

# SPORTS

## KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

### Women's Basketball

## Give one, take one season continues

By Jonathan E. Cooper  
The Equinox

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

### Men's Basketball

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

By Elizabeth R. Crooker  
The Equinox

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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### Lawsuit

## Fortunato sues KSC and USNH for \$30 million

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

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

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

ning Jay Kahn. Fortunato is seeking \$6 million in compensatory and punitive damages from each of them.

The eight-count lawsuit charges the defendants with violating the Equal Pay Act of 1963, sex discrimination, retaliation/subterfuge, interference with prospective advantage, defamation, emotional distress, conspiracy, and breach of contract.

Fortunato places a major emphasis of her case on the fact that she was paid less than her male counterparts at Plymouth State College (PSC), and at the University of New Hampshire (UNH).

According to the 1993-1994 Keene State College operations budget, Fortunato's salary was listed as \$43,380. Plymouth State's Director of Personnel Suzann Ring, says that PSC's athletic director, Steve Bamford, see **LAWSUIT**, page 17

### AFTER DARK- story on page 12



Equinox/CHRIS MALLOY

### GETTING READY-

The After Dark crew gets ready to do this week's program. Mike Haller is on camera, Rich Dart is the guest in the background, and host Stu Stein adjusts his tie.

### Greek

## Kappa held responsible by KSC

By Anne M. Korzun  
The Equinox

Kappa Delta Phi has pleaded guilty to charges of illegal distribution of alcohol, and sanctions have been placed on the fraternity for the next three semesters.

The sanctions went into effect on Feb. 1, and are based on admission to guilt for the illegal distribution of alcohol and for serving alcohol to intoxicated people at a party on New Year's Eve.

Attention was drawn to the party because of a beating that occurred that night. The Keene police were called to 107 Davis St., Kappa's off-campus house, to the scene of the beating of Plymouth State student Steven Szabo Jr.

Although the fraternity accepts guilt for the alcohol charge, the Szabo beating is still under investigation.

The fraternity will be suspended from Feb. 1 through Sept. 1, 1994. They will be on probation for the following year. They will be free from probation beginning May 6, 1995 if they do not violate the sanctions.

During the suspension period, they may not participate in rushes and new brothers may

not be initiated. Prospective members will be interviewed by Associate Dean of Student Affairs Andrew Robinson, and may only participate in community service with the fraternity. Kappa may not hold open parties during their suspension.

Patrice Strifert, coordinator of campus activities, was involved in the first discussions about the sanctions with Robinson and Neil Roper, president of Kappa. "I think they understand the seriousness of what they did..."

"The organization was very cooperative, they really made an effort to work this out, Robinson said. "They did admit responsibility to what happened at the party."

The sanctions were drafted after a series of four meetings, that at times included representatives of Kappa, Robinson, Strifert, Vice President of Student Affairs Delina Hickey and Keene police officers.

"We try to settle judicial cases informally, especially if an organization admits responsibility," Robinson said.

As part of the sanctions, the fraternity's off-campus house must follow fire and safety codes of the city of Keene, and it will be see **SANCTIONS**, page 9

### College/city

## Improving relations

By Lori Ann Chauvette  
The Equinox

Keene State College and Keene residents have always had problems relating, but things may change in the near future when a new college president is selected.

Stephen H. Taylor, the NH Commissioner of Agriculture and a member of the University System of New Hampshire board of trustees, said that a lot of the problems involve off-campus and intoxicated students.

"I'll be frank, there are some tensions right now with the city because of various things like student behavior, alcohol abuse," he said.

"Almost all colleges and universities have some conflict with the city or town that they're in," Dr. Richard Cunningham, interim president of Keene State said.

"It goes way back to the thir-

teenth century... As a matter of fact, these days, things are rather mild."

Cunningham confirmed that part of the problem concerned students that lived off-campus. "Difficulties have increased as more students have lived off-campus," he said.

"And, thereby, you get [no] supervision, of course, activities coming from either fraternities or sororities, or just groups of students who have banded together, and who are living together and create some perceived problems."

He indicated that the majority of problems from off-campus students come from alcohol-related incidents.

According to Taylor in *The Sentinel*, city councilors have been consistent in calls for tighter controls on Keene State students.

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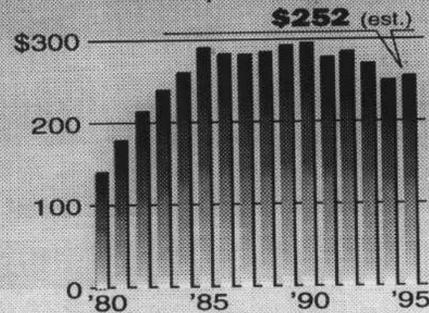
Bosnian Policy

# The Why's and Wherefores of potential Air Strikes on Bosnia

## Defense spending

Budget authority in billions of current dollars\*

Proposed for 1995:



\*Excludes Energy Department funds  
SOURCE: Office of Management and Budget

Knight-Ridder Tribune/JUDY TREIBLE

• Will NATO directed air attacks really help put an end to the Bosnia crisis, or will it make things worse for Serbs?

By Paul Quinn  
Boston Globe

WASHINGTON - Following is a primer on the situation in Bosnia:

-How close are we to air strikes? Though Western retaliation is still not a foregone conclusion, the bombing of Sarajevo market, with 68 dead and over 200 injured, has made air strikes more likely now than at any point in the past two years. NATO will probably decide within the next couple of days whether to hit back against the Bosnian Serbs.

-Why the change? The shift seems to have been emotional rather than tactical. Over the past two years, thousands of Bosnians have been massacred in a brutal campaign of "ethnic cleansing," and thousands of Bosnian women may have been systematically raped. But much of this happened away from television cameras, which broadcast wrenching footage of the Saturday massacre. Now, a heightened level of outrage may be moving the Allies to take action.

-How effective would air strikes be? Advocates of air strikes say the West is morally obligated to try to stop the killing of civilians in Bosnia by silencing the guns that are firing on them. A few raids on their own might stop the shelling for a short time and boost Sarajevans' morale, but they would also probably draw U.N. forces on the ground more deeply into the war. The actual military impact of air strikes would be minimal, since gun positions could be easily moved - either out of the area or nearer civilian installations - and such weapons could be replaced once the danger of Western attacks has passed.

-So what else is needed? A sustained, intensive bombing campaign against Serb positions throughout Bosnia and supply lines to Serbia itself would probably break the siege of Sarajevo. Some Western military specialists, however, say that ground forces would also be needed. In either case, the war would require many months of Western involvement.

-What happens if the siege is broken? Many Western leaders hope that the Serbs would be forced to agree to a compromise solution to the war. Another strong possibility, though, is that the balance of the war would simply shift in Bosnia's favor. After two years of war, the Bosnian army has become a tough, battle-hardened force. Despite the embargo, it has been receiving a steady supply of smaller caliber weapons. If the siege is broken, and Bosnian logistical lines are

see BOSNIA, page 8

Medicine

## Smallpox vials vulnerable to terrorists

• "If some terrorist really wants to do something with this smallpox virus, there is nothing that can stop him."

By Howard Witt  
Chicago Tribune

MOSCOW - Two pleasant pensioners working as doormen, a few strands of rusting barbed wire atop a crooked fence and an old alarm system linked to a distant police station are all that stand between a laboratory housing the deadliest virus in human history and any potential terrorist who might be determined to steal it. The virus - smallpox - wiped out half of humankind during the Middle Ages and continued to kill millions until it was officially eradicated from the Earth in the late 1970s following an unprecedented worldwide vaccination campaign.

Today the last vials of the killer virus are stored in just two laboratories: the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, and the Research Institute for Viral Preparations in Moscow, just a few miles from the Kremlin.

And while the World Health Organization debates the ethical and scientific merits of destroying those remaining samples once and for all, the scientists who oversee the crumbling Moscow smallpox lab are sitting anxiously with their fin-

gers crossed. Few humans have any natural immunity to smallpox any longer, and routine vaccination programs against the virus ceased nearly a decade ago. There is no cure for the disease, which rapidly destroys the body's immune system and internal organs in a hideously painful progression.

"If some terrorist really wants to do something with this smallpox virus, there is nothing that can stop him," said Vitaly Zverev, deputy director of the laboratory. "Basically, we try not to publicize that we have such a thing stored here." What the lab directors know - and what they hope potential terrorists do not - is that their decrepit, 1950s-era research institute, situated in the heart of Moscow next door to a tire-making factory, is more vulnerable to attack than the average Moscow bank.

So bad has the general crime situation become that banks - and even nightclubs - in Russia are now routinely protected by machinegun-toting paramilitary guards, metal detectors and steel doors.

Yet the research institute possesses not a single gun - nor a uniformed policeman or guard to wield one.

The institute's director was worried enough about security during last October's parliamentary rebellion, when armed communists and fascists briefly rampaged through the capital, that he put the lab's employees on 24-hour watch duty and hired private security guards, armed with

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Tailhook

## Judge dismisses charges on last three Navy men

By William H. McMichael  
Newport News Daily Press

NORFOLK, Va. - The Navy's seemingly endless Tailhook prosecution apparently ended Tuesday morning as a military judge threw out all remaining charges against three Navy fliers, ruling that the Navy's top officer, Admiral Frank B. Kelso, lied about his knowledge of the infamous 1991 convention in Las Vegas and "manipulated the initial investigative process."

The ruling by Capt. William T. Vest, defense attorneys say, has probably made free men of Cmdrs. Thomas R. Miller, Gregory E. Tritt and Lt. David Samples, the last three Navy officers facing punishment as the result of their alleged misconduct at the convention.

Pentagon investigators

had said dozens of women were groped or assaulted during the four-day weekend. The government has until Friday morning to appeal Vest's ruling to the highest Navy appeals court.

"I think it's all over," said Tritt attorney Robert Rae. "I don't see the military wanting to jump back into the tar pit."

Rae also issued an immediate call for Kelso's resignation. Navy Secretary John H. Dalton tried to fire Kelso in September for his "lack of leadership" in the Tailhook scandal, but was overruled the following month by then-Defense Secretary Les Aspin.

A cautious Tritt, standing with his wife Rosa outside the court building, said he wasn't ready to celebrate yet.

"I'll be more thrilled Fri see TAILHOOK, page 10

Campus News

Holiday

## Valentines' Day—its past and present

By Paula Albertazzi  
The Equinox

There were two saint Valentines, one was a priest in Rome, the other was the Bishop of Terni. Very little is known about either, however it is believed that they both died on the same day and are buried in the same place. Their feasts are celebrated on Feb. 14.

Saint Valentine was an early Christian martyr commonly known as the patron saint of lovers. The tradition of Valentines' Day, where lovers send notes and gifts to each other began in the early Middle Ages and appears to have started by accident.

The fourteenth of February was chosen because it was the second fortnight of the second month of the

year, and it is on this day that birds begin to mate.

Many people have a different concept of what Valentines' Day means to them. One thing is for certain, those who have a special someone will most likely spend this holiday with them. Those who don't have a special someone tend to spend the day like any other.

Diane Rainone, a junior at Keene State said, "I am going to spend a romantic night with the one I love." "Valentines' Day is a fun holiday when you have someone to share it with, but just a normal day when you don't," she said.

Another Keene State student, Mike O'Neil, said Valentines' Day, "is a good holiday because it gives you a chance to give a girl something that she deserves."

Not everyone gets to spend Valentines' Day with

their loved one.

Kelly Dwyer, a freshman, said "My boyfriend is in the army in Missouri, I am going to send him a box filled with stuff... but I'll be thinking of him."

Although the tradition is to spend the day with a loved one, some choose to spend it with friends. Bethany Bystrak, a sophomore said, "I am spending the day with my best friend. I am taking her out to dinner."

Although some people said Valentines' Day is just a regular day when you're alone, Bystrak disagrees. "I love it. It's sweet, it makes me smile, even if I don't have a Valentine."

Not everyone has such a good attitude about Valentines' Day. Brent Sullivan, a senior said, "Let me put it you this way, Valentines' Day... V.D. I don't want to have anything to do with that!"

"Valentines' Day is a scam from Hallmark and the rose growers of America, but that is just my opinion," Sullivan said.

Speaker

## Keim speaks to Greeks

By Denyelle Potter  
The Equinox

Rev. Will Keim spoke to Keene State students once again on Sunday, Feb. 6 at the Arts Center. Alpha Pi Tau sponsored Keim, who first spoke to Greeks, then held an open presentation where anyone was welcome.

The program, which was specifically aimed at the Greek population, emphasized the importance of Greek unity in the campus community. The program was presented in Keim's usual down to earth manner and keen sense of humor. Keim addressed the often prejudiced views many have about both fraternities and sororities, as well as the negative stigma often associated with being Greek.

Being Greek himself, Keim was able to express his own views about the situations as well as the offer valid reasons people have for disliking Greeks. He first asked the audience to ask themselves why they became Greek. After a few laughs, Keim pointed out that Greeks have the "perfect anecdote for what's ailing our country." According to Keim, this is the fact that families are breaking apart, forcing people to look elsewhere for this type of unity. Keim said that without unity, it will be merely a system "where each organization looks out only for its own, therefore jeopardizing the system as a whole."

Keim pointed out that when one organization is in trouble, then it is simply one less organization to help the community stand up together. "We are in this together," he said maintaining that people look to the Greek to provide "leadership, brotherhood, sisterhood, community service, scholarship and a damn

good social life." Keim emphasized that these are not merely words but the goals that all Greeks should have for themselves and their organization. Yet without actions to enforce these ideals, words are all they will be.

"We need to say what we mean and do what we say. If we say that we are brothers and sisters, we need to back that up."

The speaker also had a few choice comments about the act of hazing which has resulted in over 50 deaths in this country in the past ten years. "Twenty four campuses have gotten rid of Greek life," said Keim, "And twenty four times they have gotten rid of the good along with the bad."

He also made it clear that the most important thing anyone can do for their chapter is to study. "If you are a 2.0 student, then you should be getting a 2.0. But if you are a 3.5 student getting a 2.0 then something is wrong," Keim said. After informing his audience that they were scholars he quipped, "You know what scholars are... Employable!"

The turn out at the event was good, with each Greek organization represented by members. Shannon Donovan, a sophomore and member of Phi Sigma Sigma said "I thought he had a really good sense of humor, but at the same time he managed to get his point across really easily."

The general response of the audience was positive, giving everyone something to think about. However, whether or not what Will Keim had to say actually affects the Greek community remains to be seen.

Administration

## Adding and dropping gets easier

By Steve Pacheco  
The Equinox

Ask most students what their chief complaint is at Keene State and you will probably hear "the administration."

One way or another, the Bursar, financial aid office, or Registrar always seem to find a way to fowl something up. However, the Registrar's job just got a little easier.

This semester's add/drop session was the second time it was done "on-line" with the assistance of computers. This enabled the process to be much quicker, efficient, and overall pleasing to both student and administrators.

Officially, 1,746 students added or dropped at least one course. This is slightly lower than the 1,898 students who did the same in the fall.

The slightly lower spring number is quite typical for Keene State, Registrar Susan Silke said. She attributed the drop to students just not returning to campus after the break, deciding college is not for them, or some students simply just flunking out and not coming back in January.

Those that did come back and add/drop with the new system were patient and mostly complaint-free.

Diana Errico, a sophomore from Connecticut, added one class and had no problem in doing so. She went on the second to last day around noon and was in and out quick. "This is a lot better than dealing with the hassles last year," she said.

Another student surprisingly pleased was Todd Pelio, a junior from New York. Pelio told stories of past years that involved long lines the last day and frustration with administrators lack of cooperation. "This year they got their act together... finally!"

Silke said that overall students were patient waiting in what lines there were, and that helped to move things quicker. Another feature students liked was the chance to get I.D.s validated while in the same line.

Focusing on the process itself, Silke said her office is able to catch errors early and stop the running back and forth that accompanied the old process.

Before, students who missed filling in a correct section or a professor's signature were notified by mail, which could take up to three days. They then had to correct their slips and resubmit them to the registrar.

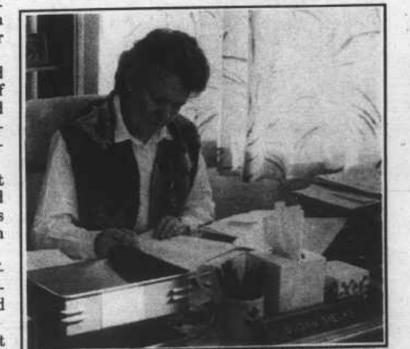
Not anymore. Processing it right then and there, if a wrong section is put down or a signature is needed, it is caught and fixed quickly. Silke also says some money is saved by not having to mail slips back to students.

Interestingly enough, the Junior class submitted the fewest number of add/drop slips this spring. This is in direct connection to the fact they were the class to participate most in on-line scheduling last fall in the Harriet Davis Room.

When asked about some students signing up for courses they did not have the prerequisites for, Silke turned blame toward the faculty. Her office types in what they see on add/drop slips. The professor is required to check if a student has the proper background for a class before signing a slip. If the student does not, the slip should not be signed.

Finally, the Registrar did have a message for those of you who thought you were not going to be charged extra money for taking more than 18 credits. The bill is in the mail.

Silke said that once the add/drop session is complete, her office sends its rosters to faculty for their verifying. Then those rosters go to the Bursar to review and see if anyone has more than 18 credits. If they do, they are re-billed.



Equinox/ EMILY CLARK  
ADDING AND DROPPING—Susan Silke busy at work in her office.

Editorial/Opinion

Editorial

# KSC Volunteer Efforts

We've all heard the labels, complaints and stereotypes; the famous philosophy that Kinda Sorta College students are lazy and apathetic. Who has not heard someone complain that Keene State College students don't care about giving back to the community they live in?

What many people don't realize is that many KSC students and organizations are getting involved with community service. And, with the recent addition of the Student Community Service Project Coordinator, Don Hayes, volunteer work is becoming even more popular with Keene State students.

According to Hayes, 350 students volunteered for community service projects last semester-hardly apathetic. Along with weekend service projects, KSC students provided volunteer services in the following areas: youth and families, environmental issues, health services, hunger and homelessness, elderly assistance, the arts, literacy, community education, animal protection, corrections and legal assistance, and physical and mental disabilities.

Through these community service projects students were able to get involved with the following: walks to raise money for AIDS, March of Dimes and Cystic Fibrosis, food drives, sponsoring blood donor days, assisting with community clean-ups, rehabilitating low income housing, sponsoring little brother and little sister events, volunteering at children's museums and schools, tutoring pre-school and adults, assisting the elderly and serving hot meals at community kitchens.

Aside from the direct rewards which come along with the feeling of having made a difference, these students were able to benefit from their experiences in several other ways. Through their volunteer work, students were able to meet new people, develop life long leadership and communication skills, explore possible career opportunities, become exposed to people of all races, ages and classes, and of course, learn something about themselves in the process.

So to the people who moan and groan that Kinda Sorta College students are selfish and lethargic, The Equinox has a suggestion. If you have the time on your hands to complain, why don't you instead lend a hand? Maybe you will realize you are wrong about KSC students, maybe you will have fun. Either way, take the risk. The worst that can happen is that you will help someone in the process. All you have to do is march to the second floor of Doyle House to the Community Service Office or contact Don Hayes at 358-2665.



Commentary

# Life is interdisciplinary

By Robert Andrews  
Professor of Education, Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs

Once upon a time there were twin brothers named Damon and Pythias Smeecher, who shared a deep love of learning. The only difference between them was that Damon loved to acquire learning and Pythias loved to give it away. Loving learning as they did, they naturally joined the faculty of the University of Megapolis, which was the greatest treasure trove of learning in the whole wide world.

Damon decided to become a scholar of Ancient Etruscan Funeral Orations, because he loved dead languages and things like that. In hardly any time at all, Damon became the greatest scholar of Ancient Etruscan Funeral Orations in the whole wide world. He wrote papers and books and was universally recognized as a leading authority in his field by both other authorities in his field. The only cross he had to bear was the university regulation requiring him to lecture to students from 1 p.m. to 1:40 p.m. on alternate Wednesdays. With great effort, he would tear himself away from his beloved Etruscan Funeral Orations, scurry to the lecture hall and rattle off his lecture without once looking up from his notes. Actually, he delivered the exact same lecture every alternate Wednesday for thirty-two years. But as he delivered it entirely in Ancient Etruscan, which nobody understood, there were few complaints. So grants poured in to Damon from the Ford, Rockefeller, and Maidenform Foundations. He was made a Full Professor at twenty-seven, head of his department at thirty-one, and was always described at faculty teas as "a jewel in the diadem of this great university."

Meanwhile, his brother Pythias became the greatest teacher of Life in the whole wide world. His students loved him. They would flock to sit at his feet as he taught them how the stars wheel in their courses, why a cowslip blooms, and what goodness was. He poured out everything he knew about everything and a generation of students grew up wiser and kinder, instilled with a love of learning and a love of life. Of course, this kind of teaching took a lot of time and Pythias never did finish his paper entitled "What Life Is All About." But, as he said to himself, "No scholarly journal would publish a paper like that anyway."

At the age of sixty-two, Pythias was called into the Dean's office. "Look here Smeecher," said the Dean, "I noticed your name on the faculty roster. What do you do around here anyway?"  
"I guess I just teach, sir," said Pythias apologetically.  
-by Art Hoppe, San Francisco Chronicle

Depending on your particular interest in life, you might judge these brothers in a number of ways. Damon decided to specialize in a unique, limited major field and lost sight of all the beauty around him, while Pythias remained a generalist without developing a specialty. The choice is not easy. Contemporary technological society requires each of us to become highly knowledgeable and skilled in a single field of endeavor while paying minor attention to diverse learning opportunities that make us interesting, well-rounded people. Obviously, both qualities are desirable for an educated person in today's world.  
All of us have experienced Damon and Pythias types of teachers throughout school  
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Reader Forum

# KSC shuttle service not playing fair

To the editor:  
Well, I actually can't believe that I'm sitting down to write this letter. Again. But I have just been compelled to feel that I have to. A year ago, almost exactly to date, I wrote a letter quite similar to this one, questioning the Escort Service/Shuttle van. In fact in the same issue of *The Equinox*, an article was also written, with agreement from the Safety and Security office, that the service just wasn't up to par.

I thought that changes had been made, but I guess like many other people, I was just under the impression that improvements have been made. In fact, after a very unsuccessful attempt at getting a ride, I have come to the conclusion that the opposite, in fact, is true.

The first time I realized many of the misconceptions of the shuttle service was one incredibly cold day last winter when I asked for a ride down to Edward's, at roughly three in the afternoon. I was informed that my name had to be on a list so that I could get a ride, but since it wasn't, I had to hoof it. If it wasn't so cold that day I probably never would have known about this list. Especially since nobody went out of the way to call much attention to it.

At any rate, I wasn't much looking forward to my walk back to campus from Edward's, but I had pretty much forgotten about not being eligible for a ride. Well a couple minutes before it was time for me to punch out, 9:30 p.m. I noticed the security van pull up. There were no passengers. Nobody got on. Nobody got off. The van stayed there for all of thirty seconds, then left. My question was (and still is) why did they tell me I couldn't get a ride, if they were going to be there anyway?  
My letter got no response, save the article explaining that there were problems. I mis-

takenly assumed that somebody at least attempted to change these problems. I'm not sitting here trying to knock the security dept., but I am trying to find out why this college doesn't provide the services that we think we are getting. Again, I might hear nothing further of this, or might get a letter telling me I'm wrong. Please tell me I'm wrong, which you can't, but please try. Tell me that I just happened to call on an off day when all the drivers called in sick, or maybe all the drivers lived off campus and nobody could come pick them up.

I called for a ride from campus to the public library. Well, silly me called just barely after midnight, which automatically disqualified me for a ride. I had forgotten that the city's curfew for all muggers, rapists and so on is midnight, therefore making it a safe, but cold walk home.

Strike number two against me? I wanted to go to the public library. Well, the security office had certainly outsmarted me, the library was closed. So they had to assume that I was going to somebody's residence. A brilliant observation on their part, which happened to be correct. I happen to live right across the street. If I said I was going to Dunkin' Donuts, or some 24 hour place then would they have given me a ride? Not likely, and I'll tell you why.

After giving in to the idea that a walk home was inevitable, I asked the person at the security office when the shuttle van was actually running, just for my information. He told me that the van runs from 6 p.m. to midnight, and then added "But we can't really even do that."

So basically what I got out of all this was the following:

You can't get a ride anywhere before 6 p.m. You can't get a ride anywhere after midnight. If you do happen to get a ride it can only be to academic buildings, if they are open. If you live off campus, too bad.

Which leads me to conclude that I could get a ride from Morrison Hall to Parker Hall at 8 p.m., but cannot get a ride from the school library to the public library at 9 p.m.

Granted there may be situations that are beyond their control. For example a shortage

of drivers. Easy solution. Hire a few. I could certainly use a job, and would be willing to chauffeur some students around or drive a small "bus loop." Okay, so maybe that isn't in the budget to hire people. Again, simple solution. Put in for a bigger budget, sell "ride tickets" or even charge a small fee for the service. I'm sure there are enough students, both on and off campus who would be happy to chip in for a ride. Especially those students, like myself, who live off campus and aren't particularly excited about walking back and forth to campus once, twice, four times a day. Especially with the weather we've been having lately.

Contrary to popular opinion, all off campus students do not have cars. Most off campus students feel separated from school enough as it is. As far as the security office was concerned, they would have given me a ride from the library to the Owls Nests, but couldn't give me a ride from the Owls Nests to the library because they assumed I was going to a residence. Well apart from geographic location, what difference does it make if I am going to a dorm room or an off campus apartment? Giving rides based on where a student lives is both unfair and discriminatory, especially when this college doesn't even have enough housing or parking to accommodate each student.

-Scott Blanchard

# KSC helpful in police investigation

To the editor:  
Please allow me to correct some erroneous assumptions which were presented in

the "Question of KSC Values" editorial of the February 2, 1994 edition of *The Equinox*. It is my sincere hope that I did not give the impression to *The Equinox* that the college would neglect the serious issues surrounding the incident which took place on January 1, 1994 at Kappa Delta Phi. On the contrary, we have taken a firm stand with the organization and a detailed description of their sanctions will be made available to *The Equinox*.

The administration of Keene State College and those of us who work here do indeed embrace the values mentioned in the student handbook. What I evidently failed to adequately explain to *The Equinox* is that the college currently is dealing with the alcohol portion of the incident at Kappa as a specific violation of the Judicial Code which can be addressed prior to a determination of responsibility for the assault. We therefore have decided to go ahead with judicial action rather than wait until an investigation of the assault can be completed.

It is our full intention to hold the individuals responsible for the assault accountable for their behavior if they are Keene State College students. This will be true regardless of their organizational affiliation. My office has assisted the Keene Police with their investigation in every way possible. The Keene Police have been equally cooperative in sharing the information gathered by their investigation. I have also been in direct contact on several occasions with the father of the victim who has been willing to share a significant amount of information with me. I, in turn, have kept him informed of the actions which the college is taking in regard to both the organization and any individuals involved. This has been an extraordinary exchange of information since the Keene Police, the victim's family and the College, as well as Kappa Delta Phi, are all interested in identifying the specific individuals responsible for the assault. The fact that the College is not conducting an entirely separate and independent investigation see, *INVESTIGATION*, page 7

What's On Your Mind?

# Would you pay more for a football/hockey team?



Nate Gordon, sophomore, Undeclared

"No, because enough money is spent on sports and more should be spent on ethnic activities."



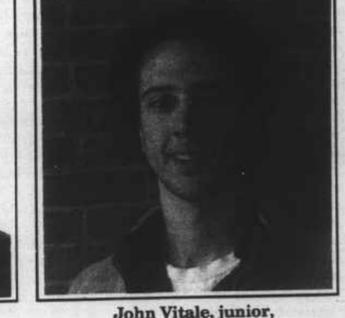
Sue Festeau, junior, English

"I would most definitely pay more money because I am a big fan of both."



Ian Ferland, sophomore, Undeclared

"Yes, it is unfortunate that KSC has neither. Although I don't play either sport, I would like to see both."



John Vitale, junior, Individualized

"Yes, I would pay more. They are good sports and would increase morale and bring more spectators to games."

Photos/Interviews by Caitlyn McCarthy/Bodie Barton

## Opinion

## Paperboy's Point



By Stu Stein  
The Equinox

## Skiddin', Slippin', Slidin', flyin'...just no dyin'

O.K., I realize it's winter, and one of the sacrifices one has to make by going to school in New Hampshire is the occasional frozen nostril. I realize that it may be too much to ask that the ENTIRE state of New Hampshire be heated. I also realize that it might be too late to lobby for the inclusion of a heated dome over the college as part of Vision 2000. I realize that snow and ice are part of winter. I however, can find no rationalization why three weeks after the big snow storm, Keene State is still the world's largest collegiate

hockey rink. (It's true, I checked with the Guinness people. We just beat out the University of Finland at the North Pole.)

What's the deal? Five hours after it stopped snowing their was a big guy named Al with a plow in my parking lot, yelling at me to move my car so he can "do what he's gotta do." Did Al leave town, or do the people at K.S.C. just not have his number? Why is there ice all over campus? Why is Butler Court the world's longest flat Bobsled run? Did you know that if you get up enough speed turning into the college from Winchester St., you can actually match some Olympic luge speeds by the time you

skid into Carle Hall? (Sure it'll screw up your front end, but what's a car when compared to an Olympic record?)

I've heard all the excuses. "It's too cold for the salt," "The ice is too hard"... the list goes on and on. When it comes right down to it, all the excuses are [this word is unfit for print, but it starts with a bull and ends with a hit.] We pay a lot of money to come to school here. Isn't some of that money allocated for snow and ice removal or did all of our money go toward sidewalks and trees? Maybe the school should start requiring freshmen to bring ice skates in 1994.

My favorite excuse is the one about it being too cold. Yeah, right! Yes, I do

agree it's too cold, but somehow we all manage to make it to class. Pizza delivery men still manage to bring us sustenance. If you need proof of people's ability to do work in the cold, just look at the new student center. Those poor people have managed to do more work since the temperature dropped below -3 than the U.S. Army does before 6 a.m. Someone must have told them that once they put the walls up, they get to work inside. There should be a law against making people work on winders 40 feet off the ground when the chill hits negative 50, it could be 'NH STATUTE 423: Get down from there and get inside, or you're see PAPERBOY, page 7

## Todd's Tackticks

## Dry Bun Syndrome

By ToddVanDell  
The Equinox



There is a decidedly disturbing trend at certain fast food restaurants that has become a bit more noticeable recently: Dry Bun Syndrome (DBS).

This happens frequently with burgers of all types purchased at these establishments, the worst offenders being McDonald's Big Mac and Burger King's Double Whopper with cheese (though to be fair, with ketchup this is arguably the best fast-food burger around, since there aren't any In'N'Out Burger places out this way).

Maybe you've experienced the DBS problem yourself. You order a burger, sit down and bite into it, only to discover that it's dry as a bone on half of it (which makes the whole thing taste bad). What an exasperating aggravation.

Obviously, this has happened to me on more than one occasion.

My worst experience recently was ordering the special 2-for-\$2 Big Macs at McDonalds. Even remembering Wendy's old "Where's the beef?" campaign of years ago (a rather pointedly unsubtle dig at the Big Mac for being all bun and very little meat) hasn't kept me from ordering them now and again, though my burger of preference there is actually the Quarter Pounder with Cheese. Still, experiencing DBS was surprising, considering Big Mac's inclusion of the famous ingredient Special Sauce (originally Secret Sauce until somebody figured out it was basically Thousand Island dressing) should have prevented this. It didn't.

When the first bite turned up dry, a brief burger autopsy was performed to locate the A.W.O.L. sauce. It was there, plopped onto one spot on one of the buns. There wasn't much of it - certainly not enough to moisten the burger so it would go down a little smoother. The rest was dry, dry, dry. This might not have been so bad, but we'd ordered drive through (went with my family). So, in more ways than one, I was stuck.

Those of you snobbish gourmands for whom only the delightfully delectable delicacies offered at Keene State's own Dining Commons are suitable fare most likely have never had to experience DBS (yeah, right). It's not fun. Oh sure, ketchup (or is it,

ketchup - one never knows) could be added, but theoretically shouldn't have to be - especially if you're doing drive-through and eating on the run (drive through screw-ups are another pet peeve, but that's another column). It's such a hassle fighting with those little packets, only to have them wind up all over everything except the burger - usually your clothes. That's if you don't drop the stupid things on the floor.

Oddly enough, not all burgers at McDonalds are guilty of DBS. My aforementioned favorite is one of those that doesn't suffer this malady. I'm not sure why, though maybe it's because there's a slice of cheese on both sides of the patty: Instant moisture. There are solutions that need implementing. In the case of the Big Mac: put the cheese on one side of the patty and the sauce on the other side (plus the lettuce and the pickle), then give the customer the option of ketchup already on the burger. This should be required of all fast-food establishments that serve burgers, especially if they feature a drive-through.

You don't go to such a place expecting quality food and quality service. Unfortunately, this kind of laissez-faire attitude is what these places expect. If you don't care, why should they? Too often, they don't. Then we wind up biting the proverbial bullet in the quest for quality - settling for convenience and speed. But you shouldn't have to settle. So don't.

Next time your order comes out wrong, take it back. Make them make it right (asking nicely helps). Customer satisfaction is of paramount importance. Don't settle for slipshod, regardless of how quick and easy it is. It's simple: Good service is your right. Realize this. It might surprise you how many people never complain or demand satisfaction. But they settle, giving these places the upper hand, and problems like these never go away.

Know this: It is the manager's responsibility to ensure customer satisfaction. If the customer is happy, no amount of paid advertising can match good word-of-mouth for business. Conversely, no amount of positive propaganda will work when customers are unhappy and complain, especially to other customers. Dry bun syndrome should be a thing of the past, so let the manager know if you have a problem: Odds are you won't leave empty handed. Until next time, I'm outta here.

## The Right Point of View

## A Bizarre U.S.

By Scott Cohen  
The Equinox



There are two things which America truly loves: scandals and things which are bizarre.

When the two combine, it is an event not to be missed. Somehow, a scandal makes the average public seem more powerful than they did before. Some sort of enjoyment is gained from the strange.

Americans love talking about problems, scandals, rumors, or simply the bizarre. Just look at the line-up on television. In the morning and afternoon you can watch the traditional "talk" show. During "prime-time" you can catch the want-to-be "60 Minutes" shows totting their bag 'o' tricks under the cloak of news reporting; soft news at its best.

You have talk shows running morning, noon, and night, where the strangest people crawl from under their rocks to the lime-light to chat with Oprah, Sally, Montel, Jenny, and the lot.

And talk they do, about incest, parental abuse, parents dating their children's friends, transsexuals, and other personal abnormalities. There is the constant effort to make the bizarre the norm, and vice versa. The sliding of the margins to the center. The glorification of the unorthodox being their unified quest.

The topics change everyday, but the message remains the same: there are a whole lot of messed up people out there! Somehow they themselves, find their "abnormalities" to fit within the norms of society.

Everyday they come in a mass pilgrimage to the studios in California and New York, a variable freak show. There is nothing wrong with that though. The disturbing part is the enjoyment we all receive from the shows.

I found myself watching an intellectually stimulating program on Geraldo the other day about women racists. The panel of skinheads, neo-nazis, and their significant others was a disturbing sight. A friend remarked, "Boy these guys really have some stuff to work out."

Geraldo was making a complete mockery of each member of the panel. I wonder if these people actually think that they are furthering their cause by appearing on these shows? I think that maybe my wise friend Dave had a point, these people do have some stuff to work out. And they are, on pre-recorded commercial television.

More than ever before the news is riddled with the bizarre. From the marital problems of the Bobbitts to the occupational hazards of professional figure skating, America is having a field day.

In politics the same is true. Clinton is rumored to have had sexual intercourse with women on the lawn of the Arkansas governor's mansion. Is anybody really all that shocked?

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going to die!

The bottom line of all of this is that Butler Court is a travesty with or without the snow. In the spring and fall it's a narrow little road with potholes the size of the average Toyota. In the winter it's one long sheet of ice with giant snow banks on both sides (while the ice is bad, at least it fills in the potholes). When is the college going to wake up and fix Butler Court? I hope it happens before there's an accident (especially if I'm involved IN the accident)! Keene State College has two main entrances-Wyman Way and Butler Court. There are shopping malls with more entrances and they don't seem to have an ice problem. Maybe the Colony Mill values its customers more than Keene State does.

Perhaps if the college reasigned some of the workers building the student center to temporary snow removal duty, and told them that once the snow and ice is gone they will be able to walk without sliding-maybe then we would see some

action. If there is anyone out there with a brain who disagrees with me, just look at last week's *Equinox*. In it you will find an article detailing the toxic meltdown in Carle Hall on the day we all returned from break. The article also detailed the traffic problems encountered on Butler Court with all the students moving in and the emergency vehicles, of course Butler Court gets congested when five different people living in the Owl's Nests order pizza!

Maybe if someone working in Hale building had to drive on Butler Court every day we would have a safe street. Maybe if some of the trustees came down to Keene at say 7 p.m. on a Tuesday and took a look at Butler Court, perhaps they could find some money and make it into a real street. I'd say putting in more street lights than pot holes would be a good start.

Look, all I know is that the next time I have to steer through the Butler Court obstacle course and then slide out into traffic on Winchester Street-I'm sending the Macco bill to Hale building!

## Editor's Note:

This week's edition of *The Paperboy* was written before the weekend thaw.

## Right

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But in politics, the bizarre is not always the attraction. Rather the euphoric feeling of power which we, as citizens, feel when we read of the Clinton scandals. Many of us can not get our own lives straight, so it is nice to see that the same is true in the Oval Office.

Americans when chatting over coffee and donuts about the latest scandal in the Clinton White House are getting more satisfaction than were they to just simply vote against the guy.

## Stein's column looking good

To the editor:

Congratulations to Stu Stein. The latest opinion in the 2-2-94 issue is the best yet. We in this office look forward to *The Equinox*, mainly for Stu's opinions. Keep up the good work.

-Student Loans  
Staff and Student Workers

## Reader Forum/Opinion

## Andrews

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While youth tends to specialize, the more mature find pleasure in the wisdom of the ages and the complexities of life. Life is so interesting in its many dimensions, and it can be studied through the arts and humanities; mathematics; and the social, behavioral, physical, and biological sciences in the general education requirements portion of academic programs. A comprehensive introductory knowledge of many disciplines is important to success and contentment.

Cultivate interests beyond narrow majors. Carefully select courses in general education, don't just get them out of the way! Additionally, when choosing electives, consider worthwhile activities and experiences that will provide you with feelings of satisfaction and pleasure.

Take course that will force you to synthesize fields of knowledge, challenge your imagination, and cultivate your creativity and talent in art, music, and writing; that develop life-long interests; and that provide physical health. General education requirements and electives can even provide a foundation on which to build a major wherein you can become passionately involved.

If your major work is the most enjoyable, intellectual challenge in your life, wouldn't it be great if someone would actually pay you a handsome salary to "play" all day?

## Investigation

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into the assault should be in no way interpreted as meaning that we are not a helpful partner in the investigation being conducted by the Keene Police.

I am truly concerned that our role in this situation has not been accurately portrayed. We do indeed embrace the values listed in our student handbook for both individuals and organizations we will continue to do everything in our power to uphold these values at all times. Please be assured that Kappa Delta Phi has been held accountable for its behavior on the night of January 1, 1994, and that an aggressive investigation in which the College is an active participant, is continuing into the details of the assault. When this investigation is completed the individuals responsible will be held accountable by the courts and by Keene State College if they are current students.

-Andrew P. Robinson, Ph.D.  
Associate Dean for Student Affairs

## Bulletin board preempts After Dark

To the editor:

It was supposed to be great, it was supposed to be amazing, it was supposed to be the television event of the new year. It was not supposed to be the community bulletin board. Yes, once again After Dark was preempted by the Paragon Cable Community bulletin board.

It seems as if this happens to After Dark all too often. We apologize to all of those viewers who stayed up till 11 p.m. to watch the bulletin board. In the past we've attempted to explain the mishaps. Hopefully, this will be the last time. As

As you ponder course selections for Fall 94, consider alternatives carefully and look to interdisciplinary courses as well. A number of these have been specially designed to provide interesting insights into "life" and I heartily encourage you to consider them. For instance, interdisciplinary courses in the Arts & Humanities (designated IDAH) bring together the creativity and inventiveness of the finest in human beings. Similar courses are offered in the Social Sciences (IDSS) and Sciences & Mathematics (IDSM). Finally: a commercial. Under the liberal Studies designation in the Fall 94 schedule is the course:

LS 205 - Technology & Civilization - TR 1:30 - 3 p.m. - BTR 302 - 3 cr. The development of technological literacy through an examination of the evolution, utilization, and significance of technology; the social and environmental issues associated with industrialization; and the contemporary technological alternatives that affect the nature of the human condition.

While this course is required in some minors and majors, it is available to interested students as an open elective. Courses of this type provide rich insights into the interrelatedness of all fields of knowledge and give more meaning to a life worth living.

Too often, students express boredom with courses casually chosen. Select your general eds and electives responsibly. Consider interdisciplinary courses and wake up to the fascinating possibilities that await you. Become invested in your own education.

we've tried to explain in the past their are several places where our technical problems can originate. We assure you the KSC community that everyone at Media Services and Paragon Cable are doing their best to resolve these problems and keep them from happening again.

We again apologize for to all of you who tuned in, we hope that you continue to tune in, and hopefully get a chance to see the best late night T.V. show produced in Elliot Hall. In the future if we continue to have problems please do not call Media Services or Paragon Cable. They are aware of the problem, your call will only slow down the eventual solution. If you feel the need to vent your frustration call the After Dark info line at 358-8888 ext. 4343. We will probably be able to answer your questions, and besides we like getting messages.

Believe us, no one was more frustrated watching the community bulletin board than us, the makers of After Dark. We are doing everything we can to keep improving After Dark and hope to make it entertaining and informative for all, and hey if the show never airs at least everyone can laugh at our ads.

-The Makers of After Dark

## Thanks to Alpha

To the editor:

I wish to extend personal thanks to the Brothers of Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity for their sponsorship and support in bringing Sister Mary Rose McGeady, CEO and President of Covenant House, New York to the Keene State College campus on the 27th of January.

Thanks also to those members of the College Community, and students, who offered their support by attendance and behind-the-scenes assistance. Your small acts of kindness all go to help one kid make it off the streets into safety in New York and other places.

-Pip Robinson

News

**Bosnia**

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restored, the country's foreign sympathizers could supply them with the heavy weapons they need for the counteroffensive they want.

-Who is against air strikes?  
President Clinton is still reportedly far from enthusiastic about military action. U.S. military commanders in southern Europe who briefed visiting members of Congress recently are said to have been skeptical about the effectiveness of air strikes. Russia, its traditionally pro-Serbian line reinforced by the electoral victory of the extreme right, also remains strongly opposed. So do a number of other European countries.

-Whose warplanes would be used, and from where would they operate?

Any strike would be a joint NATO operation, involving in all probability U.S., French and British planes. Strike plans were drawn up months ago, and NATO planes regularly overfly the hills above Sarajevo, noting Serbian gun positions. Among the most likely launching sites for the strikes are the

NATO base in Aviano, Italy, and the USS Saratoga, which is cruising off the coast of former Yugoslavia, in the Adriatic Sea.

-Would there be NATO casualties?  
If the air strikes are anything more than a one-time operation, the chances that planes and pilots will be lost is said to be very high.

-Is there a danger of Serbian retaliatory attacks against the West?

Yes. There is a strong risk that the Serbs will target Western personnel or troops on the ground in Bosnia or other parts of the former Yugoslavia. In the past, Serb organizations also have threatened to take terrorist attacks into the heart of the West. Western intelligence organizations are taking the threats very seriously.

-Is terrorism the biggest risk?  
No. Perhaps the worst thing would be if NATO launches air strikes but does not follow through. This could convince the Serb siege forces that they have nothing to fear from the West. They might then be tempted to throw everything at Sarajevo and other Bosnian-government held towns in the hopes of finally destroying the Bosnian government.

**Smallpox**

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tear-gas pistols, to protect the building. "We were afraid something might happen, like somebody could throw an incendiary bomb or something like that," said Zverev. But the private guards are now long gone, leaving day-to-day security of the smallpox vials to a series of wooden and glass doors and a radio-signal alarm system that supposedly will summon police if an intruder enters the room where the samples are stored.

Institute officials granted the Chicago Tribune

rare permission to visit the smallpox lab this week, hoping to dispel allegations raised in some Russian newspapers that security in the building is insufficient.

But as they led a tour of the grounds of the institute, littered with trash and discarded machine parts, the officials themselves readily conceded their own misgivings.

"In our country, the situation is critical. There is (Vladimir) Zhirinovskiy and other dangers," said Zverev, referring to the popular but extremist nationalist politician. "Imagine what would happen if some kind of maniac gets this idea in his mind (to use the virus).

**Amnesty International's**

New Spring 94 Meeting

Tuesday 9:00  
in the TOP room.

All are welcome!  
Come fight for worldwide human rights.

**VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES  
Monadnock Children's  
Museum.**

Needs volunteers to help with a wide variety of events and programs ranging from birthday parties to art programs to help with construction and maintenance. If your a BIG kid who wants to help little kids call ext. 2655 or stop by the Community Service Office in Doyle House for more information.

The Samaritans of Keene are offering a crisis-line training course beginning February 10th. The sessions will be held at 69 Island Street every Tuesday and Thursday for three weeks from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.  
For additional information call 357-5505.

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

**COMMUNITY SERVICE**



Consider joining the Student Volunteer Organization. Meetings are 8:00 pm every other Tuesday. Next meeting is FEBRUARY 22ND IN THE TOP ROOM. MORE STUDENTS ARE JOINING AT EACH MEETING! There are many volunteer opportunities available on and off campus! So come to the next meeting and BRING A FRIEND OR TWO!

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

The Community Service Office recently received a letter from the Community Kitchen thanking the Greek Observatory Council for their recent donation of canned food. The extra food given to them helped make the pantry day a success. Great job Greek Council!

The Community Kitchen can always use a few more hands when preparing meals and passing out food. Your help makes such a difference to the people of Keene; it is acts like this that really shows what Keene State College is all about.

The Community Service Office is currently looking for Student Volunteer Coordinators. For more information please call the Community Service Office at ext. 2665 or Student Volunteer Coordinators/SVO Office at ext. 2154.

Every year the NHHS Summer Youth Program sponsors jobs for the youth of our state. When you participate in these programs part of your day is spent improving your academic skills and the other half of your day in training or on a job. This program is aimed for students age 14 to 21. To find out more call the Summer Youth Office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. toll free at 1.800.532.1071.

News

**Sanctions**

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spected periodically to ensure the codes are being followed.

They will also have to meet with the attorney for the University System of N.H. and discuss the fraternity's liability.

The educational sanctions include: 500 hours of community service between Feb. 1 and Jan. 1, 1995, 100 hours of community service during the spring 1995 semester, the sponsoring of an open forum between college neighbors and the Greek community, the sponsoring of two events on alcohol and violence, one for the Greek community and the other open to the campus, the sponsoring of two non-alcoholic campus events, mandatory full fraternity participation in an alcohol awareness class conducted by Jim Matthews, with a follow-up session in Sept. 1994, and 80 percent fraternity attendance at last Sunday's Will Keim presentation

The community service hours that the fraternity participates in must be a combination of both college and Keene community service.

In addition to these sanctions, Kappa is expected to have weekly contact with their adviser Keith Boucher through their entire one and one-half year suspension/probation period. Boucher is to be involved with every part of completing the fraternity's sanctions. He also must meet with a representative of the organization and Strifert every two weeks to keep her updated on the sanctions.

Boucher believes that the disciplinary process has been fair. He said the sanctions were warranted and said that Kappa had to accept the consequences from their choices.

"I just think that these are more positive sanctions than the school has given in the past," Roper said.

Kappa members wanted more positive sanctions than other fraternities received in the past, so they could better college-city relations.

Boucher has a philosophy, he said that when you fail, you learn from your failure or you give

into it. "I believe we will go forward in a positive direction," Boucher said.

Roper does not believe the discipline will adversely affect the fraternity.

There is a question as to if the fraternity has fulfilled one of their first sanctions--attendance at the Will Keim talk. Roper said that 18 of the active 27 members attended the Keim talk. That is less than 70 percent of the members.

"They did agree to [the Will Keim sanction] when we talked about it last week," Robinson said. However, he expects some flexibility on that point of the sanctions because of the short notice. They didn't officially receive the sanctions list until yesterday morning.

"The college is very serious at this point," Strifert said. "I feel the college is still willing to be engaged even though it is a very, very, very serious offense."

"The college will be addressing the New Year's beating," Robinson said.

"What we are trying to do is work closely with the Keene police so that we can help them and also use the information that they gather," he said. "They have the resources to do an investigation, we don't."

Robinson said that the police are focusing on the individuals responsible for the assault, and not the fraternity. "We are really hopeful that they will make an arrest," he said.

"If individuals are charged with that crime, then we can deal with those individuals through the judicial system as well. If the police say the organization is at fault, then that could conceivably be a judicial issue also," Robinson said.

If the sanctions, or any Keene State, N.H., or federal laws are violated during the 1 1/2 year period, the fraternity could be permanently deactivated or suspended for an indefinite period, as determined by the Associate Dean for Student Affairs or the Vice President for Student Affairs.

"I don't think they would survive without affiliation with the college," Strifert said. "I can only hope that they will continue to understand the seriousness of it and follow through on all the sanctions. If they don't, I don't think that there will be a next time."

**Relations**

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"The second issue that is a problem in this state . . . is the fact that, by statute, the state institutions do not have to pay taxes to the municipalities [where] they're located," Cunningham said.

He said that until state institutions are forced to pay taxes to the city, the college has no plan to do so.

How is Keene State planning to resolve some of these problems? Cunningham said the college meets once a month with the College Neighborhood Committee to discuss the problems within neighborhoods. "We are looking to the extent into which we can legally interfere," he said.

Cunningham also said Mayor Lynch was looking into forming a committee to improve relations in a more positive way.

"[The committee would] educate both the students and the town about the virtues of both sides and what they might do to assist one another," he said.

With the alcohol-related problems, Cunningham said that Keene State has "an excellent person on campus, Jim Matthews . . . who is trying to educate a number of these groups, students in

general . . . fraternities and sororities, about the use and abuse of alcohol," he said. "And I think that if we can make some inroads there, I think that it would automatically diminish a number of conflicts that arise in those neighborhoods."

According to Cunningham, "The most recent change is the development of this committee, which will meet within the next couple of weeks."

"Also," he said "something that is not so much an effort on our part but the town's . . . an attempt to deal forcefully with some of the fraternities, if necessary, which may lead to inspections of the houses . . . to ascertain a number of people living, [whether] they're within the code limits."

"There are a number of proposals before the city council . . . to control noise and crowds and the number of such items that may come down hard on those organizations. If they don't straighten up, behave themselves, [the city of Keene] will use whatever legal means or legal powers to protect those neighbors," he said.

Taylor, in *The Sentinel* article, said that one thing that the faculty and staff are looking for in a new president for Keene State is one that will be more "hands-on" with the city and work more with the city and the residents to improve relations.

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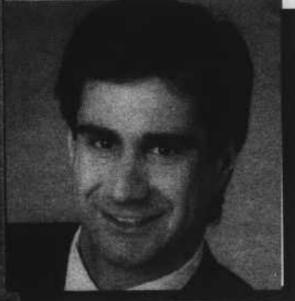


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## News

### Tailhook

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day," he said. Vest also dissolved the investigating body that Kelso, while acting secretary of the Navy, had ordered Vice Adm. J. Paul Reason to convene in Norfolk.

While finding that Reason's conduct was "above reproach," Vest also dismissed Reason as head of that body because of his subordinate status to Kelso.

Reason's options are to drop the cases entirely, take administrative action against the three officers, or forward the cases to "an officer senior in rank," most likely Dalton.

**"He has probably saved the military justice system in the Navy and all the services from appearing to be a pawn of those in power."**

However, defense attorneys said administrative action, which would possibly involve a fine or letter of reprimand, wasn't a possibility because the statute of limitations for such action was two years.

The 1991 Tailhook convention took place in September of that year.

"We could waive that," said Rae, "but we're never going to do that."

For five weeks, Vest had cloistered himself while considering more than 1,500 pages of

trial testimony presented during hearings on the defense motion to dismiss charges.

"This has been a very difficult motion for this court," Vest told the court. "I took nothing lightly."

Indeed, in a ruling acclaimed by defense attorneys as "gutting" - "He has probably saved the military justice system in the Navy and all the services from appearing to be a pawn of those in power," Rae said - Vest had harsh words for the top officer in his chain of command.

In his 111-page ruling, Vest wrote that Kelso "is in error in his assertion that he did not visit the patio on Saturday evening."

Kelso had adamantly testified in court that he never went to the Las Vegas Hilton's third-floor patio that night.

His testimony was backed up by officers then serving as his key aides.

But at least 12 eyewitnesses gave "persuasive, detailed accounts" that placed Kelso on the patio, Vest said.

Vest also ruled that Kelso failed to give Reason the files of admirals and Marine generals who attended the 1991 convention, including Kelso's own.

Kelso "attempted to shield his personal involvement at Tailhook 91 by denying he ever observed any inappropriate behavior on the part of junior aviators during his visit to Tailhook 91," Vest wrote.

This, he said, amounted to an effort to influence the investigation.

Kelso's case is among the many which have been refined to face lesser charges. The first of course came from the four Los Angeles cops charged in the beating of Reginald Denny, and the latest being the Manendez brothers cases and Lorena Bobbit.

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# C A K M S P C U S



Miss Connecticut Monique Forgues and Miss Rhode Island Meghan Hannigan.

## FEATURE

### America's Homecoming Queens

By Robert K. Wollner  
The Equinox

Meghan Hannigan and Monique Forgues had never met each other before they came to Keene State. Little did they know that they both had something very similar in common.

Both Hannigan and Forgues had won the America's Homecoming Queen Pageant from their home states before coming to Keene. Forgues a sophomore sports medicine major, won her pageant in 1992. While Hannigan, a freshman, won her title in 1993.

Each of the two women became eligible to compete in the pageant after they had been named Homecoming Queen at their high schools. Although Forgues admits that she had to be coaxed into entering the pageant by her friends.

Forgues was the 1992 Homecoming Queen from Plainville (Conn.) High School, and Hannigan was the 1993 winner from Burrillville (R.I.) High School.

"It is kind of tough actually," Hannigan said, referring to her competition. "I thought it would be really fun and easy, but there was a lot of pressure."

"It was a scholarship pageant, so it depended on how well you placed in the state finals and the nationals as to how much you got for school," Forgues said. "I think it barreled down to \$100 a piece." According to Forgues the overall winner received about \$1000, and an educational trip to Europe.

Hannigan said, "It opens a lot of doors for you, and you can get into modeling just from that (pageant) alone." Hannigan said that she has had some offers to model but has turned them down since she is at school.

"I don't really tell very many of my friends here at Keene that I am Miss Rhode Island," Hannigan said. "They usually find out when they see the pictures that I have up in my room." "They ask me what it is like, and I feel kind of stupid because they look at you like you're trying to brag, and I don't, I'm not like that," she said.

"I think only a few of my friends here know," Forgues said. "Every once in a while someone will come over to my room, and see something lying around, or go over to my photo album and say 'what's this about?'"

"To me it wasn't really a big deal, but I guess it kind of sounds like it is," Forgues said.

Neither Forgues or Hannigan made big deal at the time about their winning the America's Homecoming Queen Pageant. "I didn't even tell my friends at home that I won after the pageant," Hannigan said. "They found out for the most part through the newspapers," she said.

"It is kind of embarrassing," Hannigan said. "People walk up to you on the street and say 'hey, aren't you...' and you're just like, 'yeah that's me.'"

"To get ready for the pageant Hannigan said, "You have interviews for three days before the competition, and you talk to three different judges."

Hannigan said, "They (the judges) ask you tons see MOMEHGAN, page 14

## Poetry

### KSC woman captures national poetry contest

By Cassie Dubaniewicz  
The Equinox

A Keene State College student has proven to be among the country's best poets by winning herself recognition in a national poetry competition.

Andrea Celico entered her poem, "Eyes of the Heart" in the National Library of Poetry (N.L.P.) North American Open Poetry Contest and is a semifinalist.

She sent in her poem before Christmas break. Celico received a letter on Jan. 24 that indicated she was a semifinalist in the contest.

"I was happy and surprised," Celico said, "when I found out (about being a semifinalist.)"

She has always enjoyed writing poetry but had not thought to submit her work until she decided to enter this contest.

Celico, a Keene State junior and editor of *The Kronicle*, the college yearbook, received a press release at the yearbook office describing the contest sponsored by the N.L.P. of Owings Mills, Md.

Celico put the press release aside. However, when she was bored in a class one day, Celico found herself doodling lines of poetry in the margins of her notebook.

Celico said she thought up a few lines in class that day, and after developing a line she really liked, she wrote the rest of the poem around it.

The entire poem was written in one day.

"The Eyes of The Heart" is 15 lines long, in iambic pentameter. The first line is composed of 15 syllables, the second line 14 syllables and so on, until the last line, which is only one syllable long.

Celico said the poem's structure, "symbolizes the beating of a heart as it dies."

She wrote the poem based on her personal experience. The poem reminds her of Tennyson's "Lady of Shalott," a poem about lost love.

Celico said everyone can relate to the poem's central theme.

"I think that everyone likes to hope for things," Celico said. "I think when you hope too much, getting hurt is almost inevitable."

"We want to see what we want to see happen, and it doesn't always work," she said.

Although Celico does not attribute her interest in poetry to any one poet, some of her favorites are Tennyson, Shakespeare, Patricia McKissack and Jack Prelutsky.

"I've always been interested in poetry, since sixth grade," Celico said. She first wrote a poem for a friend who died that year.

"I like rhyme, putting words together and hearing poetry read aloud," Celico said.

She cited a McKissack poem, "We Organize," as one she likes to hear read aloud because "I like dialect and it is written in southern American black English dialect."

Celico said she also enjoys Prelutsky's work because he uses a lot of rhyme and can be silly, making him easy to relate to as children's poetry.

Celico said some classes she took at Keene helped peak her see POEM, page 14

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The Maggies in the studio (l to r), Max Germer, Julie Keller, Phil Price and Rich Dart. Photo by Michael Moore

Television

'After Dark' is back, again...

By Sam Demmons  
The Equinox

Looking for something that just might add a little excitement to your usual late night plans? Well, put your homework aside for a moment and tune in to "After Dark," featuring Stu Stein. "After Dark" is geared up for another semester delivering satire on national and local issues with their own zany brand of humor.

Stein says that on the previous show, "We kind of went crazy with the Bobbitt affair, but it's usually better for us to do local issues."

Local issues that include a spoof of what could have happened to former Equinox Editor Russell Beattie, after he wrote his sign off article to Keene State.

John Vitale, a guest on the show in the fall, sparked controversy by his remarks. Vitale joked about taking bribes, while on the Presidential Search Committee for KSC. These comments sent the KSC administra-

tion into an uproar and Vitale made an apology with much disbelief.

Musical guests from the fall, included such local acts as: The Maggies, Ugly Plaid, Men on Ladders and Ky Hote. Just who runs this show, one may ask? Actually, the show is completely run by students, but the cast gets the help of Mike Wakefield and the Media Services Dept. at KSC. Who, in Steins' own words, "...bend over backwards, to help us out."

The students that run and help put on the show are a small, but dedicated group. Lance Levesque is the producer, who helped put together the crew and deals with the sponsors. Mark "Dangerboy" Nelson, the director, does filming outside the studio. James Steelman is the President of Barnstorming Prod. and does some camera work. Michael Manz does the "Manz on Campus" segment of the show.

Milo, the stage manager, doubles as the studio announcer.  
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Camera Technician Scott Jarima lines up the camera while shooting 'After Dark' Equinox/Chris Malloy

Music

Maggies' Birthday

By Scott Vallee  
The Equinox

At the "Concert for Consciousness" last semester, The Maggies had the crowd slamming to their neurotic power pop groove. The sound of Phil Price and Julie Keller harmonizing over Max Germer's thundering bass and Rich Dart's fast-track drum track completes the quartet with powerful lyrics and some riotous harmonies.

One year ago this week the Maggies formed here in Keene. Max (a former Keene State Graphic Design student) had heard of Phil's songwriting and brought Rich (a current Keene State music student) together to see if a band was possible. They called on the classically-trained Julie to bring that certain spark to the band. The circle closed and the band has moved ever upward.

Under their first name, "Tulip", the

band recorded a six-track demo in the Brickyard Pond Arts Center. Soon after, an established band in Boston, "The Tulips", wrote saying that they had already had an album out. So the band decided on another flower reference, "Iris". A postcard from NY stified that name as well, but not before the band had recorded "No Footprints in Heaven." Now as the Maggies they have finished their first studio-quality record, "Misinterpreted."

But if anyone is looking for the band's album at the Music Shop, they don't have any commercial copies. However, a CD will be out in a few months with a Maggie track on it. Hotel California is a compilation of local bands who have played at the Northampton Brewery in Northampton, Mass.

However, don't count out the major labels. Sony, IRS, Epic and Atlantic records have all shown interest in the band's music. With big exposure last week at the famous "Brownies" night club in New York City, the band is sure to be recognized.

For now the band plays around New  
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Music Review

Jawbox wants to be 'Your Special Sweetheart'

By Brendan P. Murray  
The Equinox

"Jawbox? Never heard of them."

This is the usual response recieved when this writer babbles on endlessly about the merits of this fine Washington D.C. quartet, whose third album "For Your Own Special Sweetheart", is released by Atlantic Records this week.

Big deal, right? Another rock album that isn't recorded by Blind Melon or the Gin Blossoms, or any other random "cool" band that happens to be blaring from a window in Carle Hall at any given time of day.

Well, don't feel bad. Lots of people have never heard of Jawbox. That could be the very reason why they left the small, yet infamous Dischord label,

owned and operated by that lauded punk rock stalwart Ian Mackaye, who plays in the fire-eating, death-defying combo known as Fugazi.

The ethic that Dischord is founded on allows the bands on its roster lots of freedom. For instance, of the seventy-five records the label has released in the past thirteen years, none were recorded under the auspices of a recording contract.

The goal of Dischord is to simply "document" the bands in the Washington D.C. area and the music they play.

Dischord doesn't pay for videos, print snappy t-shirts or spend money to put drooling "promoters" on the end of a telephone to harass music directors of college radio stations.

This freedom to create music unhindered is rare in this day and age of art and commerce, and it is a commendable one. The situation simply didn't suit

Jawbox anymore.

Yes, by signing to Atlantic they have severed their "credibility" in the bleary eyes of a few grumpy punks, who will cry "SELLOUT" at any band who makes any attempt to make it beyond their garage. This may be true for some bands, it isn't for Jawbox. The new record, like the ones released before it, is tense and bracing post-punk agnst, akin to early Gang Of Four or recent recordings by Helmet.

The opener "FF=66", pits vocalist/guitarist J. Robbins against his listener, screaming his lungs silly in rage. The next tune, "Savory" is an exercise in mid-tempo restraint allowing bassist Kim Coletta to weave in and out of the song. Some other highlights include the dirge and distortion waltz aptly titled "Cruel Swing" and the car-crash nightmare "Motorist".

The loosely aggregated group of non-traditional rock bands that are branded with the ridiculous misnomer "alternative" have won by producing Jawbox, a damn fine band with not a hint of compromise or regression embedded in their music. It's proof once again that music is best when it's not analyzed through the blurry eyes of semantics or the sticky fingers of greed. Music is best left to a nice, healthy, open set of ears.

Calendar

Wednesday, February 9

**Exhibit.** University of New Hampshire Art Faculty Exhibit. Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery, Wyman Way. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. daily, including weekends; and noon to 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays. Free admission. Accessible to persons with physical disabilities. For more information call 358-2719

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

**Exhibit.** A Taste of Culture. An exhibit by KSC "Topics in Publication Design" students uses words and images to communicate cultural differences and similarities. 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday; 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday; and 6 to 10:30 p.m., Sunday. Lobby, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Free admission. For more information, call Karla Whitney, assistant professor of graphic design, 358-2886.

**Theater.** Keene State Theater presents Robert Strand's *The Bug*, a comedy about corporate life. Student directed. 8 p.m. Studio Theater, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. For more information call ext. 2168.

**Women's Basketball vs. New Hampshire College.** 5:30 p.m. Spaulding Gymnasium.

**Men's Basketball vs. New Hampshire College.** 7:30 p.m. Spaulding Gymnasium.

**Comedy.** Bob Lazarus. 9 p.m. Mabel Brown Room, Student Union. Free admission.

**Documentary Film Series, Alternative Views of the Political Economy, this week: The Panama Deception, shown at 7 p.m. at The Keene Unitarian Universalist Church, 69 Washington St. Free admission.**

**Open Stage** featuring Richard Berman at The Folkway, 85 Grove St. Peterborough. Donations only! 8:00 p.m. Performers call Jay Iselin at 924-4435 to ensure a spot. For more information call 924-7484.



Eileen Lalicata demands the truth about Jericho Inc.'s slush fund from the cowering Joel Richard in Richard Strand's *The Bug*, presented by Keene State Theatre.

Thursday, February 10

**Film.** *Vermont is for Lovers* follows the trials and tribulations of two New Yorkers trying to adjust to the Vermont lifestyle. Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Note: *Vermont is for Lovers* will be screened at 7:30 p.m. only. For more information, call ext. 2160.

**Film.** *Myth Making in the Baltics.* Part of the International Film Series. 6:30 p.m. Room 70, Morrison Hall. Free. Refreshments. For more information call Chuck Weed, at ext. 2627.

**Film Screening and Discussion.** John O'Brien, producer and director of *Vermont is for Lovers*, presents a special screening and discussion of his film. 7:30 p.m. Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. For more information call ext. 2160

**God Street Wine** at Pearl Street, 10 Pearl St. Northampton, MA (413) 584-7771. 9 p.m. 18+

**Geoff Bartley** at The Folkway, 85 Grove St. Peterborough, 924-7484. 8 p.m. \$6

Friday, February 11

**James Cotton** at Pearl Street, 10 Pearl St. Northampton, MA, (413) 584-7771. 8:30 p.m.

**Winter Whingding.** Dartmouth's a capella groups and special guests start off Winter Carnival with some harmonizing. 8 p.m. Spaulding

undergraduates \$2.

**Maggies at Grassroots.** \$5

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

Sunday, February 13

**Music.** KSC Coffeehouse and Open Stage. The Boston-based duo, The Story, that has been getting national attention for its Indigo Girls-style music, takes the Coffeehouse stage. 7 p.m. Student Union.

Monday, February 14

**Frank and Cathy Behrens** present a series of famous Love Scenes drawn from such works as Shakespeare, G.B. Shaw, and others. 7 p.m. in the Ruth B. Huntress Auditorium, Keene Public Library, 60 Winter St. Keene. No admission charge. Refreshments will be served.

**Ky Hote** plays a special Valentine's Day show at Mocha Joe's on Main St. Free

Tuesday, February 15

**Discussion Series.** "The Civil War": A Second Look. Part Four: "1863 - Simply Murder." 7 to 9 p.m. Science Center 102. Free. For more information call 358-1895.

**Pianists Sally Pinkas and Evan Hirsch** at the Spaulding Auditorium, Dartmouth College, Hanover. 646-2422. 8 p.m. Reserved seats \$10.50, Dartmouth

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**Susan Werner** with Quallah Battoo opening. 8:30 p.m. \$10 at The Folkway, 85 Grove St. Peterborough

**An Evening of Percussion** with Rich Dart. 8 p.m. Alumni Recital Hall, Brickyard Pond. Free.

Saturday, February 12

**John Cafferty** at Pearl Street, 10 Pearl St. Northampton, MA (413) 584-7771. 8:30 p.m.

**The Shaw Brothers** at The Nashua Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$15 each, Visa and Mastercard accepted. 14 Court St, Nashua. 8 p.m. call 883-1506 for information

**Barbary Coast jazz Ensemble.** Guest artist Ray Anderson, jazz trombonist, will be featured in the first half of the concert, playing his own composition with the Coast. Anderson's own jazz quartet will be spotlighted in the concert's second half. 8 p.m. Spaulding Auditorium, Dartmouth College, Hanover. 646-2422. Reserved seats \$10.50, Dartmouth students \$5.50

**Wax Poetics** at The Folkway, 85 Grove St. Peterborough, 924-7484. Bill Cuddyer opening, 8:30, \$8.

**Barbary Coast Jazz Ensemble,** Spaulding Auditorium, Dartmouth College, Hanover. Call 646-3991. 8 p.m. Spaulding Auditorium. Reserved seats \$7, Dartmouth graduate students \$4, Dartmouth

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Courtesy photo  
Meghan Hannigan in California last summer at the national competition.

Mo/Meghan

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of questions like "would you rather be liked, or respected?" "They ask you about current events, and you have to keep up with the news. A lot of people think it's a lot of air headed stuff and it's not," she said.

"They ask you questions about yourself, they ask you questions about abortion, and sexual things that are major controversial issues. These are things they ask you about," Hannigan said.

"It's hard, you have all of these people watching you, and it makes it really difficult," Hannigan said. "Everyone is staring at you, judging you, and you have to think on your feet, you don't have a speech in front of you," she said.

"In my state competition," Hannigan said. "One question they asked me was 'there are so many high school drop outs in the nation, why do you think this is?'"

"You don't know what they are going to ask you ahead of time so you have to be able to think quickly about what you are going to say, you can't babble or be conversational, you have to give a direct answer," she said.

"A lot of people think that she is just going into it for beauty, she's

not tall she's not this who cares, it's not based on beauty completely," Hannigan said. "People think 'Oh, she won this pageant, so she must be one of these girls who just likes to sit in front of the mirror all day, and she thinks she is so great, and it's not," she said.

"It's not like you think you great or anything when you come out of it," Hannigan said.

Both women felt that pageants do not degrade women.

"I don't think it degrades women, but I don't think that it is necessary for a bathing suit competition, that's pushing it," Forgues said. "If you are going to judge somebody on that, you should take them for who they are and what they are worth."

"There wasn't a bathing suit competition (in the America's Homecoming Queen Pageant) or anything like that," Forgues said.

"Their whole thing was that they wanted an all-American girl that wanted a career," she said. "If my pageant had a bathing suit competition I wouldn't have done it."

"People stereotype you completely when you do something like this," Hannigan said. "Sometimes it does bother me."

"You can't expect to win you just have to go in and have a goodtime," Hannigan said.

Dark

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Other members are: Jenn Nichols, Mike Haller, Jay Connor and Scott Jarima.

The show is a learning experience for all that work on it. "As much as we like having an audience, we would still do it if only three people watched the show, for the fun and experience," says Stein.

The title of the show has changed, from "KSC After Dark," to simply "After Dark."

There are a couple of reasons for the name change. "After Dark just sounds better, we focus on the campus, but we are sick of saying KSC," says Stein. Another reason for the switch, is that they have not heard from the administration. "They do not give us publicity, why should After Dark?" says Stein.

"After Dark," raised money for charity last semester and was never recognized. Some

KSC organizations do little for the community, but are still noticed for their efforts. "We did something to break up the monotony and apathy at KSC and did not hear a word," says Stein.

The opportunity for the TV show arrived about three years ago, when a group called Barnstorming Prod. had the job of putting together a TV show. They never got near the TV station.

The deal was that Paragon Cable would view the material and see if it was suitable for air.

Stein recalls how he came across the idea for the show, "I was driving around when I came to a stop and everything on the passenger seat fell on the floor except for the 'Life' section of U.S. Today. The headline asked who was the king of late night. That's how I got the idea."

"After Dark," appears on Paragon Cable channel 8, Mon. and Wed. at 11 p.m.

Maggies

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England including Grassroots here in Keene. They've also played Portsmouth, Putney, Brattleboro, UMass and Providence, RI.

So where are the Maggies headed with their talents? Realistically, the band hopes to have major label sign them within the next year.

"We've moved fast in one year and soon someone is going to listen and like it," said Rich Dart. They have also been kicking around the idea of mini-tour, reaching as far south as Washington, D.C.

Unfortunately, the band wants out of the Keene area. Boston, NYC and Washington D.C. have proved promising for this bunch. Max would like to "thank all of the Maggies' fans for their support and helping us reach this far."

This week at Grassroots on February 12th, the band will have their anniversary celebration (including Rich on accordion and possibly a special tuba remix). Those who can't afford the \$6.00 at the door, the Maggies will play at the Senior Recital at the Brickyard Pond Arts Center on Friday, February 11th for free.

I'd recommend going to see this feverish group, but stand clear, you novice slam-fiends. With these guys, you might get stepped on.

Poem

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interest in poetry and taught her about poetic structure as well. She pointed out classes with Professor William Sullivan, "Contemporary American Poetry" and "British Poetry," a class with Associate Professor Anne-Marie Mallon "American Literature, 1945-present," and a Shakespeare class with Associate Professor Nona Fienberg as her touchstones with poetry at Keene State.

Mallon suggested to her students that they enter their work in a local poetry contest, "Weaving Our Voices 3," sponsored by the Women's Crisis Center in Keene.

Celico then decided to enter the national contest as well.

Celico will be published in the "Weaving Our Voices" volume, which will be presented to the public on March 19.

Mallon praised Celico's accomplishment, saying, "I'm very pleased for her. . . I hope it becomes a strong motivation for her to continue."

"(In my classes) we do serious critical reading, but what is wonderful is for students to be creative writers themselves,"

she said.

Mallon said that although the theme of Celico's poem is universal (the loss of love), what makes it unique is the poem's innovative style and contemporary form - a very different approach to the theme.

Although she entered her poem to both contests at the same time, Celico has not yet heard from the Keene contest.

Celico has a one-in-70 chance of winning cash prizes or gifts this spring when the contest is finalized.

Celico's poem will also be published in an anthology titled, "The Space Between," printed this summer by the sponsors of the poetry contest.

Celico has a double major in English and Elementary Education.

She plans to get her teacher certification at the secondary level to, "teach children poetry and encourage high school students to write poetry."

For now, Celico is in the process of obtaining the copyright to her poem, but knows all of her work is going to pay off as a step in the right direction.

"Someday I may want to publish my own book and this is a great opportunity for me. I enjoyed doing it."

Local News

City

Keene businesses struggle to survive

By Kate Mosbaugh  
The Equinox

In the past several years Keene has seen changes regarding its businesses. Downtown Keene has had about six businesses close within the last couple of years, and the Center at Keene (formerly the Mill Outlet Stores) had a rocky start before its recent purchase and reorganization. There are now numerous organizations, marketers, and business professionals working towards getting Keene back on its feet.

In the past two years downtown Keene has lost stores such as Eagle's Loft Ltd., a gift store, Goodnow's, a department store, Woolworth's, Keene's last national "five and dime" store, and Sears, a national department chain.

On an upper note in downtown, Drislane's, a gift store opened in August. In the Company of Flowers, a floral shop, moved to a larger location downtown, and Good Fortune, a used furniture store and pawn shop, recently moved in downtown.

According to Donna Harding of the Greater Keene Chamber of Commerce, "Keene is in transition, we may not see all the spaces (downtown) fill with retail but we will eventually see businesses move in." Harding said that downtown is very important to the city as a whole, and that people need to pay more attention to the area.

Louise Zerba, owner of Rouselle's, a womens' and mens' clothing store downtown, and president of the Downtown Merchant's Association is currently working with other downtown merchants to try to develop some coordinated store hours, and group advertising in hopes of attracting and serving customers better. Zerba said that downtown Keene needed "anything that offers variety to the customer, a mix of items to please the customer's wants." Zerba would like to see both national and local businesses and stores come to downtown.

Jack Dugan of the Keene Industrial Corp., is a member of the Downtown Revitalization Committee. Dugan speaks positively of the committee's efforts. The committee is looking at downtown as a whole and mainly on a long term basis.

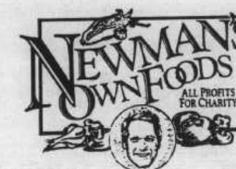
Dugan explained the plan as having three parts, the first is getting the Colonial Theater project underway, the second is a major hotel project, which is currently starting to be funded, and the third of which is a marketing plan to get new stores and businesses to locate in the downtown area. However, Dugan could not say when any of these plans would be finished.

Downtown is not the only place in Keene in transition. The Center At Keene has gone through some miraculous changes within the

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

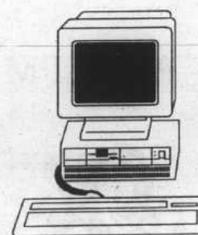
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Local News

Businesses

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last year. Manager Candy Murphy is very pleased at the overturn of the store complex. "We purchased the complex almost a year ago when it was at 30% capacity, we now have 95% of the stores filled or committed to at this time," she said.

The new stores include Sweet Expectations, Re-Run Sports, and Cheshire Goldsmiths. Slated to open at the end of February is a Mexican restaurant and bar called Nothin' Fancy, and a Gold's Gym. Also the moving into the complex will be frequently visited by Keene State students.

Murphy said that some of the stores did very well this past season reporting a 68% to 106% increase in business. She looks forward to an even better season this year with the new stores moving in.

"We had a terrific 1993, and we suspect

and hope that 1994 will be even better," said Sheri Lorette, general manager of the Colony Mill Marketplace. The Colony Mill Marketplace has held fairly stable for the past several years not really losing any stores in their building. Lorette stated that the year had started off slow for the Colony Mill, but that people seemed to be out there finally spending more money.

Although the Colony Mill hasn't had any major downfalls with stores, Lorette would still like to get a few more types of stores including a bed and bath store, a shoe store and another womens' clothing store.

Nobody could seem to offer any reasons why Keene is in this state of change, but perhaps it is necessary to get a more attractive Keene in the long run. The Downtown Revitalization Committee is looking to make downtown an attractive place to shop for everyone. It looks as though the people of Keene will just have to sit back and wait for it to happen. One question still remains, what and who is doing anything to help get businesses new and old back on their feet now?



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News

Education

S.I.s working at Keene State

By Katy Cummings  
The Equinox

Keene State College has adopted its own Supplemental Instruction (S.I.) Program.

The SI Program is a student-facilitated learning assistance program designed to improve learning and provide academic support for students. It does this by providing collaborative, supplementary learning experiences for students in traditionally difficult courses, such as large lecture hall classes.

This style of student-help program was originally developed at the University of Missouri-Kansas City

The SI student leader serves as a "model" student. She or he demonstrates a variety of learning skills used to master class content, and encourages students to actively reflect on and organize course information and materials.

When asked what kind of work Kirsten Ebersole, his S.I. student, does, Associate Professor of Psychology Martin Brown, said, "My SI is a model student to other members of the class. She sits in on classes and is involved in what is going on." "She is available as a colleague and a fellow student as well," he said. "She is

not technically a tutor, but provides students with a structured way of studying." "I just do what is expected," Ebersole said.

When asked what type of work they are not supposed to do, and if they are ever asked to do it anyway, Ebersole said, "We do not do any grading. We are not the teachers, but just another resource to help students study. No, we have certain guidelines to go by."

Bonnie Powers, another SI student said, "I do what I can. I can't do more than I know how. Professor Ferrucci, Associate Professor of Math, helps me out. As an SI, my job is to go to class and hold study groups out-of-class to clarify the instructor. I also have to attend SI information sessions (held by Merle Larreacey, Director of Instructional Innovation Center) for all SI students. I have two roles as an SI student: lead study groups and help out in class however I can."

Each SI leader participates in a day long training session prior to the beginning of the semester and continues with on-going training throughout the semester. This training focuses on how students learn and on the development and use of effective, course-specific learning strategies.

Each Supplemental Instructor has successfully completed the course in which he or she helps out in and has also been recommended by the course instructor.

"He was the first person that we were certain could handle the job, heavily based on his availability and the fact that he had previously taken the course," said Patrick Eggleston, Professor of Biology, about how his SI, Ron Gillis was selected.

"She volunteered, and had to convince me that she could handle the job," Professor Brown said about his SI, Kirsten.

Most SI students work 6-8 hours a week, between class meetings and out of class study groups. The student leader is either paid or receives academic credit for his participation in the Supplemental Instruction program.

The basic job description for an SI leader includes the following responsibilities: attend all class sessions, read all assigned materials (text and supplemental), take class notes, and schedule and run a minimum of three SI sessions (50 minutes in length) each week.

There are many courses here at Keene State, where the Supplemental Instruction program offers academic support in and out of the classroom for all students enrolled in those classes.

The SI students are not tutors, but are those who strive to be a model student where other students will look up to as someone who knows how to perform well in class.

Lawsuit

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receives \$50,760 a year. The difference in their pay is \$7,380.

Ring says that Bamford has been with PSC since 1987. Fortunato began working for KSC in 1981. PSC and KSC are both currently NCAA Division II schools.

Fortunato also claims in her suit that she has been punished and discriminated against for speaking out for the KSC athletic department and herself, for equal treatment, opportunities and benefits. She also accuses the defendants with giving her "unfair, false, and defamatory" performance evaluations.

Fortunato claims the defendants intentionally interfered with her attempts to move into advanced management positions within KSC and USNH.

"We have reviewed the allegations, and we are satisfied that the college did not violate Dr. Fortunato's rights," Ronald Rodgers, general counsel for the USNH, said. "Our next action is to file a response to the allegations within the next several weeks," he said.

"I think it is important to note that the college had not heard of the complaints of the way she was compensated until after her termination," Rodgers said.

Attorney Ernest Bell, Fortunato's attorney, would not comment on the pending litigation. "I have been doing this for years and I do not believe in trying cases in the newspapers," Bell said.

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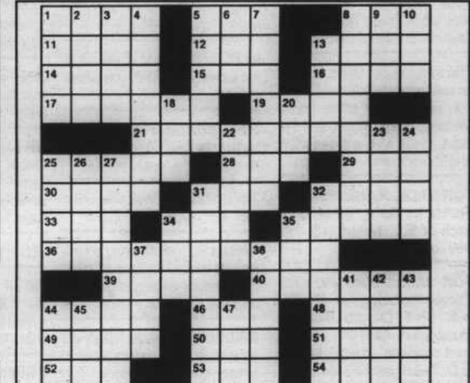
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Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Track circuits
  - 5 "The — Davis Show"
  - 8 "Fresh Prince of — Air"
  - 11 Medley
  - 12 Biblical verb ending
  - 13 Singer, Abbe —
  - 14 Funny lady, Lucille
  - 15 Peggy of "The Dukes of Hazzard"
  - 16 Ray in "Battle Cry"
  - 17 "— at a Time"
  - 19 Author Ayn
  - 21 Bedford family show
  - 25 "— in Toyland"
  - 28 Christopher or Peggy
  - 29 Frost
  - 30 TV producer, Norman
  - 31 Negative vote
  - 32 "— and the King"
  - 33 Hockey great, Bobby
  - 34 "— the Mayor" (sitcom)
  - 35 Donkeys
  - 36 Sitcom psychologist
  - 39 Eagle's home
  - 40 Rex of "Man Without a Gun"
  - 44 Zhivago's love
  - 46 "The — Couple"
  - 48 "— Camera"
  - 49 Face shape
  - 50 Actress McClanahan
  - 51 Litter's smallest
  - 52 Existed
  - 53 Berry or Murray
  - 54 Yale students
- DOWN**
- 1 Claude Akins' police comedy
  - 2 Comic Thicke
  - 3 Heap
  - 4 "— of Fortune" (Gable)
  - 5 Actress Streep
  - 6 Had dinner
  - 7 "The — Weaver Show"
  - 8 Alec and Stephen
  - 9 "— of the Line" (film)
  - 10 Actor — G. Carroll
  - 13 Turner or Cantrell
  - 18 Pacino and Joison
  - 20 Affirmative
  - 22 "— Gordon"
  - 23 Skin problem
  - 24 Positive votes
  - 25 "The —" (sci-fi film)
  - 26 Of flying; pref.
  - 27 Mandrell and Rush
  - 31 "— Times Youth Forum"
  - 32 Dancing Fred
  - 34 "Leave — to Heaven"
  - 35 "You — There"
  - 37 Patricia of "Hud"
  - 38 "The Eve — Show"
  - 41 Biblical king
  - 42 Sports stadium
  - 43 Hiken and Cole
  - 44 Depressed
  - 45 Actress Gardner
  - 47 Set to arrive
- ANSWERS**
- ACROSS: 1. TRACKS, 5. DAVIS, 8. FRESH PRINCE OF BEYONCÉ AIR, 11. MEDLEY, 12. ING, 13. ABBA, 14. LUCILLE BALL, 15. PEGGY SUE, 16. RAY BRUBAKER, 17. AT A TIME, 19. AYN RAND, 21. BEDFORD FALLS, 25. IN TOYLAND, 28. CHRISTOPHER YOUNG, 29. FROST, 30. NORMAN PANAMA, 31. NEGATIVE, 32. THE KING, 33. BOBBY ORLANDO, 34. THE MAYOR, 35. DONKEYS, 36. SITCOM, 39. EAGLE, 40. REX, 44. ZHIVAGO, 46. THE COUPLE, 48. CAMERA, 49. FACE, 50. MCLANAHAN, 51. LITTER, 52. EXISTED, 53. BERRY OR MURRAY, 54. YALE.
- DOWN: 1. CLAUDE AKINS, 2. COMIC THICKE, 3. HEAP, 4. OF FORTUNE, 5. ACTRESS STREEP, 6. HAD DINNER, 7. THE WEAVER SHOW, 8. ALEC AND STEPHEN, 9. OF THE LINE, 10. ACTOR G. CARROLL, 13. TURNER OR CANTRELL, 18. PACINO AND JOISON, 20. AFFIRMATIVE, 22. GORDON, 23. SKIN PROBLEM, 24. POSITIVE, 25. THE, 26. OF FLYING, 27. MANDRELL AND RUSH, 31. TIMES, 32. DANCING FRED, 34. LEAVE TO HEAVEN, 35. YOU THERE, 37. PATRICIA OF HUD, 38. THE EVE SHOW, 41. BIBLICAL KING, 42. SPORTS STADIUM, 43. HIKEN AND COLE, 44. DEPRESSED, 45. ACTRESS GARDNER, 47. SET TO ARRIVE.

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**Equinads**

H...A...P...P...Y  
B...J...R...T...H...D...A...Y  
V...I...C...K...Y (tomorrow)

**K.K.** - You can gleek on me anytime, so long as you don't dry out Your loving boyfriend

**KT** to all those going to CANCEL, 24 more days! Get psyched! Love, Myrtle and Woody

**NICKI** - good luck at New England, kick butt!! Love ya, Lisa

**LORI** - call me if you need anything. I love you. Lisa (had any good dreams lately?)

**FRED Giraffe** - Tell the comedian he wasn't very funny. Love, Jen

**TO THE GUYS OF 3B CARLE:** You are one of the best floors on the whole campus! The semester will only get better! John the RA

**BETH** - If Stu has to come out of the closet, shouldn't you come out of the locker?

**TO all those who responded to my "wanted" ad.** Thank you but I have found the love of my life.

**TO DANIELLE:** "Welcome to the staff, kid!" All the best! Big J.

**SARAH ED:** start saving your \$ and get excited for Spring Break! I'm so happy we're going together! Love ya - Beck

**BRIDGET** - if you are lucky I will soon have some country tapes to torture you with - Katherine

**TO MY LUST MAN IN SOCIAL PSYCH** at 9 a.m., with dark eyes and dark hair and a gorgeous bod. Hope to get to know you better. You Admirer

**MANZ** - cheer up! "You better get bright pal, we've got a show to do!" B.S. Prez

**TO ALL MY FRIENDS!** You look absolutely Ma'velous Dah'lings! You're all awesome! Big Guy

**ANT AND MIKE** - It's 4 a.m., don't you think it's time to go... please come back. Love M. and H

**MIKE** - I know I'm boring you so I'll let you go for now! ha ha ha. Heather

**LESBIAN/GAY PRIDE!**

**KEY WEST** or bust for Spring Break? Henry!!!

**KSC Escort and Safety**- Thanks for all the rides last week! (At all the wierd times) - Meg and Amy at the 'Nox

**VICKY** - Happy 22nd birthday! (tomorrow)

**LEEANN** (Huntress 1st floor) Hope your semester is going well! We never see you. M & A

**GOOBER GRAPE** - our 6 month anniversary is right around the corner. Wow!! Time sure flies when you are having fun. Love Cool Kid

**KATHY** - maybe we can have coffee talk soon - I've been feeling a little verkempt! Katherine

**JEN** - what are you going to do now that your bed does not vibrate? Katherine

**"REAL MEN CAN HANDLE THEIR ALCOHOL."** True or False? Come discuss male stereotypes Friday Feb 11th, 7:30 Carle Seminar Room

**JEN** - maybe he'll fill out. Beth

**TIGER** - rehearsals will get better. I know they will and when they do, we'll celebrate shot for shot. Turtle

**BETH** needs help but no one will ever help her! Poor Beth!

**KMS:** I wanna scoop baby! haha

**JEN P** - I don't know what I would do w/o you. Thanx, Luv you, CRS

**SHARKY** - don't let this semester stress you out! We have plenty of good times ahead! I love you Charlie! B.R.

**SCOTT** - you are back from France, now where are you hiding? You have no excuse for not calling! Heath

**BRENDAN** - Even though I'm scared of you, I still burn for you. Krueger

**M** - I'll do anything to wake you up... but I won't do that. H

**AMOS** - I know how you are, and where you live - Montana

**AMY** - I'd rather that you'd stay my roommate than become a guest. Tell Kim you will chain yourself to a pipe. Love, Megan

**BETHANY** - Time with you is the best. I feel so safe when I am with you. Thanks a lot. Love you Elmo

**VICKY, SCOTT, STACEY, NORMA, BECKY** - We hope your first day in the actual classroom went well! - Meg and Amy

**JOPPY** - Rugby starts soon! I can't wait! Camie (your twin)

**TO THE GIRLS IN 203** - I'm glad we are all back again-Roomie #5

**YOU'RE NOT ALONE!** Come to the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance Thursdays 7 p.m. 2nd Floor. Parker Hall Conference Room

**ROBIN** - here's your Equinad. German must be boring without me to laugh at. Beth

**LJA** - What is the German word for constipation? Farhtrompoopin

**HELP** - I am going to scream! Very, very loudly! - Megan

**AMY** - Yes, I'm going to DCYS tomorrow because children still get abused when it snows.-Megan

**IF you see Vicky tomorrow** (Feb 10) - Wish her a very happy birthday!

**TO ALL THE GS'S** keep up your ways.

**PEPE** - where? Ohhh... Pop!! I can't believe you. The Forgotten letters Sister

**AMY** - you dork! AFL! You pimple. Here's to another great semester. Your movie buddy

**KIM** - Since we gave Mark an equinad, here's one for you. Love, Meg and Amy

**NANCY G.** - Keep smiling even though you're stuck in that awful place! Love Meg and Amy

**HELLO TO MY "MILLIONS OF WOMEN"** Love Fruity

**JENN** - We still miss you. It would be really nice if you would come visit us. You have school vacation soon don't you? Love, Meg and Amy

**MIMI** - private eyes are watching you. They burn a big hole in your head - sometimes locking eyes. Don't forget the guy who has hemorrhoids!

**EMBARRASS A FRIEND** have them serenaded. Sold in the dining commons next week, or ask a Kappa Gamma sister.

**RAV, RUDE** - I haven't talked to you in weeks. I hope we can talk soon. Love you! B.Sugar

**B.R. HAPPY 22!** 2/14 Love 301 B

**HAPPY VALENTINES DAY EVERYONE!!!**

**SCAMMA** - what's the matter with you? you scared?

**TO THE DAYS FAN CLUB AT 13 WINCHESTER** - John and Kristen definitely have to get back together!!!

**THANKS CHRIS, TIME AND TJ** for a great season - you guys are great!

**COLBY, MOTTS, LITTLE PETE AND HOLLY CONGRATULATIONS** - you guys made it 4 years. Thanks for teaching me how to swim these last 3 years! I'll miss you guys. Love, Dange

**HEY BRIAN** ... want anything at McDonalds?

**KEL** - what's wrong with

scrunchies on squishy body parts? Luv Kathy

**KSC WOMENS AND MENS SWIM TEAM** - finish hard at New England

**KT** - Here's to a great semester. You guys are the best. Squiggy

**MEGAN** - where have you been all my life? Let's get together soon. your secret admirer

**WEEBLES** - put on your monkey mask. Damn those salty pretzels! Murphy

**SARAH** - keep smiling, I'll never desert you. Remember "We will all go down together" Holly

**BO**, you are a big, sexy woman with expressive eyebrows. R.S. N - M

**NICK-O-TEEN**, I'm still light-headed or is it my hair? Love Eeyore

**JENNA, TARA, ERIK:** who should I say "Hi" to again? her but not HER! Love ya, Robin

**SHANNON D:** meet me at Henry Davids, 5 pm, Valentine's Day. You won't be disappointed. Your secret admirer

**HEY 2-CUBED!** don't mess my "fresh gear"

**DELUDE**, next year - will be fun- roomie to be. Party! Luv, Katy

**APRIL** - don't be scared of me! Thanks for the equinad

**TRACY** - just because we're no longer roommates doesn't mean we are no longer friends. keep in touch "best friend" Love Kathy

**KSC CHEERLEADERS '93 - '94:** We've come a long way - can't wait till next year! Luv ya all. Kat

**LEX** - let's get together and do the Roger Rabbit and Skip!

**MEGAN**, stop editorializing my equinads. You're not the equinad queen. I am

**JUDD** is a commuter

**TO ALL WOMEN:** how about giving your "guy" flowers on Valentine's Day? From: A guy

**TO THE SONGBURST CHAMPION:** Happy 20th B-Day Kris! Good luck with KT. Love, Stacy and Amy

**VICKY** - George George George of the Jungle Friend to you and me HA HA HA watch out for THAT--HA HA HA TRE-E-E-EE!

**HEY League 3 Volleyball-** Watch out- the renegades are the team to beware of-if you dare challenge us!!! We're going to kick some volleyball butt!!

**TUDE** - A little GNR?- Wilber

**TÓ** Katie & her man- Thanx for listening. I appreciate everything. You are the best. Kristen

**CANCUN ANYONE?!** Love, "M"

**DR. MARIO RULES!**

**TERRI** - Thanks for making the winter break so great! Love, Michelle

**DI** - I have 25 pages, will that be enough? HA HA

**J. Look D-Con** is on sale just in time for Valentine's Day - B

**BETH** - Can we use a little of your D-Con if you have any left over? We have a "friend" down the hall who would like some "special" cookies. Meg & Amy

**BRIAN**, Boy do you have exy knees! Style Queen

**BILL C** - now you can't complain. Where's mine? Love, Shell

**AMY** - How did the chocolate chip cookies turn out?- Wilbur

**HOWDY** - Whatever happens, know you have a special friend. I'll always be here and I'll always care. Love Pipi

**JENNA - ROAD TRIP!** Here we come! Augusta better watch out - we'll paint the town red! Margaret.

**WILBUR & Lana** - let's shoot a pickle again soon! What a dim bulb question. Love Tude.

**M.C.Q.** - Good luck with him! I am happy for you.

**JEN** Things are looking dim. We need to plow into a snowbank or move to a new apartment. .

**KATY & Trace** - How about we go to Boston and watch some flicks?

**VICKY** - Don't worry, When She's a guest, we can forbid her to use her snooze alarm! Love, Meg

**AMY** - Wake up 15 or 16 times why don't you!! Love Meg and Vicky

**JEN P**, you are the best friend I could ever hope for. Thanx for everything. I love you. -Elmo-

**J.D.** - Hey Sweetie, I miss you! (Are you a commuter??)- Erin

**DREYSTER** - Don't be afraid to call. I haven't heard from you in a long time. - Femster

**TRACE & Katy** - Ba-chicka-nana ILY- Erin

**KEVIN** - How about a little smile for me?-Erin

**ROBIN** -Am I in the right

class?KT

**LIA** - It's now 3 to 3. When do we break the tie? I'll try not to hurt you the next time. Thanx for the pizza. You really didn't have to do that. Carrie

**STEPH** -Susie S.P. wants to live it up on a lawn in Boston soon!

**HEIDI** - Can you do the Pete beat for me?

**JOYCE & AMY** - Thanx for letting me hang with you & for helping me when I need a friend to talk to. You guys are great! Carrie

**TO** the rushes of HITX: Thanks for coming? Hope to see you tomorrow! The sisters of HITX

**COOP-Ah Get Pants!** Beth

**THE** triple Guer'n Girls: Hello! Are you still here? - R

**SUNSHINE:** Eat any noodles, look for keys + fall in monster puddles lately? Love Scarlet

**JAIMIE** and the killer...He was totally Gorgeous! - Laurice

**BILL C** - now you can't complain. Where's mine? Love, Shell

**KATHY** - We can go out any day now! Susie S.P.

**NICKI** - The 5 and the 8 are fighting! Love M

**SAF** Richard and I miss you so we're going to hide in your room and kill you! Your synchronized swimming partner.

**BULLET**, Thanks for the help moving. Let's do it again sometime - How about May? Boo

**014** "Hey kids look, Big Ben...Parliament! 60 "Yes I'll hold...B\*\*\*\*\*! -5399

**HEY** Boys and girls listen to "Welcome to the Cheap Seats" with Steve Patriox. Wed., from 6 - 9!

**JENNIFER:** Helpful dating Tip #13. If his little petname for you is "Fathead" You may not be dating Mr. Sensitive.

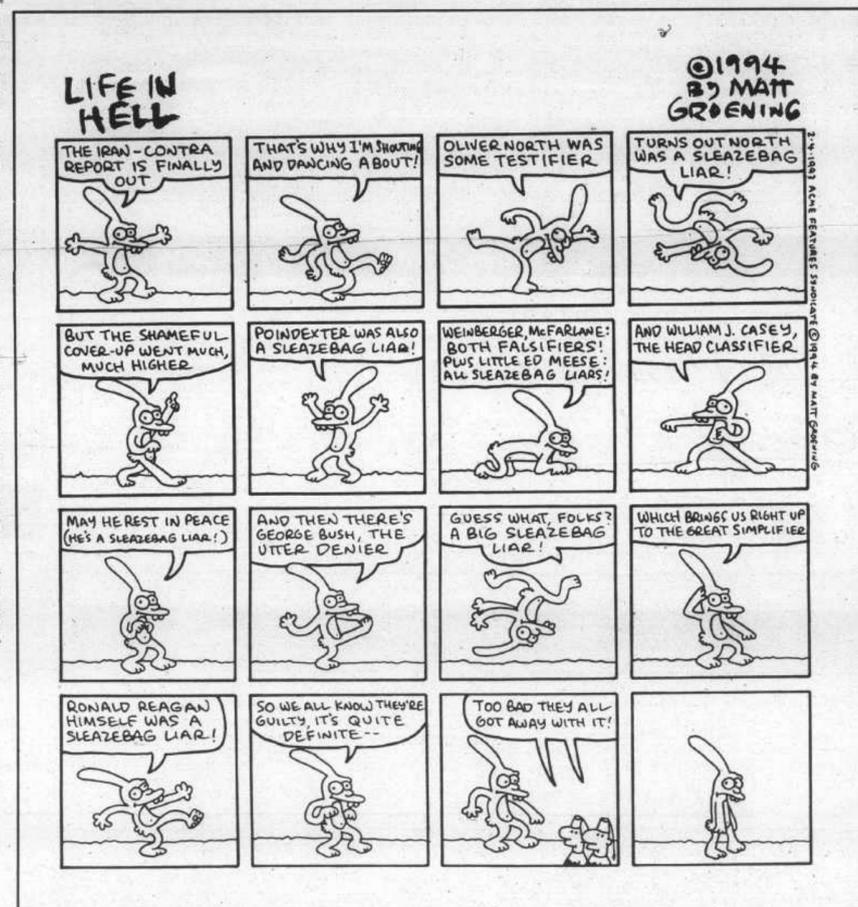
**JUNIPER**, What does it mean when you dream of Tony Bennett being strangled by a snake? Bethesda.

**BETH** - I think Erin is trying to compete for the most Equinads!

**GLENNA**, Have I told you how wonderful you are today? You are!! - me

**JENN** - COME VISIT US! -M&A

**BETH** has cooties!!!!



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Sports

Women's Basketball

# Lady Owls win big over SCSU

By Judd Ducloss  
The Equinox

The Lady Owls defeated Southern Connecticut University on Sunday by a score of 72-59.

Senior co-captain Jennifer Nowak led the charge by netting 18 points and grabbing 14 rebounds. Nowak was backed up by strong performances by Lynne Sullivan, 14 points, Ingrid Crane, 13 points, and Keri Martin with 12. Freshman Kelly Hall added seven points and had five assists in the Lady Owls' victory.

Keene came out slow to start the game and fell behind Southern Connecticut by a score of 14-5. During this scoring run, SCSU guard Deborah Petrasek became her school's all time scoring leader when she netted her 1,568 point. Petrasek finished the game with a total of 25 points.

The Lady Owls, led by Nowak, came back and were able to take a 37-27 lead into the locker room at halftime. During the half, KSC sank 15 of 32 from the field compared to SCSU's 9 for 30. The Lady Owls controlled the game both offensively and defensively during the half. Keene also sunk five of eight (62 percent) from the free throw line.

Southern Connecticut was able to keep pace with KSC during the second half. SCSU took advantage of 14 chances from the free throw line

and netted 11 of them. The SCSU Owls stayed close to KSC but could not manage to close the gap.

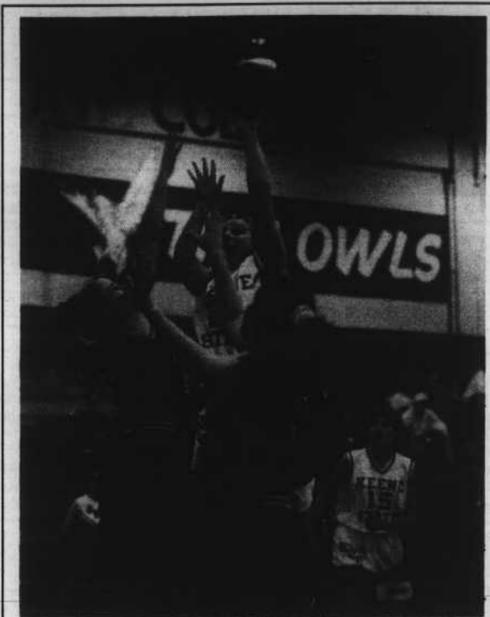
Nowak and Leah Thistle combined for 17 defensive rebounds in the half. Crane again controlled the three point game for the Lady Owls.

Petrasek, of Southern Conn., tried to rally her team for a comeback, but the Lady Owls were overpowering. SCSU was hurt by the fact they had few players available for the game.

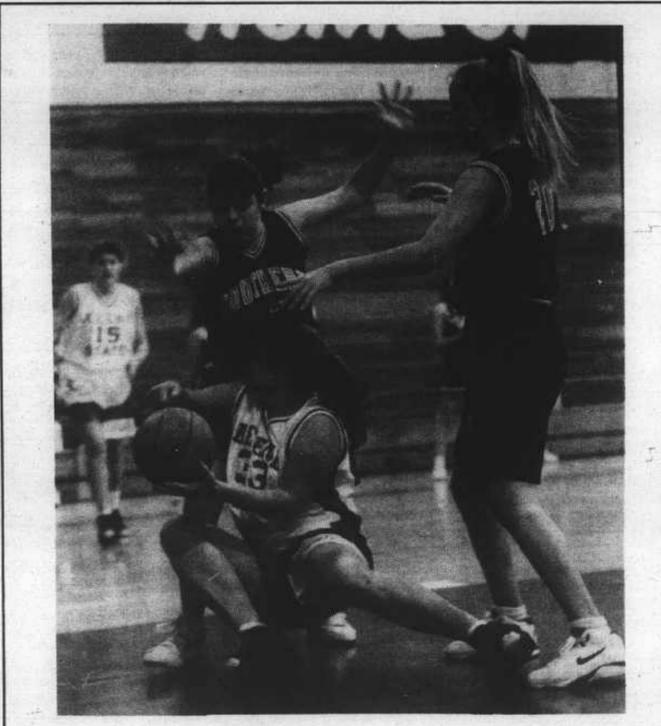
The Lady Owls took advantage of the sluggish visiting club and increased their lead to a 60-53 mark. Keene added 12 more points and held their opposition to only six in the final few minutes of the contest.

"What we need is a good balance of scorers like Sunday's game. When you have a bunch of players in double figures, it's hard to stop a team like that," Nowak said. "We're finally playing better as a team. We really haven't been playing defensively but we picked it up the other day."

The win improved the Lady Owls' record to 9 wins and 10 losses on the season. The team will attempt to even their record tonight at Spaulding Gymnasium against New Hampshire College. Game time is 5:30.

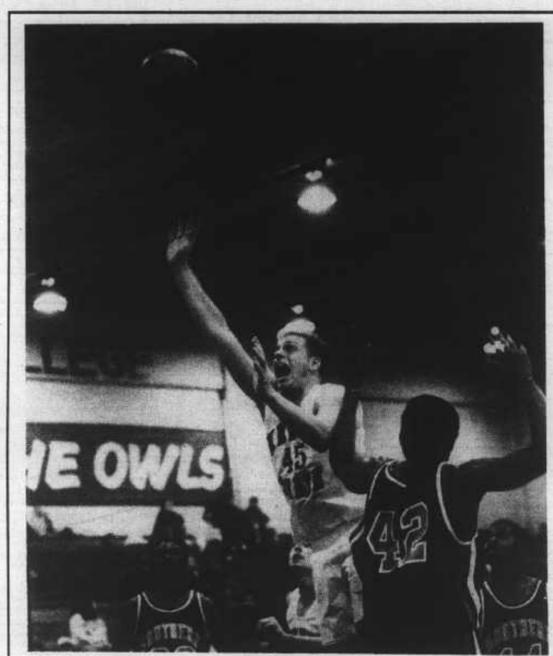


OVER THE TOP—Jonna Hole (24) rises to the occasion over SCSU. Equinox/PAT HENRY



DOWN BUT NOT OUT—Jen Nowak (33) attempts to pass the ball before having it stripped away. Equinox/PAT HENRY

UP UP AND AWAY



Dan Johnson launches a shot off in last Sunday's SCSU's game. Equinox/PAT HENRY

Sports

# SPORTS BRIEFS

College Hockey

The Boston College Eagles upset the Northeastern University in a double overtime game on Monday night at the Boston Garden. Senior winger John Joyce netted the winning goal at 6:52 of the second overtime. Freshman Greg Taylor stopped 40 shots to preserve the Eagles 5-4 victory.

In the second game, Harvard controlled play and outshot the Boston University Terriers 36-17 as they defeated BU 4-2. The win extends the Crimson's unbeaten streak to eight games with a record of 7-0-1 during the stretch.

The championship match-up between BC and Harvard is their first since 1981.

Bob DeGregorio, the acting commissioner of Hockey East, announced Monday that the University of Maine Black Bears would be stripped of three wins and six points for using an ineligible player, defenseman Jeff Tory, in games earlier this season. The wins and points were awarded to Providence College, who the Black Bears beat in the three games. The decision moves the Providence from sixth place in the Hockey East standings to

third overall and Maine slips to sixth.

College Basketball

KSC forward Tory Verdi was ejected from Sunday nights game against Southern Conn. State. He was involved in an altercation with SCSU's Brian Muir. Both players were given a technical foul and ejected from the game. According to NCAA rules, both players will receive a one game suspension for the incident. Verdi will sit out tonight's game against New Hampshire College.

Pro Baseball

Former Boston Red Sox pitcher Jeff Gray announced this past week that he will no longer attempt a comeback to the major league level. The "workhorse" reliever appeared in 50 games before he suffered a stroke on July 30, 1991.

The majority owner, Carl Polnad, of the Minnesota Twins has announced that the team is for sale if a local owner can be found. The asking price for the Twin City franchise is \$70 million, a considerable amount less than the \$173 million that was recently paid for the Baltimore Ori-

oles.

Former NBA all-star Michael Jordan signed a contract with the Nashville Sounds, the triple A affiliate of the Chicago White Sox. Jordan has also been invited to the parent club's spring training camp in Sarasota, Fla.

Ice Skating

Olympic ice dancer Elizabeth Punsalan's father was murdered at the family home on Friday. Dr. Ernesto Punsalan was pronounced dead when he arrived at St. Joseph Hospital in Lorain, Ohio. The doctor's son, Rickey Punsalan has been arrested and is expected to be charged with the murder. It is still unclear if Elizabeth and husband Jerod Swallow, her dance partner, will still compete in the Olympic Games.

Pro Basketball

The Houston Rockets declined the trade of Sean Elliot, from the Detroit Pistons, in exchange for Robert Horry, Matt Bullard, and two second round draft picks due to Elliot's failure to pass the Rocket's physical. The Rockets are concerned if Elliot

has beaten his kidney infection.

Pro Hockey

The National Hockey League's general managers are meeting in Florida for three days of meetings in order to discuss if NHL players will be used in the 1998 Winter Olympics. They will also be discussing the establishment of a draft lottery and if the league will institute a shootout to decide the outcome of games ending in ties.

Pittsburgh Penguins superstar Mario Lemieux has announced that he is will consider retirement after the season is over. Lemieux's chronic back problems have allowed him to play in only four of his teams 52 games this season.

Correction

In last week's issue, in "Owls steal victory from UMass," the opponent was incorrectly identified. The correct opponent was UMass Lowell.



HAWK'S NEST

## Rumors abound in professional sports

By Jesse Howard  
The Equinox

Rumors. Everyone loves to hear them. Well these are a few that I have heard lately... mixed in with a few other things.

The NFL season is over and now the fun really begins. You know... all those juicy stories about blockbuster deals that involve your favorite teams and players. Now is the time that coaches are fired and hired, players will be signed and soon the draft will be upon us.

So far, Jerry Glanville (Atlanta) Richie Pettibone (Washington), and Joe Bugel (Phoenix) have been fired from their respective teams.

The situation with Bugel was an interesting one. At the start of the year, Bill Bidwell, the president of the Phoenix Cardinals, told Bugel that if the team couldn't manage to win nine games, then Joe would be out of a job.

The Cardinals won seven games, and a couple of weeks ago, Bugel was fired.

The teams record was not a true representation of their ability.

They played their hearts out and even defended their coach, telling members of the media that they did not want him fired because they liked him.

Although I disagree with the firing of Joe Bugel, I do like who the team has hired to replace him... Buddy Ryan.

Lately, Ryan is probably best known for sideline "boxing match" on national television with the offensive coordinator of the Oilers, Kevin Gilbride, he did lead the Philadelphia Eagles from mediocrity to three straight playoff appearances. This past year, he turned the Oiler's defense into one of the best in the league.

So Cardinals' fans don't despair... we'll see you in the playoffs in a couple years.

The basketball season is approaching the mid-way point, which means the trade deadline is approaching too.

Right now, it appears that Houston, Seattle, Atlanta, and New York should be in prime shape when the playoffs roll around, and may make a deal to ensure the upper hand down the final stretch.

As the deadline approaches, look for some big names being dealt. Players like Horace Grant, Danny Manning, Ron Harper, Dominique Wilkins, and the "X-man" (Kavir McDaniell) could be in a new uniform soon.

The Bulls have expressed interest in acquiring the services of Joe Dumars, Jeff Hornacek, Ron Harper, and/or Danny Manning. The Spurs would like to get Scott Skiles from Orlando or Sedale Threatt from the Lakers.

Charlotte is willing to let go of Dell Curry or Kenny Gattison to get either Manning, Ron Siekley, or Horace Grant.

Orlando is also interested in Grant or Manning and have made it known that they would be willing to deal Skiles or Dennis Scott in return. The Magic have also made it known that Nick Anderson is off limits. Houston wants to acquire Manning or Chuck Person and is willing to give up Carl Herrera, Robert Horry, and even Otis Thorpe.

I haven't heard anything about the Celtics which is good. My advice for them is not to attempt to make a deal because hopefully they'll get a good draft pick. Wait until the end of the season and sign a free agent... REMEMBER, this is a rebuilding year.

Now for the other stuff... hockey! The Boston Bruins have held their own throughout the first half of the year and appear to be putting it together as they finish out the season.

They are at the top of their division. Cam Neely is proving that he is for real, and that he is one of the best goal scorers in the game. Ray Bourque is proving, not that he really needs to, that he is the top defenseman in the league. What more could anyone ask for?

Excitement. The team wins, but they are boring to watch! All the points are scored by

Neely, Adam Oates, Bourque, Joe Juneau, and Bryan Smolinski.

The rest of the team needs to pick it up a notch if they are going to have any chance of winning the Cup this season.

The front office blamed the goal-tenders for any problems the team is having, but it is not their fault. They only give up three goals a game on average so maybe if someone but the "Big Five" could find the back of the net, then this wouldn't be a problem.

Boston could also use some people to throw their body around a little more.

Don Sweeney may be aggressive, but he lacks the size that this team needs. My advice...get Bob Probert from the Detroit Red Wings!

In other hockey news, in case you have missed it, Wayne Gretzky is closing in on Gordie Howe's record for the NHL's all time goal scoring leader.

As of Feb. 1, Gretzky needed thirteen more to catch Howe.

If Gretzky averages one goal a game, he should break the record on March 2 against the Hartford Whalers.

The game will be played at the Hartford Civic Center, if you want to see history in the making, be there.

I know I will.

# SPORTS

## KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS



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AND THEY'RE OFF - Swimmers dive into the pool during a recent match with Worcester Poly-tech.

### Men's Basketball

## Kelbick's boys 'run out of gas...', again

By Elizabeth R. Crooker  
The Equinox

The Keene State Men's Basketball team fell to 2-18 after suffering two more losses this week. This past Sunday the men were defeated by Southern Connecticut State University 105-77. Four days earlier they lost to UMass Lowell 78-62.

Southern Connecticut got off to a quick start and took a commanding lead. At the 7:15 mark Keene was down 38-20. The Owls were hampered by the loss of top rebounder, sophomore Tory Verdi, who was ejected in the first half for fighting. Both Verdi and SCSU's Brian Muir were given double technical fouls and ejected for their altercation.

"(Because of the ejections) we lost a one of our most effective players," said Keene State Coach Don Kelbick. "Southern Connecticut lost a player who rarely plays."

"Tory's strongest aspect is defense. Without him our defensive play suffered," Kelbick said. "We

played and shot well, but we played poor defense."

Keene's shooting improved in the second half. They managed to stay within nine points, but it was too little too late to counter Southern Connecticut's first half surge.

Junior Dan Johnson had a career high 26 points to lead the Owls in scoring and captain Leon Shepherd tossed in 25 for the Owls in the losing effort. Johnson also led the team with eight rebounds.

Six Southern Connecticut players, including all of its starters, scored in double digits. Sunday's loss was the eighth straight for the struggling Owls. It was also the worst defeat this season to a NECC conference opponent.

Keene's game on Wednesday was less one-sided but still netted the same result.

Keene shot 27 percent from the field during the first frame and trailed by double figures going into the second half.

In the second half the Owls kept pace with UMass Lowell, but the

poor first half shooting resulted in yet another loss for Keene.

"The first half we didn't play very well, but we were right there with them up until the last 7 minutes of the game," Kelbick said. "Our players just ran out of gas. Both Morrison and Shepherd were very tired."

Junior Mike Morrison led the Owls with 19 points, followed by Shepherd, Verdi, and Johnson who netted 10 apiece. Verdi continued to be Keene's top rebounder with 15, followed by Johnson with 12.

Due to the altercation during the Southern Connecticut game, Verdi faces a one-game suspension which would force him to miss tonight's game against 8th ranked New Hampshire College. However, Kelbick said the team would be appealing the decision. Johnson may also be unavailable for tonight's game because he is fighting the flu.

Tonight's game, at Spaulding Gymnasium, is against New Hampshire College. It is the only game for the Owls this week.

### Swim/Dive

## Team ends season, preps for tourney

By Judd Duclos  
The Equinox

The Men's and Lady's Swim/Dive teams closed out their respective seasons this past Saturday in winning fashion.

The men defeated Worcester Poly-Technical Institute by a score of 115-113 and finished the season with a mark of 8 wins and 6 losses.

For the second time in as many meets the final race, the 200 free style relay, decided the winner. Keene State's Jeremy Robinson, Devin Cashman, Matt Larossee, and anchor Chris Kulbe won the event and captured the critical points needed for victory.

Freshman Tim Aeschliman, a native of Keene, set a school record in the 200 individual medley with a time of 1:01.63.

The old mark was set by Ron Demers during the 1984-85 season with a time of 1:02.22. Aeschliman's time earned him a first place finish in the event.

Senior Co-captain Jeremy Robinson placed first in both the 50 and 100 freestyle events.

This was Robinson's last regular season meet as a member of the Owls. "It felt good to out strong and winning," said Robinson, "These kind of meets are great, when everyone has something to give."

Robinson, and 18 other Owl swimmers, will be traveling to Springfield College to take part in the New England Tournament from Feb. 11-13.

The Lady Owls sank WPI 127-111 and improved their record to ten wins and five losses on the year.

Co-captain Nikki Hanna finished first in the 50 free-style and also took the top spot in the 100 backstroke. Freshman Miranda Chicklis helped the Lady Owls to victory by finishing first in the 500 free-style.

Other top finishers were Danya Sloboda and Regan Reed with wins in the 1000 free-style and the 200 free-style respectively.

The win was the Lady Owls' fifth in their last six matches.

Keene State College will send their largest group of athletes ever to the New England's this weekend at Springfield College.

Qualifiers for the women's team are Regan Reed (200 individual medley), Holly Poirier (100 backstroke), and co-captain Nicole Hanna (50, 100, and 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke). The men qualifiers are Darren Murphy (100 and 200 backstroke), Tim Aeschliman (100 and 200 breaststroke), Jeremy Robinson and Chris Kulbe (100 freestyle).

Other members of the Keene State contingent are Jennifer Dunn, Danya Sloboda, Holly Pothman, Christine MacDonald, Sue Domanico, Miranda Chicklis, Kristin Titus, Jeff Villanova, Brenden Smith, and Peter McLaughlin.



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SAY AH-H-H-H-H-I- Keene State nurse Debbie McNulty takes the dreaded throat culture from Megan Damen.

### Greek

## Police say arrests are expected

By Robert K. Wollner  
The Equinox

Arrests are expected soon for the beating of Plymouth State College student Steven Szabo, Jr., which occurred during a New Year's Eve party at Kappa Delta Phi.

Detective Sgt. Fred Parsells of the Keene Police Department feels he has enough information to make some arrests, but he could not elaborate on specifics.

Parsells is at Plymouth State today, to speak with some witnesses, "I hope to make some more progress there," he said. "I have the potential to make some ar-

### Finance

## Keene State faces budget trouble

By Anne M. Korzun  
The Equinox

The Keene State college budget is off-balance by \$480,000, and the administration is calling to the campus community to work together to cut expenses and help put the budget on track.

Interim President Richard E. Cunningham sent out an official statement last Friday on the budget imbalance.

The budget problems were predicted in November, but they were confirmed when a report on this semester's revenue was completed.

The reason for the budget imbalance was an inaccurate prediction of tuition revenue for fiscal year 1994 (FY1994) made during last spring semester.

The college has an overall budget of \$27.5 million, and nearly \$20 million of those funds come from students' tuition and fees.

As it now appears, revenues will only rise 8.5 percent this year, instead of the projected 10 percent; leaving a difference of 1.5 percent.

Lower enrollment for summer session II, a drop in graduate degree programs (and enrollment by 40 students), and an attrition rate increase have all contributed to the budget imbalance.

Attrition, a reduction in the number of students who continue studying at the college, from students' first to second year of enrollment has grown 6 percent, from 22 percent in fall 1990 to 28 percent in fall 1993.

The attrition rate from fall 1993 to this semester was nearly 10 percent.

Salary increases as well as under-enrollment at the Child Development Center (C.D.C.) have added to the budget strains.

Dr. Jay Kahn, vice president of finance and planning, said that similar budget problems

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rests," Parsells said. "Ultimately it will be up to the prosecutors to see if the arrests will actually be made. . . That's not to say that I won't have some influence in that decision."

The investigation, stemming from Kappa Delta Phi's New Year's Eve party at which Plymouth State College student, Steven Szabo, Jr. was beaten, continues to move forward, according to Parsells.

"Some progress has been made in the investigation," Parsells said.

"I've had a nice level of cooperation with Kappa and the college for that matter," Parsells said. "I hope to have some closure on this case by the end of the month."

Keene State has not taken action against any individuals involved in the case as of yet, but Andrew Robinson, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, said the college might begin judicial action before the police make any arrests.

The incident occurred on New Year's

Eve at the fraternity's off campus house, located at 107 Davis Street. Szabo alleges that he was attacked by members of Kappa Delta Phi when he was "minding his own business."

The college sanctioned Kappa Delta Phi Feb. 1 for alcohol violations related to the New Year's Eve incident. The sanctions which prohibit the organization from participating in rushes, initiating new members, or holding open parties will be in effect until Sept. 1, 1994. Probation for the fraternity will continue until May 6, 1995, provided the sanctions are not violated.

Robinson, said his office is continuing to work with the organization. "I've been talking with Kappa almost every day, mostly to clarify issues concerning the sanctions," Robinson said.

"We are anxious to bring the individuals involved to justice," Robinson said. "We will help the police in any way we can."

### Drugs

## Marijuana bust at Holloway

• Room search during fire drill uncovers drugs

By Katy Cummings  
The Equinox

Holloway Hall had a fire alarm and during the routine room search, marijuana plants were allegedly found in one of

the rooms on February 1, 1994.

Dan Connelly, Resident Director of Holloway Hall, although he admitted the incident occurred, refused to comment on the issue.

He said the issue was being handled by the Keene Police.

During fire alarms, the Keene Fire Department is called to the college.

Captain Brad Payne, Fire Inspector of

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Holloway Hall was the scene of a marijuana bust on February 1.

File photo