

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS



BLOCK- Franklin Pierce goes over and above the competition in the Days Inn Classic basketball tournament held Nov. 20 and 21 in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

Men's Basketball

Ravens capture the Days Classic

By Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

The Franklin Pierce Ravens avenged their loss to New Hampshire College in last year's second round of the NCAA Division II tournament on Saturday.

Five-hundred people turned out at Spaulding Gymnasium to watch the Ravens, led by seniors Rob Nurse and Wayne Boyette, defeat the Penmen

86-77. Boyette, who netted 20 points in the championship game, was named to the all tournament team. The Ravens controlled the game out rebounding NHC 43-41, shooting 22 for 26 from the foul line (including 11 of 12 down the stretch), and allowed only six turnovers.

In the consolation game, KSC lost a hard fought game to St. Anselm's College 82-61. Freshman Doug Jenkins and senior Leon Shepherd paced the

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Women's Basketball

KSC ladies hoop falls flat in tournament final

• Lady Owls lose by 20 points to powerful St. Anselm in Days Inn Classic.

By Erin Delude
The Equinox

On Sunday, November 17, in the championship game of the Days Inn Classic, the Keene State College women's basketball team lost to St. Anselm's 70-50. Leading the team were Lynne Sullivan and Jennifer Norwak. Sullivan pitched in 14 points and 8 rebounds while Norwak had 14 points and pulled down 15 boards.

Keene State had trouble early on, and fell behind 39-10.

By the halftime mark, the Owls had only managed to pull

the score to 41-15.

However, the second half held quite a different story for the Keene State College women's basketball team. Norwak set the mood for the second half of the game with a traditional 3-pointer, and added another quick hoop shot. Patty Skelton and Leah Thistle pitched in the second half effort by adding two consecutive 3-pointers. Then, Norwak offered a second 3-pointer which brought the score to 44-31 with only 3:41 played in the second half.

The team didn't stop their efforts there, instead they lended second effort upon second effort in hopes of bringing up the score. Keri Martin hit four straight points to pull KSC within single numbers of the Hawks, 46-39. Martin scored eight points, almost

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Swimming & Diving

Springfield Invitational produces mixed results

By Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams attended the Springfield Invitational on Nov. 22.

The women posted a 3 and 2 record on the day. Keene easily defeated UMass Lowell 182-48, College of St. Rose 143-128, and edged St. Michael's 138-133. They did not fare as well against powerhouses Springfield College and Southern Connecticut.

Keene was defeated by scores of 173-90 and 179-103 respectively. Captains Lorie Robbins, one and three meter dive, and Nikki Hanna, along with Kristen Titus and Debbie O'Brien, members of the 50 free style team, had a strong meet for

the women. "We were happy with where we placed... some of us weren't prepared for the caliber of teams we faced (meaning Springfield and Southern Connecticut) but we were pretty happy with our performances", said Hanna.

The men's team did not fare as well as the women. The Owls defeated UMass 129-104 and College of St. Rose 165-59. Then lost to Springfield, Southern Connecticut University, and St. Michael's.

Daren Murphy, 200 and 100 Backstyle Individual Medley, and James Slayton, one and three meter dive, placed well for Keene.

The Owl's next match is Saturday, when they host Bridge-water at Spaulding Pool at 1p.m.

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Shadows



The low light of the winter months cast shadows along the Ashuelot River behind the Owls Nests.

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Greeks

Phi Sigma Sigma goes national

By Melanie LaBrie
The Equinox

Phi Sigma Sigma is the second Keene State sorority to be recognized nationally. A formal initiation into the national chapter was held last Saturday.

Karen Kicza, president of the sorority, explained some of the process involved in order for a sorority to become national. There are certain requirements which need to be met.

"We had to learn information about Phi Sigma Sigma and the history of the organization," Kicza said.

"We also have to raise money and participate in community service."

The sorority was officially recognized by nationals last spring. Prior to that, the organization was known as Phi Sigma Beta.

They have to operate like all other Phi Sigma Sigma chapters, including closely following the national constitution.

Seventeen women are pledging this semester and the number is expected to increase.

"Right now we are very small, but we have a large pledge class. So, after this semester we will be

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Student government

New student body VP chosen

By Elizabeth Crooker
The Equinox

The new student body vice-president was elected last night by the Student Assembly.

A general election was not held because the last vice-president did not finish his term. Each candidate was asked a series of questions created by Student Body President Lori Polvinen and then the floor was opened up to other members of the assembly.

Doug Glennon, a sophomore computer major, was chosen over three other candidates.

In his interview, Glennon identified student apathy as the biggest problem facing Keene State today. He said his work on advertising for the Options Committee has given him experience in how to "get the word out."

He said more students will get involved on campus if they know what is going on.

Glennon has worked as a manager at a grocery store in Manchester, something he thinks

has given him a sense of responsibility and leadership skills.

He said Vision 2000 is a positive part of Keene State because it has set a goal for the college. He also believes it should be continued.

Glennon is more concerned with student involvement than with any specific policies. He also he wants to get involved with student groups on campus.

"I'm hoping they chose me because I came across as someone who wants to do the job and can handle the responsibility," Glennon said after winning the election.

The first thing Glennon wants to do is to get acquainted with other members of the Student Assembly.

Polvinen said she is looking forward to working with Glennon.

The three other students who ran for the position were Jeanette Y. Leung, a sophomore, Scott Etti, a sophomore, and Sean Palmer, a senior.

Administration

Judicial records still an issue

By Jennifer Cote
The Equinox

With the changeover in *The Equinox* editorial board, the unresolved questions surrounding the judicial records of Alpha Pi Tau fraternity's hazing incident still remain.

On Oct. 21, 1993, Russell A. Beattie, the former editor of *The Equinox*, sent a letter from the Executive Board of the newspaper to Dr. Delina Hickey, vice president for student affairs, requesting access to judicial records.

The records were prepared by the Judicial Board in relation to the hearings held for Alpha Pi Tau fraternity's hazing incident.

Hickey verbally denied the board's request to gain access to the records. In her formal letter of response she stated, "I am optimistic that you, the staff of *The Equinox*, and other campus community members can work with me and Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Andy Robinson to develop a system that provides access to information that the campus community can profit from."

Richard Cunningham, the interim president, reinforced Hickey's statement in his letter to the editor. Cunningham said that a "review of the judicial system is in progress." He also expressed the hope that the community can learn from this experience and try to work together to improve campus living.

Anne Korzun, the new executive editor of *The Equinox*, is concerned that the college's official statement, that the review of the judicial system is in progress, is simply a method of sweeping the issue under the rug in hopes that

it will be forgotten.

The Equinox is trying to get the precedence made of having judicial records available to the campus community, she said.

One of the reasons Hickey denied the request for the opening of the Alpha hazing records was because, "In this situation our judicial code states that we provide confidentiality, in addition, the fraternity asked for confidentiality to the point which they took responsibility for their actions last spring," Hickey said.

Hickey also said, "In this case, I'm not going to give the information because our code protects the individual as well as making a verbal commitment to them."

Korzun stresses that *The Equinox* is not targeting Alpha to damage any of their members' or the fraternity's reputations.

She also said that she felt the campus has a right to know what's going on. In the real world, records are open to the public and they should be open here also, she said.

At the University of Georgia a similar battle has occurred between the Student Organization court, which controls the student disciplinary records of the university, and *Red & Black*, an independent newspaper.

Red & Black requested access to the meetings and records of the Student Organization Court, which they had formerly been denied. When their request was denied a second time, the students of *Red & Black* went to the Supreme Court. In the spring the Supreme Court ruled that the *Red & Black* be allowed to see the disciplinary records of the university.

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National/World

Parties in Russian election

Only four parties in Sunday's election are expected to receive the 5% of votes needed to win seats in the State Duma (parliament). The largest parties:

● Number of seats in State Duma party is expected to win

Party	Leader
Reformists	
Party of Russian Unity and Accord	Sergei Shakhrai
Russia's Choice ● 102 seats	Yegor Gaidar
Yavlinsky-Boldyrev-Lukin Bloc ● 71 seats	Grigory Yavlinsky
Russian Movement for Democratic Reform	Anatoly Sobchak
Centrists	
Civic Union	Arkady Volsky
Democratic Party of Russia ● 26 seats	Nikolai Travkin
Conservatives and nationalists	
Agrarian Party	Mikhail Lapshin
Russian Communist Party ● 26 seats	Gennady Zyuganov
Liberal Democratic Party	Vladimir Zhirinovskiy
Russian All-People's Union	Sergei Baburin

SOURCES: News reports; Russian newspaper Segodnya (Today)

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Russian Politics

Russians copy U.S. mud

By James P. Gallagher
Chicago Tribune

YEKATERINBURG, Russia — The Russians may still have a lot to learn about popular elections, but candidates in this grimy Ural Mountain city on the cusp of Europe and Asia have mastered at least one unsavory technique from American campaigns — mudslinging.

Eduard Rossel, recently ousted as regional governor by President Boris Yeltsin, stands accused by his opponents of official corruption — including diverting humanitarian aid from abroad to finance a posh new private home on the city's outskirts.

In turn, Rossel charges that Yeltsin's government has dispatched 15 top criminal investigators from Moscow in a desperate effort to whip up some proof of these allegations before next Sunday's landmark legislative elections.

Rossel, considered the favorite for a seat in the new Federal Assembly's upper chamber, also complains that his foes are trying to use his

German heritage to besmirch him among ethnic Russians.

"I was called a fascist as a child, after my father and mother were arrested during the years of terror," Rossel said. "I thought all that was long behind me, but now it's starting up again. They'll try anything, honest or dishonest, to defeat me."

Opponents counter that only Rossel himself has called attention to his German bloodlines in a ploy for sympathy and to divert attention from the corruption scandal.

The bitter, ugly tone of the campaign, however, demonstrates that a lot more is riding on this election than one provincial official's political career.

For Rossel, 56, a former Yeltsin protégé, has emerged as Russia's most vocal champion of full-scale political and economic decentralization, with the country's depressed provinces winning much greater control over property, natural resources, tax revenues and fiscal planning.

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News

Presidential Search

KSC presidential search continues

By Elisabeth Comer
The Equinox

Student, faculty and administration will have a chance to voice their grievances and opinions regarding a new college president.

The presidential search committee is holding an open forum this Friday at noon in the Waltz lecture hall in the Science Center.

The committee is presently trying to complete their list of criteria for the presidential candidates. The committee is looking for as much input as they can get from as many different sources as possible, says Dianne Terp, the executive secretary to the search and assistant to the president.

The forum will be headed by interim President Richard Cunningham and USNH Trustee Steve Taylor.

According to the schedule set up for the committee, the criteria should be decided before the winter break. The president should be chosen by April 1994.

The Committee held a meeting Friday where people who had served on previous searches

spoke to the present committee. The main topic discussed was which procedures worked the best and produced the most information during previous searches.

One of the problems encountered last time was that the committee members, for the most part, did not feel that they had any say in the result. They felt that the trustees had made the decision, said Rick Foley, who served on the committee that brought former president Judith Sturnick here.

This committee has tried to get as much information as possible. At the meeting the members discussed the results of the questionnaires administered to the operating staff, faculty, PAT and administration. So far student input has only been received by the subcommittee.

The subcommittee has eight members who represent the 70 organizations on campus. Their job was to meet with these organizations and find out what the students want in a president, said John Vitale, the student representative to this committee.

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KSC Arts

Keene State student art exhibition

By Cassie Dubaniewicz
The Equinox

If there's one thing that can unify all cultures and ethnicities, from the Italians in Rome to the Japanese in Tokyo, it's food.

Food is a universal language and that's exactly what the students of Karla Whitney's "Topics In Publication Class," had in mind when they decided to call their art exhibit, "A Taste Of Culture."

The exhibit is being shown through Sunday, Jan. 16 at the Fitchburg Art Museum in Fitchburg, Mass. The students' work presents an investigation of food, art, language, music and history from different cultures of the world.

The students decided on the title after discussing the general idea of the exhibit, Whitney said. Whitney, an associate professor of graphic design at Keene State, said the students wanted to present a unified message, a message apart from the political aspects of different cultures, a message that would show their similarities, not their differences.

"When you talk about people, about where you come from, people talk about food," Whitney said. "We all eat food."

She said the multicultural concept for the exhibit originated with Prof. Tony Stavely, who was involved with a multicultural center on the campus of an Australian university during his sabbatical. Stavely showed Whitney a poster from the center and suggested she use the idea for her publication class' exhibit at the Fitchburg Art Museum. Whitney said she talked with her students and the agreed with Stavely's idea.

Whitney said she contacted the Keene State

College Office of Multicultural Programs, Vice President of Student Affairs Delina Hickey, and the Dean of Professional and Graduate Studies Ann Waling, all who are contributing money to help fund the production of the exhibit. The cost of producing an exhibit is quite expensive, Whitney said. She said she has twenty students in her publication class.

The exhibit at the Fitchburg Art Museum is part of a two-year collaboration between Keene State and the Museum. Whitney said before she came to the Keene campus she was a member of the design guild at Fitchburg and became friends with the director, Peter Trimms. Whitney later asked Timms if he would allow her students to exhibit their work at the museum. Timms immediately agreed, leaving no doubt to his love for student artwork and young people, Whitney said.

The exhibit is scheduled a year in advance, according to Whitney, who said she does grade the students' work.

"I hate doing that. The level of work everyone puts in is 100 percent," she said.

Whitney said students use the whole spectrum of their knowledge and are encourage to generate their own pieces. Everything from computer generated images, text, hand-lettering, carving, to screen-printing, and airbrushing is used in the students' art, Whitney said. Students draw their inspiration from their own heritage or from someone they knew or wanted to know more about, she said.

A member of Whitney's class, Jennifer Sager, a senior graphic design major, said she thought

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Religion

Porter finds apologies deep within his heart

By James L. Franklin and
Linda Matchan
Boston Globe

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Former Catholic priest James R. Porter was sentenced Monday to 18 to 20 years in prison after listening to 22 of his victims tell anguished stories of their brutal assaults, their shattered childhoods and their hopes for vindication.

The sentence means Porter will serve at least six years for the 41 charges to which he pleaded guilty before being considered for parole. Porter, 58, appeared ashen and emotional as he listened to the impassioned statements from the 22 victims. He twice removed his glasses to wipe his eyes while he heard the litany of charges from the adults he had assaulted as children.

"I have looked deep into my

heart, and I want to say I'm sorry to all the people I have offended," he told the court.

At least half of the victims who spoke Monday were speaking publicly for the first time. They detailed how they have suffered since the abuse and how Porter had overpowered or ambushed them, often telling them they would be punished if they told anyone else.

Some spoke of childhoods fraught with despair and depression. One victim, Mary Kennedy, said she attempted suicide at 11. Others spoke of adult lives tormented by drug abuse, broken marriages, and in victim John Warburton's case, "a downward spiral" marked by participation in drug activity, pornographic films and prostitution.

Several bitterly denounced

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Justice

Denny attacker receives 10 years

By Vincent J. Schodolski
Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES — A Superior Court judge wrote the final chapter in the Reginald Denny beating case Tuesday, giving the maximum sentence of 10 years in prison to the man convicted of hitting the truck driver in the head with a brick during the city's 1992 riots.

Eighteen months after Los Angeles erupted in the nation's worst urban violence, both sides in the case saw the sentencing of 20-year-old Damian Williams as an act of closure.

"We have now closed this chapter," said Los Angeles County District Attorney Gil Garcetti, who said his office was pleased with Williams' sentence.

"He (Williams) now sees this as being over," Wilma Shanks, one of his attorneys, said. "He expressed the fact that he was ready for the maximum penalty and that he is ready to start serving his sentence."

Williams and co-defendant Henry Watson, 29, were charged with far more serious crimes, including attempted murder for Williams. Both are black; Denny is white.

They were convicted on lesser charges by a racially mixed jury in October, an outcome that angered many critics who said the panel let

them off too lightly.

Judge John Ouderkirk's tough sentence appeared to satisfy those who believed Williams deserved no mercy.

It appeared evenhanded to some black leaders, such as Los Angeles Urban League President John Mack, who called it "fair."

Ouderkirk ignored pleas from many activists, including actor Martin Sheen, who appealed to the judge to place Williams on probational sentencing.

After letting videotapes of the beatings be shown — the scenes of Williams throwing the brick into the head of an already bleeding Denny and then spitting in his face as he lay in the street were repeated twice — Ouderkirk passed sentence.

"Mr. Williams, it's intolerable in this society to attack and maim people because of their race," Ouderkirk said as Williams sat impassively. "There are no mitigating circumstances."

"The court has considered that this crime involved great violence and acts involving cruelty, viciousness and callousness."

The riots followed another court's decision to acquit four white policemen of most charges in the 1991 videotaped beating of Rodney King.

Two of the four policemen were convicted later on federal charges of violating King's civil rights.

International Education

Students take their studies overseas

By Cheryl Roberts
The Equinox

Foreign exchange is a hot topic at Keene State College, with more than 85 foreign students attending classes this fall.

According to Inna Poluyanova of Moscow, "I found out about Keene State College by accident and some friends of mine sent me an application."

"I'm a business management



Denise Letalien

major, and what I learn here will really help me when I return to Moscow. Not only will I be able to become more successful, but I can help other people also," Poluyanova added.

Many students become involved in exchange programs through their advisors and International Education.

"My Spanish professor told me about the different programs in Seville, once I selected a program, I talked with someone who had studied at the same school the year before," said Christine Habina, a senior elementary education and Spanish major who took part in an exchange in last spring.

"The first thing you need to do if you want to study abroad is go to the International Education Office and talk to Ellen Coggeshall, the coordinator. She can suggest different countries and their programs, and

then you need to talk to other people who have studied abroad, and see what it is really like," said Habina.

"International Education really provides you with a lot of useful information about the culture and what you should expect in the program," said Denise Letalien, a junior Spanish and secondary education major who is scheduled to study at the University of

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Christine Habina
Equinox/Chris Malkoy

Campus

Info session at college

By H.R. Hunter III
The Equinox

For all those of you who read *The Equinox*, aren't students, and are interested in being a student there is a meeting perfect for you! It will be held on December 16, at 6 p.m., in the Dean's Conference Room, in Parker Hall.

The meeting is an introduction to what there is for you at Keene State College. Anyone interested in going to college has been urged to attend so they can get any questions that they might have answered for them.

The format of the meeting will be a presentation by Judy Perry of the Adult Learning Center followed by a question and answer period and a casual talk with other representatives of the Adult Learning Center.

There are usually ten to forty-five people in attendance at the meeting which is put on each se-

mester and it lasts from one hour to an hour and a half long depending on the amount of questions people ask.

The meeting is a good time to get an appointment for a one-on-one talk with some of the representatives of the ALC, as many of the representatives will be in attendance.

The presentation contains information on registration, for example where the Bursar's Office is and what the difference between the bursar and the registrar is.

There is also an explanation on what credits are transferable from previous college you may have attended, and an examination of what the various methods of financing are available for the non-traditional student.

Bob Baker, the Education Program Coordinator, said, "Twenty-five percent of the students that are currently going to Keene State College are age 25

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Editorial/Opinion

Editorial

Endings bring beginnings

As finals approach and the department stores burst with last-minute shoppers, Keene State College students have no choice but to watch as the semester comes to a close. This is a relief to some, and for others it is hard to believe. This semester will be the last for many students. For many more, this past semester was only a beginning.

With all endings come new beginnings. Soon, returning students will be finding themselves not at the end of a semester, but at the beginning of a fresh semester, looking forward to new classes, friends and goals.

Students who are involved with *The Equinox* are no exception. Along with the end of this semester comes a newly elected staff of students to run *The Equinox*. And along with those students comes new ideas, goals and expectations for Keene State College's one and only student newspaper.

During their first Executive Board meeting, the new editorial staff came up with a few starter ideas to improve the paper. Their goals for the upcoming semester include the following:

- (1) An overall improvement in communication between the college community and *The Equinox*,
- (2) A heavier emphasis on news coverage verses opinion coverage,
- (3) A focus on campus news rather than news from the wire service,
- (4) The possible inclusion of a world brief which would serve as a week in review-type column for world events,
- (5) A broadening of the campus calendar, and
- (6) The inclusion of additional cartoons (*The Equinox* is currently looking for cartoonists.)

The Equinox is interested in any other ideas/suggestions the college community may have for the newspaper. The new staff wishes to begin the new semester with open and hopeful minds.

This staff feels that Keene State College is a positive institution of higher education with a lot to offer both its students and the college community as a whole.

The new members of *The Equinox* staff look forward to representing and serving that community. The staff would also like to offer everyone warm wishes for a safe and happy break. See you next semester!



By Lori Ann Chauvette
The Equinox

Commentary

Clinton administration on enemies list

Recently, the conservative investigative magazine, *The American Spectator* came out with its fifth annual New Enemies List in the November 1993 issue. This year it is all members of the Clinton administration. May I take you through a few examples of this administration's idiocy?

Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown—he is being investigated by the FBI for receiving \$700,000 from the Vietnamese government in return for promoting free trade. How often do you hear about the investigation on the news? How many of you knew about this?

Janet Reno, attorney general, recently told the National Black Prosecutors Association that, "We have to do something about guns. If only this nation would rise up and tell the NRA to get lost!" As P.J. O'Rourke wrote in the article, "P.S. 'We didn't see any NRA officials shooting people in Waco.'"

Bruce Babbitt—again, I quote P.J. O'Rourke: "We remember the interior secretary from his 1988 presidential campaign. He is not protecting plant life, he is plant life." Actually, I think Mr. O'Rourke has him mixed up with Vice President Al Gore.

The Thomasons—they are not officially members of the administration, but they might as well be, if not by just mere association alone.

Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders—the head of the Department of Health in Arkansas when Clinton was the governor of Arkansas, single-handedly raised the teen pregnancy rate by knowingly handing out defective condoms in the schools there, and did not say anything because she had faith in the program. She is also quoted as saying, "Every

child must be a planned and wanted child." Dr. Elders, if that were possible, do you think that most of us would be born?

Hillary Rodham Clinton—who's only qualification for being part of the administration is through marriage. She has no real reason for being part of this so-called health care "crisis" (a term I have noticed a lot of Democrats seem to like using lately), but yet comes up with a program that is supposedly going to save us. She told an insurance salesperson, when asked how the health plan will affect insurance companies, (paraphrase) "You are a pretty woman. I am sure you can find another job." She has been described by TAS as an "intellectual dust bunny."

Those are just some of the people on the list. Personally, I think that Mr. O'Rourke should have widened his scope this year. Here are some of my choices as to who should have been on the list:

Representative Dan Rostenkowski—investigation into his doings in the White House Post Office scandal seem to be nonexistent at the present time. They should issue a stamp in his honor—but then again, people would be confused as to which side to spit on.

After President Clinton's first 100 days in office, Representative Dick Armey (R-Texas) compiled a list of things that Clinton had said, and compared and contrasted it with things he did. He found 120 things that Clinton either flat-out lied about, or did a complete 180 degrees on. Number 120 was when he said that he only broke one promise "as far as he could remember." Thus, the name "The Armey 120" for the list.

Well, it is the end of the year. Next year, maybe the list will be shorter, but I doubt it. Clinton will still be in office.

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Reader Forum

Beattie's ethics are in question

To the editor:

It really disgusts me as a journalist and as a member of a Greek organization, the way that Russell Beattie, the former executive editor of *The Equinox*, abused the paper to express his own personal and pathetic opinions.

A journalist is supposed to report the news without a bias, yet Beattie very blatantly shoved his opinion in every issue of *The Equinox* this semester. Beattie claims that he tried to make *The Equinox* the "best damned paper" that he could; that is a crock. A good paper is objective and that is one area which took a dive while Beattie was editor.

As for trashing the Greeks for "promoting alcoholism, sexism, date-rape, hazing and general apathy on campus," this is the most ignorant and absurd thing that I have ever seen in print. When was the last time he went to a Greek party?

First, I'd like to say that much of the drinking at Keene State College occurs in students' rooms and at non-Greek parties. All members of Greek organizations are required to take an alcohol awareness class, and many members from each organization have worked with members of the administration to learn safe party planning.

The Greeks on campus have even come together to form Greek Patrol which keeps an eye on Greek parties, none of this can be said for independent parties. Alcoholism, date-rape and sexism can hardly be blamed on the Greeks.

I believe that Greek organizations are very involved with the campus, they are hardly apathetic. Greek organizations are responsible for many of the events on campus, they also lead other students to

become involved in campus clean-ups and in charities.

As for the mention of hazing, Russell Beattie has never pledged a Greek organization, therefore he obviously does not know what he is talking about. He abused *The Equinox* to make rash generalizations about things which he has no knowledge of.

Joining a Greek organization teaches a person how to work with and respect other people, skills which Beattie obviously lacks.

Greek organizations do not participate in community service to make up for the laws Beattie falsely accuses them of breaking. Community service is the main reason many of the organizations were established.

I really do not care about how Beattie feels about Greeks, Delina Hickey, Alpha and the school in general. He has a lot of nerve to think that he has the right to shove his opinions on the campus community. *The Equinox* is no place for his childishness and unprofessionalism. It makes the entire staff look bad and I am embarrassed as a writer for it.

I take everything Beattie said and did as a slap in the face to the school and the newspaper. Beattie had no respect for the Keene State community, and I do not think we have much respect for him.

-Cheryl Roberts

Commentary was a slap in the face

To the editor:

I wish to respond to Mr. Beattie's article in the December 1st issue of *The Equinox*.

As a member of Phi Mu Delta and a

member of the Greek community, I am angered. As a human being I am ashamed. Ashamed that such fiction could ever be considered truth by persons of integrity. I hope it is not.

Your generalization of Greeks as alcoholics, drug addicts, rapists, barbaric hazers, and brainless partiers is testimony to your own hypocrisy, since you have been spotted in such places as the "Phi Mu attic." These assumptions are also testimony to your ethical and moral impotence.

As an editor, you should find more faith in the tools which are your responsibility to apply. The implications of your irresponsible 'parting shot' are unnecessary illusions as to the value of the Greek community.

The attack on services provided to the community by Greeks is well below the belt. Without the help of the Greek community, as well as the college community, volunteer services would be much more difficult.

Greeks realize that it is important to give back to the community that we exist in. So should you. To offer your hand to slap the Greeks in the face, undermines the good intention we have when we lend a hand.

Without much thought, it is obvious that you have learned something during your stay at Keene State College.

You have learned to forgo ethics, truth, and humanity in order to create even more communication and relation barriers between Greeks and non-Greeks. The most valuable lesson that was learned through your article is humility. I hope it is a lesson you will learn well.

For the Greeks, the anger over your words will pass, and only a greater realization of our value and strength in the Keene State College community will prevail.

-Matt Coppen

Member of the Greek community

VanDell missed the point

To the editor:

Todd VanDell raised some interesting points in his column "No Freedom Without Equality" (11/17/93), however I am afraid he has missed the point on some of the issues. While I applaud any man's identification with the term "feminist," I question his insistence on being accepted by women who don't see him that way.

Part of the culture of patriarchy has had to do with instilling men with the security that they can speak their mind strongly without fear of retribution. Part of the philosophy of feminism is to empower women to decide for themselves what is right and express it loudly without apology.

I will stand alongside my sisters in solidarity to take back the night and seek a way of life that is based on shared concerns and values. I do not come to these situations as a feminist, I come as an individual, who may not be accepted, trusted or understood. It is on the basis of my actions and willingness to trans-

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From the editor:

Correction:

It has come to our attention that in the November 10 issue of *The Equinox*, Amy Lafond was misrepresented in the "What's On Your Mind" section of this newspaper. She is not a Keene State student, and the quote was not said by her.

If you have any problems concerning any stories, please forward corrections to: *The Equinox*, 2nd Floor, Elliot Hall.

What's On Your Mind?

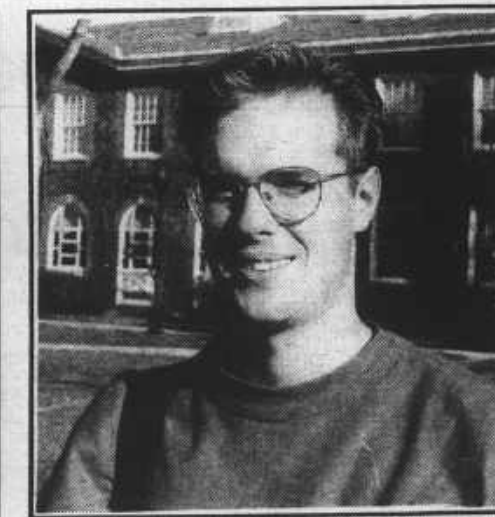
What changes would you like to see in *The Equinox*?

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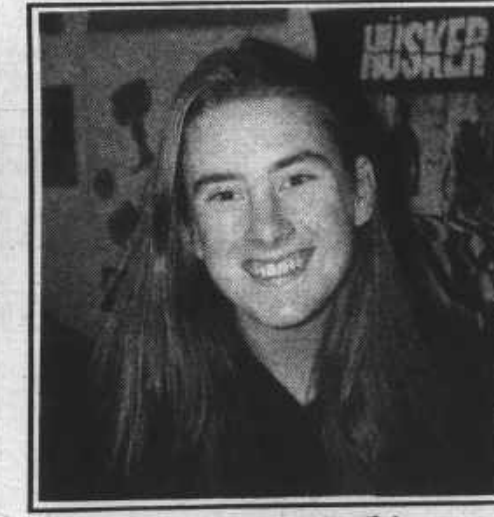
Melissa Lawlor, sophomore, Art & Psychology

"I don't know, I really like it. I like 'Paperboy's Point'—If it could be more personable, like that."



Mark Chandler, senior, Computer Science

"Well, I don't know to tell you the truth. It's a good paper. It doesn't really need to be changed at all."



Lisa Daly, sophomore, English

"I'd like to know who is going to be in clubs in Boston, like the Avalon, Venus and the Paradise, as well as Grass Roots and local clubs."



Carmen Prandini, senior, Journalism

"Two things I would change about the 'Nox' happened last Wed. when Russell Beattie resigned and a female editor, Anne Korzun, was elected."

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Reader Forum

More Letters

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scend cultural conditioning that I consider myself a (male) feminist. When those whom I am trying to help, agree with this identity for me, I am honored. If they don't I will continue my efforts as part of my chosen lifestyle.

Why did Mr. VanDell not join the National Organization of Men Against Sexism, as well as The Feminist Collective? Instead of telling women what their viewpoint should be, he might truly benefit from learning about other men's viewpoints on sexism. A man's vantage point is very different from that of a woman's, and it should be just as valid. What is not valid is to tell people what they should or should not be open minded about.

-Ky Hote
KSC Senior

Beattie was not far off the mark

To the editor:

Without a doubt, there will be many letters to the editor in this issue which violently bash Russell Beattie's two page opinion article on what is wrong with

Keene State. Maybe he was out of line. It might not have even been the correct forum to address the topics he covered. You may be of the opinion that if Mr. Beattie really cared, he would have decided to stick around and make a difference. Maybe, but what are you doing to change the things which you feel are wrong with Keene State College? All I really wanted to do was support the former editor of *The Equinox* for writing not only his own opinion, but quite possibly, the position of Keene State College's silent minority. Stay strong Russell Beattie, I wish you well in the future.

Secondly, I have just a quick question to those who wrote the editorial, "Finding a Place to Fit In." I am quite sure that Scott A. Cohen addressed that very same topic in his last column (November 17) and, gee-wiz if there wasn't a striking resemblance between the two. In fact, if I didn't know the special position of those who wrote "Finding a Place to Fit In," it would have appeared as if they copied (nearly verbatim) Scott's closing line. So, sisters, did you write the column yourselves, or did you just cut and paste from Mr. Cohen's article which you found interesting and well written?

-David B. Perrin, Jr.

• **Editor's Note:** Due to the large number of letters received this week, *The Equinox* was unable to print all of the responses.

Greeks are founded on public service

To the editor:

As the Vice President of Delta Nu Psi, I was deeply insulted by Russell Beattie's article about the Greeks and others at Keene State College. Like all Greek organizations, Delta Nu Psi does community service because we want to. Since Delta Nu Psi has never seen any disciplinary action by the college, we technically do not have to do any community service. Delta Nu Psi believes in community service because it is one of the principles which our organization was founded on.

This past year, over half of our organization worked 16 hours each at the Serve-A-Thon in Boston. Our organization also has plans to participate in the first ever Serve-A-Thon in Providence, Rhode Island this spring. Our organization has also worked on the Red Cross blood drives and the Phi Sigma Sigma Walkathon this year as well.

Since our organization was founded in 1987, Delta Nu Psi has won the Cup of Conscience Award three times. Our alumni sister, Alison Heichlinger also founded the KSC Volunteer Organization while she was a student at Keene State

College.

It is quite obvious that Mr. Beattie's article was all opinion and no fact. If Mr. Beattie had done any homework on my organization or any other Greek organization, he would have been quite surprised at the results.

-Peter McLaughlin
Vice President of Delta Nu Psi

From one former editor to another

To the editor:

You say you leave Keene State as a man, but in reality you are just a child who could not have his way. On many occasions you printed editorials which addressed the issue of campus apathy, and on repeated occasions put down the many members of the Keene State community who make a difference. The one thing is, you are the apathetic one.

Week in and week out you continually missed major stories on this campus and each week your paper was littered with inaccuracies and poor editing. Over the past few months, people have begun calling *The Equinox* the *Knight-Ridder* Newspaper since you seemed to place more emphasis on commercial news than on student written campus news.

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The Student Union Building will remain open until 2 a.m., Sunday, December 12th through Thursday, December 16th for late-night studying. Coffee and doughnuts will be available. Good Luck on Your Final Exams. Have a Safe and Happy Semester Break!

Reader Forum

Even More

*from page 6

Guess what? *The Equinox* is the student newspaper of Keene State College not the *Keene Sentinel* or the *Boston Globe*. Students do pay *The Equinox* over \$40 thousand a year through student funding and advertising.

Now that you are leaving, maybe progress can continue to make *The Equinox* "the best damn paper in the East."

As the former executive editor of this newspaper I saw hope and promise within you. I hoped that you, like me, would continue to build on the past work of all of the former editors of *The Equinox*. Upon publishing your last piece, you disgraced yourself and everyone who has ever been involved with the newspaper. I don't feel anger because of this, but I do feel sorry for you.

As for everything you said in your drivel of an article I do know and understand some of your personal frustrations with the newspaper. However, I don't understand your bitter attitude towards the members of the Keene State community. Keene State is not perfect, but it is what we make it.

As for the Greeks of Keene State, they have just as much right to exist as *The Equinox* or any other student organization. Yes, there might be problems with alcoholism, sexism and date-rape, but take a look around you. These problems exist in almost every section of the world including Georgia, where you are planning to run off to. Greeks are not the cause of and are not to blame for these problems.

As for the administration of this college, I think you would have to look very long and hard to find another college with such a caring and hard working administration. Our vice presidents put in 110 percent. I know for a fact our vice presidents often put in more than 40 hours a week of work. They are not only on call for this college, but they contribute to students through various committees and student events.

Goodbye Mr. Beattie. I hope you find what you are looking for in life. Maybe once you get over your bitterness towards life you will be able to succeed, but until then you will continue to smell fish when everyone else smells roses.

-Michael E. Colby
Executive Editor of *The Equinox*, Fall 1992

Conservative and proud of it

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the Feminist Collective's new claim as being the sole source of consultation on what should go into the editor's column and whether they feel it should be printed upon their assessment of issue validity. This was the expression of the collective on November 17 in *The Equinox*. The group, represented by two writers, authored an article in the "Letters to the Editor" section.

The Collective felt the column, on conservatives receiving a raw deal from schoolmates, was a ridiculous opinion, due to their philosophy that the behavior on conservatives expresses an oppressive one.

This however, not holding much validity itself, still has just as much right to be printed as does the opinion of the pro-conservative article written almost three weeks ago. I am scared when one segment of the school community feels it necessary to

depredate another, due to ignorance and feelings of hate.

This is not a productive means of debate, it is however emotional and very unprofessional of the organization. An organization which took aim at another's experience of conservative slamming, what does the Collective know about the pro-conservative lifestyle, maybe she has seen some discrimination, and maybe the Feminist Collective should find facts and present them, just to prove that conservatives are oppressive?

I am conservative and proud of it, as a conservative I do not oppress anyone and I am not ignorant enough to degrade the opinions of one group and label an expressed experience as a non-truth.

I am so glad that the Collective has brought it to the community's attention what agenda they subscribe to. Now we can be made better aware. This takes guts but not too much glory, for we live in a country that allows us to express our opinions, even if one particular group feels differently.

I always thought truth was found in the perception of reality that one holds true to him/herself. Now the Feminist Collective should also be aware that our own truth can only apply to our own conscious, not to a collective one. So lay off!

-Roger S. Wilkins
College Republicans President

Divinity and sexuality

To the editor:

With regard to Rosemary Giano's *Equinox* article, "Musings Concerning Divinity and Sexuality," I offer a response to her question concerning the separation of divinity, (with regard to a Judeo-Christian God) and sexuality. In consideration of the article, I must first take issue with her contention that "maleness" (with regard to the fact that God; anthropomorphized, in a patriarchal sense, appears to have male qualities) as a sexual attribute must be applicable for God, as well as for man.

In the article she raises the question of what God may or may not do with his phallus, (presumably because he too is driven by those innate "human" primitive drives). To me this appears to be somewhat of a paradox. The article explains that man's sexuality exists for the purpose of reproduction while God's may be governed solely by a pleasure principle.

In our conceptualization of God, we must attribute him many human characteristics so that we can imagine such a being. Because the Judeo-Christian God is a patriarchal God we ascribe him male characteristics.

To speak of divinity is to make reference of a deity or a super-human being; one who possesses omnipotent strengths unknown to man. It seems ridiculous then, that one might equate such a divine being as having similar sexual attributes as those of a man-those having sexual attributes which constitute some of man's primitive desires.

Is it not an enormous contradiction to attribute such primitive sexual human needs to a divine being-one who is believed to be "divine" or set apart from humans? What sense would it make for anyone to worship a "divine being" who possessed some of the same primitive characteristics as they did?

Also, I could not ignore the reference to such religions as that of ancient Greece or of Hinduism. In these religions it was explained that there were male as well as female gods who engaged in sexual relationships. Today, we know that Greek mythology is a religion based on myth and legend. We

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Opinion

Todd's TackTicks

2,000 bile-drenched words inappropriate

By Todd VanDell
The Equinox

This column is not about avoiding controversy. So, for the record, Russell Beattie's poisonous diatribe against the college and what he felt were the more hated aspects of it, did not necessarily reflect the opinions of this columnist.

I feel he took advantage of his position of power, and misused and abused it. Spewing out 2,000, bile-drenched words was entirely inappropriate. There were some good points, but the overriding theme was his anger, rage and bitterness; what goes on here stinks, this college and most of its inhabitants are making him leave because he can't hack it anymore.

I feel Russell brought most of his problems on himself. Lashing out at those around him, while understandable, demonstrates his lack of maturity and an unwillingness to take responsibility for his actions. Some call it having the courage of his convictions. I call it cowardice-hit and run yellow journalism.

Will he stick around to take his lumps? Doubt it. Will he run scared while we catch his fallout? Believe it. From personal experience, if he thinks those attitudes will go over in the real world, he should probably think again.

The School of Hard Knocks is harder to graduate from than KSC. It's not easier leaving the protective cocoon of college life. Especially if you don't have a clue what you are going to do with your life. Stumbling blindly into the cold hard world is almost suicidal, even for brave individuals. Some get by on wit, charm and little else; many don't. Far too many get chewed up and spit out.

I dropped out of college my first time around. I needed to experience life. I'd spent so many years under my parents' roof going to school year after year that when I went to college, all I wanted was to party and be with my girlfriend. Unfortunately, I basically squandered my education.

I may be a 3.2 GPA student now, but at the end of my first freshman year (that's not as redundant as it sounds), I was struggling to keep my head above

water (I eked out a 2.1 GPA). I made those choices. Nobody told me when to study. Nobody told me when to go to bed. Nobody told me when to get up for classes.

Those responsibilities rested squarely on my shoulders. If I shirked them off, nobody made me. I wasn't ready for college. I didn't blame the school. It wasn't the school's fault.

Russell complains there is too much drinking at KSC. While I don't disagree, it is a common thread among many first-time college students, a necessary rebellion against former constraints, thus the surge in recreational consumables abuse (as well as increases in hair length and beards on the male population.)

No one put a gun to Russell's head and made him spend his formative college years with *The Equinox*, while squandering the rest of his education. That was his decision.

If his heart and soul are lost in its pages, that is too bad. If he self-destructed attempting to "produce only the most basic stirrings of a newspaper," that is his fault too.

Anywhere he goes in this world will be better? That is doubtful, because wherever he goes, there he is. He brings his preconceived notions with him. With his great expectations, come his faults and foibles.

If he can't fix himself, the rest won't make any difference. Things will go wrong (as he feels they have here) and he will bail again; because he is never satisfied with himself. Sometimes, that is positive, sometimes; sometimes, it can destroy. Then, everywhere will be the KSC nightmare from which he never wakes up.

Russell, from someone who rightly or wrongly considered himself your friend: Are you happy with you? Can you sleep knowing you tried your hardest to make it work? If not, search your soul before ditching the blame for your problems.

You've grown into a man? Would a real man have written that column?

A man would own up to his problems and handle the responsibilities he chose to take on. You didn't—you quit.

I'm sorry if you have so much pent-up self-hate and hostility you have to lash out.

Can you look yourself straight in the eye and admit: Maybe you screwed up your life; let your priorities get out of focus; misplaced your awareness of what's important; were misguided by an over-inflated sense of self-importance?

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Opinion

The Right Point of View

The drug debate continues...

By Scott A. Cohen
The Equinox



Drug abuse is a wide-spread problem which faces this country. The ability to turn over large profits in a short period of time for very little effort, makes the dealing of narcotics an appealing activity, even to straight people.

There is a common cry heard across this country calling for the legalization of all drugs. Drugs such as cocaine, heroin, and PCP should not be legal under any circumstances.

Many people say that the use of narcotics is a "victimless crime." This type of thought is not only nonsensical but perilous. It may seem victimless, but in reality people dependent on narcotics regularly victimize family members through physical and emotional abuse, victimize their

employers by lethargic work, and victimize their co-workers by carelessness.

Society is not, nor will ever be, a group of individuals living autonomous lives. We are all affected by one another's actions. Whether directly or indirectly, the malaise created by the narcotic-dependent deteriorate society as a whole.

There is no way to keep everyone righteous in a society, but by pushing towards a collective good everyone will prosper. The legalization of narcotics does not fit into the picture of a complete and noble society.

Who supports the legalization of narcotics? The list included individuals from all political persuasions. From left to right there are those who are willing to give up the fight against cocaine, PCP, and heroin and instead turn over a profit in the process.

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Paperboy's Point

Toys and Jaggermeister for me

By Stu Stein
The Equinox



Well the end of the semester is finally here. AGGGHHHH!!!!!! THE END OF THE SEMESTER IS HERE! When did that happen? Last thing I remember it was September and people were outside throwing frisbees around the quad. Now it's December and I seem to have lost about two months of my life in between.

Is it just me, or does it seem like there are about 2 million things to do these last two weeks? I keep looking at my syllabi (when I can find them) and only one word comes to mind: "extension!" Please tell me it's not just me. Please tell me there are other procrastinators out there who are going to forgo sleep for the next two weeks just so they can think about passing.

I guess it's my own fault. After all, I could have actually opened a book in October; but as everyone knows, October is national illiteracy month, and we all have to do our part. Illiteracy is a major problem sweeping the nation and our own KSC. Everyday more and more people who can't read are being admitted to Keene State. I should know, I'm four of them (Sorry, just another of my obscure schizophrenia jokes.)

Although illiteracy is an important issue to be discussed, I will not be discussing it here. If you would like to read more about illiteracy, please see Todd's column, also on the opposite page. My topic for the day is finding more time to study and complete work, this last week.

Step 1: Find something to believe in. Something to keep you going in those darkest of hours. Good examples for inspiration are music, a poem, or a loved one. Bad examples of things to believe in include anything unreliable, such as a weekly television show that never seems to be on the air. My personal inspiration is a poem I wrote. I will share it with you....

You'd better study,
You'd better pass your class,

'Cause if you don't
Mom's going to kick you out of the house and rent your room out to strangers!

You get the idea. For whatever reason it works for me. Maybe it's the mental image from my childhood I get. You know the one of mom signing the papers to sell me into white slavery. Okay, so maybe that is just an image I get.

Step 2: Forget about sleep. It's true that psychologists, doctors and all sorts of people say that sleep is necessary to the human condition. This is not true during finals week. It's a very delicate schedule we must balance. Somehow we need to find time to study, write papers, eat, see our friends, play Sega, do reports, sleep, read books, eat ice cream and go out and party. It is obvious some of these events need to be combined with others while some need to be gotten rid of all together. I would suggest seeing your friends while you party and eating while you study. If you then decide to forgo sleep, you will be left with plenty of quality time to play Sega. This is also true if you have a NES, however it is a proven fact that Sega is better, or at least I think so.

As long as I've brought up the issue of video games, I guess this would be a good time for my gift suggestions for the upcoming holiday season. The top five items on my holiday season wish list are:

#5 Toys. I like toys and so should you, after all we're not that old that we can't enjoy an afternoon of good clean wholesome fun with Ken and Barbie Dolls.

#4 Jaggermeister. Toys are nice, but I think we're all old enough to lose a week or so in a gallon-sized bottle of German cough syrup. For those people out there who don't drink, you could use the Jaggermeister to power Barbie's dream mobile. After all, as far as I know Jaggermeister has an octane rating of 94.

#3 Naked people, and lots of them. Contrary to popular belief naked people are in this year. If you don't believe me ask that special someone

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Opinion

Drugs

*from page 9

The war on drugs is an expensive venture. While it may not seem that we are making headway, statistics show that the situation with heroin has gotten better since the 1970s.

No matter how hopeless the war on drugs seems, are we ready as a society to toss it all away and not only legalize, but promote the use of narcotics?

In most cases, those who support the legalization of crack and other such drugs are not the ones that have come into contact with the human debris resulting from years of addiction.

The doctor that has held a crack baby and the teacher who has to educate that same child ten years later is not likely to support the legalization of crack cocaine. Likewise, the support counselor attempting to piece the heroin addict's life together is not going to wish the same misery on anyone else.

Most often those who favor legalized narcotics are those who have never met the drug-devastation face to face.

Gifts list

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if they would like some naked people. To heck with that—ask yourself. If you can honestly tell me that you wouldn't enjoy coming home to a house full of naked people, you either have absolutely no imagination, or you're dead.

#2 My diploma. Personally I'd appreciate getting my sheepskin a semester early.

If I could somehow get my diploma now I could come back

Drugs, hard drugs, cause innumerable societal problems which further societal devaluation. From robberies to violence, drugs wreak havoc on the lives of everyone they touch.

For example, cocaine harms the fetus and often leads to physical deformities or neurological damage. About 30,000 to 50,000 such babies are born each year, more than 7,000 in New York City alone. These children require tens of thousands of dollars to care for them. Soon with Clinton Health Care we can all foot the bill. The functionality of these children as they grow up is even questionable. Now will legalization help solve the problem of drugs?

All legalization will do is increase the problem by making drugs 90 percent cheaper and more available for abuse. Alcohol is legal and its abuse is widespread, just imagine the problems a laissez-faire attitude when it comes to narcotics will create.

Every civilization has to come to terms with dilemmas such as drug legalization. Well, it is decision time. As a society we can choose a righteous and moral path, or we can crawl in the gutter for awhile and then come to a realization.

I propose the former.

next semester and not have to worry about writing any papers. I could live life in a carefree manner like I used to when I was a freshman.

And finally the #1 item on my holiday wish list is... Sega games, or money, lots and lots of money.

Please make check payable to Stu Stein and send them to The Equinox, but please don't send any bad checks, 'cause if your checks bounce I'll be forced to impose a \$15 service charge.

Well it looks as if once again I've gone over my word limit forcing an untimely end to my little column, good luck on your finals everybody and I'll see you next semester.

Linus

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been soul-searching, reflection, remorse, and regret.

Linus says, "It's not worth it. I guess you don't really realize things till it's happened to you, till it's put in front of your face."

A sense of humor helps when your freedom is at stake.

There is no one to blame but yourself, and it helps to keep a fresh outlook when something as grave and dire as your life is concerned.

What is done is done.

There is nothing that will replace or take back that fateful moment when Linus exchanged dope for money with an undercover cop.

Linus has shined his shoes and now he must wear them.

You can't work in the garden without getting your hands dirty.

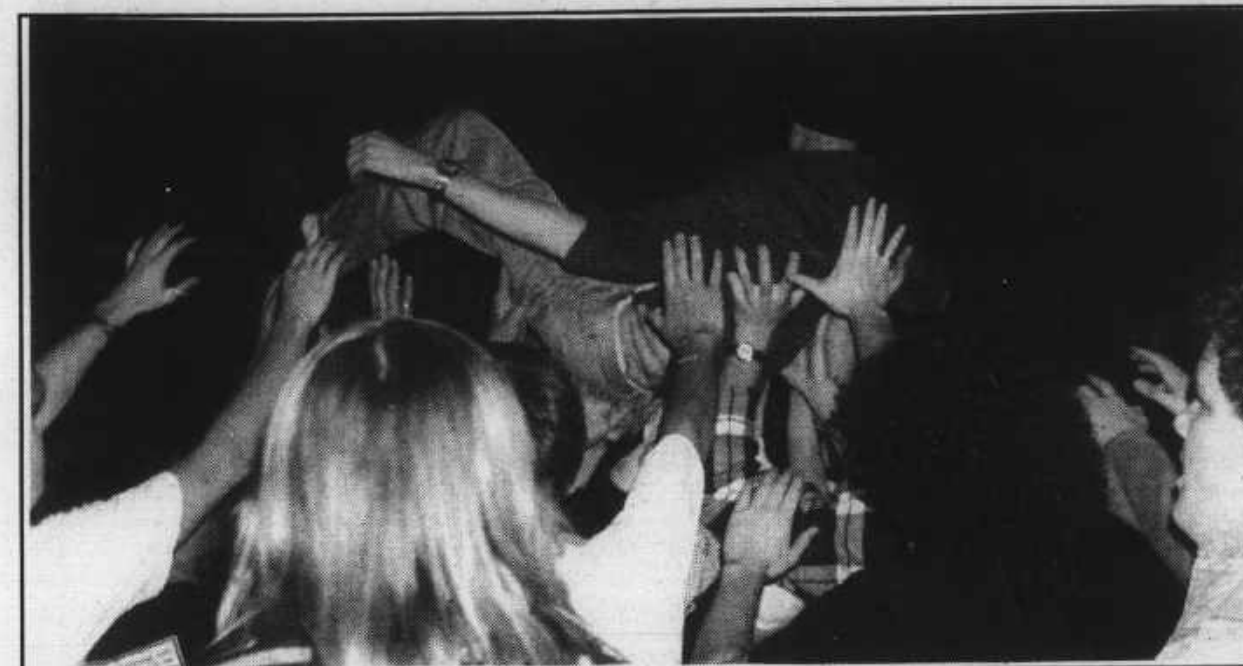
For example, the possibility of leading someone else into the hands of the DEA (Drug Enforcement Agency) was put forth to Linus. Yes, there is a war against drugs in this country.

The DEA goes after the little guy first. They are convinced they can win the chess game by conquering individual pawns first.

Linus is no dweller. His decision to accept his punishment did not come easy, but other options would not sit well with him.

"I've pretty much gone through all the emotional stages that anyone could possibly go through. I just want it to end where I can start my life over again."

Scenes Around



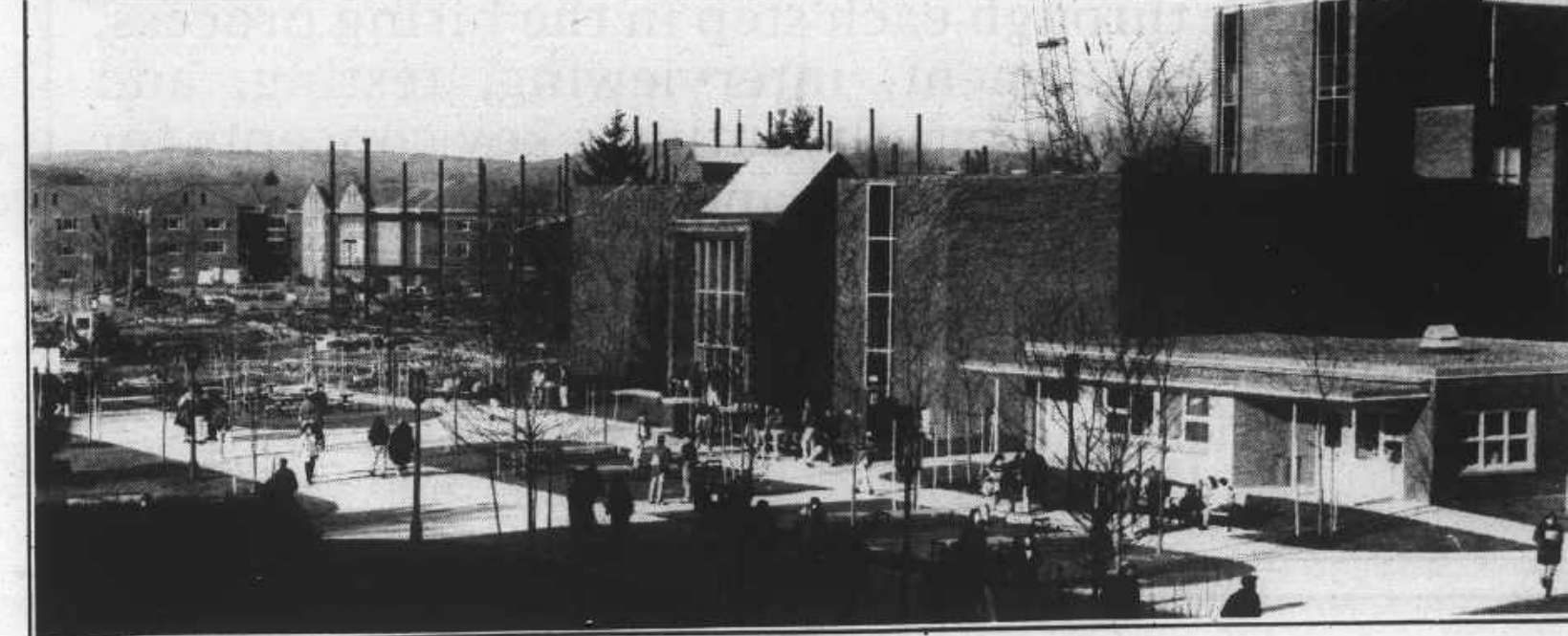
Brendan Murray rises to the occasion during Saturday night's AIDS Benefit.

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A late night shot of the Christmas lights on the tree at the beginning of Applan Way.

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RECOGNIZED

On Sunday, November 21st, the Student Volunteer Organization was presented with a Community Service Award by the Keene State Christian Fellowship in recognition of the "... outstanding service in the Monadnock Region and beyond." We at the Community Service office would also like to commend the SVO for all their great work and thank the KSC Christian Fellowship for helping to recognize the people who dedicate themselves to helping others.

SUCCESS

THANK YOU to all the students who donated blood on November 17th during the KSC/RED CROSS blood drive. Over 100 pints were collected from KSC students for use in local hospitals.

The next drive is February 28th.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL desperately needs help for the Write-A-Thon on December 10th.

They need:

- * Posters made and hung
- * Volunteers to pick up supplies and food
- * At least SIX people to work that evening

The Write-A-Thon is a "party" where you write letters to the governments of foreign countries on behalf of prisoners of conscience (people who are imprisoned for their political beliefs, religion, race, sex, etc.) in order for this to be a successful event they need your help! Anyone wishing to help should contact:

Barb at ext. 7859 ASAP! Any fraternity or sorority that wants to help as a whole group is welcome to list themselves as co-sponsors on posters, fliers, etc.

Paid for by Community Service

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

Consider joining the Student Volunteer Organization. Meetings are 7:30 p.m. every other Tuesday.

Next meeting is JANUARY 25TH.

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 interested call Don Hayes at the Community Service Office at ext. 2665.

SPRING BREAK

What are your plans? Are you going somewhere warm, for fun in the sun, or somewhere cold to ski?

WHY NOT TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT?

The Student Volunteer Organization is sponsoring an

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Two trips are being offered.

Choice one: Habitat for Humanity in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Join in helping to build a house for low-income families.

Choice two: Washington, D.C. Volunteer in a soup kitchen, and help with other special projects related to the inner-city.

If you are interested, call Charlene at ext. 7214, or Jason at ext. 8161 for more information.

C A K S C U S

Spotlight

Taking your thumb out of your mouth: Linus speaks

By Tucker Cordani
The Equinox

This is another story that's cut from the same cloth as a recent Spotlight article (*The Equinox*, Nov. 10) on Jim Matthews, special assistant to the vice president of student affairs for alcohol and other drug programs.

The theme of the previous Spotlight piece focused on the prevention of and the wise choices involved in the consumption of drugs and alcohol.

This week the tables are turned. The focus of this Spotlight segment is on what happens when the choices are already made, and what the outcome may lead to.

For his protection, the subject has asked that his identity not be disclosed. He will be referred to simply as "Linus."

It was during exam week at Keene State College sometime within the past year or two that Linus was studying hard for his exams.

The semester had gone rather well, and now he was putting the finishing touches on a job well done. Then came a knock at the door that changed all that. And so much more.

Linus recalls, "That day is the day my life took a stand-still...the day it possibly flashed before my eyes."

Linus was arrested for selling marijuana to an undercover cop, a felony in this state. Along with that general charge was a whole other list of infractions. To Linus, it was the beginning of a whole new life.

"For me, to look at something negative, I try to pull something positive out of it," Linus says.

As the proceedings and the endless hours of the prosecution system commenced, Linus saw many changes take place within himself.

He sees the justice system as blind and incredibly slow. It is extremely bogged down with numerous other proceedings.

Going through the legal process is like swimming in the LaBrea Tar Pits. It gave Linus plenty of time to think.

It was, in many ways, a blessing in disguise. "If that [the conviction] didn't really happen, I may have gotten really good at what I was doing," Linus says. "I have no doubt about it."

The situation was getting out of control, Linus recalls. He claims to have lived the life many people could never imagine themselves doing. Linus never expected that he would ever become a marijuana peddler.

Linus says he never considered himself to be a

pusher, stalking the schoolyards or hanging out in back alleys. Money was neither the issue nor the motive. The motivation to sell marijuana came almost exclusively for the drug itself, for the "head-stash," to smoke with his friends.

Linus did it to hook his friends up with cheap dope, and to always have it around for himself.

This, says Linus, led to his addiction to the drug. The dope was always there. Linus never worried about where it was coming from. Getting hooked was as easy as shooting birds in a cage.

"If I needed to get high, I had no problem [locating it]," Linus says.

Free pot. It has got that strong appeal. It is the number one motivational factor for anyone who deals pot. To Linus, it came in the form of a reward.

Life was hardly going down the tubes. His grades were superb, he attended all his classes, and was active in other campus activities.

"If I work and get this done," Linus says, "Why can't I get high?"

It was clearly a case of work hard, play hard.

Linus looked at it with the following perspective: A truck driver comes home off a long haul on the road. At the end of his long shift, he grabs a 6-pack.

He goes home, put his feet up, has a good meal and gets loose, sitting on his living room sofa. A reward for a hard day's work.

Similarly, it was much the case for Linus. You figure, you are at college. The only thing necessary to maintain is your classroom performance. If you keep that in check, your time is your own.

There is nothing at all to worry yourself about. You are in college to have some fun, to live. It is not like there is a board meeting to be late for.

"If I didn't get caught...I'd probably still be doing what I was doing. I really have no doubt in my mind. I enjoyed the life [I was living]."

It got to be familiar, this central factor that was governing Linus's life. Days were planned around the dope he had; it was practically coming out his ears. Marijuana is such a mellow drug. As a heavy smoker, Linus feels he was not even aware at the time what it was doing to him.

Again, it was a case of denial and self-doubt. "I wasn't hurting anyone. If I wasn't [hurting someone else] why can't I do it?"

Looking back, Linus does not think it was worth it. Emotional strife, legal hassles, along with a drastic change of lifestyle and attitude have been a hard-wrought ordeal. There has

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Campus Briefs

Campus Closing Information

Keene State College will close its doors for winter break from Friday, Dec. 24, 1993 until Sunday, Jan. 2, 1994. During this time, all college offices and facilities will be closed. College offices reopen at 8 a.m., Monday, Jan. 3, with the exception of the Bursar's Office and Student Financial Management; those offices will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the week of Jan. 3.

Dorms will reopen at 1 p.m., Monday, Jan. 17. Classes for the 1994 spring semester begin at 8 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 18.

Payment for spring 1994 semester advanced registration is due to the Bursar's Office by 3:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 17, 1993. Continuing Education registrations are due in the Continuing Education Office between Dec. 24 and Jan. 2.

Campus Open Forums

The Presidential Search Committee will hold an open forum on Dec. 10 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall in the Science Center.

Interim President Richard Cunningham, a Trustee and Chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, will be available to answer questions regarding the search and the college. The forum is considered by Cunningham to be a time to reflect on issues, voice concerns and aspirations for the presidential search.

For more information on the open forum, please contact Diane Terp at ext. 2111.

Four open forums will be held for the director of campus safety position on Dec. 8 - 10, and from 11 a.m. to noon and again from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall.

Participants are encouraged to voice their opinions and provide feedback on each of the four candidates for the position.

For more information, contact Andrew Robinson at ext. 2842.

Electronic Holiday Sale

The deadline for bids for the KSC Property Program's special surplus holiday sale is today at 2 p.m. in the Purchasing Office. The sale includes 14 IBM PS 2 computers, five Baldwin electric pianos and a number of printers and monitors in varying condition.

The computers are from the IBM Lab. They feature two 3.5 inch disk drives, built-in monitors and keyboards. Bids for the complete computer systems will start at \$75. There is no minimum bid for the components. For a complete list of items, please call Jim Draper at ext. 2493.

Keene State Professor Bound for Russia

Professor of History Dr. Wilfred J. Bisson will take part in the faculty exchange with Belgorod State Pedagogical Institute in Belgorod, Russia for the Spring '94 semester.

Bisson teaches courses in Russian culture and Russian history at KSC. He will offer courses in American culture to English language students at the Russian Institute.

Sold Out

"The Nutcracker," which will be performed in the Main Theater of the Arts Center at Brickyard Pond Dec. 15, is sold out for both the 3 and 7 p.m. performances.

Arts & Entertainment

Xmas Tips

Give the 'gift of music' this year



By Brendan Murray
The Equinox

Records, tapes and CDs have always been my holiday gift of choice. My family and friends are a little sick of opening those square boxes year after year, but, hey,

they're relatively cheap, provide hours of enjoyment and don't get moldy and gross like that Swiss Colony cheese log your Uncle Horkimer gets you every year. Here's my humble suggestions for holiday record buying.

For that sullen, moody person in your life, you can't beat anything by the Red House Painters on 4AD Records. They have released two full-length CDs this year, both of them cleverly titled "Red House Painters." The songs are long, ponderous and beautiful with introspective lyrics. Buy the 78-minute CD with the picture of the roller coaster on the front for your best value. My friends are sick of me yelling and screaming

about how great this band sounds.

Same goes for American Music Club's "Mercury" on Warner Bros. Records, which is probably my favorite record this year.

For the "rawking" guy/girl in your life, you can't go wrong with the Afghan Whigs "Gentlemen" on Electra. It's chock full of tight, soulful tunes about lame relationships without the pretense.

Thrash fans will gobble up Zeni Geva's "Desire For Agony" on Alternative Tentacles, an exercise in doom and violence, Japanese-style. Scary stuff.

Bad Religion's "Recipe For Hate" on Altantic is state of the art political hardcore. Eddie Vedder sings backup on most of the tracks. Oh yeah, Eddie's little band has a new record out, and it's pretty good, too.

I know nothing about jazz. Morphine isn't a jazz band, but their "Cure For Pain" on the Rykodisc label is a swinging experiment in rock music with a sax-bass-drums lineup. It's pretty swell stuff. I usually despise country, especially the onslaught of "pop-country" losers that seem to dominate the genre these days.

Uncle Tupelo, a relatively unknown band from St. Louis, have put out a great disc called "Anodyne" on Sire Records. It is a mix of the old school of country with a gritty, punky feel.

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Movie Mogul

Eastwood creates 'perfect' film

By H.R. Hunter III
The Equinox

Clint Eastwood, the hero of so many grim and gritty tales of violence as either "the man with no name" or Dirty Harry, has recently changed his image. He is now making films that have a strong anti-violence message. Starting with the academy award winning "The Unforgiven" and continuing with his fine new film "A Perfect World," Eastwood is examining the unglamorous side of violence.

Eastwood said in an interview once that he felt that he couldn't make irresponsible movies any more and that he has seen in his life the reality of violence. He didn't want to promote violence any longer.

All that said, "A Perfect World" is a wonderfully crafted film by an aging master who is at the peak of his powers. Kevin Costner, the star of "A Perfect World," gives his best performance since "JFK." He plays Butch Haynes, a career criminal who breaks out of a Texas prison with Terry Pugh (Kieth Szarabajka) in 1963, just days before the assassination of JFK.

The story starts accelerating when Terry breaks into a house at 4 a.m. to rape a woman and Butch has to come in and stop him. The two convicts are forced to take the woman's son as a captive.

Clint Eastwood is Red Garnett, the head

Texas Ranger whose job it is to capture Butch and Terry.

Laura Dern, in a much smaller but more substantial role than the one she played in "Jurassic Park," is a criminologist who is assigned to help Red and his men on the hunt. Red, unlike his men, accepts her advice because he has a personal stake in Butch Haynes. Haynes owes him for something that he did when Butch was still young.

The eight-year-old boy Phillip (T.J. Lowther) and Butch split from the sadistic Terry and set out towards Alaska. Phillip, who has no father and whose mother is a religiously strict woman, is affected by the masculine presence of Butch who seemingly understands his feelings much better than his mother.

Butch, on the other hand, sees Phillip as himself as a child and wants to be the father that he should have gotten, rather than the adulterous lecher he did.

During the trip, Butch gives Phillip several chances to run because, even though he desperately needs this chance to be a father, he can see that being on the run with him is bad for the boy.

The father-son relationship examined through "A Perfect World" focuses in on the hurt that is passed through generations. How some scars are never healed and can't be.

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Music Review

Gun's N' Roses make 'Spaghetti?'

By Gary Carra
The Equinox

Ever since they released "Knockin' on Heaven's Door" with the choir and telephone ringing samples, Guns N' Roses have been called everything from "sellouts" to "Guns N' Posers."

So what does a super group do when they are faced with this dilemma? Well, if you are Nirvana, you re-release some of your older, rawer material and call it "Incesticide." If you are Pearl Jam, you ignore all the critics and release new material as scheduled. If you are Guns N' Roses, you compile a catalog of standard punk songs and call it "The Spaghetti Incident?"

That's right, there is not one original song on this release. For that matter, there are no fresh takes on the songs that are covered, but, in the Gunner's defense, it is out just in time for Christmas.

More than half of the 12 songs on this disc, like The Damned's "New Rose," The Misfits' "Attitude" and Fear's "I Don't Care About You," are mindless moshers that have an average running time of about two minutes. What is even worse is the fact the energy created by the original artists is lost in the overproduction that has become a G' N' R' trademark. The choruses are layered with vocals, the music is riddled with keyboards and pianos, and even Slash's raunchy Les Paul guitar sounds much tamer than it did in days past. Hell, Axl even goes so far as to play the kazoo in "The New York Doll's (Buster Poindexter's old band) "Human Being."

The only two songs that break the punk motif on this CD are "Since I Don't Have You," an old doo-wop style song, and an untitled Charles Manson piece which has a conga feel to it. Thanks but no thanks guys.

There are no real standouts on this release, but there are a few that are quite enjoyable to listen to. "Down on the Farm" is certainly one of the keepers, perhaps because of the humorous verses or maybe because



APPETITE FOR DESTRUCTION? New G'N'R goes back to roots.

Axl actually uses his natural voice. "Ain't It Fun" is another, but this is mainly because of the quality of the song itself. For fist in the air arena rock, there is Nazareth's "Hair of the Dog," perhaps more commonly known as the "Now you're messing with a... Son of a bitch!" song. Then there is the Johnny Thunders ballad "You Can't Put Your Arms Around A Memory," performed by bassist Duff McKagen.

Since the departure of Izzy Stradlin who, incidentally, was one of the group's main songwriters, McKagen has been attempting to pick up some of the slack. The problem with this is that McKagen doesn't have anywhere near the prowess that Stradlin had. However, he will gain some respect when people see that he is not only playing bass and singing a few songs on "Spaghetti," but that he also plays some guitar and drums as well.

In the end, "The Spaghetti Incident?" comes off as not only a holding staple for the band, but also as an ego trip with the members singing songs they always wanted to do. With production at a high and creativity at a low, though, the listener is subject to the worst of both worlds.

The only fair comparison that can be made within the limits of Guns N' Roses would be to take the "A" side from "Lies" (which also came out around Christmas) and make it as slick and glossy as "Use Your Illusion." Keep in mind that all of the songs on the "A" side of "Lies" were also scrapped when they were considering songs for "Appetite for Destruction."

Wednesday, December 8

The Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery will present an exhibit featuring the work of Jules Olitski, a pioneer in abstract painting. The exhibit is free and open to the public. The Gallery is located on Wyman Way, off Main Street, in Keene. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. daily, including weekends; and noon to 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays. For more info., call ext. 2719.

Caribbean Christmas Party 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. T.O.P. Room, Student Union, sponsored by KSC Psychology Club.

Comedy: Bob Marley represents what is current and fresh about stand-up comedy in the '90s - a talented and clever performer sure to make audiences roar. 9 p.m. T.O.P. Room, Young Student Union. Free. For more info., call Patrice Strifert, at ext. 2664.

Jazz Ensemble in the Alumni Recital Hall at 8 p.m. For more info., call ext. 2168.

The Keene State College Social Activities Council (SAC) and Student Assembly will hold auditions for a spring production of the musical "Hair," in Keene and Brattleboro, Vt. Auditions are open to the public. Walk-ins and beginners are welcome. Keene auditions from 7 to 9:30 p.m., at the Best Western Sovereign Hotel. Those wishing to audition should prepare one short ballad and one brief, upbeat song. Prospective cast members will also be asked to perform cold readings. For more info., call Josh Boynton, director, at 355-4854.

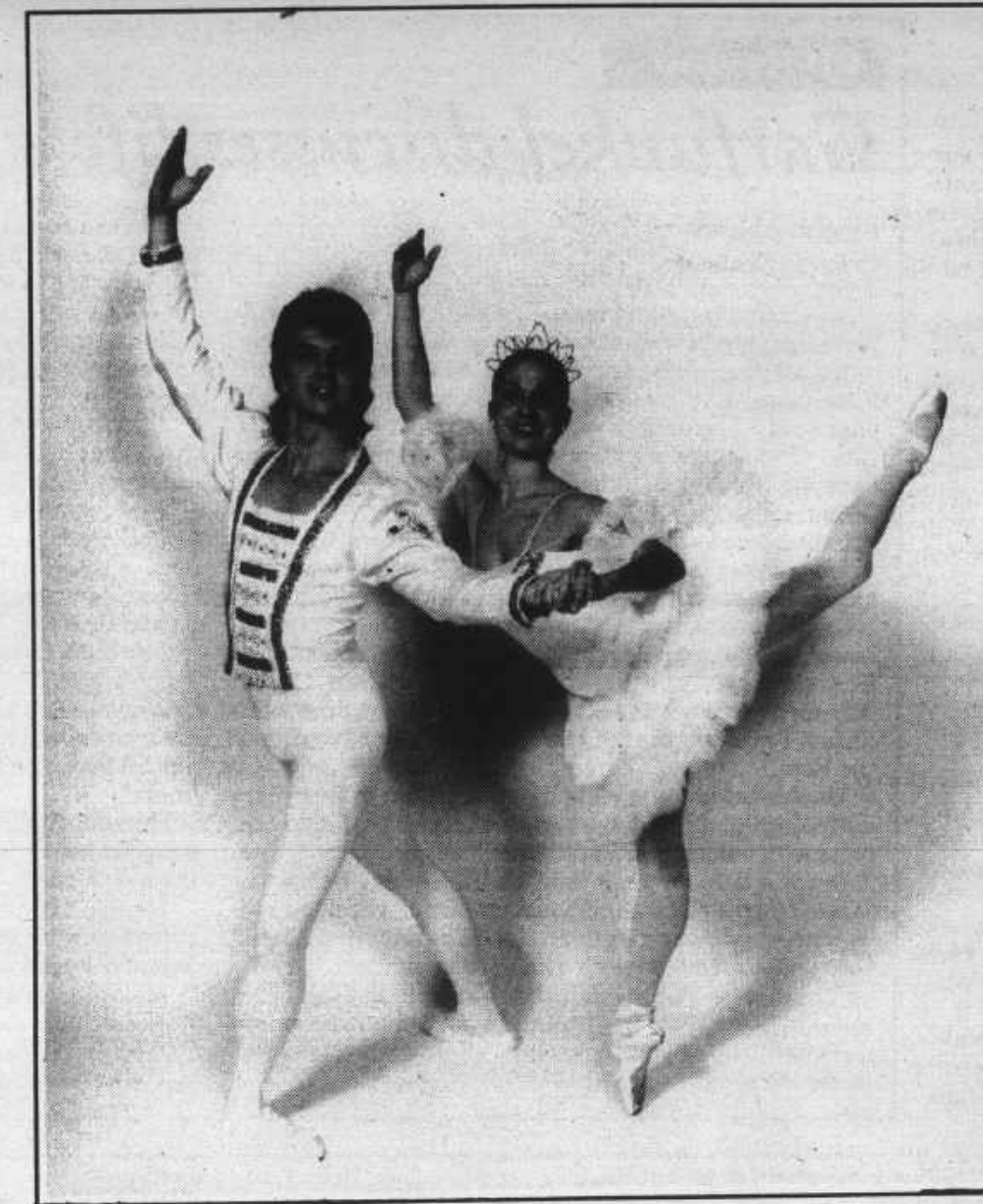
Thursday, December 9

"The Lost Boys". The story of a teenage gang of vampires in California. Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Runs through Wed., Dec. 15. For more info., call ext. 2160

God Street Wine. New York based, who opened for Shockra in Sept. return to headline. 9 p.m. at Pearl Street, 10 Pearl St. Northampton, Mass. 18+. (413) 584-7771

Friday, December 10

Calendar



NUTCRACKER- Valeri Gontcharov and Julie Levin are the principle dancers with the Ballet Theatre Pennsylvania's Dec. 15 performance.

Concert Choir presents an evening of holiday music, in the Alumni Recital Hall. Admission: \$5 for the general public; \$3.50 for senior citizens and KSC students with ID. For more info., call ext. 2168.

Peter Wolf fronts his new band The Houseparty 5, but is still performing J. Geils hits. 7 p.m. at Pearl Street, 10 Pearl St. Northampton, Mass. (413) 584-7771

Saturday, December 11

Rock & Roll Social Dance, with Fat Tuesday, at The Moving Company Dance Center 76 Railroad St. Keene, 357-2100. \$5 per person, 8:30 p.m. - 12 midnight. BYOB.

Women's and Men's swimming and diving vs. Salem State College. 1 p.m. Spaulding Gymnasium. For more info., call ext. 2630.

Women's Basketball vs. Stonehill College. 2 p.m. Spaulding Gymnasium. For more info., call ext. 2630.

Men's Basketball vs. Stonehill College. 7:30 p.m. Spaulding Gymnasium. For more info., call ext. 2630.

The Social Activites Council proudly presents the fourth annual talent show, Saturday Night Jive IV. It will be held on December 11, 1993 in the Mabel Brown Room at 7 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at Doyle House for \$2 or buy them at the door for \$3. Free food will be served too.

Bad Brains 8 p.m. 18+ at Pearl Street, 10 Pearl St. Northampton Mass. (413) 584-7771

Book signing party for Professor Susan Herman, author of Hiring Right: A Practical Guide. The celebration will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. in the bookstore.

Wednesday, December 15

Ballet Theater Pennsylvania presents The Nutcracker. 3 and 7 p.m. Main Theater, Arts Center on Brickyard

Pond. Both performances are sold out. For more info., call ext. 2168

College Information Session for people who are thinking about starting, college, returning to college, pursuing professional development or taking courses for fun. Dean's Conference Room in Parker Hall. The session is free and no pre-registration is required. For more information, contact Bob Baker at ext. 2338.

Thursday, December 16

The Unband at 9 p.m. at Pearl Street, 10 Pearl St. Northampton Mass. (413) 584-7771

Friday, December 17

Texas Flood at 9 p.m. at Pearl Street, 10 Pearl St. Northampton Mass. (413) 584-7771

Tuesday, December 21

White Trash at 8 p.m. 16+ at Pearl Street, 10 Pearl St. Northampton Mass. (413) 584-7771

Tuesday, December 28

Pro-Pain at 8 p.m. 16+ at Pearl Street, 10 Pearl St. Northampton Mass. (413) 584-7771

Monday, January 3, 1994

Registration for Continuing Education Courses starts. Use form in Spring '94 Discovery. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Continuing Education Office. For more info., call 358-2290 or 1-800-KSC-1323.

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Arts & Entertainment

Perfect

*from page 16

The understanding between Butch and Phillip during the climax resounds with a clarity that is unmistakable. This is a powerful, moving film that stays in your head for days afterward and makes you think about the relationship between yourself and your parents. I give this film a 9 out of 10.

Playing this week at Putnam Arts Movie Theater is the early eighties vampire film "The Lost Boys". Starring Kiefer Sutherland, Jason Patric and Corey Haim this flashy flick is exciting, but stupid. It pretends to explore some of the problems of adolescence, but is obscenely ridiculous in its attempts. Drink if you want to enjoy it because if you watch it sober and intelligently you will not be amused by its cheap masochism and empty masculinity. I give this film a 2 out of 10.

Xmas

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Rap fans will go with glee with a copy of the new Ice Cube record, "Lethal Injection" on Priority Records. I have only heard the lead-off single, but the full-length album should be out by the time you read this.

As usual, the box sets are plentiful around the holidays, with new collections from Paul Simon, Elvis Costello and Metallica vying for your big record dollar. Buy wisely.

Lastly, if you are giving music this year, remember to ask the person WHAT THEY WANT. There is nothing worse than getting music you hate!

CD Review

Garfunkel discusses life after Simon

By Jim Abbott
Orlando Sentinel

Art Garfunkel would rather listen to the sounds of silence than much of what he hears on the radio nowadays. "To me, there's a gap for people who love good stuff, have taste, love melody, don't like rap and aren't 22 years old," Garfunkel said by phone from New York City. "People like me, they really search the dial. I keep twisting the dial looking for the good stuff and there's precious little."

Those people are the ones Garfunkel had in mind when he recorded his newly released "Up 'Til Now." The album is a revisitation of some old hits, including the original 1964 acoustic recording of "The Sounds of Silence" and an acoustic remake of the ballad "All I Know" from Garfunkel's first solo album "Angel Clare" (1973). Among the new songs, there is a tuneful duet with James Taylor on the old Everly Brothers hit "Crying in the Rain."

Garfunkel is supporting his first album in five years with a series of solo dates sprinkled amidst reunion concerts with old partner Paul Simon.

Despite a history marked by occasional rocky moments (such as Garfunkel's bitter reaction to Simon's solo concert two years ago in New York's Central Park), these are halcyon days for Simon & Garfunkel.

"There were some wonderful things" about the Paramount shows, Garfunkel said. In particular, he enjoys describing the new musical wrinkles he continues to find in the old songs.

"There's something about the fact that he and I can sound so close as to be one person that bewitches me. His voice is coming into my ears, but I think it's coming out of my own mouth. That's bewitching."

Not surprisingly, Garfunkel's sense of melody isn't moved much by rap, and he doesn't get the music's message either.

"I don't see what the social agenda is," he said. "The thing that you're calling a social agenda, I call a lot of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

"I think you're talking about that thing that comes to us over CNN, but I don't believe that's the real world. I believe that's a news desk in New York City projecting selected stories so that their business can keep moving on and they can hold on to their jobs."

"I go back to that movie 'Network' with Peter Finch. You have to turn your TV off and stop listening to all this noise. I've seen my story, and I know how much I am tremendously misunderstood. I see whol am in print and all that, and I say, 'It's so funny.' It's sodoctored, you know."

The real Garfunkel is a husband and the father of 2-year-old son James (who shares the cover with him on the new album).

He still accepts the occasional acting job, such as his recent turn as Julian Sands' psychiatrist friend in the Jennifer Lynch film "Boxing Helena."

After 30 years in the business, Garfunkel admits that he is only now getting comfortable with performing live.

"You would think that since I've been around awhile, I would've been comfortable for years now," he said.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE—FALL 1993:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday Classes

Class Time	Final Exam Date	Exam Time
8:00 a.m.	Monday, Dec. 13	9 to 11 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	Monday, Dec. 13	9 to 11 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 15	9 to 11 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 15	12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Friday, Dec. 17	9 to 11 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	Friday, Dec. 17	9 to 11 a.m.
12:00 noon	Monday, Dec. 13	12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Monday, Dec. 13	3 to 5 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Friday, Dec. 17	12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	Friday, Dec. 17	3 to 5 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Friday, Dec. 17	3 to 5 p.m.
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4:00 p.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 15	3 to 5 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 15	3 to 5 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 15	6 to 8 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 15	6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	Monday, Dec. 13	7 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday Classes

Class Time	Final Exam Date	Exam Time
8:00 a.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 14	12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 14	12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 14	12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 14	9 to 11 a.m.
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2:30 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 16	3 to 5 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 16	3 to 5 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 14	3 to 5 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 14	4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
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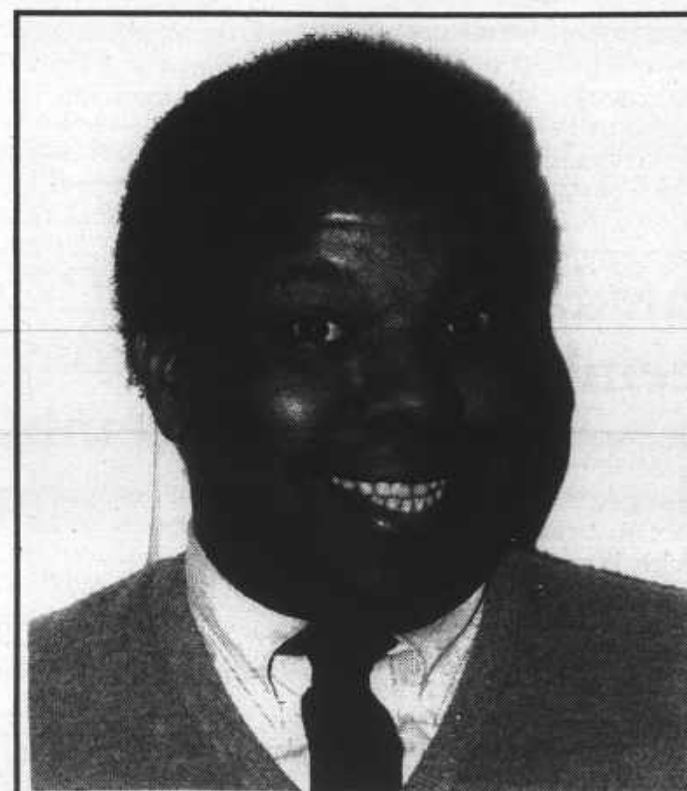
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Readers Forum

And More

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assume that it was constructed to account for much phenomena which the ancient Greeks did not understand. These gods were anthropomorphized to a much higher extent than is the Judeo-Christian God.

The Greek gods possessed all the human characteristics: greed, lust, etc...but had superhuman qualities as well. Today, we do not believe that a god Zeus, at one time hurled lightning bolts or that Aphrodite lusted after such mortals as Odysseus. We accept them as stories.

The Judeo-Christian God is much different from the Greek gods in that He is to serve a different purpose, for a much different religion.

Judaism and Christianity are discipline-based religions, of which the basic premise is, that if the individual can subscribe to the discipline based rules while on earth he will be granted eternal life. Incidentally, sex, with regard to these religions has strict limitations.

In light of this it seems unquestionable to ponder why there is disjunction of divinity and sexuality with regards to the Judeo-Christian God. Because he is to be "devine", therefore above those primitive instincts of human activity.

He is thought to be separate or elevated

from their functions. Because we must conceptualize such a being, we must ascribe the being human qualities—therefore a patriarchal being receives male qualities.

To question why there is a disjunction between divinity and sexuality, (with regard to a Judeo-Christian God) is a paradoxical question. If there was no disjunction the religion would make absolutely no sense.

In light of these considerations I feel we must look further than how, "God as a man who stands alone as a Supreme being, may affect concepts of the role of men, and women in our society?" Today in a Judeo-Christian society, (although women are not represented in a supernatural level) they enjoy much more liberation than ever before.

The role of women in ancient Greek society, (where they were represented by female gods) was far more restrained than is the role of women today; although the Judeo-Christian religion does not offer a female divine being.

By no means am I suggesting that we should become complacent with the role of women in our society. Merely, I feel that one should look further than to religion when considering possible reasons for society's views of gender roles.

—Micheal Manion
KSC Sophomore

Take it or leave it

To the editor:

To the former Executive Editor: I find the editorial written by you in the last issue of *The Equinox* quite disturbing. Just because you did not find Keene State adequate enough for your educational, social, and political needs, does not mean that Keene State is, as you say, "dysfunctional." Many students, both Greek and independent, call this campus home, and feel comfortable in its surroundings. This is something that cannot be taken away by your self-centered views of college life.

I am a fourth-year senior, graduating in May 1994. I became a member of a fraternity, Sigma Lambda Chi, in the Spring of 1991. This is a decision that has positively changed my life. Before I even graduated high school, I imagined what college would be like; term papers, projects, out on my own away from home, meeting new people, and the social life in general. Keene State has more than accomplished all of these characteristics, and has made me a better person.

Why do you suggest that the Greek system need be eliminated, when in fact the Greeks offer such diversity, something vital to a college career? Why offer these suggestions if you plan on jumping

ship, and why did you wait until you were leaving to write such a controversial editorial? This is Keene State College, take it or leave it. I'm taking it and obviously you choose the opposite.

—Stephen G. Pappajohn
Sigma Lambda Chi Fraternity

After Dark

To the Editor:

Contrary to popular opinion, After Dark was not preempted due to the recent Russell Beattie controversy. For the second time this season, After Dark failed to appear in its Wednesday time slot. This problem was due to a technical snafu we have again hopefully ironed out.

We hope this problem has not convinced the KSC After Dark viewer to turn off to our show. We are trying to provide a different kind of forum for campus news, events and entertainment.

If you have any suggestions on how we can improve After Dark, call our info line #358-8888 ext. 4343. Once again, we apologize for any inconvenience. Tune in to our last two shows tonight and the missed episode during finals week. Tune in again next semester when, if all goes well, we'll be on the air.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS

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News

Russian

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Thus a big win by Rossel would be a personal affront to Yeltsin, who once held sway as the all-powerful Communist Party boss in Yekaterinburg and the surrounding Sverdlovsk region and who still considers this area his political base.

A Rossel victory also would lend new impetus to the increasingly popular provincial rights movement, which Yeltsin hoped had been deflated by his bloody but decisive victory over the Russian parliament in October.

"The country's problems today are much too complicated for solutions handed down by Moscow bureaucrats," Rossel asserts. "These problems can best be solved on the local level, by people who struggle with them day after day and really understand them. That's just common sense."

Last month, in a jarring reminder to Yeltsin that the provincial rights issue just won't go away, local leaders voted to upgrade the heavily industrialized Sverdlovsk region into a more autonomous entity they called the Ural Republic.

More pointedly, they invited

nearby provinces to become part of the proposed new republic. That created an innovative territorial unit that would be largely self-sufficient — and strong enough to ignore onerous orders from the capitol.

It was a challenge Yeltsin couldn't shrink from. Rossel was fired and the local legislature was dissolved.

"All over the country, neighboring regions are setting up co-operative associations to better solve their economic problems and create a united front with more leverage against Moscow," Vladimir Volkov, Rossel's campaign manager, said.

"We proposed taking the idea one step further, and if we had succeeded, others would have followed suit."

But by ousting Rossel, who had faithfully supported the president in his drawn-out struggle with parliament, and loyally stood by him during the dangerous showdown this fall — Yeltsin turned a local race for a single legislative seat into a highly visible referendum.

Yeltsin originally supported the idea of reorganizing the country's yawning land mass into eight or more regional governments with economic autonomy. Now he maintains it could cause

thought up to fairly recently, "cured."

This was the second jail sentence Porter has received. One year ago this week he was sentenced to six months in a Minnesota jail for molesting his family's teen-age baby sitter in 1987.

Porter received one 18- to 20-year sentence at MCI Cedar Junction, a maximum-security prison, on five sodomy charges involving boys and girls at parishes in North Attleborough, New Bedford and Fall River. Another 18- to 20-year sentence on a single sodomy charge was suspended, with 10 years' probation to be served after completion of the first sentence.

He also received 27 separate three- to five-year sentences on charges of indecent assault and battery on children under 14, seven more three- to five-year sentences for unnatural and lascivious acts, and a two-year sentence for assault and battery. All the other sentences are to be served concurrently with the first 18- to 20-year sentence.

Although he did not read it in court, the judge included in his sentencing memorandum a request that Porter serve his sentence in Minnesota "to the extent the commissioner deems it appropriate and agreeable to the laws of the Commonwealth," indicating Porter may be transferred to a prison in Minnesota.

Priest

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the failure of the Catholic Church to act promptly, even when some parents told church officials Porter had sexually assaulted their children.

Judge Robert L. Steadman took official notice of the argument that church officials should have done more, calling the church's lack of early response "a mitigating factor in my sentencing" of Porter.

Porter's lawyer, Peter DeGelleke, first read a statement for him, but Porter then tearfully addressed the court, with his wife, Verlyne, sitting nearby.

He beseeched the court to send him to a treatment program near his family, because "I love and need them" and because it would "give me an opportunity to prove I can be what I am supposed to be." Conditions of his parole call for him to receive treatment, but it was not decided where.

In the prepared statement read by his lawyer, Porter said, "my shame and humiliation is all-consuming ... I need treatment. What led me to do the things I did is still somewhere in me, as I have learned, and, although I have been able to control myself, I am not, as I

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News

Search

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Other members of the committee are professional staff, operating staff, community members, principle administration, four trustees, four faculty (one from each division and one at large), the chancellor and the chairman of the board of trustees.

Also present were consultants,

who recently chose Plymouth State College's president. The committee hopes that the consultants will help us "to find a fit for Keene State College," remarked one of the committee members.

Vitale said according to the information received, the most important issue to students is the quality of academics here at KSC.

"We seem to be hiring more part time faculty and less full time. This is great if we want look like a community college. Many students want to know what good the construction is going to be when the academics slide," Vitale said.

"Our parents' generation was shaped by the times, let our generation shape the times," Vitale said "How can you expect to change the world if you can't even change the community in which you live?"

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Exhibit

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it would be interesting to do something on the Navajo Indians because she is of Indian heritage.

Sager said part of her project was a mosaic of Navajo made with Indian Corn. She said she learned a lot about the Navajo culture while researching and found that the violent portrayal of the Indians is unfounded.

"These people were just protecting their land," she said.

Sager said the project was a lot of work but appreciated the experience it gave her. "I think every 'Topics' class should get to do it," she said.

"People get to exhibit their

work and get their foot in the door," she added.

Another student, Richard Bennett, also a senior graphic design major, said he went to the exhibit's opening on Sunday, Dec. 5. Bennett said a lot of people were at the show and that the opening went well.

Bennett drew upon his seven-year experience in Europe and experience with Keene State Russian exchange students to produce his project about Russia.

One of Bennett's pieces originates from an actual photo of a past Keene State Russian exchange student's parents. The photo of the couple from Siberia was manipulated as part of Bennett's art to show the essence of Russian culture.

"I know it has been a learning experience for the students and it's always a learning experience for me," Whitney said.

Reflecting on the rewards of the exhibit, Whitney said she received the best compliment from one of here students while talking about the project.

The student told Whitney that among the few times in a college career a student is made to challenge himself, the purpose of why the student is at college becomes apparent. He told Whitney that her project was one of those times in his own college career.

The compliment made an impression upon Whitney who said she "knew she'd done the right thing," when she decided to take upon the exhibit.

Overseas

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Seville in the spring.

"International Education has helped me a lot, they are always there when I need help, even if it is just to talk," said Poluyanova. How does Keene State compare to foreign schools?

"I would say that the academic demands were about the same as KSC. It was overwhelming in the beginning of the semester because I had to get used to thinking in Spanish all the time, and I was always learning new vocabulary, but after a while it got easier," said Habina.

"The work here is really hard for me because it is in a second language and it takes me twice as long to accomplish my assignments. The degree of hardness also seems to depend on the professor," said Poluyanova.

"Socially there is so much more to do in Seville than in Keene. There are bars, and dance clubs everywhere and there is always something to do. In the Spring there were bull-fights, soccer games, and outdoor cafes," said Habina.

"In Spain the most exciting thing I did was go to Cadiz for Carnival, which is like our Mardi Gras, everyone had costumes on and the streets were so packed you couldn't move. Everyone was drinking, dancing and singing in the streets," said Habina.

"I have made lots of friends and went to Disneyland and met so many nice people here, but socially there is really nothing to do at KSC, students have a hard time entertaining themselves here," said Poluyanova.

"It is really hard when you first come to a country not to judge it on your first impressions, because everything is to-

tally different and confusing. Try to make your conclusions about a society based on your experiences after you've been there a while," said Poluyanova.

"You need to be open to new ideas, customs and people in whatever country you visit, you can learn so much from them," said Habina.

"Though it is shocking at first, you have to put your American values on hold and try to experience everything with an open mind," said Letalien.

Participating in a foreign exchange program requires time, effort, paperwork, and additional cost on the part of the student, however many students feel it is worth it.

"It was more expensive, but that included airfare, housing, tuition and trips. I would do it again in an instant. It was the best experience of my life," said Habina.

Info

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and over and have jobs or a family besides college."

"It is our belief that we teach a philosophy of life-long learning and that's why we support the Adult Learner Program."

He believes that anyone interested in taking classes for a degree, for their job or for fun should go to the meeting and get their questions answered.

The dean of graduate studies will also be in attendance along with adult students who have gone through the difficulties of getting into going to college after a break of years in schooling.

There is no pre-registration for the session.

Records

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Here at Keene State College the question of whether or not the disciplinary records of students should be opened to the student newspaper has not reached the climatic point as it did at the University of Georgia.

In addition, both Hickey and the staff of *The Equinox* expressed the feeling that with some discussion between the two groups and Robinson, a policy for allowing the judicial records to be open can be reached.

Hickey admitted that, "It might be time for us to look at a different process for organizations going through the judicial process."

This is the last issue of *The Equinox* for this semester.

The next scheduled date of publication will be Wednesday, February 2, 1994.

Have a great break. Happy Holidays and Happy New Year.

News

Phi Sig

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competitive with other organizations on campus," Kicza said.

The sorority's philanthropy, their primary charity, is the National Kidney Foundation. The sisters do various types of fundraisers to benefit the foundation.

Jenna Young, the chapter's adviser said, "They should be very proud of themselves. They have worked really hard."

Brenda Menzies is responsible for overseeing, planning and organizing rushes. The rush process happens at the beginning of every semester.

She explained the benefits of attending rushes. "It is an opportunity for independent women to meet sisters and to better understand what the pledging process is all about."

Greek life has a lot to offer, Menzies said, "You can learn a lot in a sorority to help you in the world later, like punctuality, organizational skills and social skills."

There are also many opportunities to have fun said Menzies. Sister socials are held which enable the sisters to spend time together.

It is a chance for interacting with other sorority members as well as socializing with fraternities she said.

Violence

Officials to use diary in attempted murder case

By Judy Lundstrom Thomas
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WICHITA, Kan. - Federal authorities have confirmed that they are using Shelley Shannon's diaries and letters to investigate whether she has connections to violent acts against clinics across the country.

Shannon is in the Sedgwick County Jail awaiting trial on charges that she tried to kill Wichita physician George Tiller, who performs abortions.

For the past two months, one federal agent has been working full time on investigating Shannon's possible ties to other violence, and agents in at least one other state have contacted abortion-rights activists requesting information about clinic violence, according to federal agents and clinic administrators.

U.S. Department of Justice officials would neither confirm nor deny that an investigation is going on, but Attorney General Janet Reno recently issued directives calling for stepped-up enforcement of violence against abortion clinics.

Shannon's diary and other items were

dug up in her back yard in a search of her rural Grants Pass, Ore., home conducted by Oregon law enforcement officers at the request of Wichita police.

According to documents filed with the Josephine County Court in Grants Pass, authorities uncovered the 1992 diary, books and manuals about bomb-making and numerous letters and post cards from people who referred "to their own involvement in abortion clinic bombings throughout the country."

Wichita police also confiscated Shannon's 1993 diary during a search of her possessions after she was arrested.

In an Oct. 30 interview, Shannon told *The Wichita Eagle* that her diaries were incriminating. "Yeah. I think I'm a goner," she said, adding that they contain information "that I think could hurt people, or at least bring them under the magnifying glass."

"My diary might, um, send me a lot of places... either one prison or a bunch of jails."

Shannon has been charged with first-degree attempted murder and two counts of aggravated assault in the Aug. 19

shooting of Tiller.

The doctor, who was shot in both arms as he drove away from his East Kellogg clinic, returned to work the very next morning. Shannon is being held in jail in lieu of \$1 million bond and awaits a Feb. 7 trial.

Besides her arrest in Kansas, Shannon told *The Eagle*, "I figure there's probably maybe four or five other states that might want to haul me over eventually." She said that she expected her case to become federal at some point.

Shannon said she had buried in her backyard letters from several people who wrote about how they had burned or fire-bombed clinics.

She also said that in addition to her diary, "there might be some detailed accounts, like, expounding on certain days of my diary."

Also among the buried items were three Army of God manuals, Shannon said. The manuals, she said, are not to be taken seriously.

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Sports

Dope

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make the finals.

In the finals, 3 Times Dope, who was made up of Solomon Comission, Raye Mutcherson, and Tanager Kanlier, did not waste any time, and eliminated Dan Raficott, Shaun Barry, Scott Ely, and Dermott Cassidy, also known as 4-Play, in two games by scores of 14-12 and 11-7.

In women's action, the eventual champions, the Misfits, defeated Rugbys 11-4, and edged Basketball 12-10.

After being sent to the loser's bracket, Basket-

ball defeated, and eliminated Rugbys 11-7. In the finals, the Misfits defeated Basketball in two games 11-8 and 11-6.

The Misfits team roster was made up of Dawn Rothwell, Meghan McCormick, and Jeanne McNamara, all of whom are members of the Keene State Lady Owls soccer team. They defeated fellow KSC soccer stand-out Jen Guerrini who along with Dianna Souza and Carla McFarlane were the women's bracket runners up, Basketball.

The men's and women's champions have qualified for the regional tournament at Northeastern University.

The date and time of the tourney has not been announced.

Wrap-up

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lapsed on a basketball court in Philadelphia last Tuesday. Marable, age 17, had participated in five minutes of William Penn High's tryout when he collapsed.

He was resting on the bench when he slumped to the floor as his team watched.

Doctors ruled out illegal drugs or trauma as the cause of death, and said that further tests are needed to determine the actual cause.

Gathers was 23 when he died of heart failure after collapsing in a game in 1990. Tests later showed Gather's death was caused by a heart abnormality.

Women's Soccer

KSC Lady Owls' net-minder Jen Dowd was named the Division II Goalkeeper of the Year by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America.

Dowd, a senior from Salem, Mass., allowed only 11 goals during her 18 games for a 0.72 G.Avg. She also had 11 shutouts during the 15-3-1 campaign. Jen is now eligible for the ISAA Goalkeeper of the Year, which will be announced later this month.

Swimming & Diving

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams lost to Bridgewater in a meet held at the Spaulding Pool on Saturday. The women went down 125-115. Nikki Hanna (100 & 200 freestyle) and Lorie Robbins (3 meter dive) took first place for KSC. The women are now 4-3 on the season.

The men dropped to 3-4 on the season when they lost 136-100.

Tim Aeschliman (200 breaststroke), Jeremy Robinson (100 free style), and Matthew Larosee (1 meter dive) all finished with first place performances for the men.

The next meet is against Salem State College at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Commentary

Stu's View

By Stu Stein
The Equinox

Well, the close of the semester also signifies the close of the year. As most people know the close of a year also signifies the beginning of another. For some reason, the end of a year also causes all sorts of people to make uneducated prognostications and predictions for the upcoming year in sports.

Seeing as Saturn and Jupiter are in line with Uranus, and seeing as how I am just as uneducated as the next guy. I have decided to produce my own list of predictions ranging from the ridiculous to the sublime.

Please remember that these are only one man's insights, and placing large monetary wagers based upon their fulfillment is not recommended.

JANUARY 1: In a freak once-in-a-life-time bowl occurrence, Florida State and Nebraska tie in the Orange Bowl 3-3. At the same time #3 ranked West Virginia is upset by Florida in the Sugar bowl and Texas A&M decides not to play fourth ranked Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl, fearing a repeat of last year's blow out.

The bowl committee, not knowing who to name National Champions, remains adamant about not changing the selection procedure.

Eventually, the New England Patriots are named champions. Apparently this is another case of the college football writers judging by strength of schedule rather than wins and losses.

JANUARY 28: After viewing the U.S.'s success in basketball in the past Olympics, Switzerland is attempting to put together its own "Dream Team" to compete in Olympic Hockey. Unfortunately Switzerland, not known as a hockey powerhouse, will therefore attempt to entice established hockey

stars to defect to Switzerland by offering them cheese and knives.

Boston's Cam Neely is the first player to accept the offer saying "I like cheese." In the days that follow, dozens of NHL players line up at the Swiss consulate to apply for citizenship. The gold medal appears to be a virtual lock for the Swiss. Unfortunately, the Swiss finish fifth. However, new Swiss citizen Bob Probert does win a gold in boxing.

FEBRUARY 11: Lou Gorman, in another move of inspired genius, finally thinks he has found the right Young, and he signs Cy Young to a multi-million dollar four year deal.

MARCH 14: After months of negotiations and threats of leaving, the Edmonton Oilers finally announce their official plans to relocate their franchise. The team would like to move to Keene and play its home games at the Cheshire Ice Arena, most recently home to the K.S.C. hockey club.

Despite the team's desire to move, both the city of Keene and the NHL are attempting to block to prospective move. The city of Keene is against the move, fearing that a local NHL franchise may give Keene some semblance of night life. The NHL is against the move because of the ice arena's practice of allowing fans to carry in alcohol.

NHL President Bettman says, "The NHL makes 30 percent of our profits from selling watered-down beer at inflated prices to inebriated fans and players. People carrying in their own beer would kill our profit margin."

APRIL 4: The Whalers, after failing to make the NHL playoffs again, cite falling attendance figures and announce they are relocating their franchise to hockey-crazed Switzerland. They thus make the NHL a worldwide league.

The Edmonton Oilers immediately announce that they'll move into the now vacated Hartford Colosseum, however the city of Hartford graciously refuses.

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Sports

College Football

South Carolina grabs FSU coordinator

By David Newton
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Brad Scott hopes to bring a national championship to South Carolina one day. But first, he plans to bring one to Florida State.

The Seminoles' offensive coordinator was named South Carolina's 30th head football coach Tuesday afternoon, eight days after Sparky Woods was fired.

While putting together a staff and recruiting for the Gamecocks will be a priority, the 39-year-old native of Arcadia, Fla., will help top-ranked FSU prepare for a national championship showdown against Nebraska in the Jan. 1 Orange Bowl.

"We've got one task left at Florida State, and that's to win a national championship," Scott said before a packed room at the Letterman's Lounge at Williams-Brice Stadium.

"I want to bring a little of that to Carolina with me. It's important for me to win a national title. I want our kids here to have that kind of experience down the road. I want to know that I can stand up in front of them and say, 'Yeah, I've been there. I've been to the Big Show.'"

Scott will receive a five-year contract with a base salary of about \$110,000 annually and a \$15,000 supplement, sources said. His entire

package is expected to be between \$250,000 and \$300,000 annually.

Athletic Director Mike McGee, who would not comment on the contract, said he has the approval of the executive committee of the board of trustees. The contract still must be approved by the Intercollegiate Activities Committee and full board, which meet Thursday and Friday.

But money wasn't a major factor in Scott's decision to come to South Carolina.

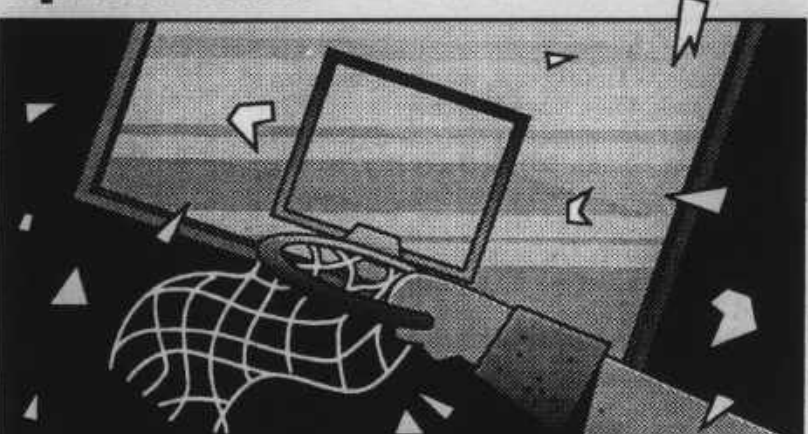
"I've been preparing for the last 10 years at Florida State for an opportunity for a great coaching job," he said. "I've had opportunities in the past and would not even interview because I had such a great situation at Florida State."

"But I can promise you one thing; when I got the call to find out if I was just a little bit interested in South Carolina, I almost jumped out of my chair."

"As the search progressed, it became apparent that one individual rose to the top and was a particular fit for what we were looking for," McGee said.

McGee said Scott was one of seven candidates interviewed for the job. He said they first met last Tuesday in Florida and again Saturday in Charlotte, N.C., where McGee was attending the Tournament of Champions basketball tournament and NCAA Soccer Championships.

Sports facts



Pro basketball

Orlando Magic center Shaquille O'Neal's per game stats against top NBA centers in 1992-93*:

	Points	Reb.	Blocks	PRB/48**
O'Neal	20.3	13.4	3.3	47.8
Opp.*	21.4	10.9	1.7	42.5

*Hakeem Olajuwon, Patrick Ewing, Alonzo Mourning, David Robinson, Rony Seikaly, Brad Daugherty
** PRB/48 is points plus rebounds plus blockers per 48 minutes played.

SOURCE: STATS Basketball Scoreboard

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Sports

Commentary

Keene State Men's Basketball sitting back on their (p)asses

By Brian Albert
The Equinox

Springfield College outran, outpowered and outplayed Keene State for a 60-79 loss Thursday night in Spaulding Gymnasium. This, combined with KSC's former losses of 17 points to N.H. College and of 21 points to St. Anselm, produced a 0-3 record and a lot of doubt about the men's basketball team.

It was a 3-point nightmare which left KSC's premiere shooters looking for answers. Keene State went 6-for-26 from the golden arch, hitting more air than rim. The Owls planted themselves outside the try line, ever-looking for the opportunity to force another long range S.C.U.D. missile. Keene State hoisted enough bricks to add four more buildings to Vision 2000.

In addition to the humiliating performance from long range, KSC hit only 22 out of a possible 66 from short range, producing a shameful 33 percent shooting average. Not to totally dismantle Keene's performance, you must consider that most of the shots were taken just inside or on the 3-point line, creating a misleading set of statistics. The statistics should be changed to 22-for-66 from around 3-point range.

Professional basketball is marked by

commercial sponsors that advertise their products with cute slogans such as Somerville Lumber's "Defensive Board of the Game" or Dunkin' Donuts' "Dunk of the Game," but Dutch Boy would have to go back 30 or so games to find a "Play in the Paint" by Keene State. The only time the ball was under the Owls' bucket was when Springfield plucked a 3-point airball from out of the sky. It was a rare event if the Keene men tried to work an inside shot. But why?

Did the Owls lose because they didn't want to upset former player and now head coach for Springfield, Michael Theulen?

Did the Owls settle for the 19-point loss because Springfield destroyed them by 25 points last year?

Was it the cheerleaders? The fans? The floor? The announcer? The scoreboard? The bench? What was it?

What made Keene State sit back on their (p)asses?

Height for height, pound for pound, the Owls matched up well against the Chiefs of Springfield. Sophomore Tory Verdi, 6-foot-4-inches, 210 pounds and junior Dan Johnson, 6-foot-5-inches, 230 pounds, should have easily handled the 220 pounders from S.C. Six-foot Leon Shepherd, with his quickness and power, should have had Hassan Robinson

(17 points) for breakfast. Doug Jenkins and Matt Stone, who are both exceptionally court smart, could have handily shut down the Chiefs' Justin Waranis (10 points) and Mike Reissner (16 points).

But the Owls didn't want it until the last quarter, when they finally stopped playing high school hoop. Keene State ran the ball with confidence, adding little to their 13 turnovers. They worked for position on offense and played their position on defense. They had nothing to lose and played like they had the lead, building to their score and not launching desperate shots to miraculously come back.

They did not play like a team that has won only two games out of their last 30, but played like a team which has only lost two out of their last 30. Judging by the last 18-minutes of play against S.C., Keene State men's basketball has potential. They are by no means a bad team. Maybe they are a team which just needs one win to click.

But right now the Owls need desire.

Keene needs more players like first-year substitute Rob Huckins. The 6-foot-6 senior saw limited time—a little over 2 minutes—but quickly caused a turnover with his aggressive, yet somewhat out-of-control, style of play. Huckins entered

the game a boy, but left a man.

The Owls need more players like sophomore guard Jason Simon. His meager ball handling skills and reluctance to shoot is just what Keene needs. Simon passed the ball more times in the 2 minutes that he played than the entire team did the whole game. Because he was afraid to hold the ball for more than 10 seconds, Simon opened up some of the best shots that Keene had all night.

Keene needs more players like 6-foot-6 freshman Willie Fernandez. He too only played the last few minutes, but netted a beautiful left-handed baby hook from 10 feet away. His patience prevailed. If only Fernandez gained 20 pounds. His 180 pound frame takes a beating when he is battling for position.

Keene needs to incorporate within its starting five the desire and patience that the bench players have. They need to look down low for Johnson or Verdi and feed them pass after pass. The Owls cannot expect to live by the three because their going to die by the three. Keene needs to run with the ball. Keene needs to slow the ball down. They need to control their tempo and not have it controlled by their opponent.

Keene State will be good this year if they want to be.

Coach Don Kelbick is another story!

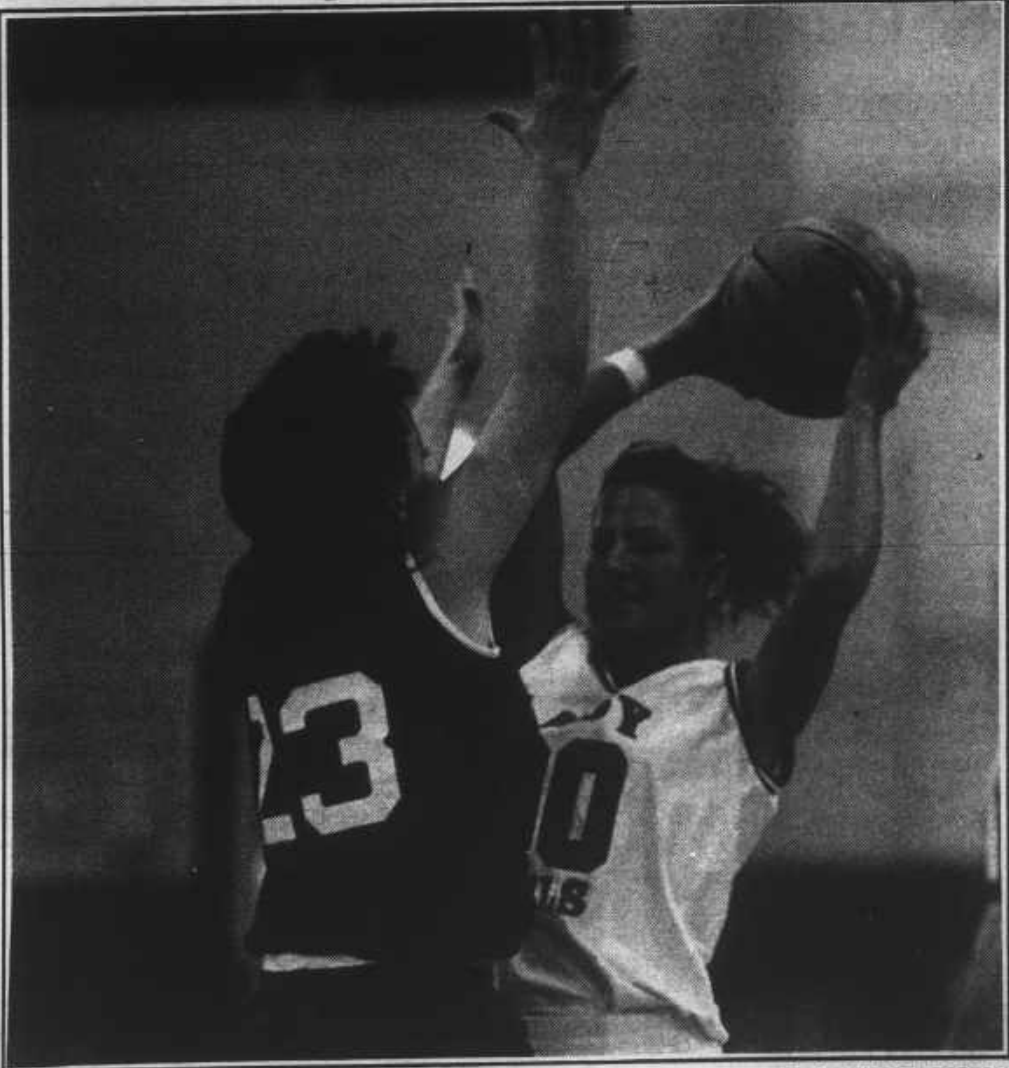
Men's Basketball

1993-94 Men's Hoop Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Fri.	Dec. 10	New England College	7:30
Sun.	Dec. 12	Stonehill College	4:00
Tues.	Dec. 21	Cal. Bakersfield	7:30
Thurs.	Dec. 23	Cal. Poly SLO	TBA
Mon.	Dec. 27	Los Angeles State	7:30
Tues.	Dec. 28	Cal. St. Dominiques Hills	TBA
Tues.	Jan. 4	LeMoyne College	7:30
Sat.	Jan. 8	Sacred Heart University*	4:00
Wed.	Jan. 12	University of New Haven*	7:30
Sat.	Jan. 15	LeMoyne College*	7:30
Wed.	Jan. 19	New Hampshire College*	7:30
Sun.	Jan. 23	Southern Conn. St. Univ.*	4:00
Wed.	Jan. 26	Franklin Pierce College*	7:30
Sat.	Jan. 29	University of Bridgeport*	4:00
Wed.	Feb. 2	UMass/Lowell*	7:30
Sun.	Feb. 6	Southern Conn. St. Univ.*	4:00
Wed.	Feb. 9	New Hampshire College*	7:30
Wed.	Feb. 16	UMass/Lowell*	7:30
Sat.	Feb. 19	University of Bridgeport*	4:00
Mon.	Feb. 21	Sacred Heart University*	7:30
Wed.	Feb. 23	Franklin Pierce College*	7:30
Sat.	Feb. 26	University of New Haven*	4:00

* NECC Conference games

Home games in *italics*



STRIPPED - Junior Sue Devins slaps the ball away from a Bryant College player in Keene's 75-70 victory Monday night at Spaulding Gymnasium.

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Schick Tournament

'Dope and Misfits take Schick Hoop Tourney

Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Women's Basketball

KSC lady's edge Bryant

By Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

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

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

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

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

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

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

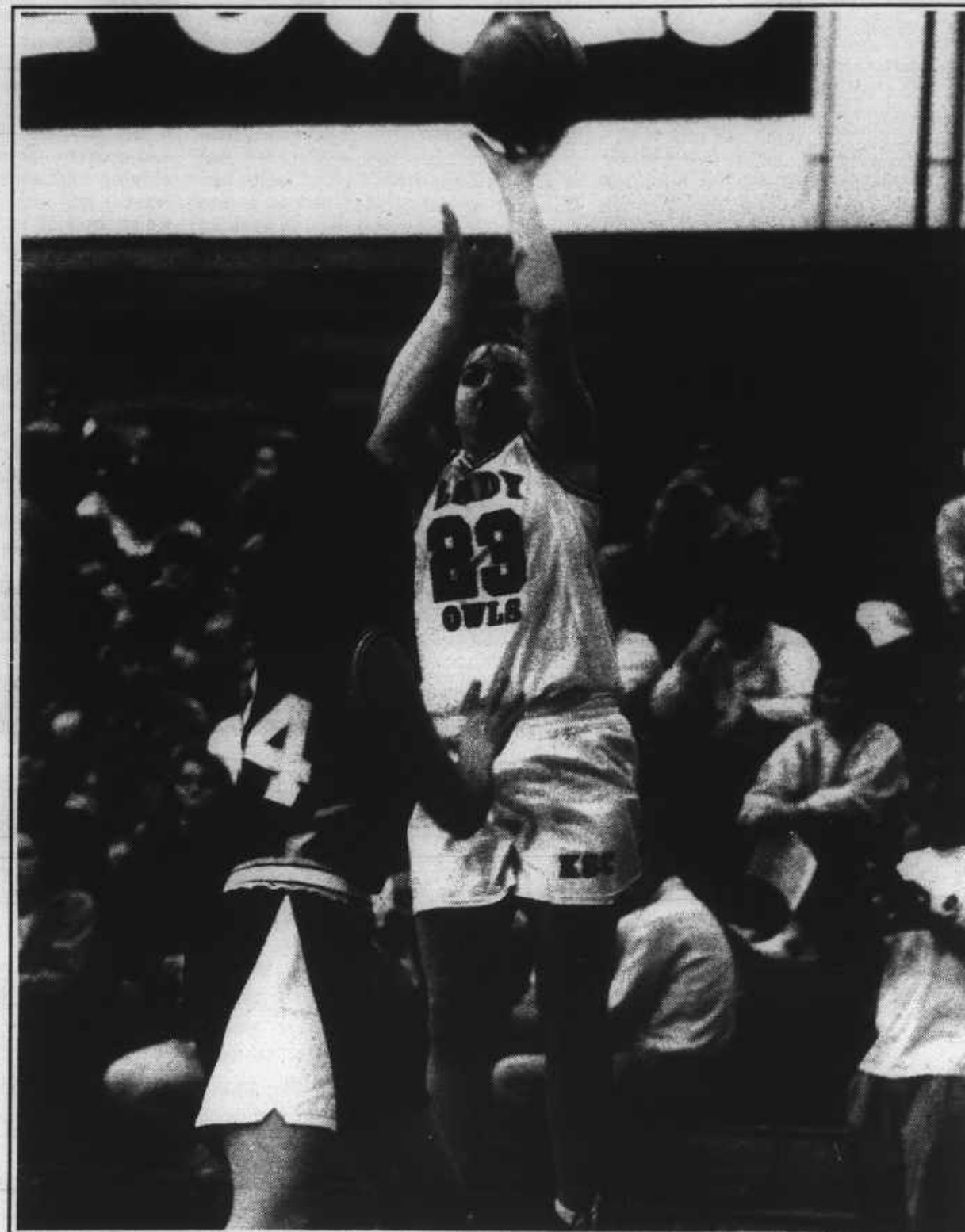
The 20-point performance by Lynne Sullivan moved her 8 points away from breaking the 1,000 plateau for her career.

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

On Dec. 2, the KSC women defeated Springfield College (1-3) by a score of 61-58 at Spaulding Gymnasium. Ingrid Crane scored 19 of her 21 points in the first half, and to collected 6 rebounds.

Lynne Sullivan netted 17 and had 14 rebounds, and Jen Nowak added 10 points and grabbed 15 boards. Springfield's Patty Coiro, Nicole Kempf, and Tracy Wood combined for 41 of their team's 58 points.

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



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

Equinox/PAT HENRY

Sports Briefs

Keene State winter wrap-up

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

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

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

Obituary

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

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Greek

Charters returned to Alpha and Sigma

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Ex-president

Sturnick out on paid sick leave

By Cassie Dubaniewicz
The Equinox

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

Sturnick has been on paid medical leave since last November.

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

Grant did say that the system's board of

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

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

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

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

see **STURNICK, page 9**



Equinox/CHRIS MALLOY

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

Greek Life

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

By Steve Pacheco
The Equinox

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

Steven Szabo Jr., 19, of Nashua, says

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

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

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

the alleged incident.

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

The events that unfolded into the early

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

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

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

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

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

see **KAPPA, page 2**



Courtesy of The Keene Sentinel
THE AFTERMATH-Steven Szabo Jr. after the scuffle New Years eve.