense that we don't really have the right to initiate such activity.

If you remain uncertain about our rights, I urge you to consult your student handbook and your housing contract for the written explanation of how violations will be responded to and why. The why is what's most essential here.

All of the documents which describe our housing program consistently state that our program is intentionally and carefully designed to be an academic community.

The Keene State College housing program differs, considerably, from off-campus housing.

We are trying to create a very particular type of group living experience - one where every student's right to study, sleep and be safe are the most important priorities.

Furthermore, we are committed to establishing residential environments which assist students in avoiding the kinds of risks which might contribute to or result in academic failure.

A key step in establishing the kind of community that can best support our residents is to define the necessary policies. One question that's always raised whenever we look at what policies we should have for a residence hall and how they should be enforced is, how can we support individual rights while simultaneously establishing a prescribed type of environment?

How can individual rights and institutional responsibilities stay on parallel tracks? If, through the use of drugs, alcohol or involvement in other behaviors, a student's standing with the college is jeopardized are they simply exercising their individual rights or are we failing as an institution?

These are questions I wrestled with first as an RA more than 20 years ago and continuously since then. Sometimes the answers to the questions are on a moral plane, sometimes a practical one and sometimes, the answers rest on our ability to consider the particulars of a given situation and make a reasoned judgment at a moments notice. All of this calls for serious work, devoted effort and thorough preparation through training and rehearsal.

It is in light of, not in spite of, the degree to which we honor privacy and individual rights that I can say with confidence that the interventions we designed for Randall and Monadnock have been appropriate.

Our initial and persisting goal is to assist, as best we can, the efforts and desires of our residents to be successful -- personally and academically, during their stay at Keene State.

Anne Miller is the director of residential student life at Keene State College.

READER'S FORUM

We Shouldn't Have to Pay for Old Papers

Upon entering the campus store located in the Student Union earlier last week, I noticed at the entrance that there was a new sign up stating "Day old papers same price." I buy *The Boston Globe* daily at the store and sometimes I take a copy of an old *New York Times* that are placed in the recycling bin at the entrance.

I'm a strong advocate for recycling, but these papers in the bin are usually ripped and torn and have coffee stains on them, and we are supposed to pay a dollar for these two and three day old papers.

I think this new proposition of paying a dollar for day old newspapers is absolutely ridiculous.

What's even worse, there is usually a stack of a hundred or more of these "days old papers" and they are never bought by anyone, which should indicate that no one in their right mind would.

In conclusion, I visited the store today and I asked one of the clerks behind the counter if I could take a copy of the *New York Times* from two days ago and he told me I could for half price.

I responded politely, "No thanks." It is a shame if this campus store is that hard up for cash.

From the piles of papers in front of the store, it is quite evident that neither students or faculty are going to pay anything for old news.

Matthew Wade
Keene State College Student

You Can't Win When You Only Play Starters

TEAM! It's a very small, four letter word, that I don't think the head coach of the Lady Owl's understands.

This past Sunday at the final home game of season, only seven players dressed. Of the seven that dressed, only six played.

Number 25 was the only player that didn't get in the game. I believe the only reason the sixth player got in the game was because of an injury sustained by another one of the players.

I'm sure the coach wants to win, but you can't do it by playing only your starters. People get tired and that is exactly why they give you substitutes. USE THEM!!!!

Obviously, if number 25 was good enough to make the team, she should be good enough to play in the games. If the season was in the balance, I could see playing her on a limited basis, but the season is not in the balance, so what is the excuse?

As far as I can see there isn't one, other than the coach needs to learn what the meaning of TEAM is. Maybe when that happens, the Lady Owls will start to win.

Bryan Rhodes
Keene State College Student

Being Part of a Team Means Playing Time

I was very disappointed with the Lady Owl's last home game. We noticed that

number 25 never once got to play in the game.

I can understand that the coach may want to win, but I don't understand how he can play his starters the entire game when he has subs sitting on the bench. There is no way the starters can win a game by themselves, that is exactly why they put extra people on the team.

I know for a fact that Amy O'Donnell is an extremely hard working player and is willing to show up at every practice, even with a badly sprained ankle. When I watched the game Sunday, I noticed that there were only seven people suited to play. Out of the seven, only six played.

Two starters had four fouls and one injured herself. The coach never put in help and I know that O'Donnell could have done the job.

If a coach picks someone to be on the team, then that person has a right to be a part of the team and get equal playing time like everyone else. If the coach isn't going to play O'Donnell, then why did he put her on the team? O'Donnell is capable of doing the job, just let her play.

Shelby Miller
Keene State College Student

Basketball is About Working Together

As I was watching the February 11 home game from the bleachers, I noticed there was only one substitute player on the bench. It was number 25, Amy O'Donnell. She has worked extremely hard this first

season and in order for her to be the best player she can be, she needs to be put in the games for more time. Being put in the games for only a couple of minutes here and there won't give her the chance to really see what skills need work and which ones don't.

What bothered me most about the game was that there were plenty of opportunities to let the coach give some of his players a rest and put O'Donnell in. There was even a point when one of the players had to go have her leg worked on. Why didn't O'Donnell get put in then? At least then she would have had five minutes to play before the other player came back.

Basketball is not just about who can make the most baskets. It's about a whole team working together to reach a common goal.

You don't always need your number one player out there. Sometimes your number two or number three player can go out there and end up surprising you.

After all, O'Donnell was considered the surprise of the freshman class. It may be too late to see her play a lot this season, but I am positive she is a great asset to the team. Let's not leave her out next season. If basketball is what she loves, then let's not deprive her of it.

Andrea Salzburg
Keene State College Student

Correction

In Monday's special issue of *The Equinox*, Clesson "Junie" Blaisdell should have been identified as N.H. Sen. Blaisdell.

Photos & Interviews by Jonathan E. Cooper, Joel Kastner, and Jesse Stenbak

What's on your mind...

What Made You Decide to Come Out and Vote?

Elyse Casloppo
sophomore - el. ed./sped/psychology

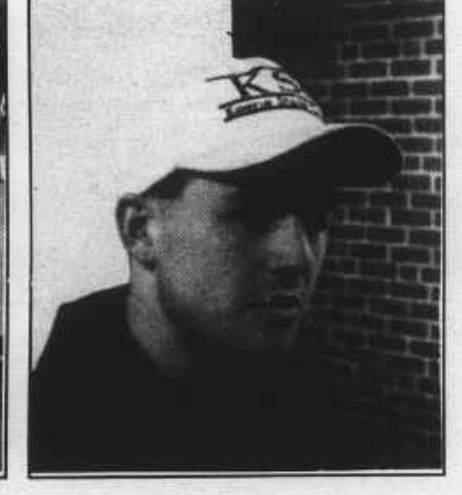
"I am trying to get more involved after taking a political science class."

David Perrin
senior - occupational safety

"I felt like being a good citizen."

Michelle Nash
sophomore - psychology/chemical dependency

"I've never shown much of an interest in politics before, but after taking a political science class I decided to voice my opinions."

Craig Henderson
junior - psychology

"I think it's important that we get an initial candidate that will speak our views. I don't want anyone too extreme or too liberal."

Letters to the editor are due at noon the Friday prior to publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, limited to 300 words, signed in ink, and include a phone number for verification. Letters to the editor may also be E-Mailed to jkl@monadnock.keene.edu.

Greek Life

Organizations Team up With Jim Matthews to Educate

Katy Cummings
The Equinox

Although still in its infancy, the Higher Level program, a seminar focusing male/female relations, was attended by two Greek organizations.

Jim Matthews, special assistant to the vice president for alcohol and other drug programs, is working together with Tau Kappa Epsilon and Tau Phi Zeta on the Higher Level program. Higher Level is a training program designed for Greeks to help facilitate better decision making and enhance communication in the group.

On Jan. 3 and 4, the two organizations attended an interactive seminar, held in Morrison Hall, dealing with interpersonal relationships such as communication, teamwork, trust, drugs and alcohol, and sexual activity.

The seminar was instructed by Michael Leeds, who specializes in alcohol, drugs, and violence issues. Leeds is a consultant for school and community groups and mental health services.

The program consisted of a

number of interactive experiences, projects, and skills dealing with the interpersonal issues. Eighty-five members from TKE and Tau Phi Zeta worked together to bring their organizations to a higher level.

One activity demonstrated AIDS and how many people can actually get it, where participants shook three other hands, and went around the room to see who had AIDS.

"This activity showed how many people can actually get AIDS," said Kara Burns, president of the Tau Phi Zeta sorority. Another activity demonstrated the way drugs and alcohol can ruin families.

There was also a quiz dealing with sexual activity - the number of partners one has had, seeing if one is at risk.

Following activities, members of the organizations got into small



FILE PHOTO

CHOICES - Jim Matthews, special assistant to the vice president for alcohol and other drug programs, works with various student groups to offer alternatives. Recently, Matthews sponsored the Higher Learning program.

groups to discuss scenarios. Rather than a lecture format, Leeds lead a series of discussions, which in turn, made some participants feel comfortable.

"He wasn't talking down to us, but rather on our level," said Burns. "He made us feel comfortable."

"Sometimes it was hard to discuss certain issues," said Jay Belyea, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, "because some of the guys dated a few of the girls in the room."

Belyea and Burns both agreed that before hand, members were not too excited to spend their weekend in a workshop oriented seminar.

"Before we went, we didn't know what to expect. I had asked Jim about it and he described what would go on. Then I rode back from the airport with

Michael and he told me the same thing," said Belyea.

Burns said that although no one wanted to go at first, the girls went in with a good attitude.

"The guys who felt forced to go did a 180 degree turn, for they found the seminar very helpful," said Belyea.

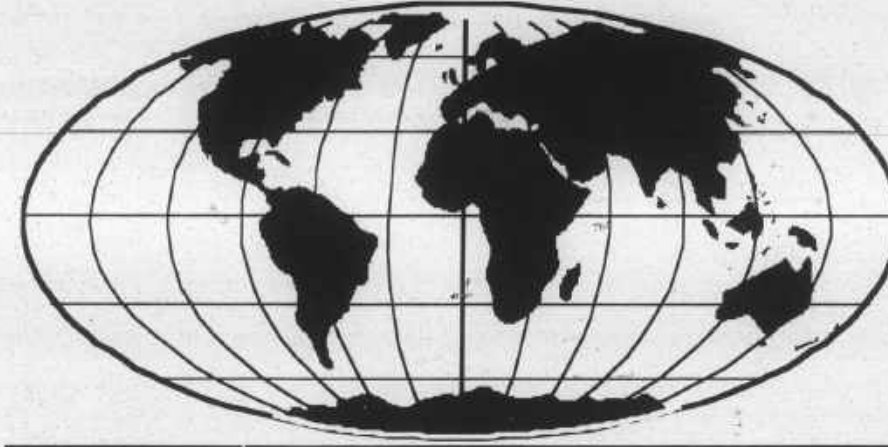
"Those of us who went felt bad for the ones who couldn't be there," said Burns.

Matthews agreed that the members came out feeling good about themselves and each other.

"They felt challenged to work more on those issues," said Matthews. "My view is that fraternities and sororities focused on really strong commitments to each other as brothers and sisters, that pledging and other negative issues become less of an issue through this."

In the future, Matthews said he would like to see greater support for the program by Greek organizations.

"My personal goal is to get all Greeks to go through this," Matthews said. "So that new members can experience it and feel good about being a Greek member."



WORLD NEWS

Politics

Gingrich: U.S. is Headed for a 'Clinton Recession'

Tom Saladino
AP writer

SMYRNA, Ga. - House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Friday the nation's economy is facing a "Clinton recession," which can be avoided if acted upon now.

At a news conference, Gingrich referred to several articles in national newspapers and magazines that pointed toward a recession and put the blame on President Clinton.

Output at the nation's factories, mines and utilities plunged to its lowest levels in January since the nation was struggling out of a recession nearly five years ago.

The Federal Reserve reported that industrial production fell 0.6 percent in January, the biggest decline since an 0.8 percent fall

in March 1991, the final month of the 1990-91 recession.

"These are all recent indicators that we are faced with a real concern that there is a growing Clinton recession," said the Marietta Republican.

"The time to act is now before it gets worse and not wait until you actually have absolute evidence that, in fact, we're in a recession."

He said Clinton could have avoided this latest slowdown had he not vetoed bills that would have lowered interest rates and taxes and balanced the budget.

"It was the absence of that stimulus, the absence of lower interest rates, the absence of those lower taxes that are, in fact, beginning to severely hurt the economy," said Gingrich.

"More and more people could find themselves out of work and the economy could slide into a

very significant recession," he said.

"I don't think it's good enough for the administration to be saying that things are going fine, everything will work out fine."

Gingrich said an agreement needs to be reached now "that allows us to cut taxes and to lower interest rates to balance the budget."

Gingrich was also critical of Clinton's call for a debate within the Federal Reserve over the rate at which the U.S. economy can grow without triggering inflation.

"I think he's trying to evade his responsibility," said Gingrich.

"He vetoed lower interest rates and he vetoed lower taxes. I don't think it's fair for the president to try to put a burden on the Federal Reserve board when he failed to do his job."



Equinox/JONATHAN LOGAN

BLAMED - House Majority Leader Newt Gingrich said the President would drive the economy into a "Clinton Recession."

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Health

Iowa to Eliminate
Anonymous AIDS Tests

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - The Iowa Department of Health has endorsed a plan to require names on what is now an anonymous AIDS test.

Health officials say by having those names, they can better track and prevent the spread of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

But counseling groups and AIDS activists say such a move could backfire - fewer people would take the test if they're required to give their names.

Under a bill by Rep. Joseph Kremer, R-Jesup, the confidentiality of those tested for AIDS would be maintained.

But health officials could contact people who test positive - and if they're willing to name them, their partners.

"We need to know what groups are being exposed so we can plan public service messages," health department spokesman Kevin Teale said.

see TESTING, page 17

Union

10 Month Labor Dispute Resolved at URI

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP) - After 10 months of stalemate, it took just four days for the University of Rhode Island and its faculty to agree on a new contract once President Robert Carothers stepped in.

"I'm pleased we got it settled and we can get back to the important business of the university," Carothers said Friday. "I'm disappointed the process was as difficult as it was and we weren't able to resolve (all) the issues. But we sort of dug ourselves into a hole and we needed to get out

of that."

Carothers entered negotiations Monday at the request of the union, the American Association of University Professors. The resulting contract agreement gives URI faculty no pay increase this year and a 3 percent raise next year, while keeping intact all other language from the union's last contract.

The decision to preserve much of the last contract deferred a number of disagreements over proposed changes until negotiations begin on the next contract.

The union had sought health benefits for domestic partners and tuition waivers for the children of deceased faculty members, as well as more than 10 other requests, while the school wanted several non-monetary changes, Carothers said.

"We agreed to take everything off the table and just deal with the monetary issues," he said.

The major stumbling block to an agreement on pay had been next year's 3 percent raise.

see CONTRACT, page 17

HIV on the Rise in Young men, says Study

ATLANTA—Despite education efforts, AIDS is spreading rapidly among young males who have homosexual relations, a new study found.

Preliminary results from the first Young Men's Survey, conducted by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, show that 7 percent of young homosexual and bisexual men are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

"While HIV prevalence has stabilized among older men who have sex with men—particularly among white men—several recent studies have indicated that HIV prevalence is high among younger men who have sex with men," the CDC study found.

The study was based on interviews and tests of 1,781 men aged 15 to 22 who frequented dance clubs, bars and street corners in six urban counties, including Miami, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

The center plans on using the findings to explore why a generation of young men, widely exposed to the dangers of the disease, continue to practice risky behavior, said CDC spokesperson Terry Gammond.

"The simple answer is 'we don't know,'" she said. "But it is important that we find out. We need to look more closely at how to change those behaviors."

The study recommends stepping up prevention programs, and specifically targeting young men who have sex with men in those and other communities.

Since the epidemic began, more than 500,000 Americans have been reported with AIDS, and at least 300,000 of that number have died. HIV-related illness is the leading cause of death among young adults 25 to 44 years old, according to the CDC.

At least 40,000 Americans are infected with HIV each year, the CDC reported.

Bill Gates Dedicated Stanford U. Building

PALO ALTO, Calif.—When Stanford University computer science professor Marc Levoy asked for volunteers to have their heads scanned, Bill Gates was the first to volunteer.

The billionaire CEO of Microsoft Corporation sat patiently while a laser scanner, emitting a ruby-red beam, orbited his head several times. A short time later, a larger-than-life, 3-D image of Gates' head floated on a screen.

The gizmo was only one of the futuristic technological tools that the Microsoft wizard tested at the Jan. 30 dedication of Stanford University's new computer science building bearing his name.

Although he did not attend Stanford Uni-

NEWS IN BRIEF

versity, Gates donated \$6 million to help build the Gates Computer Science Building. The \$38 million center houses state-of-the-art classrooms, laboratories and research facilities.

At the dedication ceremony,

Gates said he wanted to "invest in the future of the industry, and Stanford is one of the five best computer science schools in the country."

Stanford President Gerhard Casper thanked Gates and the building's other donors, noting that "Bill Gates, who did not even attend Stanford... had at least enough good sense to drop out of Harvard."

Gates, 40, is said to have started his programming career at age 13. He left Harvard University in 1975 to form Microsoft Corporation, now a \$6 billion industry.

Tuition Earnings no Longer Tax-free

WASHINGTON—Students who received tuition money from their employers in 1995 might be in for a shock this April: it's taxable.

Unlike other years, when a special provision in the Internal Revenue Service code allowed for up to \$5,250 in tuition assistance to be tax-exempt, all help from em-

ployers is now considered income.

Unfortunately for students, many companies ignored or missed an IRS warning that the provision was expiring in 1994, said Anthony Burke, an IRS spokesperson.

"Employers should have drawn the conclusion, 'Oh yeah, I should be withholding,'" he said.

Some employers figured the provision would be restored—a reasonable assumption in good times but a bad guess in a year when Congress and the president haven't agreed on a budget.

It's possible that the provision could be restored in the future.

But for now, if employers failed to withhold federal and state taxes from tuition money, students bear the brunt of the bill, Burke said.

The IRS isn't certain how many students would be affected, or how many companies neglected to withhold. Their recommendation is simple: check it out with your employer.

"Students should go back to their employers and find out if the employer withheld on this," Burke said.

If the employer didn't, students need to find out exactly how much the company spent on tuition assistance. "It is taxable."

NEWS IN BRIEF was compiled from the wire services.

Please send all news releases to M.S. 2702, attention Joel Kastner, or E-Mail to jkl@monadnock.keene.edu

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Exhibit

Keene State Professor Helps Preserve a Vanishing Culture

Toby Henry
A & E Editor

The Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery is currently displaying "People of the Lake and Forest: The Semelai of Tasek Bera," a collection of cultural art produced by the Semelai people of Central Malaysia. The objects on display were collected and documented by anthropologist and Keene State College sociology professor Rosemary Gianno.

The Semelai people are an aboriginal tribe of Central Malaysia that occupies a region surrounding a lake known as Tasek Bera.

Many of the items on display are tools that the Semelai use in their daily lives, such as fishing traps and finely-woven baskets. This is the first time that aboriginal Malaysian culture has been displayed in the United States.

Among the displays at the Semelai exhibit is a diorama of a small swamp which presents a stage for several hand-made traps. These traps are spring-trigger devices that the Semelai use to catch squirrels and fish. Also included are several basket traps woven out of bamboo. Manioc tubers are used as bait in these funnel-shaped one-way live traps that operate in a manner similar to that of a lobster trap.

A second diorama houses the largest object in the exhibit: a long, narrow dugout canoe that the Semelai call praho' ra' ket.

Two thin, spade-shaped paddles are also included. Although the canoe may appear too narrow to be used, Professor Gianno's photographs clearly document the canoe being utilized by the Semelai.



Equinox/JONATHAN LOGAN

EXHIBIT — Professor Rosemary Gianno's work is currently on display at the Thorne-Sagendorph.

see CULTURE, page 13

Review

Homeless Find Hope Through Music

Danyelle Hayford
The Equinox

"In Harmony with the Homeless" is a non-profit organization built upon the idea of getting homeless people out of their rut.

The organization was founded in 1992 by Katherine Woodward and David Powell. In the album's liner notes, they describe the basis of "In Harmony with the Homeless" as being "founded upon the belief that the creative arts help to heal the broken spirit and renew one's faith in oneself, inspiring the self-confidence that is necessary to turn one's life around."

True to their goal, Woodward and Powell have helped to produce an album of music written by formerly homeless individuals. The project was based in the

Los Angeles Mission's rehabilitation program for the homeless. Formerly homeless Mission graduates teamed up with over a hundred professional songwriters for a series of workshops that eventually produced albums like "In Harmony with the Homeless."

Most of the songs on this album deal with the despair of the homeless experience as well as how their lives have been changed by the L.A. Mission. These people look at this as a way to tell others that there is a way to turn your life around—homelessness is not a death sentence.

The album features a short biography on each of the thirteen formerly homeless writers, detailing the circumstances of their homelessness and how the Mis-

sion helped them to recover. These are very talented people doing a wonderful service for the community. Although the songs are of various styles and subjects, but they are brought together to make a well-rounded CD.

So let's get down to business: What does the album sound like? The first song, "Heart of the City," has a rhythm and blues feel to it. This song was written by Ella Mathis, a Mission graduate who became homeless due to the depression and drug abuse that followed the death of her two-year-old son. Her song is sung by Brenda Russel, and it tells of the salvation that she found at the L.A. Mission—located in "the heart of the city."

see HARMONY, page 13

Top Ten Albums

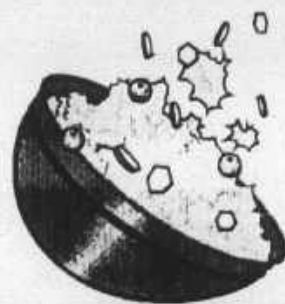
Courtesy of Strawberries Music

1. 2 Pac -- All Eyez on Me
2. Adam Sandler -- What the Hell Happened to me?
3. Alanis Morissette -- Jagged Little Pill
4. Oasis -- (What's the Story) Morning Glory?
5. Waiting to Exhale -- Soundtrack
6. Gin Blossoms -- Congradulations I'm Sorry
7. Tori Amos -- Boys for Pele
8. Bush -- Sixteen Stone
9. Joan Osborne -- Relish
10. Seven Mary Three -- American Standard

KEENE STATE FOOD COURT

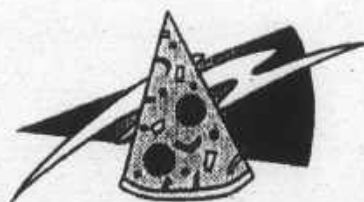
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James Steelman
The Equinox

For Your Viewing Pleasure

Oscar Time for Everyone, Except John Travolta

Oscar time is here again, and movie fanatics all over the country are buzzing with excitement over the latest crop of nominees.

It is an eclectic, even unusual crop this year, one which reflects not only a growing respect and recognition for films made outside the Hollywood system (two of the Best Picture nominees are not even American films—"Il Postino" is Italian and "Babe" is Australian), but also for the artists who work outside of said system (all five Best Director nominees gleefully chose to work on non-major-Hollywood-studio backed projects).

Some big Hollywood names were overlooked this time around. Even though "Apollo 13" and two of its actors (Ed Harris and Kathleen Quinlan) received nods, director Ron Howard didn't. Similarly, although "Sense and Sensibility" got nominations for Best Picture, Best Adapted Screenplay, Best Actress (Emma Thompson), and Best Supporting Actress (Kate Winslet), director Ang Lee got jack.

Director Clint Eastwood also got zippety-doo-dah. One of the most pleasant surprises for me this year was the fact that Tom Hanks did not get nominated for his mediocre, even lazy performance in "Apollo 13" (go home Tom! Let somebody else win the damn thing for a change!). My biggest, most pleasant surprise was the overwhelming success of "Babe."

Now then, I hate to seem as though I'm jumping on the media bandwagon (but really, what the hell do you expect, I'm a movie critic), but "Babe" is a great film, fully worthy of the honor being bestowed upon it. No one ever expects a "kiddie" film to be anything more than, well, a "kiddie" film...but any "kiddie" film in which the cute, adorable, main character is constantly in danger of becoming someone's dinner is OK in my book. Even though the little porker really doesn't have a chance in hell of winning, I think it's great that the film got nominated at all. If you haven't seen it already, go see "Babe." You'll laugh, you'll cry, you'll never look at pork chops the same way again.

An unpleasant surprise for me

was the snub of "Toy Story," one of my personal favorites from last year. The film represents a turning point in filmmaking history, and may very well be the shape of things to come. Besides, it's an extremely entertaining movie, and like "Babe," is really much more than just a "kiddie" flick. Perhaps the rather ominous, looming threat of filmmakers and actors gradually being replaced by computer programmers had a negative effect on the chances of "Toy Story."

The biggest disappointment for me was the exclusion of Barry Sonnenfeld's brilliant "Get Shorty," another of my faves from last year. There is so much to honor in "Shorty," the direction, the cinematography, the script (by far the best Elmore Leonard book to film adaptation ever), the soundtrack, and finally, the acting.

Gene Hackman, Danny DeVito, and Dennis Farina all deserved Best Supporting Actor nominations for their work in the film. John Travolta also was overlooked as Best Actor.

Travolta deserves some credit for this. Not only was he fantastic in "Shorty," but just in general, considering the boost his career has gotten lately, he deserves something. Maybe a new category should be created, like "Best Comeback."

We all remember Travolta's first glory days, as the sweatshop on "Welcome Back, Kotter." Did he actually demonstrate any acting ability in those days? And what about his first film, the wretched "The Devil's Rain" (1975), in which Travolta's pretty face (at the time his greatest asset) was completely hidden by pounds of make-up?

His early career got a big boost in 1976, with a good supporting role in "Carrie," and a not-so-good leading role in the TV movie "The Boy in the Plastic Bubble." Despite an immediate trend towards unevenness, Travolta was attracting attention to himself.

The payoff was "Saturday Night Fever" (1977), a monster hit. The timing couldn't have been any better. "Fever" cashed in on the disco craze, and made Travolta a star.

He left "Kotter" forever, and scored big again the next year with "Grease." Travolta was on fire—he had two big hits in a

row and the public clamored for more. After a two year hiatus, he appeared in "Urban Cowboy" (1980) and began a 15 year nose-dive into near oblivion. "Urban Cowboy" was an utter dog.

Travolta re-teamed with Brian DePalma, who had helped him out five years earlier with "Carrie." DePalma was considered a hot property at the time (following the success of his "Dressed to Kill" (1980). "Blow Out" was an eagerly anticipated film...but it bombed. Ironically it was "Blow Out" which first gave me an indication of Travolta's talent, it is quite good (despite some cliched material which DePalma apparently cannot do without), and worth a look if you have never seen it.

Two strikes in a row and Travolta was out—of decent movies, that is. He appeared in one dog after another, boasting a list of credits that he must consider embarrassing. From the lame sequel to "Saturday Night Fever"—"Staying Alive" (1983)—to the third installment of the innocuous "Look Who's Talking" debacles, "Look Who's Talking Now" (1993), the once megastar could do no right.

Then, in 1993, Travolta met a young, unknown director by the name of Quentin Tarantino. Tarantino was an enormous fan of Travolta's, and was shopping around for actors with a script called "Pulp Fiction." The two hit it off, and the rest is history. Travolta got an Oscar nomination for his work on "Pulp Fiction" and in the space of about a year went from "the best bargain in Hollywood" (as Tarantino once called him) to a \$3 million per picture superstar.

How long will this burst of popularity last?

If the success of his latest film, "Broken Arrow," is any indication, Travolta may enjoy this run for awhile. If he could pull off another Oscar-calibre job between now and the end of the year, I'd say he stands a good chance of longevity in Hollywood. If he does "Look Who's Talking, Part Four," he may want to invite the star of "Babe" to split top-billing, and maybe Academy voters will give him the credit he deserves.



COURTESY PHOTO/LUCIANO VITI
B.B. KING—The Blues master and father of Rock and Roll will be doing what he does best at The Colonial Theatre.

Upcoming

Blues Legend Coming to Colonial Theatre

B.B. King to Play Two Shows in March

Press Release

The Colonial Theatre and Fleet Investment Services are honored to present the one and only B.B. King and his guitar "Lucille" at the Colonial Theatre, 95 Main Street, for two shows at 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 24.

Riley B. King, or B.B. King as he is affectionately known, has been singing and playing the blues for well over 60 years.

He is a seven-time Grammy Award winner and is considered the number one blues artist and the father of rock and roll. He has released over 50 albums, many of which are considered blues classics.

King's international engagements keep him on the road 250 days a year with an average of 275 concerts a year. Together, his manager Sidney Seidenberg and King have a mission to make the blues popular and make it a respected art form.

B.B. King's awards are numerous and far flung. Among them was an induction to the Blues Foundation Hall of Fame

in 1984 and into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1987.

B.B.'s technique is complex, featuring delicate filigrees of single string runs punctuated by loud chords, subtle vibratos, and "bent" notes. The technique of rock guitar playing is to a large degree derived from B.B. King's playing. In the Army, B.B. was introduced to the music of Charlie Christian. "I heard an electric guitar that wasn't spiritual," recalls B.B. "It was T-Bone Walker doing 'Stormy Morning,' and that was the prettiest sound I think I ever heard in my life. That's what really started me playing the blues."

Tickets for B.B. King's performance are on sale now at The Colonial Theatre Box Office, 95 Main St., Keene, N.H. Box Office hours are Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m., Saturday-Sunday 1:30p.m.-8:30p.m.

Ticket prices are \$32.50, \$25.50, and \$18.50.

The phone number is (603) 352-2033.

Culture

•from page 10

The presence of the canoe and fishtraps show how closely the survival of the Semelai is linked to Tasek Bera.

Another striking exhibit is a display of Trigona bee nests. These bizarre, pale yellow nests may appear at first resemble fossilized bones. The nests are made of a resin from the dran tree, which is an important economic factor for the Semelai. The resin (damar) is "tapped" from the trees like maple syrup and is later sold for use as a base for perfumes and as a varnish. The resin is also used within the Semelai tribe to waterproof canoes and as a fuel for torches. Another form of resin provided by the Gharuwood tree is the source of a very valuable incense.

The display is augmented by the inclusion of several dozen large photographs taken by Professor Gianno. The photographs

create a vivid image of this unique culture, depicting the Semelai people cooking, fishing, preparing for their ceremonies and creating the tools that make up the exhibit. In one memorable photo, a small, grinning Semelai woman is shown dwarfed by a large fishing trap that has just been given to her. The individuals who appear in the photographs seem at ease, and it is clear that they were well accustomed to the presence of Professor Gianno.

Since 1980, Gianno has spent a total of three years doing field research with the Semelai community. A slide presentation in the exhibit further documents the Semelai way of life, including, for example, the making of a poison that is needed for fishing. A soundtrack of Semelai drumming and speaking accompanies the exhibit, making it a multi-media display.

"People of the Lake and Forest" will be displayed through March 24.

Harmony

•from page 11

The lyrics are very uplifting. At the conclusion of the song, Mathis adds a very personal tone to the work as she says "My story is not your own, your story is not my own, but if I'm hittin' somewhere close to home, you'd better start praying for an answer...I found mine in the heart of the city."

"Before You Get the Meal" was written by Fred Washington.

This song delivers a very strong spiritual message. His song is about how good it makes him feel to listen to the positive message: "When I hear the Golden Rule / All my sorrows will be healed." Washington's song is performed by David Morgan.

There are many beautiful songs on this CD, and the overall tone is very uplifting and mellow. The proceeds of this album support the L.A. Mission, so the profits support a good cause. These people worked hard to change their lives, and anyone could find inspiration from them.

Bored? Too Much TIME on Your Hands?

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By Keoki Johnson
Student Affairs Reporter

This is a paid advertisement

Winter Health Maintenance

Winter is returning to KSC in full force after a lengthy hiatus and with it comes the sub-zero temperatures we all love. Yes, what could be more refreshing than scurrying to class while trying to avoid hypothermia? Since health is a major concern during this time of year, Karen Wilson, the Health Educator in Health Services, told me what Health Services provides as well as tips for staying healthy.

What services does Health Services provide?

Health services provides a myriad of services ranging from allergy shots to birth control. The full list of services are: allergy shots, birth control counseling, birth control supplies, dietary counseling, emergency care, first aid, gynecological exams, health education resources, HIV counseling, laboratory services, pregnancy: counseling, testing, and referrals, unwanted pregnancy counseling and referrals, and STI testing. STI is the correct term for what is known as STD; it means Sexually Transmitted Infection.

What does your job as Health Educator entail?

"My job as Health Educator basically involves educating people on health and health maintenance," Wilson said. "I run programs dealing with health issues like the one in Carle Hall next Tuesday night, the topic of which will be on how to quit smoking. Sometimes I am asked to speak on health related issues in KSC classes," said Wilson. She also said, "A lot of these speeches are on STIs and AIDS prevention. I also belong to a number of services where I act as a health advocate, such as: the Dining Commons Advisory Board, AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region."

What Health Education resources does Health Services have?

"Health Services has a room devoted to Health Education. There are many videos and books on health and health maintenance. These videos are also available in the Media Center on the second floor of Elliot Hall for viewing on the closed-circuit TV system there," said Wilson.

How does Health Services get feedback from students on the services that they provide?

Wilson said, "There are comment cards that the students fill out anonymously on the services provided. These are done anonymously because we provide confidential services to all KSC students. We cannot give out information to any outside sources without the expressed written permission of the student. The responses we have been getting from these cards have been very positive."

What health tips do you have for maintaining health?

"The tips for health are pretty straightforward. Eat balanced meals at regular intervals. Drink 6 to 8 glasses of water a day. Maintain your optimum weight and check your weight weekly, especially if weight gain is a problem. Exercise regularly and take time to relax. Get 6 to 8 hours of sleep a day. Brush teeth after meals and floss once daily. See a doctor regularly and avoid smoking and excessive alcohol consumption," Wilson said.

What is the difference between the flu and a cold?

Wilson said, "Cold and flu are caused by viruses, but flus include aching muscles and joints and a general sick feeling which lasts a week to ten days." "Many people come to us thinking we can give them antibiotic for the flu," said Wilson, "We can't because a flu is caused by a virus, not bacteria. The only thing that cures a flu is rest."

What other health concerns are there?

"Frostbite is a big health concern around this time of year. Wind chill has a lot to do with it because it deceives you. The thing to do is to dress in layers, wear gloves and a hat when going outside. When exercising, wear polypropylene next to your skin, not cotton or denim. The reason for this is that polypropylene whisks moisture away from skin and cotton doesn't."

Retraction: In last weeks article, Kim Delisle's name was misspelled and James Tuttle is a Junior not a Senior English major. Sorry for the mistakes.

Do you want to go home in May looking good and feeling great??

Then try Sport Boxing at the Keene Boxing Club on 115 Railroad St, Keene.

Students pay \$20 a month or \$5 a week for ultimate aerobic workout.

Come by or call
Rick Seavey at 352-9547
or Scott St. Pierre at 357-3542

FEB. 21 CALENDAR FEB. 27

Wednesday, February 21

African American Achievement Awards

6-8 pm @ Strand Theatre
Dorchester, MA
(508) 635-1010

Spunky Monkey

53 @ Purple Shamrock
1 Union St. Boston
(508) 227-2060

The Feminist Collective

meeting 2:00 pm
@ Aspire Room, Elliot Hall
Open To All

Priest

7 pm @ Putnam
Resume Workshop

Career Services

Elliot Hall

@ 3 pm

Gay Dance Night 21+

9 pm @ Pearl Street Nightclub
Northampton, MA
(413) 584-7771

Thursday, February 22

Million Man March

Exhibit and Sale of Photographs
11 am -5 pm @ Harbor Gallery,
Umass Boston

Free

Fabulous Thunderbirds

10 pm @ House of Blues
96 Winthrop St., Cambridge
Cover Varies, (508) 491-BLUE

Beatle-Juice Concert

7 pm @ Salem High School
Salem, NH
\$9, (603) 893-7055

Priest

7 pm @ Putnam

Phineas Gage

Funk/Blues Band 18+, \$6
8 pm @ Pearl Street Nightclub
Northampton, MA

(413) 584-7771

Multicultural Discussion

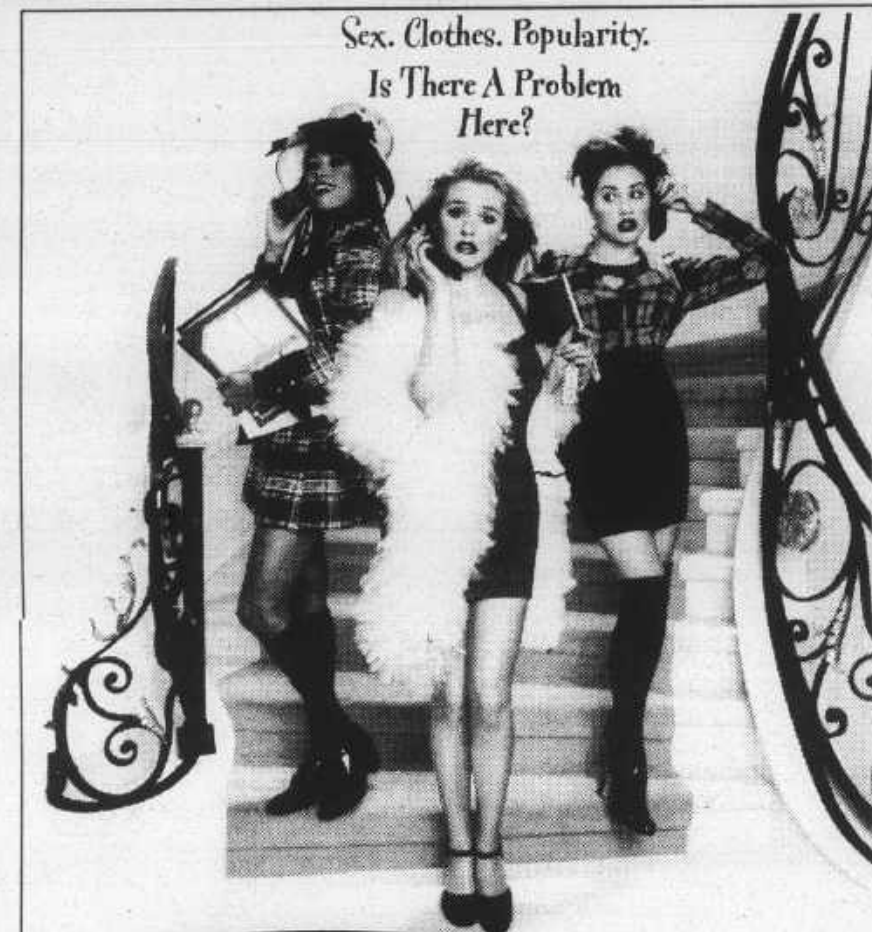
12:30, Room 309

@ Young Student Center

Led by Diana Demers

Shanghai Triad

Colonial Theatre
95 Main St. Keene
(603) 352-2033



Clueless

ANYTHING BUT 90210 - Alicia Silverstone stars in "Clueless." Check it out on February 27 at 9:30 p.m. in the Nite Owl Cafe... it's just a buck!

Friday, February 23

Funk Disk

9:30 pm @ Green Dragon Tavern
(508) 367-0055

Man With A Plan

7 & 9 pm @ Putnam

Texas Flood

A Stevie Ray Vaughn Tribute
21+, \$5
9 pm @ Pearl Street Nightclub
Northampton, MA

Saturday, February 24

Joshua Tree
9 pm @ Jose McIntyre's
160 Milk St. Boston

(413) 584-7771

Jackie Mason

8 & 10:15 pm @

Comedy Connection

Faneuil Hall Marketplace: Middle

Building

\$12-\$20, (508) 248-9700

(508) 451-9560

Ballroom/Swing dance

\$7

7:30-11:30 pm

@ The Moving Dance Company

Keene, (603) 357-2100

Man With A Plan

2, 7 & 9 pm

Putnam Theatre

\$4 with validated KSC ID

Roomful Of Blues

Blues Band

21+, \$10

10 pm @ Pearl Street Nightclub

Northampton, MA

(413) 584-7771

The Risk

10 pm @ Great Scott
Commonwealth Ave, Boston
Cover Varies (508) 566-9014

Sunday, February 25

Acoustic Music Series

7:30 pm @ NOC

Featuring KSC's own

Jill Pascucci

Free Admission

Man With A Plan

2, 7 & 9 pm

Putnam

Shift and Shades Apart

Alternative/Hardcore Bands

All Ages, \$6

7:30 pm @ Pearl Street Nightclub

Northampton, MA

(413) 584-7771

Monday, February 26

Man With A Plan

7 pm @ Putnam Theatre

\$4 with validated KSC ID

Tuesday, February 27

Clueless

\$1 movie night

9:30 pm @ NOC

SUBMISSION'S FOR THE CALENDAR?

Send them to:

Calendar

c/o The Equinox

M.S. 2702

Please make sure you include the date, time, location and price of all events.

Style in the 90s

Stereotype

Generation X Grows up; Ready to Shed Label

Colleen DeBaise College Press Service

WASHINGTON—Someday, maybe even this spring, you will leave the hallowed halls of academia behind, don a cap and gown, and become, at long last, a college graduate. Then what?

After longing a few days on your parent's couch, some big-picture questions may begin to gnaw at you. For instance, how will you find a job that pays you enough to live on?

What about health insurance? And when should you start planning for your retirement? (No, really, you'll be retiring someday.)

Welcome to life after senior week.

For anyone in their twenties, life can be frequently confusing, oftentimes complicated. That's why Jennifer Sesen Klein, 26, recently started the National Association of Twentysomethings, which she runs out of a small office space rented from a Wash-

ington law firm.

After paying the \$10 yearly due, members have access to temporary and long-term group health insurance, job resources and financial planning. So far, more than anything, Klein says members are trying to shake the Gen X label and its stereotypes: Self-indulgent. Isolated. Ignorant. Profoundly cynical.

"I hate the label Generation X," Klein says, ticking off the unflattering traits associated with the term: "We're apathetic. We're slackers. We don't care about our future. We don't work."

None of her friends wear grunge clothes, sit at home and listen to music all day, she says. Many are concerned about Social Security, balancing the federal budget and Internet restrictions. "We formed to support and protect twentysomethings," she says.

Paul Rogat Loeb, author of "Generation at the Crossroads," said the association is right to challenge the unfavorable "slack-

er" stereotype of its members.

"It's a god-awful characteristics," Loeb, a writer who has spent the last seven years tracking the social and political culture on college campuses. "Watching the different labels dumped in succession on this generation... it's dismaying. People I talk to really resent that."

Klein remembers how she felt, fresh out of New York University in 1990, when she didn't have a job and her parent's health plan no longer covered her.

No one should have to go through that alone, she decided.

Although she eventually got a job with the National Association of Radio Talk Show Hosts, she quit last year to devote all her time to forming a group of her peers.

Like senior citizens, twentysomethings need to band together so they can get the best group rates possible, Klein said. So, she approached insurance insurance companies to see if I could get discounts," she says.

see GENERATION, page 19



LABELED - Kristen Hansen (l) and Hester Grant smoke butts and drink coffee in front of the Student Center.

Student Life

LBGA Attracts All Types

H. E. Platt The Equinox

The Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance is not for just one population, nor is its mission to focus on the negative, according to its President Beth Peterson.

"Our meetings are for everybody. You don't have to be gay or bisexual," she said. "We're basically a support group."

Peterson stressed that she wanted the club to be a part of the whole population.

About half of the members who attend are not students at Keene State College, but residents of the community. Also,

some members are heterosexual and just enjoy the social aspect of the club, she said.

The club has about 55 members; although meetings are usually comprised of 20 or 25 people, according to Peterson.

The LBGA, Social Activities Council and Options sponsored the semi-formal Valentine dance this past Saturday.

"A lot of straight people come to dances we sponsor, simply because they're fun," Peterson said.

Peterson's outlook for the club reflects her own experience with being gay at Keene State.

see CLUB, page 20

Discrimination

Female Law Students Subject to Sexist Treatment, Study Indicates

Colleen DeBaise College Press Service

WASHINGTON—At a large Midwestern law school, a professor routinely calls his female students "little girl" and "sweetie."

Male students at a law school in the Northeast laugh outright at female students' comments during class. At another Midwestern law school, male students condemn women faculty, calling them "inadequate" or "bitchy."

These are just some of the incidents included in a new Ameri-

can Bar Association report that says female students entering law school can expect to find a chilly, male-dominated environment that hasn't changed much in the last 100 years.

"Elusive Equality," produced by the ABA's Commission on Women in the Profession, found that male faculty members and students—even the young ones—continue to treat women disrespectfully.

"Barriers to equality still exist, despite the large numbers of women coming into the profes-

sion," Laurel G. Bellows, who heads the commission, told the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Women make up about 44 percent of first-year law students, compared to only 3 percent in 1968. But only 8 percent of law school deans are women, and only 16 percent of tenured professors are female.

The report found that female professors are rarely appointed to influential committees, and that women in law school generally lack role models.

see SEXIST, page 19

Reminder
Letters of Intent for the
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and
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are due to Jonathan
Cooper by 5 p.m. Friday.

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Payment

• from page 4

He said all these components are taken into consideration in the billing of damages. By charging the entire floor for one person's mess, Williams hopes to send the message that if students are aware that someone is creating a mess or damages, students will address the problem as a community.

Williams sees this high responsibility more among juniors and seniors.

"By then they've had their experiences, their a little bit more mature, they feel more confident. They don't really care as much if 'Billy' doesn't like the fact that they've said something," he said.

The goal for this system of assessing hall damages is for students to take responsibility for the community, as opposed to people hiding and not taking responsibility, he said.

If there was a better system Williams said he would entertain it, although

he does think the system used at Keene State is fair. It is the best system known right now, he said.

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Access

• from page 4

Freshman Shawn Curtis also said people waiting to get into residence halls is a problem.

"At this point I don't agree with people who hang out in front of dorms waiting to get in," Curtis said. "It's too much of a risk. It's definitely a problem that needs to be evaluated and reconsidered."

Sarah Gram, a residence assistant in Carle Hall, said there is another side to this problem that people may not know about. "I think keys are being made, or people are giving keys out (to their friends)," Gram said she has seen a lot of people who do not live in Carle letting themselves in.

Curtis felt that one way to bypass that problem would be for all residence halls to have side-door access to the doors, as Pondsides does.

**"If you don't want to
escort the (visiting)
person, you're taking the
risk for you and everyone
in the building."**

• Jim Carley
Associate Director
of Residential Life

Pondsides is not without loopholes for people who desire to enter the building illegally, however.

After a student enters the building, the door remains unlocked for about 20 seconds, long enough for someone to get in.

"If you don't know who they are, your answer should be 'no,'" said Jim Carley, associate director of Residential Life. "Some of the damage and some of the things that happen in the buildings are not caused by people who live there," he said.

Carley and Michel Williams, also an associate director of Residential Life agree that students wouldn't let someone in their houses if they didn't know the individual waiting at the door.

Bob Christopher, residence director for Safety and Security, said students need to "take an ownership in residence halls." If people considered the dorm to be their house, Christopher said, they may think twice before letting someone in.

The feeling in the administration is that this is wrong, and it starts with students.

"In one way or another," Christopher said, "when we see an unauthorized access, it is due to students."

By this, Christopher means not only students letting people into residence halls, but propping open back and side doors to the halls as well.

The problem with a propped door is not the students who live in the buildings getting in through the door, but the students and non-students who can get in to the building if there is no one watching the door.

"Propping the door is going against decisions we've made as a college community," Williams said. "It is a violation of residence hall policy."

"I think many students don't perceive propping the doors as a problem," he said. "Fortunately, the cost (in damages) so far has only been financial." But administrators fear worse things could occur if this continues.

Andrew Robinson, associate dean of student affairs, said it only takes one assault or one violent crime for people to take notice of a problem like this.

"It's unfortunate," Robinson said. "It's too easy to gain access to some of the residence halls."

Robinson said he does want students to feel they are in a safe environment on campus, but "in most communities, you don't go out and leave your door unlocked."

"I think we have what seems to be a fairly open and comfortable campus," Robinson said. "People are very trusting and maybe not attuned to possible problems with people entering residence halls."

Robinson and Carley echoed each other's comments that students need to escort anyone who does not live in the residence hall.

For people trying to gain access to a particular building, there is an out to having an escort: say you live in the building.

Kim Hannuksela, a freshman, said it is hard to make the judgment call of whether or not to let someone who is waiting outside into the building.

"You don't want to just shut the door in their face," she said. She said there should be a way to tell if someone waiting outside lives in the building and just forgot their keys.

Amy Yalanis, also a freshman said she feels the same way about not knowing if a person lives in her residence hall.

Robinson said it is difficult for college students to "perform that function of trying to determine whether or not to let a person in."

He continued, saying that residence assistants and directors question people they do not recognize who are wandering the halls.

He said they often find the people in the halls are there to visit, but do not have escorts.

Carley said escorts are essential because "if you don't want to escort the (visiting) person, you're taking the risk for you and everyone in the building."

Student's Death Sparked Law

Keith Moriarty
The Equinox

That's fine for those students, but they shouldn't tell Howard and Connie Clerly.

In 1988, the Clerlys began the movement for what eventually became known as the "Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act of 1990," which was signed into law by former President George Bush.

The law took effect on September 1, 1991.

The Clerlys' fight began in 1986 with the sexual assault and murder of their daughter at LeHigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. The assailant entered through a propped door in her residence hall.

After the death of their daughter, the Clerlys formed Security on Campus, Inc. Security on Campus is a not-for-profit organization providing information about on-campus crime, and advice to the victims of those crimes.

After forming the organization, the Clerlys began lobbying for a law requiring colleges and universities to report crime statistics. They started in Pennsylvania, and then moved on to ten other states.

After the law was successfully passed in 11 states, the Clerlys persuaded Federal Rep. William F. Goodling, R-Pa., and Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. to introduce campus crime reporting bills in the House and the Senate.

By the time the bill became law, it had been expanded, requiring colleges to also report graduation rates of students.

Former Keene State President Judith Sturmeck was the first college president to express written support for the "Clerly Bill."

Sturmeck's letter was answered by the Clerlys directly, who congratulated her for "being the first college president to address the problem of crime on our campuses with courage and concern."

Information for this story was compiled from Equinox files.

Testing

• from page 9

At least 28 states have switched their testing procedures to require reporting by name, according to the American Medical Association.

"Our present law requiring confidentiality for AIDS patients is so pampering," Kremer said. "We need to prevent the spread of the AIDS virus."

**"We need to know what
groups are being exposed
so we can plan public
service messages."**

• Kevin Teale
Heath Department Spokesperson

Iowa started tracking AIDS in 1983. Since then, 885 people have contracted AIDS, and 490 have died. AIDS can be spread through intravenous drug use, tainted blood transfusions or sexual contact.

"If a test comes back negative,

that's the end of the whole process," Kremer said. "The name is not going to be made public."

But AIDS activists don't like it. Some think it is meant to shame or punish homosexuals.

"It's a gay-bashing agenda," said Kirk Bragg, director of the AIDS Project of Central Iowa.

Iowans can get free, anonymous AIDS tests at 11 sites across the state. People give their dates of birth and pick four-digit identification numbers when they're tested. They give those numbers when asking for the result.

If a test comes back HIV positive, the person is given some post-test counseling that encourages treatment and warning partners.

The state is notified of a positive test, but all that is attached is a doctor's name and a slip of paper that gives a sketchy profile of the patient.

Each of the last two years, more than 16,000 tests were administered at the clinics, health officials said. A peak of nearly 24,000 tests were given in 1994.

Anonymous HIV testing in New Hampshire

Hitchcock Clinic, Court St., Keene - 355-3706
or call 1-800-849-0981 for other locations

Contract

• from page 9

The union wanted that increase come in addition to salary increases faculty members get for promotions and seniority, while the school wanted the promotion and seniority payments included in the 3 percent raise. That would have meant a base pay raise of less than 2 percent for most faculty.

Carothers said he agreed to make the 3 percent raise in addition to the other salary increases. "Partly because they were willing to deal with all these other issues at a later time."

A ratification meeting will probably be scheduled for Feb. 27, union president William Rosen said.

"I'm relieved," said Rosen, a chemistry professor. "I don't want to say that I'm happy. It's been a long, frustrating haul and I'm just glad it's over. I can't say we've achieved a lot. I can say we've avoided some negative things that might have occurred."

Gov. Lincoln Almond has proposed no increase in state aid for URI and other state colleges in fiscal 1997 and Carothers said he will have to scrape to find the money for the 3 percent raise.

"I'm hopeful that if we have to raise tuition, it will only be a minimal increase," Carothers said.

Don't let this one pass you by

**Are you interested in a
Leadership position next year?**

The Office of
Residential Life will be
holding elections for all
96-97 Hall Council
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Positions at Room Draw.

Students are eligible to run
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campus no matter where
they currently live. If you
are elected, you and your
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Contact the RD of the Area where you want to live to pick up a Leadership
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must attend the biology student/faculty social. Important
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come now)**

March brings a celebration of Women's History month to campus with a theme of "See History in a New Way." each year a banquet is held on campus to recognize and celebrate the achievements and struggles of women. The program at the banquet includes special readings and presentations, awards and music. This year, once again, we would like to add an artistic dimension to the evening by having original, handmade banners hung at the banquet. We are announcing the 6th annual WOMEN'S VOICES BANNER CONTEST open to all students, faculty and staff. We hope that you and your club/organization will be inspired to design a banner that will relate to this year's theme.

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH BANNER CONTEST

The following guidelines and deadlines apply:

1. All banners must be submitted by March 20, 1996.
2. Banners cannot be larger than 7' by 7'.
3. Banners will be judged using four criteria:
 - a. Theme
 - b. Creativity
 - c. Artistic presentation
 - d. Uniqueness
4. First, second and third prizes will be awarded:
 - 1st prize: \$100.00
 - 2nd prize: \$75.00
 - 3rd prize: \$50.00
5. Please indicate your name/organization, address and phone number on an index card attached to your banner.

**BANNERS MUST BE ORIGINAL AND HANDMADE
TO BE CONSIDERED FOR THE PRIZES.**

A panel of judges including faculty, staff, students will judge the contest. The winners will be announced at the 6th annual Women's History Month banquet which will be held on March 28, 1996 in the Mabel Brown Room. You need a reservation to attend the banquet.

Banner submissions and inquiries should be made to Patrice Strifert, Student Center, ext. 2664.

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Contact: Dr. John Grandin
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Dept. of Languages, URI Kingston, RI 02881
Or call: (401) 792-5911
Hearing Impaired: (401) 277-5020

College of Continuing Education
URI Providence Center
80 Washington St., Providence, RI 02903



Generation

• from page 15

Her inquiries met with success, and the group's discount package includes slashed prices on movie tickets, magazine subscriptions and even hotel rates.

Then, she began a resume database for members and spread the word among potential employers. Job resources for members include classifieds sections from papers all over the nation.

She also found a financial expert who could give advice to members on starting a retirement plan. "Social Security is going bankrupt," she says. "This is the first generation in history that's smaller than the generation ahead of it. It will run out. We'll end up being the ones paying."

That's one reason why the National Association of Twentysomethings will soon have new status as a lobbying group. "We don't seem to have representation," says Klein, who is keeping an eye on Capitol Hill for issues that affect twentysomethings—from the flat tax to healthcare. "I'm watching very closely."

For now, Klein is funding the association from her own pocket but is considering a loan or even a grant. She expects membership dues to fund the group someday, but it is realistic: "Dues will only go so far."

Already she has received hundreds of calls from interested twentysomethings. "I'm excited. It's moving faster than I thought," she says.

Members live in Atlanta, Denver, Chicago and Boston, among other cities. Rebecca Yturregui, 23, a graduate of Simmons College in Boston, recently became a member.

Yturregui, who now works for the Simmons public relations office, said she was fortunate enough to find a job with health benefits

soon after graduation. When she reads articles about Generation X and their supposed slacker attitude, she gets "infuriated."

She read a news article about the National Association of Twentysomethings and says "it really spoke to feelings I've been having."

Even though she has no need for the group's health insurance or job resource center, she joined and looks forward to "educating twentysomethings and getting educated."

She's encouraging her brother and boyfriend to join. "I think the more people we get involved the better," she says. "If my mother weren't 48 I'd encourage her to do it too."

Social Security is going bankrupt. This is the first generation in history that's smaller than the generation ahead of it. It will run out. We'll end up being the ones paying.

• Jennifer Sese Klein
Founder of National Association of Twentysomething

Most members say they are excited that the group "is changing how people see us and getting a unified voice," Klein says.

But there have been some critics. In a recent news article, a sociology professor from Georgetown University called the association "a small group of white bourgeois kids who want to have more say in the world."

The professor went on to say that a group cannot survive unless it stands for something other than its own needs. "If they are going to make an impact, they need to have a larger vision," such as anti-war, civil rights or feminist causes, the professor said.

Klein argues that an association should stand for the needs of its members. "That's why you have an association. That's what an association does."

"I do think we have a vision," she adds. "Maybe our issue isn't a war. Our issue is our future."

And she is indignant at the idea that members are "white bourgeois." "I don't ask on my memberships forms what their ethnic background is," she says.

Defining a vision that goes beyond a generational one may prove a challenge for the association, says author Loeb. Providing access to health care is a great benefit for graduates facing tough economic times, he says.

Unlike other generations, today's twentysomethings come out of school with more debt and enter a terrible job market, he notes.

But, "the vision should focus on the real divides and real crises in the country, not pit one generation against the other," Loeb adds.

Klein says she envisions the group spreading across the nation, perhaps opening chapters on college campuses. "The more members, the more powerful we are," she adds.

Her most immediate plan is a website for the group, which she hopes to have running by this spring.

She also plans to stay with the group, even as she heads into her thirties.

So, will the group eventually evolve into a National Association of Thirtysomethings?

Absolutely not, Klein says. "It is for the twenties age group. As you move into your 30s, you probably won't need this one."

For more information, contact the National Association of Twentysomethings, 1725 K Street, NW, Suite 602, Washington, DC 20006.

Cory Amron, former chair of the commission, agrees. Not all law schools have male-dominated environments, and a woman can pick and choose among schools, she added.

"There's a lot of potential law school student can do," she said. "Investigate. Take charge of your own destiny. What's it going to look like at an individual law school? Ask people who are there."

She suggested writing a note to the dean if students say they are encountering bias.

The report was based on a study of 58 law schools identified only by their size and by their regional location.

Sexist

• from page 15

The bias might stem from the fact that more women are becoming successful lawyers than ever before. "Young white males seem more threatened by women classmates today than in the past," the report said.

The commission recommends that law schools adopt strict, anti-sexual harassment policies. Also, each law school dean should create a Committee on Gender that studies the education of women, the report said.

On a more positive note, the commission reported that some

schools "with strong administrative leadership" actually fostered equal participation of women students and faculty.

"Young white males seem more threatened by women classmates today than in the past."

• Elusive Equality Study

Female college students considering law school should not be discouraged, Bellows said. "Law is an ideal profession for women" because they are natural problem solvers and relationship builders, she said.

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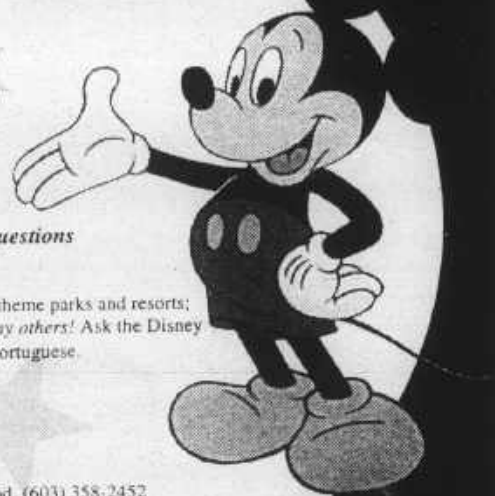
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Time: 7:00 pm

Location: Mountain View Room

For More Information Contact: Mary Vanderwood, (603) 358-2452



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Club

• from page 15

"I'm happy being gay, it has never been an issue for me," she said.

Peterson said when she realized she was a Lesbian her family was very supportive. "They were wonderful about it, I didn't expect such an outpouring of loving feelings."

"People are wonderful here at Keene State; right here in the middle of New Hampshire—who would have ever imagined."

• Beth Peterson
LBGA president

Peterson has a heterosexual identical twin who attends the University of New Hampshire.

"When I attended a gay march in Washington my sister went with me just to show her support," she said. "That really meant a lot to me."

Peterson has not experienced harassment at the college in the last couple of years. Although some LBGA members have on occasion been harassed she does not consider it the pervasive theme of meetings.

She does feel, however, that gays are not represented on a national level in the areas of family and marriage. For instance, she points out that one member of a gay couple often cannot secure insurance for his or her partner.

Often, the emphasis placed on gays is a negative one, according to Peterson.

"That is not what this club is about, we're not just different. We are all a part of one another's lives," she said, referring to the whole student population.

"I want to make us not different. Someday I hope we can be considered as just living another lifestyle," she said.

The club has a small lending library and is working toward improving the holdings of homosexual material at the Mason Library as well.

Club holdings contain several periodicals in addition to books on a myriad of issues concerning sexuality.

"Coming out is a lifelong process," according to Peterson and has been relatively easy for her on campus.

"People are wonderful here at Keene State; right here in the middle of New Hampshire—who would have ever imagined," she said.

Notices

SENIOR quotes are due soon. Please send your name, major and quote (15 words or less) to mailstop 6931 or 5357.

REMINDER- The semi-formal is at 8 p.m. on February 10. Bring your dresses and suits from home.

FOSTER Parents needed for children from birth to age 18 who can not live with their parents. Information: N.H. Division of Children and Youth Services, toll-free, 800-624-9700, or Rachel Lakin at 357-3510.

Services

FOREIGN Students-visitors DV-I Greencard Program Available 1-800-660-7167 and (618)-772-7168 #20231 Stagg, Winnetka Ca 91306

Help Wanted

SPRING break '96- Sell trips, earn cash and go FREE!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Cancun from \$399, Jamaica from \$439, Florida from \$99. Call 1-800-648-4849 for more information.

SUMMER Employment - Position available from May 1- August 31. Must be hard working, conscientious, and dependable. Job includes lifting heavy objects in a non-smoking environment. Preferably looking for individual who will be able to work for several seasons with us (college student perhaps). \$7.00/hr + overtime pay. Please call 1-800-321-5008 Ext. 12.

RESIDENTIAL Instructor. Easter Seals is seeking part-time residential instructors to work with adolescents in home/community based settings. Days/weekends/evenings overnight hours available. Must be 21. Bachelors degree in related field or associates degree & 2 years experience. If interested, contact Sherry Edelstein at 352-0165. EOC

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NEWMAN Student organization Wed. at 9:30 p.m., Newman Center.

For Sale

GUITAR Amp. Rockman A-1250. 2 channel (clean and distortion) 50 watts through 12" speaker. Bought new less than one year ago. Like new, only used in practice. Paid \$200, selling for \$150. Call 358-5589.

Organizations

STUDENT Assembly meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Mountain View Room every other Tuesday.

LBGA meets at 7 p.m. every Thurs. in room 307 of the Student Center.

SAC meets at 6 p.m. every Thursday in the Mabel Brown Room. All are welcome to attend.

HISTORY club: 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday, room 307, Student Center.

Camps
Mae
by
Walter
Twenty

GUITAR for sale. "Ana" acoustic, 6 string, excellent condition, looks and sounds beautiful, \$150, includes hard case in great shape. Call David at 358-7917.

YAKIMA roof rack. 48 inch bar. Fits vehicle with rain gutters. \$50.00 Call 358-5589. Leave message.

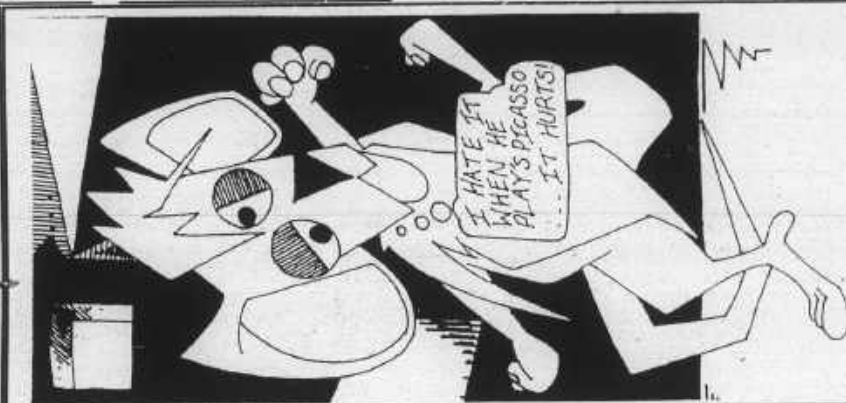
KSC students - place your ad here!

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Off The Mark



THE PILLSBURY DOUGHBOY COMES HOME LATE.

by Mark Parisi

THE Crossword

ACROSS
1 Part
5 Game of chance
10 Move quickly
14 An astronaut
15 An anesthetic
16 Slaughter of baseball
17 Nominal leader
19 — boy!
20 Digit
21 Popular cookie
22 More ethereal
24 Lullaby
25 Has a meal
26 Insult
29 Supply of cash
32 Magnificent
33 Seeger and Fountain
34 Dove's cry
35 Roster
36 Snooped
37 Men of rank
38 Bother
39 Free from error
40 Flat surface
41 Traveling aimlessly
43 Cell for violent prisoners
44 Drench
45 Dig up by the roots
46 Stylist's creation
48 Kid's dad
49 Droop
52 Like a bump on
53 Businesslike
56 Rake
57 Rub out
58 Water pipe
59 Hardy name
60 A U.S. vice-president
61 Quarrel

DOWN
1 Catamaran
2 Hodgepodge
3 Sled used in competition
4 Flightless bird
5 Cast a sidelong glance
6 Different
7 Kojak's first name
8 Kind of garden
9 Decreed
10 More precious
11 Like a loner
12 Memory
13 Ruler
18 Boxing period
23 Reaches the presses
24 Dispatched
25 Old-fashioned
26 Stared at
27 Monastery dweller
28 Careful, in a way
29 Person
30 Actor Greene
31 Also-ran
33 Do a gardener's job
36 Killed with hemlock
37 Untidy one
39 Ornamental button
40 Sulks
42 Counterfeits
43 Stretches the neck
45 Silly one
46 Stag
47 Succulent plant
48 Nibble
49 Break
50 Vast landmass
51 Fellow
54 A feast — famine
55 Pmt measures

ANSWERS

1 Part
5 Game of chance
10 Move quickly
14 An astronaut
15 An anesthetic
16 Slaughter of baseball
17 Nominal leader
19 — boy!
20 Digit
21 Popular cookie
22 More ethereal
24 Lullaby
25 Has a meal
26 Insult
29 Supply of cash
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33 Seeger and Fountain
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52 Like a bump on
53 Businesslike
56 Rake
57 Rub out
58 Water pipe
59 Hardy name
60 A U.S. vice-president
61 Quarrel

CLASSIFIED POLICY

The deadline for classifieds is Thursday at five p.m. Each off-campus insertion (25 words or less) is \$2.00. Additional words over 25 but under 50 are \$2.00. Minor typographical errors do not qualify for a refund and no refunds are given for classified cancellations. Classifieds from on-campus organizations, on-campus individuals and non-profit organizations are at no cost as space allows. Classified ads are accepted in person or by mail and must be paid in advance. Boxes are done on a random basis and may be requested but can not be guaranteed.

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X's and O's

HIV in the World of Professional Sports...Do The Two Mix?

Chris Rattey

Pro Athletes Risking Their Lives Playing With Fire

What questions enter the mind of the professional athlete?

What do they ponder while jockeying for position under the basket, or dodging the check of a charging defenseman?

Would you ever believe one thought would be, "what if this person has the HIV virus?"

Professional athletes infected with the HIV virus, participating in a sport with any form of physical contact, should not be allowed to play.

Some may try to label this statement as a form of discrimination. However, this is not about human rights. This has nothing to do with the athletes themselves.

I am speaking of safety. Professional sports cannot contain something that nobody has control of. What gives these athletes the immortality to virtually ignore a deadly disease?

When Magic Johnson returned to the court, people were ecstatic. Fans have many reasons for feeling this way. Magic provides leadership, is a winner and one of the greatest point guards in the history of the NBA. Yet, how ecstatic will that first player be when they catch his elbow in the mouth, bloodying Johnson, and possibly become infected with the HIV virus? This sounds impossible, right?

These athletes lead high-risk lives, so obstacles such as these are expected. This statement is profoundly ludicrous! People treat these athletes like super-heroes: indestructible beings with amazing powers. When we speak of high-risk lives, do we mean professionally or socially?

The writer next to me probably believes Tommy Morrisson, boxer recently banned from the game for testing HIV positive, contracted the virus in the ring.

No! Morrisson, Magic, and many athletes dating back to Wilt Chamberlain have led the so-called "fast life."

Along with the fame and fortune came the promiscuity. In no way am I trying to stereotype or glamorize a disease that has destroyed the lives of many people. However, we cannot be ignorant of the fact that this behavior has been practiced, and is

still occurring, in the lives of athletes across the country.

Do you think that athletes such as Morrisson, Johnson and Greg Louganis are the only people with the HIV virus? We couldn't possibly know. Before Morrisson was diagnosed, there were only three states that mandated AIDS testing in the world's bloodiest sport. In other sports, AIDS testing is virtually non-existent.

If you agree with the point that the only way HIV is going to be spread is through a freak accident, you better buy a one-way ticket to La-La Land and hope you get a seat next to Mahoney on the plane.

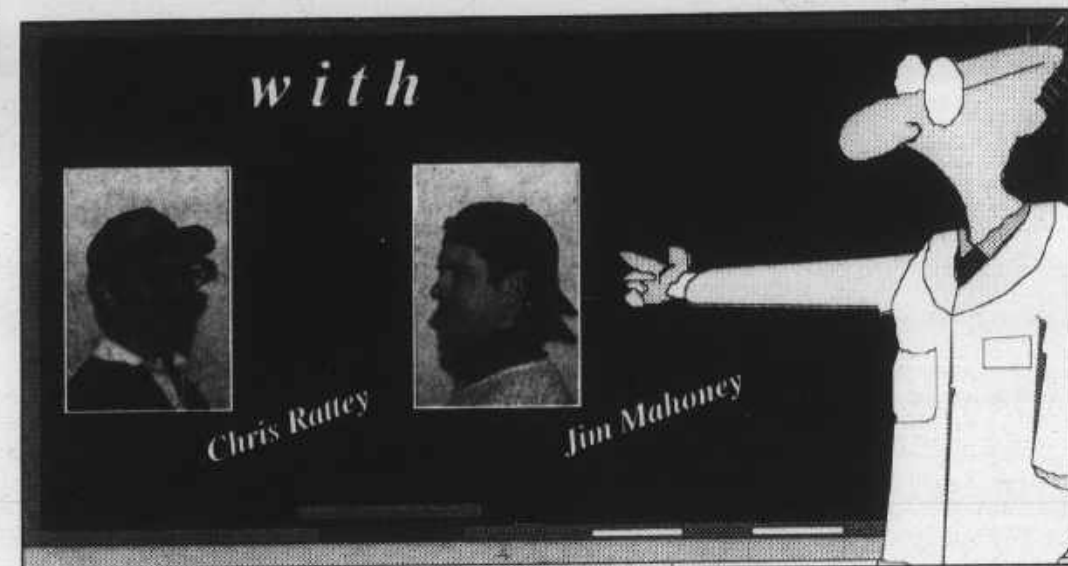
Blood is shed in nearly every contact sport on the planet. To play hockey, you are required to carry a stick, and wear razor-sharp blades on your feet. In football, bare arms are thrown about the whole game, striking everything from metal helmets to steel cleats.

There is no way to avoid the open wounds in contact sports; many are waiting to happen. They will always exist. And as far as the scientific community knows, so will AIDS.

The question that is so complex to answer is, where does professional sports draw the line? Sports such as tennis, auto racing, and even bowling require no physical contact.

It is obvious why there is a necessity to ban a boxer who is HIV positive, but what makes Morrisson so different from Magic? The separation stems only from chance of injury. We have all seen blood flowing from a basketball player's brow. The percentage of injury may be less but how far are the professionals willing to go? This is an example of playing with fire and, right now, athletics cannot afford to be scorched.

Has the sports community really thought about the effect HIV could have in the long run? I will never understand what it is like to battle something with such power. But what I do know is that nobody can control where, when, or who this virus will strike. Until this puzzle is solved, the HIV virus cannot be a piece in the world of contact sports.



Jim Mahoney

Banning Athletes Is Discrimination...simple

Three weeks ago, Earvin "Magic" Johnson rejoined the Los Angeles Lakers, four years after retiring. Magic retired from the NBA when he learned he was HIV positive.

One week ago, Tommy Morrisson had been informed that he would never step into the boxing ring again. This news came just days before his bout with Arthur Weathers in Las Vegas. The reason: Morrisson had tested positive for HIV.

As the AIDS epidemic continues to grow without a cure, so does its appearance in professional sports. The main question that seems to be generated within this area is the following:

Should professional athletes with the HIV virus be allowed to participate in their sport, if any type of physical contact with others is a possibility?

Generally, the sports we are referring to are boxing, baseball, basketball, hockey, and football. All right, if there is one sport I will certainly not argue with is boxing. With the amount of blood shed in the squared circle, it would be silly to expect any opponent to step in the ring against an HIV infected slugger. It is the exception to the rule.

Let's forget about boxing, and discuss the others. In sports, should HIV positive athletes be banned? Only if you are against human rights, or believe in flat out discrimination. I happen to qualify for neither, so my opinion on that question would be a big NO.

Professional sports come with a high-risk atmosphere. Let's look at football. You are talking about concussions, broken bones, separations, and an increase in paralysis on an annual basis.

If health is such a major concern to the NFL and it's players, maybe they should eliminate the tackling. They certainly shouldn't get rid of a player because he has a disease that is only contracted through sexual contact, sharing infected needles, and blood transfusions.

To tell you the truth, I can't recall seeing one of those activities ever during a sport. When you really think of it, none of those three will probably ever occur.

Where I'm going with this is simple.

Telling someone who is HIV positive, or has AIDS, that they can no longer participate in professional sports is discrimination. The chances of contracting HIV on a basketball court are no greater than they are for any other individual who works with others on a daily basis.

These leagues are constantly making improvements in their rules to ensure safety. In doing this they are making minuscule odds even smaller.

What society needs is to do is continue to educate people on AIDS. Through education, eyes will open.

Why do you think over 300 NBA players, who make 6 to 7 digit salaries a year, find it acceptable that Magic has returned?

Because they have become educated. They have learned the truths of how HIV and AIDS are contracted and are not scared. They know they can get in his face, bump him, and knock him down. They know they can do this and walk off the court in the same health they stepped on in.

The way I see it is as follows. There is no danger of athletes who are HIV positive of infecting others. As a matter of fact, I would think the only ones they are endangering are themselves. If one can accept the risk they are putting their own bodies and health at, then so be it. They are grown adults who can make their own decisions.

I mean, come on. Let me see the flip side of this issue clearly. Anyone who has a job which may entail physical contact with others, should be fired if they are HIV positive?

Hmmm. Sounds understandable.

Hey Rattey, get out of the dark ages. Step into the 90's, or flip over your brontosaurus burgers, they are getting pretty crispy.

Hey, do me a favor. If you think you can get HIV or AIDS from playing hockey or baseball, grab Rattey, and get back into your time capsule. Push 1-9-9-6. When you get out, go over to health services, pick up a pamphlet on the subject and ask a nurse about it. Then read this entire page over again. Thanks.



FISH OUT OF WATER - Lady Owl swimmers (top l-r) are Laura Foss, Corey Boughton, Barbara Hann and Jenn Grasso. Bottom row are two New England qualifiers, (l-r) Seanna Matthews and Jon Gannon.

Sullivan

•From page 24

Today, Sullivan is enjoying success, and status, in Division II track that no one could have foreseen. Jeff has already qualified for the nationals in the 5,000 event, and now finds himself ranked third nationally.

The Keene State junior will run March 8th and 9th at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis, Indiana.

"The one negative about being ranked third is that there will be a lot of runners focusing on me. But after the gun goes off, I'll just focus on running, and forget everyone else," said Sullivan.

The accomplishments of Jeff Sullivan have been incredible. The fact that he represents a school that no longer gives out scholarships, and must run three miles every day to get to the track, boggles the mind.

Last years men's track team finished 12th in the nation in Spartanburg, South Carolina. The team raised funds for travel and expenses on their own, and when it was over, had two All-Americans in Sullivan and Chris Beyer.

As Jeff Sullivan prepares for his appearance in a 70,000 seat dome, it must be hard not to marvel at how far he has come.

The success he has achieved is due to his own hard work, and tremendous focus.

With a special thanks, of course, to whomever left the math book on the kitchen table.

Bruins

Jacob Mical The Equinox

If the last three games are any indication, the Bruins season may have an abrupt turn for the better in the near future.

Only 26 games remain on Boston's schedule and the Bruins need some wins, especially during their current seven game road trip.

Boston is 2-1-1 in their last four games because of some young blood on the squad.

After goalie Blaine Lacher, forward Todd Elik and defenseman John Gruden were sent packing to Providence, the Bruins called up forward Marc Potvin, forward Davis Payne, and defenseman Phil Von Steffenelli.

The three former "Baby B's" have had quite an affect on the team, providing muscle and speed.

Although none of them have yet to collect any points, their strong play has lessened some of the pressure the veterans have been feeling.

The absence of the Bruins top two goal scorers, Cam Neely and Dave Reid, and the two game

suspension of Rick Tocchet for a game misconduct, has left the scoring to some unexpected sources.

Ted Donato has four goals in the last four games, and defensemen Rick Zombo and Kyle McLaren have also added unexpected scores for Boston during the road trip.

Monday featured a matinee, as the Bruins entered the Great Western Forum to meet the "Great One," Wayne Gretzky, and the Los Angeles Kings.

The battle was on the boards early, as both teams checked fiercely.

The Bruins lit the lamp first when Steve Leach broke the scoreless tie with a wrap around that slid through the pads of Kings' goaltender Kelly Hrudey.

The Kings came right back when Gary Shuchuk fired a wrist shot that Bill Ranford stopped but did not cover. The puck slid into the net, tying the game at one.

Boston charged back into the lead by the end of the period. Joe Mullen, who made his return from neck surgery Saturday, put the Bruins in front on a power play goal.

The second period was much more wide open, but the goaltenders didn't falter.

Donato was able to beat

Swimming

Women Head to Pittsfield

In a banner year for the Keene State College women's swim team, they will send six representatives to the New England Championships.

This weekend, half of the Lady Owls will travel to Williams College in Pittsfield, Mass. The following will represent Keene State:

Melanie Tripp, 500 yard freestyle and 1,650 freestyle. Seanna Matthews, 50 freestyle, 100 freestyle, 100 backstroke and 50 backstroke.

Kara Lavoie, 50 and 100 butterfly.

Christina Macdonald, 50 backstroke.

Regan Reed, 50 freestyle and 50 butterfly.

Jennifer Gannon, 50 yard freestyle.

Sports Briefs

Men's Hoop Drops to UMass/Lowell

Keene State College travelled to Lowell, Mass. last Wednesday, and lost to the River Hawks by the score of 102-79.

Matt Stone led the way with a double-double, 23 points and 12 assists (both game highs).

Keene State ends their season tonight at Franklin Pierce College.

UMass/Lowell Too Much for Lady Owls

The Lady Owls suffered a tough loss at the hands of Lowell by a score of 75-55.

Freshman sensation Judy Izzo had a team high 23 points.

Keene State travels to Franklin Pierce this afternoon to round out their season.

Boston Showing Signs of Life on Big Road Trip

Hrudey late in the period when the Bruins had a three-on-two break to boost the lead to 3-1.

The Kings dominated the final period. Kevin Stevens scored his first goal as a King on a power play, midway through the final 20 minutes.

Down by only one goal, Los Angeles began to increase the intensity.

With only three minutes remaining in the game, Jari Kurri flipped a shot over Ranford to tie the game 3-3.

Neither team could gain an advantage in the extra period and the game ended in a tie.

Saturday night, the Bruins traveled to Vancouver to face the

Canucks.

Boston was coming off a 3-0 loss to Chicago and needed to be aggressive. They were just that, as they won 4-1.

The Canucks entered the game in second place in the Pacific Division, and held a spot for the playoffs.

Vancouver jumped on top first, when Ranford faced a barrage of shots, finally letting one slip by midway through the first period.

Boston was held scoreless until halfway through the second period, when Donato burned Vancouver's Cory Hirsch on a power play to even the score at 1-1.

In the third period the Bruins exploded. Steve Heinze took a pass from Ray Bourque and fired a shot that found its way by Hirsch.

Donato scored his second of the game 10 minutes later, to add to the Boston lead.

Kyle McLaren scored an empty netter with one minute remaining in the game to finish off the Canucks.

The Bruins face former University of Maine star Paul Kariya, and the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim tonight at The Pond.

Ranford returns home on Friday when Boston faces the Edmonton Oilers for the first time since the trade that brought him to Boston.



COURTESY PHOTO
TED DONATO

Wednesday,
February 21, 1996

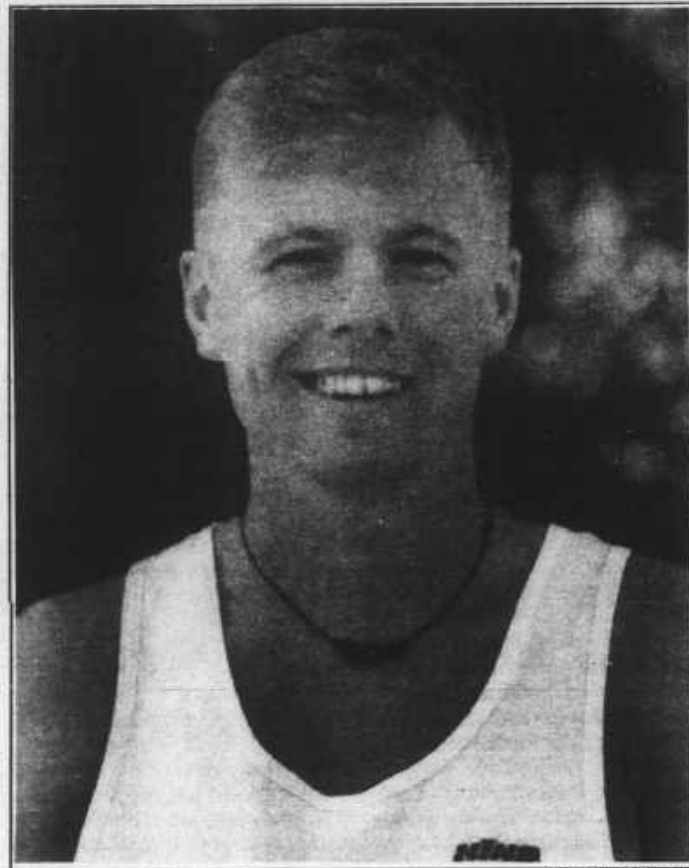
SPORTS

Keene State College Athletics



Feature

Keene State Runner Flying With Best in the Country



COURTESY PHOTO
THE UNSUNG HERO - Jeff Sullivan, one of Keene State's greatest runners of all time heads to the National Championships.

David Haley The Equinox

Whether the math book on the corner of Jeff Sullivan's kitchen table of his Arlington, MA, home was strategically placed, or not, is still uncertain.

The then 20-year-old electrician leafed through the text book, and listened to what his heart was telling him.

It was time to go back to school.

That day, the south shore of Massachusetts lost one heck of an electrician, and Keene State College gained, arguably, its most prolific track runner ever.

Running with success did not come quickly for Sullivan without a tremendous amount of thought and hard work.

"If you had told me five years ago I would be running competitively at the college level I would have told you that you were crazy," Sullivan explains.

For Jeff Sullivan it was hockey, not running, that consumed him growing up. "Hockey was everything in Arlington, it was all we focused on."

So focused, in fact, that Arlington went to the state finals Jeff's senior year, losing 3-2 to power-

house BC High at the Boston Garden.

After graduation, the NHL drafted four of Arlington's seniors. Jeff was not one of them and it was time to contemplate his future.

"I knew I wasn't ready to go to school, to do so would just be wasting my parents' money," he says, looking back. "after two years I just picked up the math book on the kitchen table. I knew then I wanted to go back to school."

"The one negative about being ranked third is that there will be a lot of runners focusing on me. But after the gun goes off, I'll just focus on running, and forget everyone else."

• Kevin Sullivan
KSC Track Star

At this time, Jeff's uncle introduced him to running. "I just tried to run four miles without throwing up."

After a year of running, Jeff attempted to qualify for the Boston

Marathon, missing the qualifying time by only six minutes.

Narrowly missing such a goal would discourage many. It only intensified Jeff's desire to compete.

Jeff brought his new found intensity to Keene State, and track coach Pete Thomas in the fall of 1993.

"I wasn't recruited whatsoever. I had no idea what to expect. No one did."

The transition to the team was an easy and highly successful one.

"(My teammates) from day one have been the best bunch of guys I've ever been around. We constantly push each other to excel," said Sullivan.

After missing qualifying for the nationals by four points in 1993-94, Sullivan and his teammates saw it as a prelude to future success.

Sullivan, along with fellow juniors Matt Kocyba, Andy Banxon and David Keene, has led Keene State to two consecutive top four finishes.

"We love to compete together and fortunately have gained some success through it," said Sullivan.

see SULLIVAN, page 23



COURTESY PHOTO
PICKING UP WHERE THEY LEFT OFF - The Keene State indoor track teams are finishing what the 1995 cross-country teams began.

sixth place finishes in the 5,000 meter event.

Pagliuco's time was 6:18, while Gagne was right behind him, running at 6:20.

Both teams will gear up for the New England Championships this weekend. The men travel to Boston University and the women go to Bowdoin, Maine.

Wednesday, February 28, 1996

THE EQUINOX

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Photo Editor/JESSE STENBAK
STUDY BREAK - Michelle Zenker's studying could wait a few minutes when 'Ollie the Owl' stopped by the Student Center with Tootsie Rolls yesterday.

Update

Judge Rules in KSC Pot Case

Court Says KPD and College
Officials Conducted Illegal Search

Joel Kastner
News Editor

For two Keene State College students, the news couldn't have been better.

After being arrested in the early morning of April 4, 1995, with many bags of marijuana and several pills of the controlled substance, Ritalin, the 21 year old students might have been in a world of trouble - that is, had the Keene Police and Campus Safety conducted a proper search, which as a Cheshire County superior court judge ruled, was not the case.

Judge Philip P. Mangones ruled Thursday that police and college officials illegally searched the room of Derek T. Mauldin and Mark K. Sandquist following a fire alarm last spring. Because neither the college nor the police obtained a search warrant before searching the room, all evidence claimed to have been found by investigators was thrown out by the court. In addition, Mauldin, the only one home at the time, was not read Miranda rights by the arresting officer, Timothy K. Pelloquin.

see SEARCH, page 27

College Life

Keene State Graduation Rate at 55 Percent

Paul J. Garcia
The Equinox

Someone must have once said All great journeys must have started with great intentions. Sometimes even the best of intentions aren't enough. Odysseus had a hard time getting where he was going, and according to the most recent figures some Keene State College students are having trouble too.

Delina Hickey vice president for student affairs, said 55 percent of students who enter the average freshman class make it through the epic journey to graduation. "For a small state school a 55 percent graduation rate is quite good," Hickey said. "Of course the rate at a school like Harvard is much higher, but that's a private college with entirely different demographics."

see RATE, page 26

Evaluation

KSC: Come on and Stay Awhile

Academic Advising Restructuring to Graduate Students on time

Anthony B. Vogl
&
Keith Moriarty
The Equinox

Keene State College: the best five or six years of your life. Due to many conflicting factors, a growing number of students are finding it harder to graduate in four years.

Tom Richard, director of academic advising, said one of the reasons some students don't

graduate in four years is because they have jobs. Others may need to retake courses they failed. These factors are not all the fault of the students, Richard said.

"Students should take personal responsibility for themselves," Richard said.

"Most of our degree programs are 120 to 126 credits, all of which is possible to accomplish in four years," Richard said, "assuming that you take 15 to 16 credits per semester for eight semesters."

The academic advising center helps to make this possible by matching students up with advisers, and showing them how they can get through the college curriculum in four years, Richard said. That isn't the way Jason Challice feels. Challice, a sophomore with a double major, said academic advising isn't helping much at all.

see CHANGES, page 24

This week:

- Study Shows That People Are Smoking More Pot page 3
- Campus Safety Log page 4
- Why Doesn't KSC Have A Football Or Hockey Team? page 30

Inside:

NEWS... 1-4, 9, 10, 12, 13, 24-27
EDITORIAL... 5-7
A & E... 15-17
SPORTS... 29-32
CALENDAR... 18
STYLE IN THE 90S... 19-23

One on One...

Phyllis Benay, director of the Writing Center, explains the basic services available to students who are looking for some help with their writing.

Page 2