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Men's Basketball

Owl hoopsters improve to 5-1

Courtesy of the Keene State College Sports Information Office

The Keene State College men's basketball team improved to 5-1 with a pair of wins last week.

Last Thursday, freshman Pierce Jackson had a season high 16 points and 11 rebounds to lead KSC to a one sided 108-61 victory over Lyndon State (Vt.) College at Spaulding Gymnasium.

Coach Rob Colbert used all 14 players on his roster as the Owls notched their fourth win of the season.

Lyndon State, whose coach was ejected after he picked up two technical fouls early in the game, fell to 2-4.

The Owls opened up a 23-6 lead at the start of the game, and never looked back on the way to a commanding 71-28 margin at the break.

Allophanse Michalski had 13 points and seven assists, Arthur Dybizbanski and Fred Fieldhouse each had 12 points, and Kyle Parington finished with 10 points to round out the double-figure scorers for Keene State.

Joe Layn had 16 points, and 11 rebounds to lead Lyndon State.

The Owls stayed on the winning track on Saturday, as they defeated The University of Southern Maine for their first Little East Conference win of the season.

Fred Fieldhouse had a career high 27 points including five three pointers, and Chris Coates added 20 points to lead Keene State in the come-from-behind victory.

Southern Maine, which led 38-

35 at halftime, extended its lead to eight points (49-41) early in the second half.

Keene State went on a 15-0 run from that point, taking a 56-49 lead on a lay-up by Jack Reardon at the 11:30 mark.

The Huskies fought back to get within one point (75-74) on a basket by Wade Millet with 3:40 to play.

However, Coates hit a jumper to put KSC ahead 80-74, and the Owls made five of six free throws down the stretch to hold off USM.

Reardon finished with 15 points and Michalski had nine points and 11 assists (two shy of KSC's record) for the Owls.

Keene State hit seven of their eight three point shots (87%) in the second half with Fieldhouse connecting on all of his treys during the period.

Millet finished with 19 points, Jason St. Pierre had 18 points, and Mike Fennessy had 16 points to lead USM.

Fieldhouse was named to the Little East Conference Honor Roll after his spectacular play in the three wins posted by Keene State last week.

Fieldhouse, a junior guard from Somers, Conn., averaged 19.3 points per game during the three contests, and is presently second on the team and fourth in the LEC with a 18.5 per game average.

He is also third in both free throw percentage (15-17, .882) and three point field goal percentage (20-43, .465) categories.

Keene State will face Endicott College tonight at 7 p.m. in Spaulding Gym.



Chris Coates lays one in for two. Equinox photo by Kathleen Manucci

Commentary

Ted Johnson, winning ways return to Patriots

JOHN TIERNEY
The Equinox

Ted Johnson. To many Patriot fans, that's enough said! On Sunday middle linebacker Johnson returned to the New England Patriots defense after a year long absence for torn biceps on both his arms.

Johnson hasn't appeared in a football game since last December 6, when he injured his right bicep trying to tackle Jerome Bettis of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

He then tore his left bicep in the beginning of training camp while participating in an inter-squad scrimmage.

Johnson calls the defensive plays and is also considered the heart and soul of the Patriot's defense, mainly because of his all out effort on every play.

Johnson returned on Sunday and provided the emotional lift that the Pats have been missing of late, as well as chipping in with 6 tackles.

He also provided something that cannot be seen on a stat sheet. Confidence! The defense was confident going into the game, and the fans were emotional, because they were thrilled and relieved to have him back.

The Patriots defeated the Dallas Cowboys 13-6, snapping a three game losing streak in front of 58,444 screaming Patriot fans and a Sunday night national television audience.

The Patriots didn't play great, but they played well enough to beat the Cowboys, a team that they've never beaten in their history.

The win was much needed and very important because it kept their playoff hopes alive in the very tough AFC east.

"We haven't won around here in a month. It feels great to be part of the first win we've had in that long," said Johnson. "Our defense played inspired football out there. We stopped a classy guy like Emmitt Smith, who had such a great year."

Even though the Patriots got the win, quarterback Drew Bledsoe started the game the same way he's been playing of late- sloppy with lots of mistakes.

Bledsoe threw two interceptions in the first half of the game, which made a total of 11 in the last four games.

However, Bledsoe came out strong in the second half when he led them on a 10 play, 65 yard drive that swallowed up 5:25 on the clock in the fourth quarter.

The drive ended with a Terry Allen 5 yard touchdown run that clinched the game for the Pats.

"We needed the game and we got the game," said Bledsoe. "It was a tough game, hard-fought. We had to give it every ounce of what we had to win this thing and I think we played 60 minutes of football."

Bledsoe finished the game 14-25 with 176 yards passing which isn't much, but with only a few minutes left in the game Bledsoe ran the ball for 5 yards for a first down, ending the Cowboy threat.

"I think Drew was trying to send a message there," said Johnson. "He'd been in a slump and I think he's trying to tell everyone that he's not going to give in and he's going to win the game for us. That was gutsy."

The Patriots are still alive to play another day of meaningful football. Now the question that they ponder is for how long, but one thing is for sure.

They're going to have to improve and play like they were earlier in the season. If not, they'll be no Merry Christmas or Happy New Year for New England this year, just a piece of coal in everyone's stocking.

Congratulations!

Chris Coates scored 19 points during Tuesday's game, allowing him to reach 1000 points during his college basketball career.

Women's Basketball

Keene State upsets 12th ranked Williams College

BENJAMIN COLE
The Equinox

Playing without leading scorer and rebounder Margot Fleming, the Keene State College women's basketball team fell to 3-2 after a pair of losses last week.

Last Wednesday, the Owls traveled to Amherst, Massachusetts, and came out on the losing end of a 54-43 contest that was dominated by defense.

Amherst took a tight three point lead into the locker room at halftime, but jumped out to a big lead early in the second when Amherst co-captain Liza Feldman scored the first six points of the half.

Amherst would eventually extend their lead to 45-32, but Keene State was able to make a late run, pulling to within eight with 3:32 remaining.

However, Amherst first year forward Sarah Walker converted a three point play to put her team up 48-37, and the Owls would not come any closer than that.

Keene State shot a dismal 16 of 70 (23%) from the floor, including 3 for 31 from behind the three point arc.

Amherst didn't shoot much better, going 18 for 62 from the field (29%). However, the home team was almost perfect from the free throw line, making 16 of their 18 attempts.

The Owls were led by senior guard Carrie Trudeau who had a game high 13 points, including three three pointers.

Amherst improved to 3-1 with the win. The Owls returned home on Saturday to face The University of Southern Maine, but it was far from sweet as they lost their second straight.

It was the first Little East Conference game for both teams, and Southern Maine sent a message by blowing out the Owls 78-55.



Carrie Trudeau ponders how she will score next. Equinox photo by Rich Wurster

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NH Primary results are in

Gore squeaks in the democratic race while McCain wins by a landslide. For more, see page 14.



Owls roll through LEC

Keene State men's b-ball win 4 of 6 on recent road trip. For more, see page 20.



Mandala to visit KSC

Folk dance group brings worldly vision to Redfern Arts Center. See page 12.

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Bradley squeezes last minute stop in Elm City

Peters offers alternative to 'big money' politics

EQUINOX POLITICAL COVERAGE
BY COLIN REILLY

As both snow and excitement swirled throughout the crowd in Main Street's town square last Friday, awaiting the arrival of Democratic Presidential candidate Bill Bradley, one thing was unmistakable.

It was crunch time in the Granite state, site of Tuesday's first-in-the-nation presidential primary.

Roughly 200 Bradley supporters, including numerous families with small children, press representatives and undecided onlookers braved the frigid temperatures and crowded the circle by 3 p.m.

Bradley, who was scheduled to speak at 3 p.m., didn't arrive till about 3:45.

During the long, cold wait Bradley's campaign team organized an impromptu walking parade around Main Street to "keep the blood flowing" but couldn't appeal to many who didn't want to lose their spot in the near jam-packed circle.

The sense of a last-minute visit was present as the crowd unleashed their excitement upon the former New Jersey Senator's arrival.

From the moment Bradley and his introducers took the gazebo stage, they were able to project a feeling of casualness- a theme that the Bradley campaign has used more effectively than the other "big three" candidates.

After a dull introduction from former Connecticut Governor Lowell Weicker and a loud, energetic one from Senator Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., Bradley needed only one line set the tone for his visit.

"Are you cold?" kidded a bundled up Bradley.

"I was going to talk for an hour and a half; instead let me offer a new proposal," Bradley joked.

Bradley, using humor that has been evident in his recent campaign stops and his visit to Keene last December, was able to divert the audience's mind off of the cold, if only momentarily.

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Bill Bradley and Jeffrey Peters both visited Keene last Friday in search of last minute votes. Equinox Photos by Rich Wurster

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Holloway residents get rude welcome

Pipe burst forces students to evacuate on moving day

RICHARD SURRETTE
The Equinox

While many students returned to Keene State two weeks ago hoping for some snow, none were hoping for the unwanted precipitation that was found inside 15 to 20 Holloway Hall dorm rooms.

At approximately 4 p.m. on Sunday, January 23, the sprinkler system on the south wing of Holloway went off and activated the fire alarms in the building.

According to the Office of Residential Life and Dining Services, a fitting in the sprinkler's pipe in the attic of the south wing had been frozen but "thawed during the day and consequently burst" due to extreme New England weather conditions.

Kim Schmidt-Gagne, residence director of Holloway Hall, said that "about 15 to 20 rooms were affected with water."

Since Sunday was the moving day for students, Michel Williams, associate director of Residential Life, said that it was fortunate that not all students had yet returned and the building wasn't as populated as it could have been.

According to Williams, it took about fifteen minutes for the fire department to arrive, assess the situation, and stop the leak.

While the water was estimated to be flowing at approximately 93 to 95 gallons per minute, it has not yet been calculated as to how much water actually came into the rooms.

Williams also said that the fact most electrical appliances were still unplugged, damage was greatly reduced.

As far as payment for damages incurred, the college is offering little assistance to students who incurred substantial damage, instead leaving the issue to be resolved with individual's insurance policies.

Sarah Sanborn, a sophomore on the south wing's first floor said "the school was pretty good about handling the situation but it's still not fair that they're not going to pay for it."

However, "This is way beyond their control," Sanborn believes. "It's just a big inconvenience."

As for the damage in her room, Sanborn explains, "my computer was sitting in water when I got back and my bed was dripping from the water. The sink was quite gross and our carpets had to be cleaned three times."

Although she said that nothing was seriously damaged, she was upset by some of the confusion that took place.

"They didn't even tell us our room was flooded. We had to ask our RA," she said.

While the fire department was handling the situation, the residents were evacuated to the Student Center until all areas had been checked. Then residents of

see FLOOD, page 8

When a voter asks Jeff Peters his thoughts on the most important issues facing this country, he stops, thinks, and answers honestly to his or her face.

And he's running for the presidency of the United States.

You might not know it from seeing Jeff Peters, side by side with his wife Catherine, co-founders of the We the People party.

Peters, equipped with shirt, tie, patriotic suspenders and snow boots (obviously ready to campaign throughout wintery New Hampshire) isn't followed by swarms of camera crews and sign-carrying supporters.

And his visit to Keene State's Mountain View Room last Friday was no different.

Peters spoke passionately about the direct democracy initiative, campaign finance reform, and universal health care to four students and one faculty member.

The Harvard graduate who co-founded the We the People organization in 1995 made it abundantly clear that his goal and the goal of the nation should be for its citizens to reclaim its democratic government through voting, modernization, law making responsibilities, and "clean money" finance reform.

The Jackson, New Hampshire resident truly believes that his organization is a "new citizens movement," a "rebirth of democracy," and "truth in action."

"We strongly promote the direct democracy initiative on the federal level. It's allowing people to make laws when the representative government doesn't work," Peters said.

Peters seeks to implement direct democracy initiative, which is already in place in 24 states, on the federal level.

It would grant the people the right to "make laws by means of the initiative and referendum process."

He asserts that citizens were able to take control of the ever-important issue of campaign finance reform by implementing it in statewide elections of Maine, Arizona, and Massachusetts and will soon pass in Missouri, New Mexico, and Oregon.

One thing that Peters has the luxury of doing more so than the major Democratic and Republican candidates is to truly discuss the issues with citizens.

While McCain, Gore, Bradley, and Bush have to rely on voter polls and surveys, Peters spent over an hour learning what the five voters in attendance felt were the most pressing issues facing our country in the new millennium.

The five members of the Keene State community named everything from education and disenchantment with the government to health care and moral decay as the most important issues in America and received no argument from Peters.

Concerning health care, Peters discussed the need for laws concerning spending on catastrophic health insurance and suggested placing a cap on medication spending based on a percentage of the patient's yearly salary.

"No person should be pushed into poverty due to expensive illness," Peters said.

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Campus Safety Log

January 24
—
January 31

Monday January 24

12:05 a.m.-Call from a student in Carle Hall that an alarm clock is going off. Notified RA to resolve the matter.

8:48 a.m.-A woman called saying that room 16 in Huntress Hall was still locked. A class was waiting outside.

8:46 p.m.-Escort provided from Winchester Street parking lot to Owl's Nest #1 and Randall Hall.

Tuesday January 25

7:49 a.m.-A woman whose office is in Spaulding Gym called to report her office door was open when she arrived this morning. She will contact later if anything is missing.

1:43 p.m.-A student from Huntress Hall called to report a missing student who moved in Sunday and has not been seen since. She found out soon after that her roommate was okay.

3:14 p.m.-An RA in Huntress Hall reports odor of dope coming from a room on the first floor. Upon arrival, officers couldn't smell anything.

Wednesday January 26

5:10 a.m.-RA reported smoke alarm going off for no reason in Huntress Hall.

Turned over to an electrician.

11:04 a.m.-Two cars towed from Madison Street parking lot because they have blocked other cars in and are hindering overall traffic flow.

1:30 p.m.-Complaint of loud music from Owl's Nest 5. Upon arrival, campus safety was told by residents that the RA had said it was okay.

Thursday January 27

12:41 a.m.-A report came in that someone had set off fireworks on Appian Way.

2:03 a.m.-A request was made from a disc jockey to unlock the radio station studio so he can retrieve keys to lock the radio station. Access completed.

11:48 p.m.-Student reports that a German Shepherd in a Dodge Dakota that has been there since 9:30. KPD notified.

Friday January 28

12:58 a.m.-Call from a student whose car is stuck in a snowbank. She will call a tow truck in the morning.

5:05 a.m.-Officers called to Phi Mu Delta fraternity house for a trash can fire on the front porch. Possibly related to an earlier incident.

10:58 p.m.-A student called to report his vehicle had been hit in parking lot near Halloway. Other vehicle left, no description. Officers took photographs.

5:17 p.m.-Report of students throwing snowballs at Huntress Hall.

Sunday January 30

2:44 a.m.-There was a report of student walking toward Pond Side with two large cases of beer. Unable to locate.

3:40 a.m.-An RA in Randall Hall requests a urine cleanup in the back side of the A stairwell between the second and third floors.

8:18 p.m.-Vomit cleanup was requested in Halloway Hall.

Saturday January 29

3:26 a.m.-A female resident from Bushnell reported two males outside her door, refusing to leave. An officer responded and found the two men to be non students. RA notified.

3:29 p.m.-A resident from Halloway Hall reports individuals soliciting votes for the NH Primary from inside the building.

Monday January 31

3:01 a.m.-A bag of CO2 cartridges was found in the Owl's Nest parking lot.

1:33 p.m.-A resident from Huntress Hall reported two cases of CDs stolen.

4:35 p.m.-A resident in Owl's Nest 5 reported the heater in the first floor men's bathroom is sparking.

Entry of the Week: Monday January 27

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KSC Arts Exhibits & Presentations

Arts Center hosts graphic designs exhibit

Some of the finest work produced last year by graphic design professionals and students throughout northern New England will be exhibited January 24 through February 29 at Keene State College in the lobby of the Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. The exhibit, titled "High Light: The Creative Process," features the talents of creative directors, graphic designers, copywriters, illustrators, photographers, web designers, and typographers working in northern New England. "This is an opportunity for people in the Monadnock Region

to see the annual exhibition, which is usually displayed only in the Manchester/Nashua areas," Nancy Haggarty, a Keene State graphic designer and Creative Club member, said.

In past years, the annual juried exhibition has included works by Keene businesses such as Church & Main Advertising and Al Karey Photography along with works by Keene State students. This year the exhibition included 35 pieces ranging from posters to desk calendars, advertising and packaging designs. Most of these works are designed for clients looking to promote products or businesses. "These works highlight the creative process involved when professionals and students do their jobs so well that their designs become works of art," Haggarty said. The exhibition is free and open to the public. The Redfern Arts Center is open from 8 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday,

8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 6 p.m. to midnight Sunday. For information about the Creative Club and its exhibition, call Nancy Haggarty at 603-358-2120.

African Art exhibit opens at the Thorne

An art exhibition reflecting African life and values will open Saturday, Jan. 29, and continue through Sunday, March 19, at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery. "Images of Africa: Community and Responsibility" is a collection of African wood carving, metal sculpture, jewelry, and textiles from the Thorne's permanent collection and private lenders. The exhibition details strategies for living according to African values that stress the importance of community and responsibility. The Friends of the Thorne will

use the "Images of Africa" exhibit as the centerpiece of their annual education program for area school children.

During February 1-18, school groups will be invited to participate in docent-guided tours of the exhibit. "Images of Africa" offers the public an opportunity to learn about Africa through its traditional art. Maureen Ahern, the Thorne's director, said, "Ahern organized the exhibition to support the KSC Campus Commission on the Status of Diversity and Multiculturalism. The group's theme this year is community and responsibility. The majority of artwork on display is from the collection of James and Polly Curran from Hancock, N.H., gathered during their years of living and working in South Africa, Togo, and West Africa from 1960 to 1975. These works of sub-Saharan black artists express important aspects of living according to African values of respect, hard work, generosity, community participation, and striving for balance with natural unseen forces of the world, according to Dr. Priscilla Hinckley of the African Studies Center at Boston University.

Craig Brandon writes history of the electric chair

First used in Auburn, N.Y., on Aug. 6, 1890, to carry out the death of convicted murderer William Kemmler, the electric chair has been the subject of controversy from the very beginning. It is now the subject of a book by Craig Brandon, director of student media at Keene State. His book, "The Electric Chair: An Unnatural American History," (McFarland & Company, Inc.) is a history of the device—its features, its development, and the manner of its use. Today, only four states—Alabama, Florida, Nebraska, and Georgia—still use the electric chair as their only method of executing criminals. The chair was never used in New Hampshire. From the start the electric chair caused controversy. It became, for example, a case study for one of the greatest marketing battles in American history—between entrepreneurs Thomas Edison and George Westinghouse. Brandon describes Kemmler as a pawn in a great political rivalry between the two that spanned two years. The clash put at stake millions

of dollars in electric service contracts.

Brandon writes, "For over a year Edison and the electric lighting companies he controlled had been telling these would-be electric customers that Westinghouse's equipment was dangerous. Very dangerous. It was so dangerous in fact that Westinghouse's equipment was specifically selected a Westinghouse generator for the job because New York new it was the most deadly. "Six Edison had argued, if you want a safe system you would be a fool to choose a Westinghouse generator." Brandon holds a bachelor's degree in English from the State University of New York, Oswego. He was a newspaper reporter for 20 years before taking the position at Keene State in 1995. He has served as an expert on local history and writing for PBS, NBC, and the History Channel television programs. "The Electric Chair: An Unnatural American History" is available through the Amazon Bookstore at www.amazon.com and other booksellers. Brandon may be reached for interviews at 358-2411 or cbrandon@keene.edu.

CISD; helping KSC cope

AMY FLYNN
The Equinox

Last spring 40 members of the Keene State College community went through an intensive two day certification training in what is known as Critical Incident Stress Debriefing, or CISD. The training program was led by Dan Casey, a nationally certified trainer and expert on CISD. Participants included staff from the Counseling Center, Campus Safety, Residential Life, Health

Services, Campus Ministry and four Keene State students. CISD, a worldwide organization, is a program designed to "debrief" people who have been involved in a major traumatic event that has affected a community of people. These events can include traumas like a fire, assault, rape, the death of a student, faculty or staff member. CISD does not omit any kind of trauma or tragedy that could affect the Keene State community. Judith Putzel Price, associate

director of the Counseling Center, is one of the 13 members of the Keene State CISD team/board. "After there's a traumatic event, anyone who's directly involved in that event often times, exhibits post traumatic stress," Putzel Price explained. Post traumatic stress can include anything from being irritable, jumpy, having obsessive thoughts or the constant replay of disturbing images. "Debriefing is a very structured process that looks at the physical, the cognitive, the emotional and the behavioral signs and symptoms that an unexpected tragedy brings," said Putzel Price. The "debriefing" process' two major components are psychological support and an educational aid. However, "debriefing" should not be considered counseling or psychotherapy. Debriefing is an organized group meeting in which individuals are encouraged to discuss thoughts, feelings, and emotions about a traumatic event in a controlled and safe environment. It is here where feelings of confusion, anger or frustration can be expressed using a structured and/or reasonable approach. A process of helping people produce healthy reactions to tragic events, CISD has set goals to help the Keene State community deal with traumatic events with the least amount of pain and stress possible. According to the International Critical Incident Stress Foundation Board, the signs and symptoms of a stress reaction can last anywhere from a few days or a few months and occasionally longer depending on the severity of the traumatic event. Sometimes an event can be so emotionally painful that professional intervention becomes a necessity. This in no way implies that one is crazy or mentally unstable.

"With AmeriCorps, I saw beyond my neighborhood for the first time."

After graduating from college, Josh Borus joined AmeriCorps to help the youngest members of his community—and he discovered a whole new world. As a teacher's aide in a low-income neighborhood near his home in Boston, Josh worked with students well beyond the regular school hours and provided support they often didn't get at home. "If you see a problem, you have a responsibility to do something about it," Josh says. "AmeriCorps gave me that chance."

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College goofed in Holloway Hall disaster

Disaster struck Holloway Hall last week when a frozen water pipe burst and water poured into rooms on all three floors of the South Wing.

We understand that accidents happen, but sometimes accidents can be avoided. In this case, the College was completely negligent in avoiding the problem.

Frozen pipes are said to be a part of life during New England winters, but the problem is avoidable. Insulating the pipes is a good start, but it also helps to keep the heat on. It is also not a good idea to crank the heat up when you think the pipes might be frozen.

Obviously, either the pipes in Holloway are uninsulated, or the College turned the heat off in the residence hall. They then decided to turn the heat up to maximum (ask anyone who lives in Holloway how hot the rooms were when they moved in) right after the cold snap. It should not be a surprise that the pipes burst.

So, since the College was responsible, they must be paying damages, right? Nope. To add insult to injury, the College refuses to be held responsible. Their answer to the residents who had water-logged possessions? They said they would pay for the laundry. Whoop-dee-do.

We understand why the college covers its butt for damage such as this — in case the accident was caused by rowdy students. But in this situation, the actions of the College are reprehensible. Students signed housing contracts assuming that the college would provide a safe and secure environment.

Frozen pipes and water damage does not fit the bill. Taking responsibility certainly does.

Voters 2, Equinox 0

Our record remains perfect — a perfect failure

Once again, an endorsement by The Equinox turns out to be a political kiss of death. You may remember that in December we endorsed Bill Bradley and George W. Bush in the New Hampshire Primary. Of course, as you may have heard, both men lost.

We do not have a very good record in the endorsement department. In the past we have endorsed Arnie Arnesen for Congress (she lost), Fred Bramante for governor (the lost), and Dick Sweet for Congress (he lost). Granted, this paper has usually been a haven for Democrats in a strongly Republican state; and to our credit the choice of Bradley and Bush was not unanimous — there was some debate among the editorial board. Some of us did pick the winners. But our record is still abysmal.

So when we report on events that have already happened, you can count on us. We even do a good job with the present. Just don't expect us to see into the future.



"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

— Thomas Jefferson, 1787

The Bookstore

Many problems need addressing

Staff Commentary



Tom D'Errico is a senior majoring in writing for publication and is the A & E editor of The Equinox. His opinions do not necessarily represent those of the newspaper.

Here's my question of the week... For argument's sake I'll put it in the form of a hypothetical. Let's say I went to, oh, I don't know, anyplace in America. I could buy something from a store, and have the opportunity to return it with a receipt. If there were real stickers, I'd probably have to have it not opened, but at any rate I'd have the opportunity.

So on to my question: WHY IS IT IF I WANT TO BUY SOMETHING AT THE BOOK STORE IN THE STUDENT CENTER IT'S THEN MINE TO OWN FOREVER, NO POSSIBILITY OF RETURN? Sure, they had a return period, but lo and behold it was over before add/drop was. And that isn't even the point, if I bought a brand new book, wrapped in plastic, and kept my receipt, and wanted to return it a few hours later just because I felt the need to... why shouldn't I be able to?

There really isn't any reason. None that I can see. I could understand if it was mid-way through the semester and you were trying to screw the bookstore out of money, but come on — it is still wrapped. (All of the above information is from personal experience: February 1, 2000.) Which would bring me to my next point, which apparently someone on the news department will be working on a story about how we (as students) see to always get (for lack of better terminology — at least terminology allowed in print) short-changed when it comes to selling our books back at the end of the semester. I've seen people try and return complete sets of science books and get no money back in return. The reason is usually because "we've upgraded to a newer edition." Well, that's all fine and good but

what do they do with the old books. I know there is an opportunity to sell back to the publishers in some cases.

Also, how about this? You sell a book back for a class that is only offered in the Spring. Then you try to sell the book back but they won't buy it back because the class isn't being offered in the fall.

OK, for those of us following the score at this time, it seems rather justified that we don't get the money back... after all, what good is the book when the class is not offered — except for the sneaky little fact that the class WILL be offered the semester after that.

I'm pretty sure the excuse for this would be that there is no guarantee that the class will be offered again. But come on... when it has been for the last three years what's the chances it'll disappear on us. According to the book store's magic 8-ball: outlook not good.

It just doesn't seem right when so many students are complaining about something that is supposed to be here in order to help them out. It is my position that when so many are unhappy it's because something is not right with the system. Oh course, that is just my opinion, I may be wrong.

Is there a light at the end of the proverbial tunnel? Or will we eventually have to face the fact that we either drown under a HUGE pile of books that we will never be able to sell back, or swallow our pride and throw them away (or for the more civically minded give them to charity/libraries/schools/etc.).

Alas, in the end I myself may have been moved to look elsewhere when it came time to make those all important purchases. But the BIG however: note to self, the Keene State bookstore is conveniently located and does cater to a variety of my schooling and academic needs. Then again...

(Note: All information was obtained by personal and second-hand information.)

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Fire Alarms

Malicious pulls need to stop



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There is no greater tragedy on a college campus than the loss of students' lives. Two weeks ago, three college students died in a residential hall fire at Seton Hall University. Dozens of other students were injured and several required hospitalization.

So many people were traumatized by this fire that Seton Hall closed its campus for 5 days. This particular event was close to the hearts of many at Keene State because our colleague Deb Clogher, a former Keene State College senior class president, is a residence director at Seton Hall University. Deb was also an RA and an SRA at Keene State.

She was one of the first staff members on the scene of the Seton Hall fire, and her grief at the loss of student life touched us all.

As a result of this fire, members of the staff and administration at all residential college campuses — including this one — have been discussing fire safety, emergency preparedness, sprinkler systems, and the disturbing increase in malicious fire alarm pulls.

It has been suggested that a recent rash of false fire alarms may have contributed to the loss of life at Seton Hall University, where some students responded slowly to the fire sirens.

Last semester at Keene State College, there were 16 malicious fire alarm pulls in residence halls; only 2 individuals have been found responsible for these acts. Keene State judicial sanctions for such a violation are severe and may include suspension and a fine.

Intentionally causing a false fire alarm is also a criminal act, the seriousness of which depends upon whether people were injured as a result of the act. Each false fire alarm at Keene State requires the involvement of the Keene Fire Department, compromising the department's readiness for a real fire emergency.

And beyond the risks and the costs, each event disrupted and inconvenienced hundreds of Keene State students and may make them less responsive to future fire alarms.

The residents of Holloway Hall know that their residence has sprinklers. Burst pipes in the sprinkler system caused flooding and water damage during last week's cold snap.

I hope that is the only negative consequence of sprinklers, because Keene State College has installed sprinklers in nearly all its residential facilities.

We will be adding sprinkler systems to Proctor House and Carroll Houses this summer. We took the action of adding sprinkler systems not because it was required but because we believed it was in the interest of our students' safety.

We have also taken several actions to

make it more difficult for students to pull alarms anonymously and increased educational efforts and judicial sanctions, but we have not been successful in eliminating this troubling behavior.

In addition to the malicious fire alarm pulls, 135 students were sanctioned for violations of the College's fire safety policy violation last semester. One such violation, an unattended lit candle, nearly resulted in a serious fire.

Sadly, no amount of investment and planning by College administrators can make students completely safe. Students must be our partners in the business of fire safety.

Not only must each individual student respect the fire safety policies, each must become actively involved in stopping malicious fire alarm pulls. They aren't fun and they aren't funny, and the potential consequences are simply too great to tolerate. If a real alarm for a real fire sounds, will our students respond appropriately, or will they, like the students at Seton Hall University, roll over and try to go back to sleep?

"Each (student) must become actively involved in stopping malicious fire alarm pulls."

A Failed Presidency

Clinton didn't cut taxes and neglected national defense

ANNELISE ANDERSON
Knight-Ridder Tribune

So many proposals, so much money, so little time. This seems to be the way President Clinton feels about his last year in office.

He has overwhelmed us with goodies from the left and from the right, from proposals that further the encroachment of the federal government on our personal lives and on our communities to spending money he should have asked for long ago if he really cares.

Not until the second hour did we hear about missile defense and terrorism.

The State of the Union, he tells us, has never been better. He would like to take credit for the economy — but it's Ronald Reagan's and Alan Greenspan's economy. Reagan had the courage to support the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board (Paul Volker) in writing the inflation of the 1970s out of the economy, and Greenspan's steady hand has kept inflation low and demonstrated (an important lesson not

everyone had absorbed from theory) that economic growth and low unemployment go with predictably stable money, not with inflation. And so we have the prospect of surpluses rather than deficits.

The Republican Congress and the Democratic Congress before 1994 have kept Clinton from making any really bad domestic mistakes, like federalizing the medical system. He takes credit for the Republican idea and implementation of welfare reform because he finally signed the bill that Congress sent him. Congress has not yet let him put the federal government at the center of K-12 education.

But federal taxes have crept to the highest percentage of our income ever, and the percentage of our gross domestic product we spend on the military has declined to its lowest per-

centage since before World War II, a real decline of at least one-third.

As a result the federal budget is about \$250 billion a year lower than it would otherwise be.

But if the stock market bubble bursts

Clinton has proposed. His tax cut proposals are vintage Clinton. Some of them virtually everyone likes, like reducing the marriage tax penalty. But Clinton is not proposing to reduce tax rates and leave people with more money in their pockets for their own choices — he wants tax credits and deductions if you spend your money the way the government thinks you should.

Various education, retirement and medical care programs are among the choices Clinton is pushing.

There is, of course, much more — and \$100 billion of the \$350 billion cost will come from our own pockets, from undisclosed tax increases resulting from getting rid of those tax breaks you get that he calls loopholes.

The story is the same on spending: more federal decisions, less personal choice. Clinton thinks he knows how many children should be in a classroom in your school, whether your teachers are qualified, how many cops should be on your streets, and why you should use methane gas from landfills.

Knowing that he won't have to deliver and Congress will restrain his worst excesses, Clinton has promised everything to everybody. But he's failed grievously in two critical areas: cutting taxes and providing for the national defense.

Clinton's had a helluva ride, but long-term prosperity and preserving the peace will be challenges for the next administration.

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"Clinton has promised everything to everybody."

Letters to the Editor

WKNH Radio Theater looking for members

WKNH Radio Theatre is beginning another busy semester and is inviting new thespians, noisemakers, musicians, voices of all ages, writers, and engineers to participate! Our first meeting of this semester will be Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 6 p.m. in Room 309 of the student center. We will have weekly meetings and rehearsals for various shows on Tuesdays in 309 throughout the semester.

Come find out what radio theater is all about! It's more than just reading words on the paper. We'll be broadcasting shows live in the WKNH studios on Sunday nights from 6-7 p.m., and also producing some of them in a recording studio so you can learn the different techniques. This semester we're going to produce two of Norman Corwin's classic radio plays from the forties, as well as

original material from writers from the Monadnock region.

We're also writing a couple shows to air on a Cleveland station and the Rock N Roll Hall of Fame's internet station in June. The June show will be aired live in front of a museum audience as we drive through Cleveland on our way to the Midwest Radio Theatre workshop in Missouri.

We air all kinds of radio theater—from comedy to mystery, to sci-fi to drama to soaps to westerns to variety shows including poetry and music.

We have a lot of fun happening this semester at WKNH Radio Theatre! If you're interested in some of this fun, whether it be the production end, the writing and casting, the voiceover, or the sound effects staff, contact Greg for more information at wknhradiotheatre@yahoo.com, or come to our meeting on Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Janine "Ginger" Preston
WKNH Radio Theatre Producer

This Day in History

1917: United States severs diplomatic relations with Germany. Hours later, Germany sinks the U.S. liner Housatonic.

1924: Former president Woodrow Wilson dies.

1994: President Clinton ends the Vietnam trade embargo.

Send a birthday card to:

Composer Felix Mendelssohn (1809); Newspaper editor Horace Greeley (1811); painter Norman Rockwell (1894); novelist James Michener (1907); comedian Joey Bishop (1919); actress Morgan Fairchild (1950); Red Sox outfielder Fred Lynn (1952).

Source: www.historychannel.com

It's a new semester, a new year, a new decade, a new century, a new millennium..

At least some things never change...

The Equinox

Alaska Airlines Jet plunges into Pacific

No survivors found in the crash of Flight 260 Monday afternoon

BRANDON BAILEY, RODNEY FOO AND PAUL ROGERS
Knight-Ridder Tribune

Rescue ships and aircraft were searching overnight in rough seas of the Santa Barbara Channel, combing the cold waters for any survivors of a San Francisco-bound flight from Puerto Vallarta that went down Monday afternoon with 88 people on board.

By late Monday night, several bodies had been recovered from the wreckage of Alaska Airlines Flight 261, according to the U.S. Coast Guard.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board were expected to arrive on the scene early this morning.

The downed plane was a twin-engine MD-83 aircraft, a kind that is widely used by several airlines and is generally considered to have a safe record.

Other planes of the same series have been at the center of a federal grand jury investigation into allegations that Alaska had falsified some maintenance records at its Oakland service yard.

But it was unknown whether maintenance had anything to do with the crash in Santa Barbara Channel.

Officials at the crash site Monday night reported high surf and water temperatures of 57 degrees or colder -- conditions that would be difficult for anyone to survive for long.

"It's hard to say," said Coast Guard spokesman, Chief Petty Officer Bruce Pimental. "You have hypothermia...and stuff

like that, but there are times when people beat the odds." "We will keep this up until there is zero chance of finding anybody alive," added Coast Guard Capt. George Wright.

At the San Francisco Airport, meanwhile, airline officials were summoning passengers' friends and relatives into a room where they could meet with counselors and clergy.

Some family members left the room in tears, supported by others.

"It's very devastating," said Cindy Fraser, the San Francisco Airport station manager for Alaska Airlines, which reported the plane was carrying 83 passengers and five crew members.

A passenger list wasn't released Monday night, but many of the passengers were expected to be tourists returning home from vacation trips.

Thirty-three of the passengers were bound for San Francisco, while others were continuing on to Seattle and other cities.

A spokesman at the airport in Puerto Vallarta said the passengers included at least three children.

The airplane, a twin-engine MD-83 aircraft of a kind that is widely used by several airlines for short hops up and down the Pacific Coast, had left the Mexican resort town of Puerto Vallarta at 1:32 p.m. PST and had just passed Los Angeles when the pilot reported mechanical trouble.

Authorities said the pilot had radioed Los Angeles International Airport to report problems with the plane's stabilizer trim -- a device that helps the pilot to control the plane as it is climbing or descending and to keep it horizontal during normal flight.

The pilot was asking to make an emergency landing in Los Angeles, said Ron Wilson, spokesman at San Francisco International Airport.

But flight controllers lost contact with the plane at 4:36 p.m. It had been flying at 17,000 feet. The first rescue vessels reported finding only an oil slick and debris in the area, where the surf was described as rough, with waves up to 10 feet.

One witness, a maintenance worker on Anacapa Island, reported the crash to a dispatcher for Channel Islands National Park shortly after 4:30 p.m.

"He let us know that he observed a plane going down in the Channel," said park spokeswoman Suzan Smith. "He said it was a jet and he saw it go in nose first."

The worker reported the plane seemed to crash into the ocean about four to six miles east of Anacapa Island.

One of five islands off Ventura and Santa Barbara that make up the Channel Islands National Park, the 699-acre island is 14 miles from the mainland.

Smith said that the park service is aware of at least one fishing boat that also was in the general area when the plane crashed.

That boat, she said, radioed to the Coast Guard, which directed it to the site via radio, where it found debris.

Within a few hours, a fleet of ships from the Coast Guard and Navy, along with private fishing boats from nearby Oxnard Harbor, was on the scene. Commercial squid fishermen, who use huge lights to lure their catch to the surface, had arrived and were illuminating the area.

Capt. George Wright, of the Coast Guard from the Los Angeles-Long Beach group told reporters that boats and planes were searching in ever-widening circular patterns.

"We know what the drift rate is for possibly anybody who came out of that craft and we'll be following the drift."

About 10 miles off the beaches northwest of Los Angeles, the ocean's surface was streaked with widening lines of foam, plastic, paper and what appeared to be pieces of the jet.

Crew members on Coast Guard vessels used night-vision goggles to peer into the pitch darkness, as they strained to



Patrol vessels search for wreckage off the coast of Point Magu, California just one day after the crash of Alaskan Airlines Flight 216, February 1, 2000.

hear any shouts from survivors. Search helicopters have infrared sensors that can pick up bodies at night, Wright said.

From the oil-drilling platform Gina between the Channel Islands and the mainland, rig workers set out in crew boats for the search site several miles away.

They were fighting wind and swells, and were not optimistic about finding survivors, said Lee Clark of the Torch Operating Co., which runs the platform.

"It doesn't look like it's good news," Clark said.

Gov. Gray Davis issued a statement within a few hours of the crash.

"My heart goes out to the families of the passengers and crew of Flight 261. My wife, Sharon, and I are hoping and praying for the best."

But he said he'd ordered the National Guard and other state agencies to assist with the rescue effort.

Suspected serial killer of 10 women caught in Chicago

SABRINA L. MILLER AND TERRY WILSON
Chicago Tribune

After allegedly killing his last victim in an abandoned New City tire shop in June, murder suspect Andre Crawford -- amid heightened police presence to solve the serial killings in the area -- moved to the West Side, telling authorities he was a "shark in a fresh pond" there.

In other words, he allegedly told police, it was only a matter of time before he killed again.

Crawford, according to prosecutors, said West Side women were "tougher" to lure into abandoned buildings and attack than the South Side women he allegedly strangled and bludgeoned.

Police said Crawford admitted in a videotaped confession that he killed 10 women in the Englewood and New City communities on the South Side between 1993 and 1999, demonstrating with his hands how he strangled the victims.

Crawford told detectives he was relieved to have been caught, authorities said.

Crawford, 37, was silent in bond court Monday as prosecutor Thomas Epach, head of the criminal division for Cook County state's attorney's office, read often graphic descriptions of the 10 murders and 11 rapes.

Most of the sexual assaults took place after the women were dead, Crawford told police.

Police said Crawford told them that most of his victims were women who agreed to swap drugs for sex.

At the request of a Cook County assistant public defender, Crawford was placed in protective custody at Cook County Jail.

After he was arrested Friday, police said they took a DNA sample from Crawford and used it to link him to seven murder victims and one woman who survived a brutal assault.

Police said Crawford listed his employment with the Chicago Sun-Times after his arrest Friday evening on a Sun-Times delivery truck at 28th Street and Wabash Avenue.

Sun-Times editor-in-chief Nigel Wade said Crawford was not a full-time employee but a "temporary worker hired out for occasional shifts as a helper on delivery trucks."

Police last week became aware of Crawford through his street name, "Dre."

Even though Crawford had moved to an abandoned Chicago Housing Authority building at Taylor Street and Lytle Avenue to avoid police, he was well-known in Englewood and New City.

"Everybody knew Dre. We used to play dominos together, eat barbecue, and he used to be

out here drinking beer all the time," said DeAngelis Slatton, 24, Slatton and at least a dozen other Englewood residents reported frequently seeing Crawford with Constance Bailey, 41, the victim who was found in June in the abandoned tire shop.

She was known on the street as "tiny" and "shorty." Acquaintances also said they saw Crawford frequently with Sheryl Johnson, 44, who was killed two months before Bailey.

Despite the disappearance of the women after being seen with Crawford, residents said they did not suspect that Crawford could have been the killer.

"He was real friendly to me. He used to sit on my back porch and drink beer," said Vera Chavers.

"That's just not somebody you think would do this."

So many years of waiting and wondering why, said Katrina Tidwell, Dunn's sister, after a community meeting at the Mary McDowell Settlement House, 1335 W. 51st St. "It's good that he's caught, not just for my sister but for every woman walking around."

In addition to having sex with each woman after she was dead, police said Crawford told them that he took his victims' shoes so he could not detect his fingerprints.

Crawford told police he kept

Slatton, Fisher and others in the neighborhood who knew the woman said she had a hard time getting people to believe her story because she used drugs.

"The woman moved from the neighborhood rather than face Crawford in court, Epach said.

"Well, I guess she was telling the truth after all," Fisher said Monday. "While waiting trial on that case, Crawford wrote a heartfelt, if poorly spelled, letter to a Cook County circuit judge in March 1996 denying involvement but admitting he had a serious drug problem."

Police said he already had slain two women at the time he authored the letter. "The only thing I'm guilty of is indulging still in this drug infested world. This disease has been in my life for 17 years now and I'm tired."

His criminal record dates to 1985, involving mostly misdemeanors. In January 1999, he received two years probation for possession of cocaine, records show.

Crawford's foster father, Will Platt, said Crawford was dishonorably discharged from the U.S. Navy for a drug offense. Platt said he raised Crawford from the time he was a toddler and described as a bright boy who went to church every Sunday.

He was raised with five other children, including a biological sister, at 5926 S. Peoria Ave.

"He had no need to do this," said Platt, 85, of Calumet City. "He could have done anything he wanted to."

"So many years of waiting and wondering why. It's good that he's caught... for every woman walking around."

"He tried to get me to go in a building with him but I told him, naw, I'm not like that. Then I went and told my boyfriend and he knocked Dre out," she said.

Fisher's boyfriend, Billy Cash, said despite the fight with Crawford, he never told authorities about Crawford because, "I thought he was kind of strange, you know, and I didn't like what he said to my girl, but I didn't think he was the one killing these girls."

The family of the first victim, Patricia Dunn, whose body was found in September 1993, said Crawford's capture brought bitterness relief.

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Flood

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the north and east wings were let back into their rooms while the others were informed of the situation in a meeting in the Great Hall. Williams said that, "repairs to the pipe took place within an hour of the incident," and it was then tested and reactivated in a short time.

"Given the tragic situation, it was brought back to normal very quickly," he said.

Initially, 10 students were displaced Sunday night, but eight found places to stay with friends and two were placed in an open room in Carle Hall for the night.

While the school will not cover any damages incurred, Williams said the school has done a few things "to lessen the impact to students," like paying for any necessary dry cleaning bills, and offering complimentary laundry cards.

Bradley

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that he exhibited in last week's Democratic debate. "The other night in the debate I'd had it up to here," Bradley said gesturing up to his head, referring to attacks on Gore's lack of a funding plan for his universal.

The Bradley camp hopes that the support for his recent retaliatory comments stirred added support and not driven undecided votes away.

"It was having enough respect for voters to tell the truth," Bradley recently told CNN concerning his decision to retaliate to attacks from Gore.

As for the effect that Bradley's New Hampshire campaigning had on the polls on Tuesday, the numbers of the Bradley/Gore race was too close to call at the polls' closing time.

Peters

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In one of his only mentions of the election's four top candidates, Peters applauded McCain for his efforts but also questioned his weak attempt to push the bill after its defeat.

Because the bill was defeated by an unending filibuster, McCain could have played the same game and "fought fire with fire," Peters believed.

While Peters, like all candidates has traversed the country to persuade voters and win votes, he is equally concerned with citizens taking back the power of the government by educating themselves and simply voting.

"We the People is a friendly wake-up call," Peters said. "Don't allow yourself to be disconnected."

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February 3 thru February 10

Thursday, February 3

7 p.m., Film, *Minus Man*, Putnam Lecture Hall

Ben Harper, 8 p.m., John M. Greene Hall, Smith College, Northampton, Mass. 800-477-6849.

Michelle and Erik Strout, rock, folk and blues, 8 p.m., First Thursday Cafe, New Hampshire College, 2500 North River Road, Manchester. 645-9608.

Mark Erelli, contemporary singer/songwriter, 8:30 p.m., Oona's, 15 Rockingham St., Bellows Falls, Vt. 802-463-9830.

Jill Sobule plus Jenny Reynolds, singer/songwriter, 7 p.m., Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, Mass. 800-THE-TICK.

Blue Floyd, blues-rock, 8:30 p.m., Ballroom, Pearl Street Nightclub, Northampton, Mass. 800-THE-TICK.

Culture, reggae, 8:30 p.m., Clubroom, Pearl Street Nightclub, Northampton, Mass. 800-THE-TICK.

Friday, February 4

7, 9 p.m., Film, *The Limey* Putnam Lecture Hall

Crocodile Tears, hot, rockin', electric rhythm and blues, Moles Eye Cafe, Brattleboro.

Vance Gilbert plus Tim Mason, 7 p.m., Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, Mass.. 800-THE-TICK.

Seth Yacovone, blues-rock guitar, 10 p.m., Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, Mass. 800-THE-TICK.

Orchestra Morphine, 8:30 p.m., Ballroom, Pearl Street Nightclub, Northampton, Mass. 800-THE-TICK.

Saturday, February 5

John Sheldon, Best roadhouse rockin' rhythm and blues around, Moles Eye Cafe, Brattleboro.

Ferron plus Erin McKeown, singer/songwriter, 7 p.m., Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, Mass. 800-THE-TICK.

Jump Little Children plus The Push Stars, 10 p.m., Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, Mass. 800-THE-TICK.

Sunday, February 6

Stephen Kellogg plus Matt Hebert, 7 p.m., Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, Mass. 800-THE-TICK.

Monday, February 7

Andy Stochansky, 7 p.m., Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, Mass. 800-THE-TICK.

Tuesday, February 8

5:30 p.m., Women's Basketball vs. Plymouth State College, Spaulding Gym

7:30 p.m., Men's Basketball vs. Plymouth State College Spaulding Gym

9:30 Movie Night, Nite Owl Cafe

Wednesday, February 9

7 p.m., Dance Concert. Three KSC students perform 7 dances they choreographed as an independent study project. Wright Theater, Redfern Arts Center

Seven Nations 7 p.m., Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, Mass

Thursday, February 10

7 p.m., Dance Concert. Three KSC students perform 7 dances they choreographed as an independent study project. Wright Theater, Redfern Arts Center

The Black Rebels, 7 p.m., Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, Mass. 800-THE-TICK.

Pat McGee Band, 8:30p.m. Pearl Street Night Club Northampton, Mass 413-586-8686



Brooke Wroblewski, Anna Rotante, and Jill O'Brien rehearse the dance "Mine! Mine! Mine!" for their modern dance concert.

KSC choreographers present their own works

Courtesy of College Relations
Guthrie, Rotante's grandfather. Called "25-Cent Songbook" and performed by fellow students Ryan Hallagan and Joshua Lynn, the dance encompasses children's inner feelings and emotions. The concert will open with a dance by O'Brien called "Plunge", with a quartet of dancers moving to the music of Aron Tobin, Dustin Garland, Tara Lucchetti, Josh Lynn, and Nicole Newman will dance in this number. Wroblewski chose to focus on a text by Charles Hatfield for her work called "Painting" with student dancers Yoshio Chandler and Keely Snyder. In "Emerging Into Blue," choreographed by Rotante, examines musical notation and explores ocean images with music by Acoustic Alchemy. Dancers are Allison Jette, Tara Lucchetti, Michelle Maynard, and Samantha Housnell. "Jump Up! Shout Out!" created by Ryan Hallagan, Samantha Housnell, Michelle Maynard, and Nicole Newman. "One More Hello," by O'Brien uses poetry to complement her dance about coping with a loss, performed by Katrina Armstrong and Naomi Baird. And the closing concert "Mine! Mine! Mine!," by O'Brien will be a visual representation of the process of all three directors while developing the concert. All tickets are \$2. For more information call the Theatre, Dance, and Film department at 358-2162.

Add your events to the calendar!

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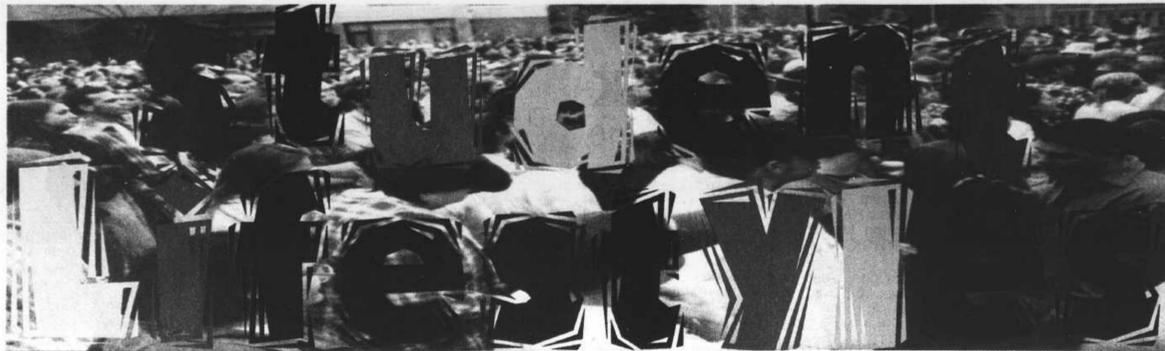
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Times and trends change

MARK HOLT
The Equinox

5, 4, 3, 2, 1... KABOOM. The end of the world as we knew it. Mankind ceased its existence. Technology became king and killed us all.

Of course that's not what really happened at the dawn of the "new" millennium (wake up America, 2000 is not the start of the next millennium, 2001 is. If you have 99 pennies and I then give you another you have a dollar. Have you begun on your second dollar? No, you're still finishing the first. 2000 is the recall 1999).

5, 4, 3, 2, 1... Silence. Life went on. Technology remained under the reins of mankind, so so we'd like to believe; but as the saying goes, "what we can't see won't hurt us." Boy are we ignorant.

With our minds injected with ignorance we trudge onward in life. Another day, another dollar wasted. But, could this new era bring a new light to humanity? Could there be an end to all this stupidity? Will all the fighting stop and everyone hold hands and embrace? Sure, if America was a nicely packaged half-hour sitcom in which all problems are solved before the credits roll. But we're not. We are real people living in a sordid world of lust and



Courtesy photo
Bruce Willis, star of the horrific box-office smash, "Armageddon," stars in an up-coming no-brainer film.

apathy.

However, with this new year some changes in styles and trends have come about.

As you walk around this fine institution of learning we call Keene State College, admire the fine apparel the female population adorns themselves with. No longer is it cool to wear baggy clothes, oh no. The clothes of the future are air-tight, circulation removing black stretch pants that reveal more than just a woman's calf muscles. I'm not at all suggesting that they are bad and should be banned. In fact, if I were in control, every woman would wear them. I'm simply suggesting that they tend to take a little away from the imagination.

Clothes aren't the only change on peoples' bodies these days. Body jewelry and especially nose piercings seem to be on the rise. Why this is quite puzzling. Could it be that that it's one of the less painful parts to get pierced? Perhaps, but as the year progresses I'm sure more people will be walking around with an extra hole or two in their nose.

Away from the human body we see several other changes. Peoples' taste in popular

music seems to be fluctuating. Melodic ballads about love and death used to sell records, such as Poison's "Every Rose has its Thorn" and Warrant's "I Saw Red." Now happy upbeat songs are making the millions, including "All the Small Things" by Blink 182 and "Learning to Fly" by the Foo Fighters. Of course as always, the teeny bopper clan of singers, such as The Back Street Boys, N'Sync, and Britney Spears, still insist on producing poorly written ballads which they

didn't even write. Will the up-and-coming happy-go-lucky songs over throw the false beauty of the teeny bopper crowd.

As people's lust for music is ever-changing, so to are their admiration for films. People used to enjoy paying exorbitant amounts of money for completely mindless films, such as "Dumb and Dumber," starring Jim Carrey, where as now, people are dishing out their paychecks for quality films based on true stories, such as "Man on the Moon," the story of Andy Kaufman's life starring Carrey, and "Hurricane," the story of boxer Reuben Carter starring Denzel Washington. Will true stories continue to rake in the big money, or will pathetic action films will Bruce Willis conquer all?

Just as these trends transformed what used to be popular, as time wears on new trends will set in and what is popular today will become antiques of yesteryear. Perhaps Heavy Metal will become mainstream, while girls wearing baggy mini skirts will spend their money on intellectual thrillers such as "The Usual Suspects" and "Suicide Kings." Who knows anything for sure, but he ready for the unexpected as 2000 rides on.

Mark Holt is a Senior majoring in Expressive Writing and the Lifestyles Editor for The Equinox.



Courtesy photo
Are body piercings the wave of the future?

To your health

The Equinox

Itch, scratch, itch. Remember when you were young and had not a care in the world except ensuring that you watched "The Transformers" or "My Little Pony," until your head started to itch, and then you scratched, and soon your mother was frantically cutting off all your hair and washing every piece of linen in the house.

Pediculosis or the more common name, Head Lice is a form of lice usually found in young children because of their uncleanness. Lice are parasites-small insects that live on humans, infesting the hairy parts of the body. They live by feeding on human blood. Lice are contagious and may be transmitted by sexual contact, bed clothes, clothing, linens, and toilet seats. Nits (the white eggs of lice) attach themselves to hairs and hatch in about one week. Nits should not be mistaken for dandruff. Nits cannot be shaken free of the hair shaft.

Treatment

1. Use shampoo ordered by your health care provider.
2. Add small quantities of water working shampoo into hair and skin until a heavy lather forms.
3. Continue shampooing for 4-5 minutes, rinse thoroughly.
4. Towel briskly. When hair is dry, comb hair with fine metal tooth comb (or use gauze over a regular comb) dipped in vinegar to remove nits (vinegar dissolves adhering substance secreted by lice to attach nit to hair).
5. Tweezers may be utilized to remove lice/nits from eyebrows or eyelashes. Nightly applications of petroleum jelly for two weeks will stop the newly hatching nits from developing.
6. Treatment may be repeated once only, and then 5-7 days later if necessary.
7. Boil combs and brushes.
8. Hats, headbands, and wigs should be washed in hot, soapy water and put in a dryer for at least 20 minutes on hot setting, dry cleaned, or set aside in a tightly sealed plastic bag for two days (parasites cannot live without a human host for that long).

If further problems persist, call Health Services at X-2450.
*Information in articles was gotten from Health Services

Quotes of 'da week

• Outside of the killings, Washington has one of the lowest crime rates in the country
--Mayor Marion Barry

• The holocaust was an obscene period in our nation's history... I mean in this century's history... but we lived in this century. I didn't live in this century
--Al Gore from www.funaday.com

• I love the lines men use to get us into bed. "Please, I'll only put it in for a minute." "What, am I a microwave?"
---Beverly Mickins

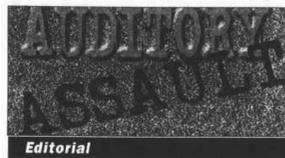
Photo op



Equinox photo by Kim Ogawa
On a trip to Atlanta, Georgia our News, Arts and Entertainment, and Lifestyles editors take a break from the hustle and bustle of the four-day newspaper convention in October of last year.



New year... same ol' thing



TOM D'ERRICO
The Equinox

New Year eve came and went with the same anti-climax as your 18th birthday. Still, while those of us waiting to see the end of the world sat in silent disgust as millions of people welcomed in a faux millennium, the metal industry kept grinding on.

So, what was there to look forward to? One word: Kittle. Yes, as surprising as it is, there was actually a high anticipation for these four girls from Ontario with an average age of 16. And unlike most of the other teenagers in the music industry, these four actual write all their own songs and play their own instruments.

How metal are these girls? Well, they just swung the opening slot on Slipknot's new tour. What a coincidence since Slipknot was my pick for band of '99, and as far as I'm concerned, even though it's only February, Kittle could quite possibly be my pick for band of 2000.

Sadly the Slipknot tour heads overseas before even coming close to this neck of the woods. So while we wait we get the next best thing: the Disastour: Coal Chamber and Type O Negative, double bill of the winter. These two metal heavyweights will be in Boston March 9th and 10th at the Avalon in Boston. They'll also be up in Lewiston Maine for those of us who prefer the 5 hour drive (remember Rob Zombie's Halloween show in '98).

So, as far as movie soundtracks go, I didn't think we could get better than "End of Days" with the new Guns N' Roses song, but then comes along the "Screen 3" soundtrack, and even though it was produced largely by Creed, still manages to contain some of the best material out there. Slipknot, Static X, PowerMan 5000, and Dope all contribute to the album.

Speaking of Dope, they came out of nowhere with relatively little fanfare, apart from the opening spot on the Fear Factory tour last year (along with Static X). While they are a relatively young band, they still have a unique hardcore sound. If you're stuck for something new to listen to, look no farther than their debut album.

Another overlooked band of last year is Caroline's Spine. Their second album, "Attention Please," passed by the public consciousness with so much as a blink. But their are such an exceptional band.

One would think they'd still be riding high off the success of the single "Mrs. Sullivan" from their previous release. The title track alone is worth picking up the album, yet it is filled end to end with great tracks.

And since I mentioned Static X before, they just released a new EP of live and remixed tracks. While the "Push It" remixes leave a lot to be desired, the live version of "Bled for Days" gives the track a energy only afforded at a live event. The EP also contains CD-ROM footage of the "Bled for Days" live track and the video.

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Photo courtesy of Artemis Records
Kittle comprises of four teenagers from Canada with enough attitude to take over the world.

The Movie Box

The Colonial

"Straight Story" (R) - Thursday

• Call for screening times 352-2033

Putnam

"The Minus Man" (R) - Thursday at 7

"The Limey" (R) - Friday at 7 & 9:10, Saturday at 2, 7 & 9:10, Sunday at 2 & 7, and Monday - Wednesday at 7

Hoyt's

"Talented Mr. Ripley" (R) - 11:30, 3:30 & 9:30

"Snow Falling on Cedars" (PG-13) - 11:50, 3:10, 6:45 & 9:50

"Galaxy Quest" (PG) - 11:20, 2, 4:40, 7:15 & 9:30

"Screen 3" (R) - 11:15, 1:40, 4:20, 7 & 9:40

"Screen 3" (R) - 11:45, 2:30, 5:15, 8 & 10:30

"Hurricane" (R) - 12, 3:30, 7:45

Matinees only on Saturday and Sunday
• Times subject to change - call 357-5260 for details

"Here's the story of The Hurricane..."

Review

SHAUN NELSON
The Equinox

"The Hurricane"

Director: Norman Jewison
Starring: Denzel Washington, Deborah Unger, Leiv Shreiber, John Hannah, Vicellous Reon Shannon

This movie tells the true story of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, a top boxer, and his struggle for freedom after he is accused and imprisoned for a triple murder that he did not commit.

The director, Norman Jewison, starts the movie out slowly, as he goes through Carter's troubled childhood, where he first meets a crooked cop, Della Pesca, who acts as a thorn in Carter's side throughout his life.

After Carter finds himself in jail, facing three consecutive life sentences, he finds a way to mentally separate himself from his unfortunate condition and continues to battle the court system in order to gain the freedom that he deserves.

The real heart of the story is shown to the audience when they are introduced to Lesra, a 15-year-old boy who purchases Carter's autobiography for twenty-five cents at a used book sale.

After being inspired by the book, Lesra, along with his three Canadian guardians, become crusaders in the cause of freeing Carter from prison.

Denzel Washington is best known from his roles in

"Fallen", "The Pelican Brief", and "Philadelphia." Along with "Malcolm X", this could be considered one of Washington's greatest performances ever.

His talent allows him to bring this long and not so exciting story line to life on the big screen.

Apart from Carter, almost all of the characters in this movie are underdeveloped, but it still finds a way to work.

Today many of us only know this true story from Bob Dylan's song, "The Hurricane", but now we can all get a better understanding of what really happened in the life of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter.

Since this is a real life story brought to the big screen many of the facts are distorted. A good example of this is that almost all of the credit is given to the young boy and the Canadians and almost none to the lawyers who battle for Carter during most of his jail time.

Also the movie portrays the one crooked cop as the person who has caused Carter to be in this position, when really it was an entire system.

If you have two and a half-hours to spend learning about a part of our history, then I would definitely recommend this movie to you. I give "The Hurricane" three out of four stars.

Shaun Nelson is a junior majoring in communications, and a reviewer for The Equinox.

“Along with “Malcolm X,” this could be considered one of Washington's best performances to date.”

Mandala offers postcard-perfect tour of world through dance

The Equinox

The Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble, a company of 33 dancers and musicians, will visit Keene State College's Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond Sunday, Feb. 13, for a concert that promises to be a postcard perfect tour of the world via dance.



Tickets, available through the Brickyard Pond box office, are \$14.50 for the general public, \$11.50 for seniors, and KSC faculty and staff, \$7.50 for youth and 17 and younger, and \$5 for KSC students with ID.

Mandala offers a unique entertainment experience to its audiences. Their dances reflect both the traditions of the Old World and a common American heritage. Mandala's world tour of dance takes audiences from the colorful and exuberant Chinese Red Silk Dance to a solemn wedding ritual from Yugoslavia.

The February 13 performance at Brickyard Pond will mark a homecoming or sorts for a retired Keene State music professor, Raymond Rosenstock, who now lives in the Boston area and is a musician with the company.

Since its beginning in 1965 in Boston, the ensemble has appeared everywhere from Carnegie Hall to Calais, Maine, to Jacob's Pillow, one of America's most prestigious dance festivals.

Mandala has also received high critical praise for its colorful performances. The Christian Science Monitor called them "exuberant and skillful... a group well worth watching for."

Student Suspended Over Artwork Takes District To Court

ALEX BRANCH
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WICHITA, Kan. -- Attorneys for a Leon, Kan., girl kicked out of high school for her artwork has filed suit, claiming school officials violated her constitutional rights.

The suit, filed in federal court in Wichita, asks a judge to allow Sarah Boman to return to Bluestem High School immediately, but no hearing date was set Tuesday.

The court case came a day after the school board in the Butler County community voted Monday to allow Boman to return to classes on the condition that she first meet with a mental health specialist.

Boman, a 17-year-old senior, was suspended almost two weeks ago after posting a drawing on a school door that included the words, "I'll kill you all!"

The suit alleges that Boman was denied her right to freedom of speech and that, during an appeal hearing, the district never met the burden of proof necessary to justify requiring her to undergo a psychological examination.

School attorney David All said the district thought it acted within its rights without violating Boman's rights.

"In this climate of violence in schools, I think the administration acted appropriately," All said.

Boman claimed the drawing was an attempt at conceptual art and was supposed to show the deranged thoughts of a fictional paranoid madman.

School officials called it a threat of violence. Boman appealed her suspension, and the school district appointed El Dorado attorney David Ricke to act as a hearing officer.

The board considered Ricke's recommendation in executive session for about three hours Monday night before announcing that Boman could return if a psychological examination showed she was not a threat to anyone.

After filing the suit, attorney Paul Rebein -- who was asked to represent Boman by the American Civil Liberties Union -- read a short statement to reporters scolding the school board for not adhering to Ricke's recommendation.

The suit asks that a jury determine whether Boman is entitled to monetary damages and attorneys fees.

Boman and her parents declined to comment.

Dick Kurtenbach, executive director of the Kansas City, Mo., branch of the ACLU, said attorneys hoped for a temporary injunction hearing Wednesday.

All, the school district attorney, said there were many legal precedents that have determined that a student's constitutional rights are not equal to an adult's rights.

A student can't just create a message containing a threat of violence, stand back and watch the reaction, then say "I didn't mean to" and not expect consequences, he said.

All said the problem could have been worked out between the family and the district if the media had not cast so much attention on it.

"At one point this whole thing got out of control," he said. "I think the school board made a reasonable compromise... She has chosen to litigate rather than get back into school."

SMACKFEST EXCELS PAST OVER-RATED Y2K

Concert Review

TOM D'ERRICO
The Equinox

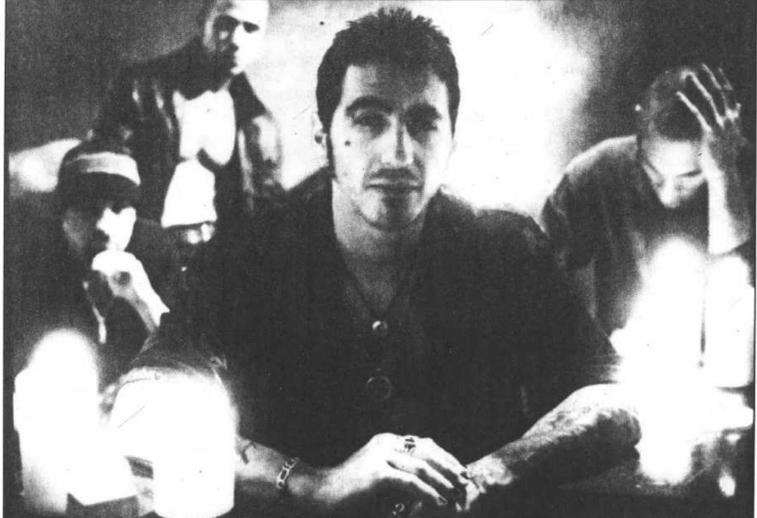
What better way to bring in the new year than with seven local metal bands to bring you through the supposed disaster which awaited. And this is exactly what Godsmack had planned with their Smackfest held at Boston's Bayside Expo Center.

The two stage, all night event featured some of the best metal bands New England has to offer. The second stage was graced by the likes of 7th Rail Crew, Tree, and headlined by Staind.

Tree mixed a lot of their older material in with newer songs like their latest single, *Alien*, while Staind played a more turned down set featuring their hit songs *Just Go* and *Mudshovel*.

The first stage was opened up by Recycled Percussion (from New Hampshire), a group of three guys who made music on anything they could get their hands on: buckets, glass bottles, sinks, broken glass, and empty kegs (think Stomp only really cool).

Reveille revved up the crowd for Godsmack with blistering renditions of *Feel*, *The phoenix*, and *Flesh and Blood*, as well as a sneak peek at new songs.



Godsmack treated the New England crowd to their own version of a New Year's Eve party: Smackfest 2000. Photo by Dale May

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for "Push It." (Jeez, could I refer to those song titles any more?)

Now, here's a great show to look forward to: the second annual New England hardcore metal fest. The event, held at the Palladium in Worcester, will showcase a plethora of metal bands.

February 12th offers a more extreme group of bands as the Death Metal Massacre 2000 merges with the fest. Bands on this day include Cannibal Corpse, God Dethroned, Gargantua Soul, The Misfits, Snapcase, The Step Kings, and Vision of Disorder.

The Sho-core tour will also hit the Boston area in mid-February. Headlined by System of a Down, the tour also features Puya, Static X, Mr. Bungle, and Incubus, all amazing bands in their own rights, all at the same place.

Puya is another one of those bands overlooked last year, even though they had a coveted spot on the Ozfest tour. Here's one great reason to check these guys out. Now, when you get the actual disc, it has a different version of Oasis then the radio edit (complete with speed metal guitar licks).

Ahhh... Anthrax. What a great band. Following their appearance at WAAF's Y2KChaos show last year, the band is already touring North America with their original lead singer.

At any rate looks like an exciting winter. So until next week, remember these words from Kittie: "She's led to believe it'd be ok, look at your face, scarred in dismay, but times have changed, and so have you... I think I'd rather crucify then learn."

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In next week's A & E section we'll have another exciting movie review, the weekly Auditory Assault, an artist spotlight on those bad girls from Canada, Kittie... plus the movie box, the usual A & E news to brighten your weekend, and if we can fit it in, a top ten list. -- Tom D'Errico

Sundance Film Festival Is All Heart

JAMI BERNARD
Knight-Ridder Tribune

PARK CITY, Utah -- Relationship movies are setting hearts on fire at the Sundance Film Festival, which wraps this weekend. Fine Line and Lions Gate are said to be duking it out over the crowd-pleasing "Love and Sex." This semi-autobiographical laugh-a-thon by Valerie Breiman is based on her (now-defunct) relationship with filmmaker Adam Rifkin.

"Welcome to my sex life" is how Breiman ruefully introduced it. Rifkin, still a buddy, later took a bow for inspiring Breiman's portrait of a woman in search of a good relationship, starring Famke Janssen and Jon Favreau.

"Chuck and Buck," another relationship movie, quickly was sold to Artisan for \$1.5 million as one of the first buys of the fest. Mike White wrote the screenplay and plays Buck, an overgrown kid who can't give up his crush on his childhood friend.

Director Miguel Arteta ("Star Maps") took a picture of the audience to show his parents "so they can start taking this film-making thing a little more seriously." The audience roared -- it was composed largely of struggling filmmakers who also have been told somewhere along the line to get a "real" job.

Among the other early festival favorites on the verge of getting picked up is "You Can Count on Me," a beautifully acted drama about estranged siblings who affect each other like the tides, starring Laura Linney and Mark Ruffalo, and yet another talented Culkin child, Rory.

The documentary category has also proved particularly inspirational this year, leaving audiences in tears. In fact, you can't see "Legacy" without a full pack of Kleenex. Filmmaker Tod S. Lending followed one family around the Chicago projects for five years and documented their incredible -- and ultimately winning -- struggle against poverty, drugs and the vicissitudes of life. He began filming coincidentally on the day that one of the family's most promising children, 14-year-old Tyrrell, was shot and killed by a classmate on his way home from school.

"The Sound and the Fury" is also about a family's emotional struggle -- this time over the hot-potato issue in the deaf community of cochlear implants for chil-

dren, a way to help them hear and develop spoken-language skills. A hearing mother and her adult deaf son squared off on the issue, not only in the movie but after screenings here as well. It's an important issue about a community that feels immensely threatened by encroaching technology.

Also on the ka-ching front: Fine Line bought "Saving Grace" for a rumored \$4 million, with Blethyn starring as a woman who grows pot to reduce her debts, and Lions Gate bought "Two-Family House," about an oppressive Staten Island household, starring the delightfully plain-spoken Katherine Narducci of "The Sopranos." Narducci grew up at 116th Street and First Avenue, and at the Premiere party said that anyone reared in New York will relate to the movie.



Snow falls down on Main Street in Park City, Utah January 22, 2000 during the Sundance Film Festival. Photo by Laura Seitz

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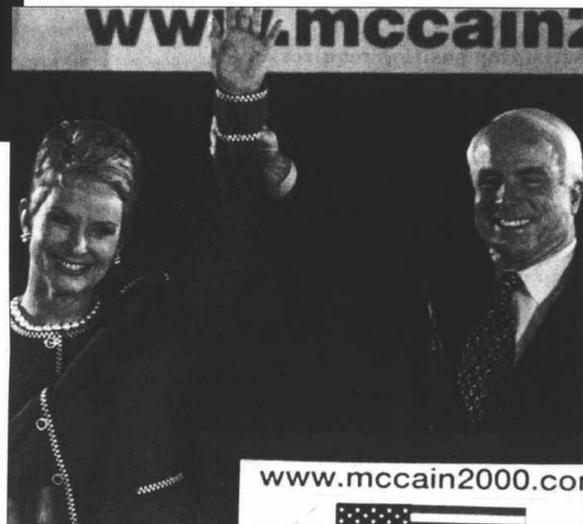
February 1, 2000 New Hampshire Primary 'First in the Nation'

Republican Race Democratic Race

- John McCain - 49%
 - George W. Bush - 31%
 - Steve Forbes - 13%
 - Alan Keyes - 6%
 - Gary Bauer - 1%
- Al Gore - 51%
 - Bill Bradley - 47%

(94% of polling precincts reported with an estimated 385,000 votes)

courtesy of CNN.com



Arizona Senator John McCain's tireless campaigning in New Hampshire has seemingly paid off as he defeated the Republican favorite George W. Bush by nearly 20 percentage points.

The much closer Democratic race saw Vice President Al Gore win narrowly, by only four percentage points over former New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!

• Here is the list of groups/classes that the Counseling Center is running for the spring semester

• You can register by calling the contact person listed after each group or call ext.#2437, come up to the Counseling Center, third floor Elliot Hall, or email counseling@keene.edu

• We will try to accommodate your schedules to arrange convenient group meeting times. So come up and give us your schedule.

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Groups/Classes - Spring 2000

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***YOGA FOR EVERY BODY**
No experience necessary. Join this class to reduce stress and gain balance to your life. Wear comfortable clothes and bring a pillow.
Wednesday 12:00 - 12:50 Family Center
Thursday 5:00-6:20 Family Center
Contact Emily x 2434

***LET'S TALK**
Confused? What is it about sexual identity that is such a big deal? What is there to be afraid of exploring? Have you labeled yourself as straight, gay, lesbian, bisexual, asexual or don't know? Choices... attraction. Let's talk!
Contact Brenda x2867

***DEPRESSION MANAGEMENT SUPPORT GROUP**
Learn to manage feelings of hopelessness, restlessness, sadness, and emptiness. Learn how to cope with sleep disturbances, lack of motivation, isolation and other feelings of depression to help you be happier.
Contact Judith x 2440

***SELF ESTEEM**
Looking for tools to increase your self-esteem? This personal growth group will help you improve all areas of your life, including relationships, body image, academic and athletic performance and creativity. Worry less and enjoy life more!
Contact Beth x 2433 or Bill x 2435

***ADDS/HV SUPPORT**
This group is open to individuals with AIDS or HIV, family members, significant others and friends.
Contact Judith x 2440
Contact Mona x 2435

***EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP**
Begin the healing. This group will help you learn ways other than food to manage feelings, reduce obsessive thoughts, and create new ways to be healthier. For those who use starvation, restriction, bingeing, or purging in their lives.
Contact Mona x 2435

***MINDFULNESS MEDITATION**
Welcome to the curious beginner and long term practitioner. This group will explore various forms of mindfulness meditation. Possible benefits: stress reduction, relaxation, increased attention, personal and spiritual growth.
Monday 12:00 - 12:50 Stress Less Zone
Contact Tamera x 2438

***REGRETTABLE SEXUAL EXPERIENCES**
Many have had them. Sometimes they result in guilt, disbelief, shame or confusion. Sometimes there is anxiety, sleeplessness, and other kinds of life disruptions. This group will give you tools to recover and rebuild confidence.
Contact Mona x 2435

***SURVIVING AND THRIVING: For sexual abuse survivors**
For women who have experienced childhood sexual abuse. We will focus on your life today, on being a survivor, the influence of your past abuse on present relationships, and getting support in the healing process. Come and feel better. You are not alone.
Contact Mona x 2440

***HUMAN RELATIONS LAB**
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Black History Month: Women, Children Can Lead Way To Bright Future

TABARI DOUGLASS MCCOY
Campus Correspondent

CINCINNATI, Ohio (TMS) -- When Carter G. Woodson, an African-American educator and author, established "Negro History Week" in February of 1926, he may not have understood what it would come to mean to people across the country today.

That week formed the basis for what is now commonly known as Black History Month -- a time to reflect on the contributions African Americans have made to the U.S. and the rest of the world.

Woodson's vision to set aside special time to call attention to the political and social -- but not to be addressed to ensure

vital part of ensuring African-Americans continue to succeed in the coming century, many black educators and professionals say.

"My prayer is that people would realize through the myriad efforts and sacrifices -- the jailings, beatings and murders -- that black people and poor people have suffered... that we must do better, and quickly," said the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, a Cincinnati pastor who worked alongside Martin Luther King, Jr., in Alabama. "We talk about building a bridge into the 21st century; let's not drag a lot of discriminatory and racist baggage over it."

There are indeed many issues -- political and social -- that need to be addressed to ensure

African-Americans achieve their full potential, said John Brackett, an associate professor of African American Studies at the University of Cincinnati and director of two after-school academic programs for inner-city children. Poverty, Brackett said, is perhaps the most pressing because it prevents many children from getting a good education.

"Society can't rebuild families that have broken apart, but society can re-conceive schools," he said. "We need to take kids in at age 3 and keep them extended hours... until they are ready for high school."

We need to increase the social welfare services that are available to them on-site, as well as improve academic instruction,"

To ensure success in the black community, more African-Americans will need to embrace diversity, said Linda Bates, founder and president of Black Career Women, an internationally recognized group designed to support black women in a variety of professional endeavors.

"African Americans will need to learn to accommodate greater diversity within their own ranks -- diversity of experience, physical

features and even of political views," she said. "We won't be able to define people or issues as black or white."

"They'll be black, white, red and brown. We'll have 'tendencies,' not absolutes."

So, to where should African Americans and other minority groups look for hope of finding a better future? Angelene Jamison-Hall, a professor at the UC. Recent strides at the end of the 20th century rank it as the most productive period for African American writers, she said.

"There are more African Americans writing and getting published than ever before," she said.

Writers such as Toni Morrison, Charles Johnson, Octavia Butler, Walter Mosley, the late Audre Lorde, Paule Marshall and many others have gained worldwide appeal and together, given the world a chance to experience the creativity of African Americans."

Perhaps hope for the future and all it holds for the African American community also can be seen in what some scholars say may be one of the smallest professional groups in the nation: black, female architects.

The number of African-American women practicing architecture has more than doubled in the last decade.

According to the Directory of African American Architects, the number of licensed black, female architects is 111, up from 49 in 1991.

That's still only a small fraction of the nation's 1,302 African American architects, who in turn make up only slightly more than 1 percent of the country's licensed architects.

But it's also an encouraging sign of the times, said Sharon Sutton, director of the University of Washington's Center for Environment, Education and Design Studies.

"I see opportunities for African American women architects," she said.

"Many African-American women grow up in extended families and provide leadership within community institutions like churches or civic focus -- what lots of people in the field are saying the profession needs."

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The KSC President's Commission on the Status of Women requests nominations for the 1999 President's Outstanding Women of New Hampshire Awards.

Each March, as part of the campus celebration of Women's History Month, the College recognizes women who have demonstrated leadership or made outstanding contributions to the campus, the community, and the State of New Hampshire. The awards will be presented on Thursday, March 23, 2000, at the annual Women's History Month banquet.

Nominations are considered in each of four categories:

1. Outstanding service or achievement by a KSC student.
2. Outstanding service or achievement by a member of the KSC faculty or staff (excluding current Commission members).
3. Outstanding service or achievement by a woman from the Monadnock Region.
4. Outstanding service or achievement by a woman from the state or region.

Outstanding service or achievement might include, but not be limited to, the following: volunteer/community work; holding leadership position(s); providing support for the personal and professional goals and interests of the community; serving as a role model or mentor to others; organizing important campus or community events; voicing women's concerns on boards, committees or in political organizations.....in general, working to expand the vision of equality.

Nominations may be made by completing the form below, submitting a letter of nomination, or speaking with a member of the nominating committee, who can assist you in preparing a nomination. Members of the Outstanding Women of New Hampshire Nominating Committee include:

- Katie Featherston, ext. 2060, kfeather@keene.edu
- Deanna Kreisel, ext. 2692, dkreisel@keene.edu
- Dotte Bauer, ext. 2864, dbauer@keene.edu
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The final deadline for nominations is Friday, February 11, 2000
1998-99 Outstanding Women of New Hampshire Awards
Nomination Form

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Please describe why you feel this individual is deserving of this recognition: _____

In what ways has this person contributed to the support and advancement of women: _____

Please tell us how you know this individual: _____

If possible, please attach a resume or additional information for the committee to consider in evaluating this nomination.
Nominator: _____ Telephone: _____
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Court rules rights of female athletes violated

TMS Campus

NEW ORLEANS (TMS) -- A federal court of appeals said Louisiana State University intentionally discriminated against female athletes by having "archaic attitudes" against women.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit issued a ruling on Thursday that faulted the university and its athletics director, R. Joe Dean Sr., for creating a "grossly discriminatory athletics system." Judges faulted the university for moving painfully slowly to add women's soccer and softball teams and even singled out Dean for making crude comments about women. Dean, judges noted, said women's soccer deserved consideration as a varsity sport because the players "would look cute running around in their soccer shorts."

The ruling is the latest twist in a case brought against LSU by two groups of athletes who alleged the university violated Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 because it failed to offer women's softball and soccer teams. The federal law prohibits discrimination on the basis of gender at institutions receiving federal funds.

The university claimed it intended to form the teams when the suit was filed and that it also had evidence that relatively few women were interested in playing the sports.

In 1996, a federal district court judge, Rebecca Doherty, ruled that LSU had refused to adequately consider the abilities of women on campus and that its failure to establish the women's teams intended violated Title IX. However, she said the university

had not intentionally discriminated against the women. In her ruling, Doherty said LSU's actions were the result of "arrogant ignorance, the adherence to outdated attitudes and assumptions and the confusion surrounding Title IX and its true intent." As a result, Doherty dismissed the athletes' claims for monetary damages and the plaintiffs' request to certify the lawsuit as a class action for all female athletes at LSU.

The appeals court ruled that the university's "ignorant arrogance" was no excuse for discrimination. Judges there decided to send the case back to Doherty, who will decide again whether the case should be a class action. If it receives that status, all current and former LSU athletes since 1993 could be eligible for monetary damages.

CISD

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It simply means that the event in question was too powerful to manage without outside assistance.

Damiens, a senior, is one of four student members of the CISD team.

"As a Psychology major, I understand how devastating a traumatic event can be on a person. It's a great way to help people through a tough time," Licata said.

Already the CISD team has been put into action twice. Last semester after a professor collapsed in class, the team was asked to debrief the students who had witnessed the event.

CISD was again called after Keene State cheerleader, Emi Gonzalez, was seriously injured in a fall.

"It helped us to talk with each other. We learned a lot about how each other felt and it prompted me to share the feel-

ings that I was having a hard time with. It was a great way to start talking with each other. It helped a lot," Cheerleading captain, Colleen Mooney said.

CISD is hoping to have another training program again in May.

Anyone interested in being trained to do Critical Stress Debriefing is encouraged to attend.

"The team is asking for a two year commitment to attending monthly meetings and a willingness to participate as an active member of the team," said Putzel Price.

Faculty, Staff and student participation is both welcomed and desired.

"This is not therapy, so you don't have to be a therapist. It's a great way to reach out. I wish there were more students involved," said Licata.

For more information on CISD, contact Judith Putzel Price, at ext. 2440 or Tamera Zimmermann Colgate, at ext. 2438.

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March 2000 Training Schedule

Orientation: Tuesday, February 29, 2000, 6:30pm-8:00pm

Date	Time
March 4	9am-5pm 12:00-1:00 lunch
March 5	9am-5pm 12:00-1:00 lunch
March 11	9am-5pm 12:00-1:00 lunch
March 12	9am-5pm 12:00-1:00 lunch
March 18	9am-5pm 12:00-1:00 lunch

There will be a one-time fee of \$10.00 for your manual. You must bring the fee to the orientation in order to receive your manual.

WCS will be at the Volunteer Fair in the Student Union February 3, 2000- please stop by our table for more information.

Paul Billy O'Keefe



Horoscopes

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Aries (March April 19)

Watch what's behind you on Monday and Tuesday. Push yourself forward on Wednesday and Thursday. You're the leader of the pack then for sure. You're inspired on Friday and Saturday, but constrained by finances. If you travel on Sunday, take care. Get home early to learn the latest news.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Your friends inspire you on Monday and Tuesday. Your own worries could push you on Wednesday and Thursday. Your common sense takes over on Friday and Saturday. A whim could prove expensive on Sunday, but it's fun.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

On Monday and Tuesday, listen to your elders and let them know you appreciate their insights, or they'll say the same thing over and over again. On Wednesday and Thursday, your team can win with your help and another's leadership. Take it slow on Friday and Saturday; you could make a silly mistake. You're smart and confident on Sunday, but accept coaching.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Get a clear scan of the big picture on Monday and Tuesday. Accept coaching from a strong leader on Wednesday and Thursday. Friends help you stick to your schedule on Friday and Saturday. Don't let your inner voice drive you

crazy on Sunday. Have faith in your best side, not fears about your wotat. It'll make a difference in how you choose.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23)

Spend wisely, not impulsively, on Monday and Tuesday. Use your math or an expert to help make the final decision. Travel with a partner should go well on Wednesday and Thursday, but business requires your careful consideration on Friday and Saturday. Sunday's good for meeting with in-laws, children or friends of your mate. Have a great time while you're at it!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)

You'll be busy with work on Monday and Tuesday. For domestic matters, go along with what your partner or an expert wants. There's plenty of money on Wednesday and Thursday. Travel and work clash on Friday and Saturday, but get the work done and go anyway. Don't let the others outvote you on Sunday. Stand up for your ideas, and you might convince them.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Follow a hunch and act quickly at work on Monday and Tuesday, especially. Go along with a partner's requests on Wednesday and Thursday. Count pennies and pay bills on Friday and Saturday. Sunday's your best this week for travel. Get out of town with a good conversationalist.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

True love will triumph on Monday and Tuesday. Don't worry about a lack of funds. Work your extra weight off on

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Wednesday and Thursday, just to stay in the same position. By Friday, the facts should all be in, and on Saturday, you can make your decision. Figure out how you'll pay for what you want on Sunday.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

On Monday and Tuesday, you can learn something important by listening in the privacy of your home. There's more than enough love to go around on Wednesday and Thursday. Catch up on the work you postponed on Friday and Saturday and let your partner take the lead on Sunday.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

On Monday and Tuesday, speak up and take action to show you've learned new material. Your house is overflowing with excitement on Wednesday and Thursday. Settle in with loved ones on Friday and Saturday and take care of old paperwork on Sunday.

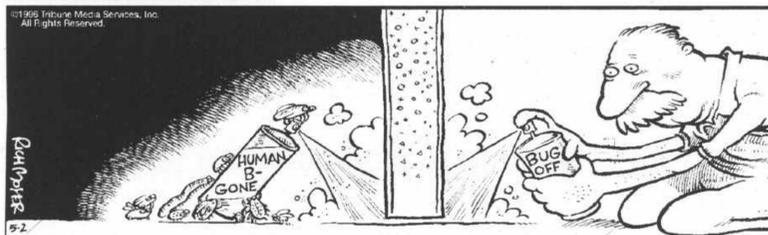
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You may think you have more money than you really have on Monday and Tuesday. Take care. Catch up on your reading quickly on Wednesday and Thursday. Expect to deal with reality at home on Friday and Saturday. Reserve most of Sunday for love.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

On Monday and Tuesday, work well under pressure by thinking before taking action. The money flows to you on Wednesday and Thursday, so hold onto as much as you can. Learn from a wise neighbor on Friday and Saturday. Fix up your place on Sunday. You might get company then, too.

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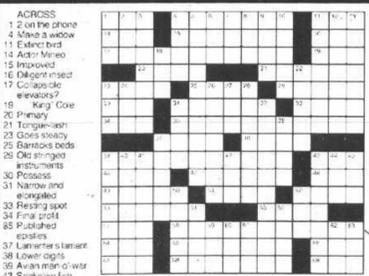
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commentary

Rocker gets bad rap

JOHN TIERNEY
The Equinox

What's the big deal? Big deal, John Rocker made some comments that were inappropriate. Last time I checked there was something called the first amendment, and if I do recall it stated that Americans have the right to speak freely without persecution. Rocker was suspended for 28 days of the regular season, and won't pitch till May for the Atlanta Braves.

Now don't get me wrong, I don't agree with any of what Rocker said, but he has every right to say whatever he wants or feels no matter how outrageous it may be.

Rocker said in a Sports Illustrated story published last month that he would never play

for a New York team because he didn't want to ride a subway train "next to some queer with AIDS, right next to some dude who just got out of jail for the fourth time, right next to some 20-year-old mom with four kids. It's depressing."

He also said, "I'm not a very big fan of foreigners. How the hell did they get in this country?" Furthermore, Rocker called a black teammate a "fat monkey."

Rocker hates New York sports fans, not people from New York, and unless you are from New York, who doesn't?

I'm from Boston and it's a part of growing up that you hate New Yorkers.

Now, you don't hate the people from New York, but you hate their sports fans. Rocker has made a sincere apology, and should be forgiven. Not right away, but over time.

If the fans of every major league city want to boo him when he's introduced go ahead, because your allowed that right when you purchase a ticket to a game.

But, if you think what Rocker said was wrong, then don't say racist or disparaging remarks towards him, because then you're no better!

Rocker is a character and a very young talented pitcher, who was expressing emotion, that he had bottled up inside, like a shaken champagne bottle. When you open the bottle its going to explode.

Ravens' Ray Lewis Arraigned On 2 Counts Of Felony Murder

The Sports Network

Baltimore Ravens line-backer Ray Lewis was arraigned on Tuesday morning on two counts of felony murder in Atlanta Municipal Court.

Lewis was charged with murder on Monday in the stabbing deaths of two people outside an Atlanta-area nightclub hours after Super Bowl XXXIV concluded.

Two men were stabbed during a fight that broke out just as a party was ending at the Cobalt Lounge in the Buckhead section of Atlanta at about 4:00 a.m.

One man died at the scene and the other died at Grady Memorial Hospital.

The 24-year-old Lewis, who was scheduled to head to the Pro Bowl in Hawaii on Monday, instead became the second NFL player charged with murder recently.

Carolina Panthers wide receiver Rae Carruth was charged on January 4 with first-degree murder in the shooting death of Cherica Adams, who was pregnant with their son. Carruth was released by the Panthers after being charged.

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Owl women end two game losing streak

JAY RUSSO
The Equinox

The Keene State College Women's Basketball Team snapped a two game losing streak with an impressive 70-59 victory over Rhode Island College on Saturday.

With the win, the women improved their record to 11-7 overall, and 5-4 in the LEC.

The Owls controlled the game throughout. While the score got close at times, KSC made the big shots when they needed to.

With 8:03 left to play in the second half, RIC trimmed the lead to one.

However, Rhode Island's zone defense allowed Keene to shoot 40-percent from behind the three-point line to maintain their lead.

Keene State was led by Julie Tardif who scored 14 points, including seven three-pointers.

Carrie Trudeau also added 14 points and five assists for the Owls. Christine Martin scored 19 points for RIC.

The win pleased Coach Boucher. The way the Owls shot from the perimeter, executed when they needed to, and cut down their turnovers were all positives, he said.

According to Boucher, the biggest thing the team needs to work on at this point is, "their killer instinct to put a game away."

Prior to the win over Rhode Island College, KSC fell to Southern Maine and Eastern

Connecticut State University.

On Jan. 22nd, the Owls set a school record for fewest points in a game when they were blown out by Southern Maine 61-22.

The Owls scored only two baskets in the first half and six in the game. The outcome was a bit of a surprise as they fared much better in a matchup versus Southern Maine earlier this season, only losing by 23.

In the Eastern Connecticut loss KSC blew a 15 point lead in the second half, eventually falling 63-52.

The Owls scored the first seven points of the game and broke out to a 29-15 halftime lead.

However, beginning at the 13:48 mark of the second half, Eastern went on a 15-2 run to take a four point lead, one that they would never lose.

Sophomore forward Julie Tardif led the Owls with 14 points, while seniors Megan Jalbert and Karrie Raymond each tallied eight rebounds.

Over break, Keene State was 4-5. The team picked up victories over Warner Southern, UMass Dartmouth, and Plymouth State.

The Owls also romped UMass Boston 101-41. Freshman Hayley Alaimo scored 18 points for KSC in that game.

At press time, it was learned that KSC lost to Franklin Pierce 61-53.

Margot Fleming led the Owls with 14 points.

The Owls will travel to UMass Dartmouth on Saturday.



Margot Fleming tries to find a teammate versus Rhode Island College.

Equinox photo by Ryan Connolly

Warner doesn't expect big payday, but wants repeat performance

DAVID NEWTON
Knight-Ridder Tribune

The Kurt Warner story isn't over.

Asked Monday what he could do to top his rags-to-riches season that included a regular season MVP award, a Super Bowl MVP award and a selection to the Pro Bowl, the St. Louis Rams quarterback didn't hesitate.

"Do the same thing. Get another ring," he said less than 12 sleepless hours after a 23-16 victory over the Tennessee Titans in Super Bowl XXXIV.

"I don't know if there is any other way to do it better than we did this year than to be able to repeat next year."

Repeating is not out of the question. The Rams (16-3) have just four starters older than 30 and only four free agents, of which only cornerback Todd Light is a major player. They also have enough room under the salary cap to tweak whatever weak spots are on the roster.

But it's doubtful they can duplicate the human drama of the season they just completed, going from 4-12 in 1998 to 16-3 and world champions.

For Warner it may be downright impossible.

No longer will he be looked at as the 28-year-old who five years ago was stocking shelves at a grocery store in Iowa, who three years ago was playing for the Iowa Barnstormers of the Arena League, who five months ago was a little-known backup without an NFL start under his belt.

From now on he'll be looked at as one of the top quarterbacks in the NFL, one who on Sunday blew away Joe Montana's Super

Bowl record for passing yards with 414 and became only the sixth player in league history to win the Super Bowl and regular-season MVP in the same season.

He'll be looked at as the one who put up Dan Marino-type numbers, passing for 41 touchdowns during the regular season and eight more in the playoffs, including the 73-yarder to Isaac Bruce with 1:55 remaining in one of the most dramatic title games.

In case you missed it, the outcome wasn't decided until Tennessee quarterback Steve McNair, an amazing story himself, had his final completion stopped 1-yard shy of the goal line.

But that was on Sunday, Monday was about Warner, who by the time he arrived for an early-morning press conference with his under-the-eyes, his commercial for Disneyworld had been shown on the network news. He probably had dozen of other calls from companies wanting him to endorse their products and from publishers wanting to copyright his seemingly unbelievable story.

"I want to take advantage of some things where I can go out and share my story a little bit, share my faith in God with some people and get an opportunity to use the position that has come upon me," Warner said from the ballroom at the Hyatt in Atlanta.

"I guess I am going to have to sit down and check things out and see what I think is best for me and my family, and things that we might not get a chance to do ever again, and take advantage of those."

Warner certainly will do what he can to take care of his family. His wife was on food stamps when they first met. He was mak-

ing \$5.50 an hour at a grocery store while keeping his football dream alive. His 10-year-old stepson, Zachary, is partially blind because of a near-death accident when he was an infant.

But because Warner is an exclusive rights free agent who played for the league minimum (\$254,000) this season, and because the Rams gave quarterback Trent Green a large contract to be their starter a year ago, there will be a limit as to how much they can reward their living legend immediately.

Fortunately for the Rams, Warner isn't the typical pro athlete. He's more concerned with keeping together the team and starting a dynasty than he is his net worth.

"A lot of things motivate different people," Warner said. "I hope I can play a big role in that. I am commercial for Disneyworld but I'm not motivated by money. Other things are more important to me, and hopefully that can rub off with some of the other guys."

"Obviously, we all want to take care of our family. But we need to look beyond some of the things to try to keep this team together because we do have something special. With just a little work on both ends, from the Rams and from the players, that we can keep this thing together for a long time."

Rams coach Dick Vermeil hopes so, although he refused to guarantee his return next season.

"No guarantees in anything," he said.

"I will say the kind of people these guys are, with the leadership of Kurt and the other leaders that we already have under contract and the good organization of the salary cap and everything as it is,

I think we will be able to keep this squad together."

The Rams in many aspects resemble the 49ers dynasty of the 1980s.

They have a brilliant, young quarterback, perhaps the best group of receivers in the NFL, the league's best all-purpose running back in Marshall Faulk and a defense that is young and talented.

They also face higher expectations and a schedule that will be much tougher than the one they just completed. Other teams in recent history, such as the Atlanta Falcons last season, saw a dramatic falloff the year after reaching the Super Bowl.

"We have a motto," Vermeil said. "We don't care where we play, who we play and when we play. The only thing we care about is how we play. That motto will not change."

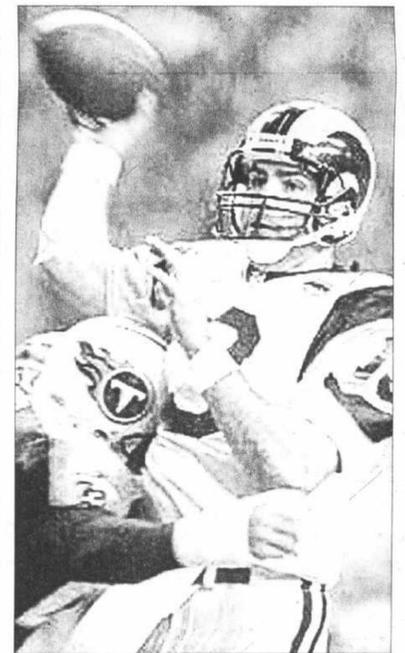
The only change Vermeil wants to see is for the better. He said the Rams can improve in all aspects, including Warner, whose passing rating led the NFL, Vermeil said. He noticed late in the season that some of Warner's fundamentals began to deteriorate.

"We are going to have to treat him just like we would an offensive lineman- you have to keep working on the fundamentals the pass drops and setups and the deliveries," Vermeil said.

"I could see signs of him disintegrating a little bit because you only have so many hours on the field."

But before Warner returns to the Rams' practice field he has a trip to Honolulu for the Pro Bowl.

"Obviously, we have another football game to play," Warner said. "But I heard it's a little more relaxed."



Rams QB Kurt Warner capped his dream season with a Super Bowl win.

Photo courtesy of NFL.com

Keene State's Perez and Miller qualify for the Nationals

MIKE MACIEL
The Equinox

On January 29th at Boston University, Wilson Perez and Mark Miller of the KSC indoor track team qualified for the division three track championships.

Perez was an All-American as a sophomore last year in the 5,000-

meters, and up to this point in the season he owns the fastest qualifying time in the country.

Miller currently holds the top time for the mile event in the division.

"It's nice to have two runners with the best times in the country," said Keene State coach Peter Thomas. "Now they can focus on preparing for their races instead of being concerned with qualify-

ing."

The Owls distance medley relay team of Jeff Leavitt, Scott Jensen, Miller, and Perez also had a NCAA provisional time in their event.

At a meet at Harvard University three different team members set school records.

Courtney Staab set her mark in the 400-meter event, while Melissa Coffey (20 lb.) and Jeff

Roberts (35 lb.) grabbed school records in the weight throw.

"Everybody is working hard and it has begun to show," said co-captain Anne Valhura. "We are expecting good performances in the upcoming conference meet."

Top performances were also notched this month at Brandeis University.

Wilson Perez took the top-spot

in the 3,000-meter event while Scott Jensen and Matt Zafirni placed second in their respective events.

Mark Miller also got a spot on the podium with a third place performance in the 3,000-meter race.

Staab turned in another strong performance, finishing first in the 200 meter race and fifth in the 55 meter dash.

Mary Proulx finished fifth in the 800 and had a personal best time with her seventh place effort in the 1500 meter race.

Ann Valhura also had a fifth place showing in the 600 meter.

The women placed 11th in the invitational.

The Indoor Track team will travel to Hanover on Saturday to compete in the Dartmouth Invitational.

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FISKE IN HALL

Men's Basketball

Owls rolling through Little East



Fred Fieldhouse attempts the short jumper.

JASON CAMPBELL
The Equinox

The Keene State College Men's basketball team has been rolling through the ranks of the Little East Conference of late.

Since their disappointing loss to Rhode Island College just before winter break, the team has had to face six Little East rivals in a row. These opponents included top LEC contenders U-Mass Dartmouth and Western Connecticut.

Despite that many conference games, and the fact that 4 in a row were road trips, the Owls only lost 2 of their nine games during the break and took control of the top slot in the LEC.

After regaining their confidence in a 129-107 blowout of Newbury College, Keene State next turned to face the Little East and didn't back down. Their first matchup put them against U-Mass Dartmouth, who at that time had early control of the conference.

Keene took an early lead and forced Dartmouth to play catch-up for the rest of the game. Although the Owls led 51-45 at the half the lead was never safe as UMD kept things closer and more interesting than the Owl's would have liked.

After a missed lay-up by Keene, the Corsairs marched down the court and hit a basket to make it 98-96 with 10 seconds on the clock. In the end, Fred Fieldhouse hit two free throws for the Owls with about 7 seconds to play to cushion the lead and clinch the 100-96 victory.

Chris Coates led the Owls, scoring 32 points and pulling down 11 rebounds. Dave Stantial, Chris Coates and Alphonse Michalski led Keene State College to a double-overtime 110-107 victory over Western Connecticut State.

The game provided many lead changes as WCSU sent the game into overtime at 87-87 with 3.1 seconds left in regulation.

The Owls had a chance to win the game at the end of the first overtime, but Coates hit only one of two free throws, sending the game into a second extra session.

Jack Reardon was the man in the second and final overtime. He hit the go ahead shot at the 2-minute mark that gave Keene the lead they needed.

Coates and Michalski both connected on shots to give KSC a 108-103 lead. Western was able to pull within two with 18 seconds left, but was not able to get any closer as Reardon hit a foul-shot and Fred Fieldhouse blocked a shot to clinch the win for the Owls.

Stantial had 26 points and 15 rebounds in the victory while Coates scored 25 points and eight rebounds. Michalski added 13 points and a KSC record 14 assists to lead the Owls.

After defeating U-Mass Boston 112-91

(Chris Coates scores a team-high 36 points with eight rebounds), the men turned their attention to their archrival Plymouth State College.

The Panthers men led at halftime, 50-41, but couldn't keep the Owls down. PSC led by 11 with nine minutes to play, but Keene State rallied behind their scoring leader, Chris Coates.

The Owls tied the game at 94-94 with one minute left in the game. Things looked grim as PSC hit a jump shot at 30-second mark to give the Panthers a two-point advantage.

But the Owls were not done yet as KSC sophomore David Stantial sunk what would turn out to be the clinching three-point 9 seconds later. After two questionable non-calls by the officials, Plymouth took one last effort but fell short as the ball rolled around and off the back of the rim.

The Owls stole the game from Plymouth with a 97-96 win, which was also their only lead of the game.

After the physical game in Plymouth, the Owl's went on a two game slide losing to Southern Maine and Eastern Connecticut.

Chris Coates led KSC with 25 points in the Southern Maine loss and Coates and Fred Fieldhouse scored 19 points each in the loss to Eastern.

Although no excuses should be made for the losses, one could point to the bad luck with the schedule. Going on a 2-3 hour road trip every two days can be exhausting, even to professional athletes.

At any rate, it's been shown time and time again that nothing can pick a team up than a big win at home.

A home stand proved to be just what the team needed as they beat up on Lasell College and then got their revenge on Rhode Island College.

Fred Fieldhouse scored a career-high 36 points including 10 three-point shots to crush Lasell 120-80 last Thursday.

Fieldhouse was seven of eight from beyond the arc in the first half, scoring 25 points as Keene State took a 67-32 lead at the break and didn't look back, winning the game by 40 points.

Fieldhouse went 10-for-11 from the arc which was 2 shy of a school record for number of threes in a game, but was the highest three-point shooting percentage in the contest (.909), as well as his season-high.

Dave Stantial dropped 26 points while Fred Fieldhouse and Chris Coates each scored 24 as the Owls beat RIC and got revenge for the earlier, disappointing loss.

The win gives the Owls a 13-5 total record and a 6-3 record in the Little East. Keene is currently tied in the top spot with Southern Maine and is one half a game ahead of U-Mass Dartmouth. Keene State's next home game is Tuesday at 7:30 versus Plymouth State.

Jason Eastman, who had a pair of wins apiece. Also victorious in their efforts for the Owls were Tim Thompson (1000 freestyle), Brian Heneghan (200 freestyle), Jeff Sullivan (50 freestyle), Ryan Smead (100 freestyle), Rory Coleman (50 backstroke), and Steven Short (50 breaststroke).

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Patriots get new coach, hopefully new attitude

JOHN TIERNY
The Equinox

What the hell happened! A season which started out with so much promise ended in turmoil and disarray.

If you don't know what I'm talking about yet, then your either not a fan or have been locked up in an empty room.

The Patriots started out going 6-2, and could've easily been 8-0 at the midway point of the season.

Then the Pats played the hated New York Jets and lost a close, heart wrenching game 24-17 at home.

Well, that loss opened the floodgates so to speak, and the Patriots went on to lose three in a row.

They would only win two of their last five games, ending the season with a win over the Baltimore Ravens 20-3.

They finished out the season with a very disappointing 8-8 record, last place in the AFC East.

Next the Patriots fired head coach Pete Carroll and hired former Jets assistant coach (and head coach for a day) Bill Belichick.

Belichick now has to try to be the savior for a team who was considered one of the best just a couple of seasons ago.

"I'm tremendously excited to be here and part of this organization, it's a first-class operation," said Belichick about the hiring. "I had a great experience when I was here in '96 and am thrilled to lead this team."

Can he do it? Will he command and receive the respect that he deserves from his players? Will the team quit on him, like they did Carroll? These are all questions that will be answered next season.

The players seem very happy and excited of the news of his hiring. Take that for whatever you want, but the last time the team was happy with the hiring of a new coach, they quit and turned on him when they started to sink like the Titanic.

That coaches name? Ah yes, the one and only Pete Carroll. Drew Bledsoe seems excited about playing under Belichick.

"He's consistently provided problems for our offense," said Bledsoe. "It's a great relief he's not going to be doing that anymore."

"He's extremely difficult to get anything done against," Bledsoe added. "Belichick was well respected by his team, so that's a good sign. Look at what he's done together with Bill Parcells."

Bledsoe is not the only Patriot that is praising their new coach, as New England standouts Lawyer Milloy and Shawn Jefferson are also excited about Belichick's hiring.

"It's great for the Patriots," said Jefferson. "It puts them right at the top of the division again. You won't have any more discipline problems or guys making excuses. He'll demand that guys work hard every day."

So, now the Patriots have a new coach that hopefully will help them return to the AFC powerhouse status that they once had.

But still that does not answer my original question, which was "What the hell happened?" Simple, the Pats quit, with the exception of Bledsoe, who proved once again he is their leader.

One more thing! Good luck Belichick-your going to need it.

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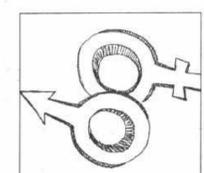
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NEED EXTRA CREDITS

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Students frustrated over bookstore prices

On-line service at bookstore may lighten the load for students

Danielle Rampino
The Equinox

It's a common sight at the start of each new semester at Keene State College. Students leave the college bookstore, with empty wallets and full bags. But few are smiling.

As students may have figured out already, The Bookstore is not a low cost book and supply provider. According to Dan Demmons, a manager at The Bookstore, it maintains a focus on service and convenience.

One convenience The Bookstore has recently offered to students is online book ordering. Demmons is still working out the kinks in the new system.

Some faculty, however, still don't feel comfortable with the new technology.

This forces The Bookstore to maintain both the old and the

new system. Students experienced some confusion with their bills when they went to pick up their on-line text orders.

With some books, The Bookstore could not accurately predict what the prices of the texts would be. Some students, expecting to pick up a forty-dollar book ended up paying over sixty for it.

Also, on-line orders offered a used book option. The Bookstore would substitute new books for used books if the used books were not available.

Demmons is considering on going inventory of used books for next semester to let more students know if they are getting a new or used text.

The Bookstore is offering on-line ordering for faculty as well. A reorder of last semester's texts is as easy as one click and ordering new books is also simplified.

A faculty member no longer needs to complete lengthy paperwork to order texts. Now, they submit a shorter, online form on a page also created by Demmons.

Faculty no longer have to enter The Bookstore or even wait on the phone to speak with a manager.

This allows for speedier ordering by The Bookstore, which translates into lower costs. It lessens the likelihood that premium shipping prices will have to be paid to get the books in before the class starts.

The Bookstore is able to buy back books from students with the knowledge of how many texts will be needed for the next



Controversy over KSC bookstore prices cause some students to rely on web services.

semester. Kraig Allen also expects on-line ordering to be available soon at the Book Exchange, on Main Street. While the Book Exchange is a privately owned business according to manager Kraig Allen, the Keene State Bookstore is the last college-owned bookstore in New Hampshire. This allows The Bookstore to offer students several advantages that may be clouded by high prices.

Keene State students can take advantage of the Bookstore Educational Accounts or BECAs, which act as interest-free loans through the bursar's office.

For a student who uses credit cards on bookstore purchases a BECA can save that student hundreds of dollars in interest payments each semester.

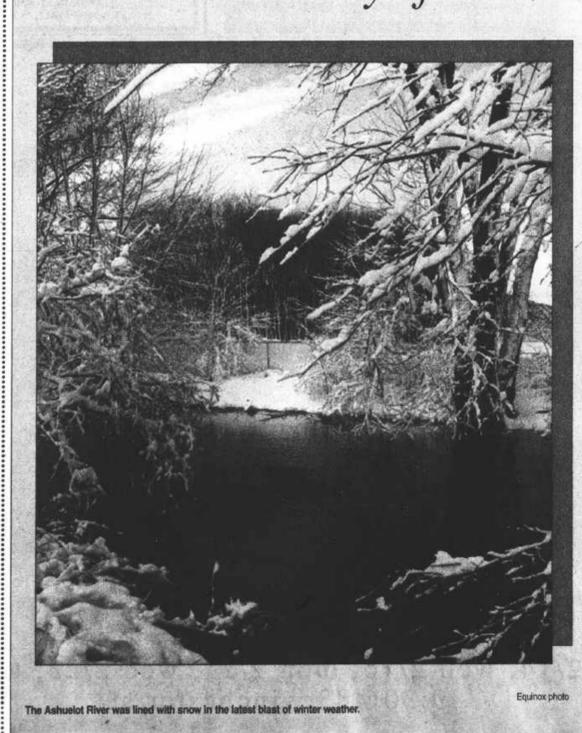
Students can also maximize on-campus convenience by purchasing computers at Computer

Connection (which is affiliated with The Bookstore) with student loans.

Another service recently publicized by The Bookstore in affiliation with Computer Connection, is on-line textbook ordering. This allows students to find their textbooks before the rush of the

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Behold...the beauty of winter



The Ashuelot River was lined with snow in the latest blast of winter weather.

Art students hope to lengthen Redfern hours

JEFF BALL
The Equinox

Keene State art, theater, and music students who are frustrated with limited accessibility to the Redfern Arts Center, are petitioning for extended hours of access to the building.

Seniors Heidi Cramer, Nicole Paris, and Courtney Fortin have drafted a petition to expand the Redfern Arts Center hours for students who want more access to the equipment, supplies, and atmosphere to fulfill the requirements of classes.

A common student complaint is that the limited Arts Center hours don't provide enough time to complete lengthy, complex projects.

"By extending the building hours students will be able to provide a higher quality of work. It's also an important issue for music and theater students who may also like more access to the building," Cramer said.

Student protest that they only have access to the studios from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. to Midnight, during the week when there are no classes in progress, and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 6 p.m. to Midnight.

The petition is asking to change the accessible building hours to 11 a.m. to Midnight on both Saturday and Sunday.

Students are now voicing the need for more time to complete

intricate assignments, without having to bring it back to their cramped dorm room or apartment miles from campus.

"Most art classes expect you to spend an average of four to six hours a week on projects outside of class time, which are used for lectures and critiques; three or four art classes can add up to a lot of time," Fortin said.

Peter Roos, head of the art department is supporting the petition and the extension of hours.

Acknowledging that creative inspiration can spark at any time, Roos wants his students to have more accessibility to the studios and equipment.

He does, however, realize that building security and liability is the primary hurdle in passing the petition.

"We need the chairmen of the departments, academic affairs, and campus security to come together for a solution," Roos said.

Cramer and the other students hope that all students from the art, music, and theater programs will contribute and inform the administration how important this is to the affected students.

Those who wish to sign the petition, can do so next Tuesday and Wednesday in the student center from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. Heidi Cramer can be contacted for more information or help at hmc1@keene.edu.

Swimming and Diving

Two Owls qualify for New England Championships

BEN COLE
The Equinox

The Keene State College Men and Women's Swim teams have been performing excellent all season long, and have even seemed to step it up a little of late, just in time for the upcoming New England Championships.

This season the women have posted an 11-3 record, while the men have jumped to 10-2 after a three meet win streak.

On Jan. 2, the Owls convincingly swept St. Michael's at home in the Spaulding Gym Pool.

The men dunked the Purple Nights 150-109; behind first place finishes in 11 of 16 events.

Jeff Sullivan qualified for the New England Championships in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.21.

Justin Bernatchez also had a New England qualifying performance with his second place showing in the one-meter diving event.

finishes in three events: 500-yard freestyle, 1000-yard freestyle, and 200 butterfly.

Also finishing with multiple top finishes for the Owls were Rory Coleman and Jason Eastman.

The score on the women's side was 160-112.

Leading KSC was Jennica Tripp who captured first in three events: the 100 freestyle, 200 freestyle and 200 butterfly.

Erica Galica and Katie Tetreault added a pair of wins apiece. Tetreault won the 400 individual medley and 50 freestyle, while Galica was victorious in both the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events.

Megan Moskal also was a big factor in the win, notching key points for her efforts in the 500 and 200 freestyle events.

Sticking to their winning ways, Keene State swept Salem State on Jan. 26. The men won 99-62, while the women sank Salem 122-84.

The Keene men captured 12 of the 16 events, led by Steven Kvalheim and

Jason Eastman, who had a pair of wins apiece.

Also victorious in their efforts for the Owls were Tim Thompson (1000 freestyle), Brian Heneghan (200 freestyle), Jeff Sullivan (50 freestyle), Ryan Smead (100 freestyle), Rory Coleman (50 backstroke), and Steven Short (50 breaststroke).

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Last Saturday at the Bentley Invitational, the men continued their winning ways 167-132, but the women

lost a heartbreaker 152-146.

Rory Coleman was the only Owl to finish first in multiple events for the men, winning the 50-yard backstroke and the 50-yard freestyle.

Other first place finishes for KSC were Rob Kane (1000 yard freestyle), and Heneghan (200 yard freestyle).

Bentley's victory in the 200-yard freestyle relay was the difference in the hotly contested women's meet. In the event, the Falcon's time of 1:52.51 nicked the Owls, who finished in 1:53.95.

Freshman Smith showed a great deal of promise in the meet. She took first in both the 50 and 100-yard breaststroke, and joined Galica, Tripp, and Kyla Donahue to take the 200-yard medley relay.

Tripp won three events, taking first in the 50, 200, and 500 yard freestyle. Galica also had a pair of first place finishes for Keene State.

The Women's New England's Invitational will be held on Feb. 18-20 at Bowdoin College, while the men will compete a week later.