

SPORTS

Page B12

Thursday, April 10, 2003

Outstanding

By Andrew Bagnato
Chicago Tribune

Seniors? Who needs seniors? With the unstoppable freshmen Carmello Anthony and Gerry McNamara leading the way, the Syracuse Orangemen held off Kansas 81-78 Monday night in a thrilling NCAA championship game at the Superdome.

Syracuse won its first NCAA title in its third trip to the final. Coach Jim Boeheim won his first championship with his 654th career win and 38th in the NCAA.

Anthony scored a game-high 20 points, pulled down 10 rebounds and dished out seven assists on his way to being named the Final Four's Outstanding Player.

"We talked him being the best player in the country," Boeheim said. "Not the best freshmen in the country, the best player."

Boeheim's triumph came at the expense of golfing buddy, Kansas coach Roy Williams, who has earned the distinction of being the finest coach never to win a national title. Williams has 418 career victories, 33 in the NCAA tournament.

Under Boeheim, Syracuse lost the '96 title game to Kentucky and the '87 final to Indiana. Against Indiana, Syracuse's undoing came at the free-throw line, where the Orangemen missed several key free throws down the stretch and made only 11 of 20. Monday night, Kansas made only 12 of 30 from the line.

"I told Roy the same thing people told me in '87," Boeheim said. "He'll be back, he's a great coach."

Will this be Williams' last game at the Jayhawks' helm? He is said to be the leading candidate at North Carolina, his alma mater. Williams has handled questions about the Tar Heels' job without providing a clue to his intentions.

Kansas faithful obviously want him to stay; when he strode onto the Superdome floor about 25 minutes before tipoff Monday night, a roar went up and became a standing ovation.

The Orangemen start two freshmen and a sophomore. But they weren't the least bit intimidated by the bright lights of the sport's biggest night, with 54,524 watching in a football stadium.

"This late in the year, our guys are pretty fed up with listening to all this stuff about youth and the all the talk of us being young," McNamara said before scoring 18 points in the title game. "We haven't played like it all year and we're not going to start now."

Syracuse set the tone on the game's first possession. Anthony faked a drive on the right wing, drew two defenders and threaded a pass to Craig Forth alone under the basket. Forth laid the ball in.

That basket was more than Kansas guard Kirk Hinrich scored until 9

minutes 30 seconds remained in the first half.

Syracuse hit long shots and short shots; in the first 20 minutes the Orangemen hit 20-of-36 shots from the floor (55.6 percent), and 10-of-13 from beyond the arc (76.9 percent).

For Kansas, the frightening part was that Syracuse had cooled off from its pace in Saturday's semifinal victory over Texas. The Orangemen hit 57 percent for the game in a 95-84 win.

Syracuse's 53 first-half points set a championship game record.

Williams assigned 6-5 Keith Langford to guard the 6-8 Anthony. Langford matched Anthony's 13 points in the first half but picked up his third and fourth fouls in a 9-second span less than 2 minutes into the second half.

Syracuse seemed in command at that point. But then the Orangemen began to fray.

McNamara threw the ball away twice in three possessions. On the second turnover, Hinrich scored on a fastbreak layup and drew a foul on Kueth Duany. The free throw sliced Syracuse's lead to 53-52.

No one has ever come back from a deficit as large as 18 points to win a title game. There had been a lot of pregame talk about how KU would handle Syracuse's 2-3 zone defense. But the Jayhawks had most of their trouble at the free-throw line. During one critical stretch in the second half, as they desperately tried to rally, the Jayhawks missed nine straight free throws and 12 of 13. Perhaps that's not surprising for a team that shot only 66 percent from the line during the regular season, seventh in the Big 12.

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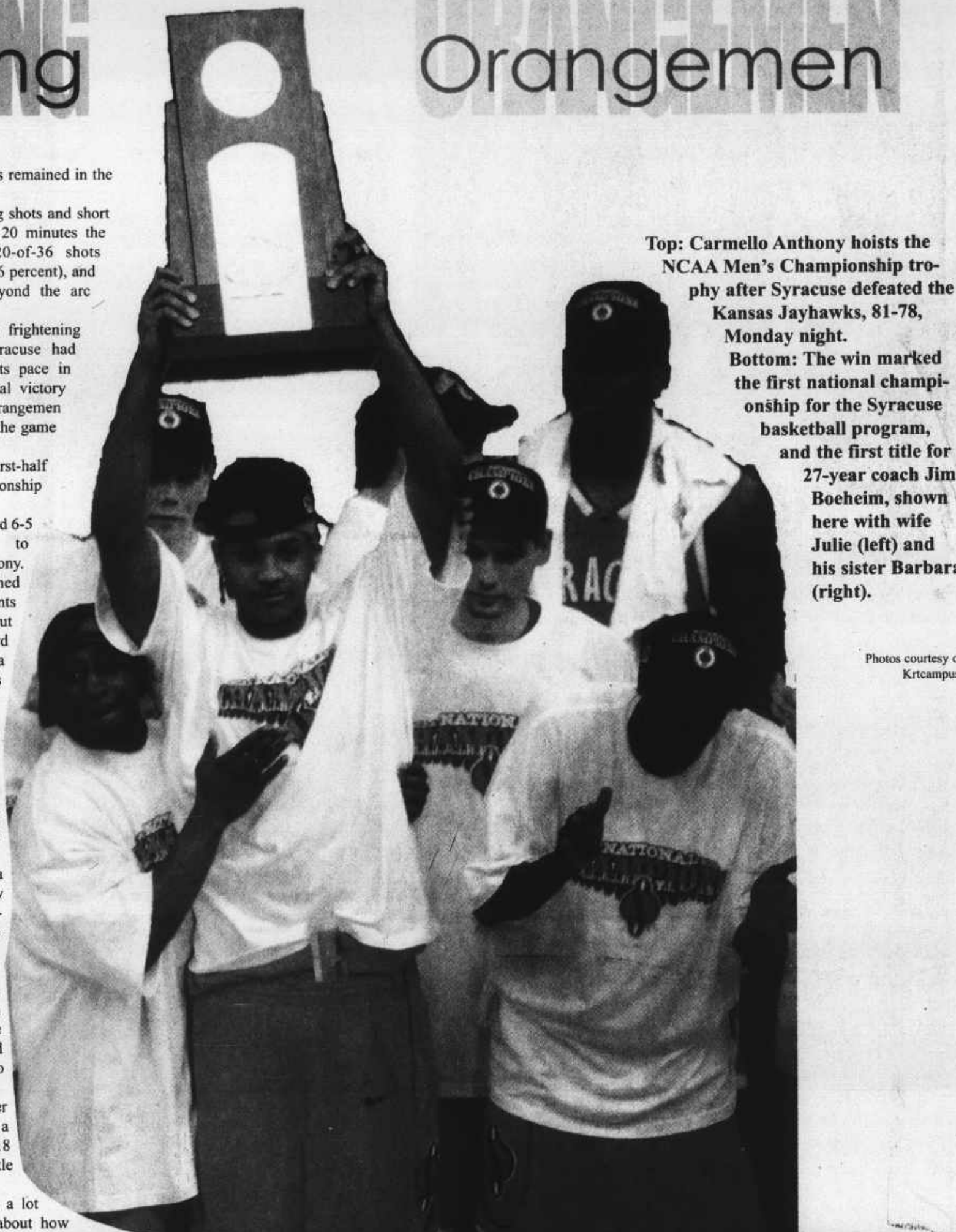
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Orangemen

Top: Carmello Anthony hoists the NCAA Men's Championship trophy after Syracuse defeated the Kansas Jayhawks, 81-78, Monday night.

Bottom: The win marked the first national championship for the Syracuse basketball program, and the first title for 27-year coach Jim Boeheim, shown here with wife Julie (left) and his sister Barbara (right).

Photos courtesy of Kricampus.



SYRACUSE, B10

Winter resurgence causes game cancellations

By Jack Williams
Staff Reporter

It is no secret that the weather since returning from spring break has been cold and snowy. That would be fine, except it's April, a time when Keene State College athletics are usually in full swing.

Right now, is the exact opposite. Baseball, softball, the men's and women's lacrosse teams all suffered cancellations this past weekend due to the bad weather. Three inches of

snow and slush covered the playing fields last Thursday night, causing the weekend games to be postponed until Sunday April 13, and Sunday April 27.

With Mother Nature throwing a curveball at New England, the Internet, and the Weather Channel have been getting a lot of attention from KSC coaches lately, and according to softball coach Charlie Beach, they have both been reliable sources. Coaches decide on whether or not games will be cancelled based on the

expected forecasts and field conditions. The decision to cancel games is based on the conditions of the fields, and is rarely based on road conditions.

"You've got to go with your decision, and if you're wrong, you get talked about. If you're right, you look like a genius," Beach said.

Athletic Director John Ratliff said there was nothing that could be done about the weather.

"A lot of it is just common



The snow was plowed off the lacrosse field and is now blocking this gate. The baseball and softball fields are still covered in snow.

Photo by Tim Gurezak

WEATHER, B11

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the Equinox

the student newspaper of Keene State College

Thursday
April 17, 2003
VOL. 55 ISSUE 23

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The Equinox Online
www.keeneequinox.com

'Take Back the Night' takes over Keene State College

By Katie Dominello
Staff Reporter

We have the power, we have the right, the streets are ours, take back the night."

Men and women marched around Keene State College's campus last Wednesday night in an effort to take back the night from sexual predators.

"The purpose is to march in the traditionally unsafe areas of campus, screaming and shouting and making a lot of noise so that people know it's going to be a safe area," said Sarah Melady, a member of the Feminist Collective and organizer of the event.

Prior to walking through campus, participants at the demonstration first listened to the music of KSC alumni Antara Gatch and Chris Cheney.

Gatch told the crowd she wanted to perform at the event to celebrate friendship and love for the organization.

Mona Anderson, coordinator for the sexual assault and harassment education and prevention program, also addressed the crowd saying that the event is where women can come together and say that enough is enough.

"I'm very supportive of equal rights. I think this is something that would pro-

mote equality and the fact that women shouldn't have to feel afraid," said Evan Lidestri, a freshman.

Participants walked through campus with candles, shouting chants about sexual violence. Organizers used a megaphone to make their voices heard even further.

A vigil was held at the end of the night to remember the lives of victims and survivors of sexual violence.

Many participants of Take Back the Night had numerous reasons why they chose to take part in the event.

One common theme was equality for women's rights. Other participants felt the

MARCH, A2

Students make pledge to 'live free and dry' for weekend

By Nick Archer
Staff Reporter

For the second consecutive year, students were asked to "live free and dry" for the weekend.

The program, known as "Free For The Weekend," asked students to make a voluntary pledge to refrain from drinking alcohol or doing drugs for the duration of the weekend of April 11-13.

In return, students were rewarded with a variety of free alternative activities, including a barbecue and luau, a concert,

an open-mic night, and free massages.

Events were open to anyone as long as they were not under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

"People think that students, especially here, do nothing but party, and this is a good way to show there's a lot of students here who don't have to party to have a good time," said Catherine Avenier, a junior.

"The larger message of this is to tell students there are other things to do with your time than just drugs and alcohol."

Carrie Eldridge
Residence Director

"The larger message of this is to tell students there are other

things to do with your time than

just drugs and alcohol," said Carrie Eldridge, Residence Director for Huntress/Fiske and the principal organizer of the event.

While the exact number of pledges for this year's event was not known at press time, organizers said they expected to surpass the 150 pledges they had for last year's event.

"In our first day just at the dining commons, we got 40 pledges," Eldridge said.

"I think we'll definitely surpass the number of pledges we had last year," she said.

In addition to showing alternatives to drug and alcohol use, the program also seeks to draw attention to the number of students who live drug and alcohol free on an everyday basis.

"I think it already attracts students that are substance-free," Eldridge said.

"I think those people don't get a lot of recognition. They're usually lumped in with the general college stereotype [of alcohol abuse]."

Students spoken to expressed similar sentiments.

"I think it's important that the

WEEKEND, A2

Holocaust Center celebrates 20 years with improved facility

By Mike Lenz
Staff Reporter

Warren Priest, who helped liberate victims of the Holocaust during World War II, spoke Sunday at the Sixth Annual Charles Hildebrandt Holocaust Studies Awards at Keene State College.

Many in attendance at the awards saw the dedication of the new Cohen Center for Holocaust Studies in the Mason Library.

Priest spoke of the horrors and hatred that he witnessed. The crowd was silent as Priest described the inhumane conditions that European Jews were subjected to.

He spoke of a 5-year-old girl whom he encountered in 1945, curled up in the fetal position. "I looked at the little girl and couldn't believe my eyes. These were the victims of genocide," said Priest.

"This girl had nothing to do with the war and here she was being treated like the enemy," Priest said.

The central theme of Priest's speech was that the people

lived through these atrocities will not be alive much longer and that it is necessary for younger generations to learn and understand what took place in Germany.

"For those of us that saw what happened, we may not be alive that much longer to pass on the message."

Audience members at the awards were invited to the dedication of the new Cohen Center for Holocaust Studies, where Paul Vincent, director, explained the significance of education America's youth about the Holocaust.

"What happened is a warning. The US is pretty good at committing good deeds but this country still commits some evil deeds," said Vincent.

"One should make a connection between the Holocaust and human rights. With the introduction of a new center, today is a real watershed event. This

is a real watershed event. This

is a real watershed event. This

is a real watershed event. This

HOLOCAUST, A3

Spring has sprung. Or has it?



Photos by Nicole Smith and Michael Brindley

Two weeks ago (top), a blizzard hit Keene, while this Tuesday (bottom), sophomore Paul Jones (left) and senior Joshua Evans (right) play music in near 80-degree temperatures. See more photos of students enjoying the weather on A11





Onawumi Jean Moss presented 'The Little Story That Makes People Talk and Talk and Talk' at last Saturday's storytelling conference.

Community members, educators learn the art of storytelling at New England conference

By Maureen Kelly
Staff Reporter

Participants came from several surrounding communities and schools to take part in the 12th Annual New England Conference on storytelling for children, which was held at the Redfern Arts Center last Saturday at Keene State College.

The group, comprised of mostly teachers, was able to attend a variety of workshops, ranging in topics from creating movement from folklore to learning about storytelling resources.

According to Maryshark-Stavely, those who presented at the conference were a variety of teachers, story and textbook authors, and performers who have had a great deal of experience in storytelling around the world.

Theda Detlor, a former dancer and second grade teacher at the Dalton School in New York City, presented how to create movement from folklore at the conference.

She told a story to the 17 participants in her workshop, and then had the members of the group act out a variety of sections from the story. Participants made shapes with their bodies and acted out silent-

"The purpose of the conference is to show appreciation for how important stories can be to get children to learn."

Mary Mayshark-Stavely
CDC Acting Director

ly, in both solo and group situations.

"This takes a different type of communication since there are no words involved," said Detlor.

Those that took part in the in the workshop also worked on a number of mirroring exercises, while listening to music and moving about the main theater stage.

"It is important to anticipate what other person is going to do, but remember that you can't expect what their actions may be," said Detlor.

STORY, A3

KSC students prepare to participate in Relay for Life

By Shaundra Trudelle
Staff Reporter

Each year the American Cancer Society holds Relay for Life at Keene State College, in an effort to raise money for cancer research.

Sarah DeRosa, a junior at KSC, has been involved with the American Cancer Society since high school.

DeRosa, who was diagnosed with cancer during her senior year of high school, said that her interest and involvement has become even greater.

"Once I was diagnosed, it became even more important to raise awareness and money," DeRosa said.

When DeRosa came to KSC, a Relay for Life program was already initiated in the Keene area but not at the college.

DeRosa, who said that there are relays held around the country, thought that KSC should be involved instead of just the city. She began attending various committee and board meetings on campus, in an effort to get the college involved.

According to DeRosa, there is one relay each year held at KSC and this year the walk will start at 6 p.m., Friday, June 21, and goes until Saturday, June 22, at noon. The relay will take place at the KSC Athletic Complex.

"It is a great way to honor those who have passed away and cele-

brate the lives of those who are still living," DeRosa said.

Don Hayes, coordinator of community services, said he is involved in this program as an advisor to Circle K, which organizes the relay each year.

According to Hayes, the event is important in order to raise awareness around issues of cancer and to acknowledge those who have survived.

Hayes said that it benefits the Relay for Life program to have KSC involved.

"We get to raise awareness and perform worthwhile community service," said Hayes.

Prior to KSC's involvement, the Relay for Life program raised \$60,000 in 2000.

In 2002, they made around \$160,000, so it shows that the college definitely helped the cause, DeRosa said.

DeRosa said that they have fundraisers throughout the year to benefit the American Cancer Society.

She said that students can buy paper stars and moons for \$1 and \$2 in the student center.

There will also be a pizza fundraiser during the week of finals when students may purchase personal pan pizzas for \$2 each.

She said they are also always looking for teams to do the relay for life. DeRosa said she can be contacted at extension 7077.

"It is a great way to honor those who have passed away and cele-



Dennis Stupka, Junior, and Ian Winter, Junior, (above) watch as students participate in various activities on the quad last Saturday as part of Free for the Weekend. Taylor Gabrielle, sophomore, (below) entertained the audience Saturday night in the Night Owl Cafe.



WEEKEND

(cont. from A1)

school is showing you don't have to drink," said junior Toni Pelletier.

She said she took the pledge as a way to challenge herself, despite the party she planned to attend later during the weekend.

Senior Steve Turpin said he had been largely unaware of the event until this weekend, but thought it was a good idea.

"It's something for the non-smokers and drinkers to do," he said.

Organizers said that they were unsure as to whether or not programs like 'Free for the Weekend' will have significant effects in terms of college drinking and drug use patterns.

"I'm not sure how much of an impact it'll have," said Eldridge.

"But if we can reward students who already don't drink or use drugs, and if we can get a few people who otherwise would be drinking and doing drugs to be substance-free this weekend, then I'm happy," said Eldridge.

The 'Free for the Weekend' program originated at Colgate University in 1994.

The program has also been held at Curry College and Emerson College since its origination.

The program was sponsored locally this year by the KSC-Pepsi Partnership Grant, Residential Life, the counseling center, student government, and the president's office.

MARCH

(cont. from A1)

take back the night march was a good opportunity for them to express their views on the issue of sexual violence.

"It gives us an opportunity to have our voices heard. It's really empowering to march with a group of people that feel the same way you do and stand up for something you believe in," sophomore Shannon Fitzgerald said.

Freshman Nick Sweet said he came to the Take Back the Night march because of an assignment for a class but wound up getting a lot out of the event.

"It filled me with a lot more spirit than I originally thought it was going to," he said.

This is the third year the Take Back the Night march has taken place at KSC.

"A lot of the members are graduating, so I hope the next event," said Melady. Anderson said the event helped to prove that people have the opportunity to have their voices heard.

"We really do have a voice in creating a safer environment..."

Mona Anderson
Counselor



Evan Lidestri, freshman, spoke about sexual violence at last Wednesday's Shout Out which was held in the fishbowl of the Young Student Center.

Sound Off

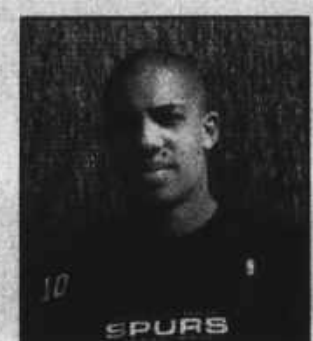
What role would you play if you could star on any television show?

Compiled by Seth Crehan



"Punky Brewster because she was awesome."

Cat Maccini
Freshman
Secondary Education



"Fresh Prince. He's got nothin' on me."

James Broad
Junior
Business



"Matt Perry because of Courtney Cox."

Mike Carrier
Junior
Safety



"Rachel from 'Friends.' She's funny and has a great fashion sense."

Lia Cobane
Senior
Psychology



"Mitch Buchanon because 'Baywatch,' duh."

Andy Hamilton
Sophomore
Management

HOLOCAUST

(cont. from A1)

program is looking forward to a bright future," Vincent said.

"This college has the right idea in how to educate their students," said Priest.

"They are taking the initiative in bringing the topic into the classrooms. This is the most profound way to affect the future," Priest said.

Judith Grophear, who spoke at the awards ceremony, described the effect that her Holocaust studies class has had

in the writing of her award-winning essay, "Preventing Oblivion."

"I am just so happy to have the opportunity to be here," said Grophear.

"I have had intense feelings about the Holocaust and I am proud that I had the chance to express my feelings," Grophear said.

The KSC president was pleased with what has been happening with the program.

"I am impressed that the program has continued to grow. For 19 and 20-year-olds, it is difficult as advanced," said Yarosewick.

"It is amazing that this institution now offers a minor in Holocaust studies."

Stanley Yarosewick, KSC President, expressed the feeling in a speech.

"The Holocaust studies class provided me with the framework for the essay. I am very impressed with what I learned

in the class," Grophear said.

Charles Hildebrandt, whom the Holocaust Studies Awards were named in honor of at KSC, said he was pleased to see that students are engaged in the program.

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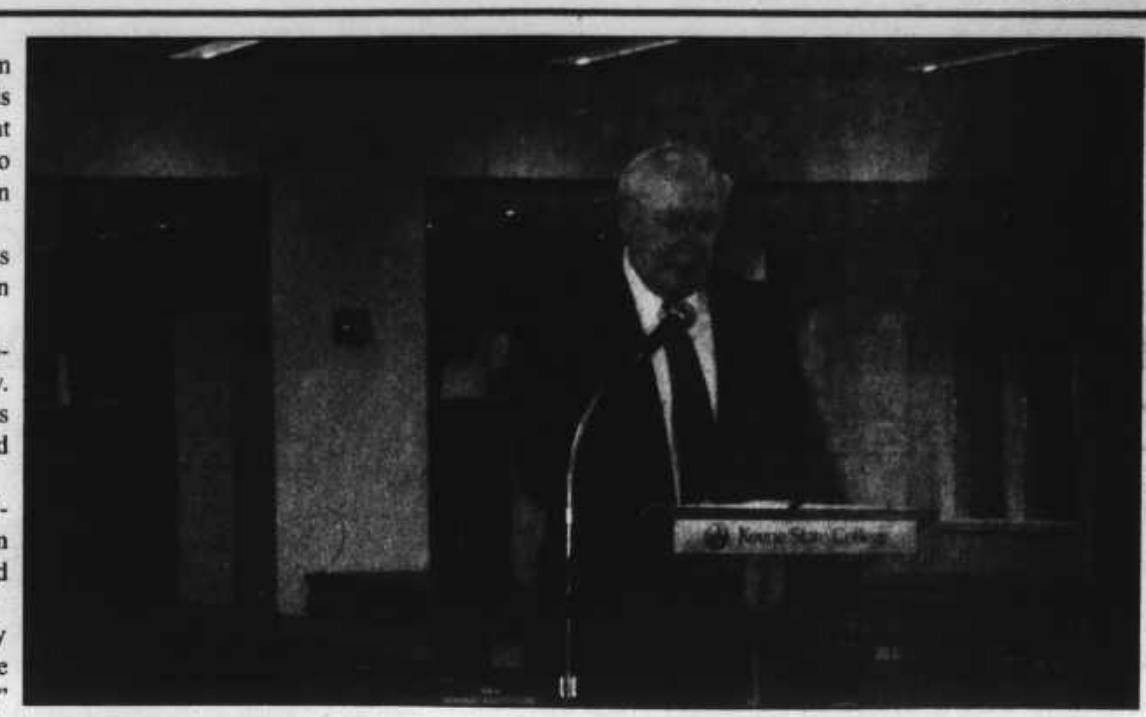
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President Stanley Yarosewick spoke Sunday at the dedication of the new Cohen Center for Holocaust Studies. He talked about the improvements that the program has had in recent years.

STORY

(cont. from A2)

Many of the participants in the "Creating Movement from Folklore" workshop were teachers from surrounding elementary and middle schools.

"You can take this back to your classroom and adapt it to fit your students, and their needs," Detlor said.

At the end of their workshop, participants were able to watch a video of children performing the same dance and movements which they had created.

Sydelle Pearl, a former outreach children's librarian, is now a storyteller. Her presentation at the conference entitled, "From Horses to Unicorns: How Storytelling and Imagination Games Lead Children to Write," gave participants an opportunity to learn ways that they can spark the interest of their students if they are classroom teachers.

Another workshop that many attended was created by Michael Parent, whose lecture was entitled "Using Stories as a Cultural Gateway." Parent, who won the National Storytelling Network's Circle of Excellence Award in 1999, explained how storytelling can be used as a way to teach

about various cultures. The participants that attended the conference learned how storytelling is important both in our culture, and as a tool for teachers and administrators.

Theda Detlor said that storytelling lends itself to the exploration of values and social issues.



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Correction

In the April 3 issue of The Equinox, an article called "Australian scholar shows students, faculty the real meaning of Sept. 11 attacks" incorrectly referred to speaker Mary Kalantzis as Mary Kalantziz.

YANKEE LANES COLLEGE NIGHT

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Campus Safety Log

April 8	12:38 a.m. - Randall: RA reported fireworks going off.	April 11	2:55 a.m. - Madison North Lot: Report of loud noise coming from parking lot.	11:46 a.m. - Holloway Hall: Hit-and-run reported in the Holloway parking lot. KPD was called to respond. Accident was minor with some scratches and small dents to driver side rear quarter.	
	8:41 p.m. - Owl's Stadium: Injury report.		3:18 a.m. - Holloway Lot: Officer Huston witnessed a subject driving on the sidewalk and on the grass in the area of Holloway Hall.		
	9:45 p.m. - Owl's Nest 1: Student caught in possession of drug paraphernalia.		3:43 a.m. - Art Center Lot: Right front and rear tires were punctured on a vehicle. They appeared to be one inch gashes.	12:45 p.m. - Grafton House: Report of license plate being taken off the front of a personal vehicle.	
April 9	1:55 a.m. - Randall: Noise complaints.		3:51 a.m. - Pondside 1: Kitchen fire on the first floor set off by someone cooking plastic on an electric stove top.	12:52 p.m. - Monadnock Hall: Report of loud drumming coming from one of the rooms. RA was notified.	
	3:13 a.m. - Appian Way: Report of subjects throwing snowballs at Huntress Hall. Subjects were sent on their way.		11:05 a.m. - 34 Bruder: Keene Auto Body requested an officer. Dropping off a car that was towed early in the morning.	2:35 p.m. - Grafton House: Two license plates were reported missing.	
	11:44 p.m. - Randall: Noise complaints.		3:48 a.m. - Randall Hall: Burnt popcorn in the fourth floor kitchen. Microwave was still going when KPD showed up.	9:22 p.m. - Huntress Hall: Subject stepped through steam vent and burnt his/her leg.	
April 10	1:05 p.m. - Fiske Lot: Officer Huntley removed a syringe found in parking lot and brought it to Health Services to be properly disposed.		12:20 a.m. - Owl's Nest 2: RA called to report that the men's bathroom had been vandalized.	April 14	11:15 a.m. - Madison South Lot: Front license plate reported stolen.
			3:31 a.m. - Holloway Hall:		

Thursday, April 17, 2003

Equinox

Names in the News

Lesbians hit daytime

Daytime television viewers, generally considered to be the nation's most conservative audiences, will see their first on-screen lesbian kiss next week.

ABC announced Monday that next Tuesday's episode of "All My Children" will feature a kiss between gay teen character Bianca Montgomery (Eden Riegel) and her new friend, Lena (Olga Sosnovska), who "in a moment of truth and true love ... comes to terms with her feelings."

Fans of the show, which has tackled controversial subjects such as AIDS and abortion in its 33-year history, will recall that Bianca came out as a lesbian in 2000. Folks who watch prime-time TV, or have cable, will probably shrug their shoulders.

"The theme of 'All My Children' ... is the belief that, as God's children, we are all bound to each other by our common humanity," said the show's creator, Agnes Nixon.

"The Bianca story is our latest effort to dramatize that belief."

Let's just hope the kiss will be worth the three-year wait.

RAP MOGUL SUBD FOR WRONGFUL DEATH

Just when he announced that all was well in his empire, hip-hop producer Marion "Suge" Knight, who recently was released from jail after serving time for parole violation, is facing more controversy.

Knight and his Tha Row record label, previously known as Death Row Records, have been named as co-defendants in a wrongful death lawsuit.

The suit, filed by Carolyn Stinson in Los Angeles Superior Court, alleges that Stinson's daughter Tyisha Y'sais, 21, was killed and partly cannibalized last year by her roommate, aspiring Death Row rap star Antron Singleton. Stinson claims that Knight's record label provided Singleton, known as "Big Lurch," with drugs "to encourage (him) to act out in an extreme violent manner so as to make him more marketable as a 'Gangsta Rap' artist."

A spokesman for The Row declined to discuss the lawsuit. Stinson's attorney did not immediately return calls seeking comment.

MTV MOVIE AWARDS

The Oscars are over, but the awards season lingers on like a bad cold. Monday, MTV announced its nominations for this year's MTV Movie Awards.

The lucky stars: Tobey Maguire and Viggo Mortensen are nominated for best male performance, and the movies they star in, "Spider-Man" and "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers," each received a leading five nominations. Other nominees for best movie were "8 Mile," "Barbershop" and "The Ring." Kirsten Dunst, who played Spidey's love interest, got a best female performance nod, and the two were recognized in the best kiss category (yeah, that's a real category). "Two Towers" also is up for best action sequence and best on-screen team. The film's tortured creature, Gollum, was nominated in a new category; best virtual performance. The creature is up against Yoda from "Star Wars: Episode II - Attack of the Clones"; Kangaroo Jack from the comedy "Kangaroo Jack"; Dobby from "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets"; and "Scooby-Doo's" title canine.

The awards will be handed out May 31 at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. The ceremony will air on MTV on June 5.

PENN'S HOT ROD FOUND

If you're a celeb, it seems you can't even do lunch these days without becoming a crime stat. Take three-time Oscar nominee Sean Penn, who was lurching at Venus in Berkeley, Calif., last week when someone took off in his 1987 Buick Grand National.

Police recovered the car ... undamaged over the weekend. But Penn's other hot rods, two guns that were inside the car, are still missing. There have been no arrests in the case.

SARS cases spreading rapidly in China

By Michael Dorgan
Knight Ridder Newspapers

The World Health Organization on Monday reported 74 more cases of a deadly new respiratory disease in the north-central province of Shanxi and three other areas of China, a surge that reinforces fears the epidemic is quickly spreading in the world's most populous country.

Globally, the overall fatality rate for SARS is about 4 percent. Many experts fear that the fatality rate in China will rise steeply if the epidemic spreads widely because many provinces are poor and have health care systems greatly inferior to those of Guangdong and Hong Kong.

Until late last week, Chinese officials repeatedly had given assurances that severe acute respiratory syndrome, or SARS, had been effectively contained. They claimed that all cases in China outside of the southern province of Guangdong, where SARS is believed to have originated, were "imported" and that the epidemic was not spreading.

The spike in new cases underscores the threat of a resurgence of the epidemic in Guangdong as the number of cases explodes elsewhere in the nation of 1.3 billion citizens.

WHO officials said last week that a single "super-spreader," the name health officials have given to highly infectious SARS carriers, could reverse the downward trend in new cases.

Monday's figures disclosed 47 new SARS cases and three deaths from the



Photo from Kit Campus

Many people in China are starting to take precautions against SARS.

day before in the coal-producing province of Shanxi. The WHO, citing figures provided by China's Ministry of Health, also reported seven new cases and one death in Inner Mongolia, and two new SARS cases in Beijing and 18 new cases reported in Guangdong, where the bulk of mainland China's 1,418 SARS cases and 64 deaths from the disease have occurred.

The United States had eight new suspected cases Monday, bringing the total to 174, according to the WHO. Chinese officials had based their claims that the epidemic was under control on a steady decline in the numbers of new cases in Guangdong.

China's government has been widely criticized for initially covering up the epidemic to avoid alarming the public and scaring off foreign tourists and investors. By not acting promptly to publicize and contain the epidemic, critics say, it has contributed to the

spread of the epidemic to at least 18 other countries.

As recently as last Thursday, a vice minister of health said the epidemic was under control. That claim began to crumble on Friday, when the WHO added Beijing to its list of places where chains of local transmission are occurring. Also on the list are Guangdong and Shanxi provinces.

"All the words in the world can't explain how I feel," Hernandez, 21, from Mission, Texas, said during the one-hour flight to Kuwait.

Col. Larry Brown, operations chief for the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, said the POWs were res-

cued after some of their guards approached Marines near the town of Samarra north of Baghdad. The guards told the Marines their officers had deserted and they wanted to hand over the Americans. Other Marines said townspeople tipped them to the house where the Americans were held.

Five of the POWs were members of the Army's 507th Battalion's "Lost Patrol," a lightly guarded supply convoy that got lost and wandered into an ambush in the south central Iraqi city of Nasiriyah on March 23, the first Sunday of the war. Five soldiers were killed and six were captured, including Pfc. Jessica Lynch, who was rescued last week.

Two of the POWs were aboard an Apache attack helicopter when it went down over southeastern Baghdad on that same day.

Both groups recounted their captures in harrowing detail.

The ambush of the 507th lasted about 15 minutes, just as the sun was coming up over the horizon.

"It wasn't a little ambush. It was a whole city and we were shot from front, rear, left," along a one- or two-mile stretch of highway with wide

aprons to the side, said Sgt. James Riley, a lanky 31-year-old from Pennsauken, N.J. "It was like being in the middle of a parking lot and everyone is shooting at you."

"We were a hot potato," said Johnson, 30, an Army cook with six-inch braids. The POWs were moved through six holding places in the last six days alone, she said. "It was getting to the point where I believed they were going to kill us."

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April 17, 2003

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Operation Iraqi Freedom

By Juan O. Tamayo
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Sunday, on her 21st day as an Iraqi prisoner of war, Army Spc. Shoshana Johnson thought that she and six other American prisoners of war would be killed because their guards were afraid of the ever-approaching American attacks.

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Photo from Kit Campus

Some of the American POWs had been in captivity for 21 days in Iraqi jails.

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Last Saddam stronghold falls; major combat over, U.S. officer says

By Jonathan S. Landay, Sara Olkon and Martin Merzer
Knight Ridder Newspapers

The Pentagon declared the end of significant fighting in Iraq on Monday as Marines stormed the heart of Tikrit, suppressed hard-core resistance there and captured the last stronghold of Saddam Hussein.

"The major combat operations are over," Maj. Gen. Stanley McChrystal said after more than 3,000 Marines fought their way to the center of Saddam's ancestral hometown.

In Washington, the Bush administration's attention already was shifting to two post-war concerns.

The White House and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld turned up the pressure on Syria, demanding that it stop harboring Iraqi fugitives and renounce terrorism and weapons of mass destruction, even as British Prime Minister Tony Blair denied any U.S.-British plans to invade Syria.

U.S. officials also looked forward to a meeting Tuesday in Nasiriyah, where they hoped to begin forging an interim government for post-Saddam Iraq by welding together rival ethnic, religious and exile factions.

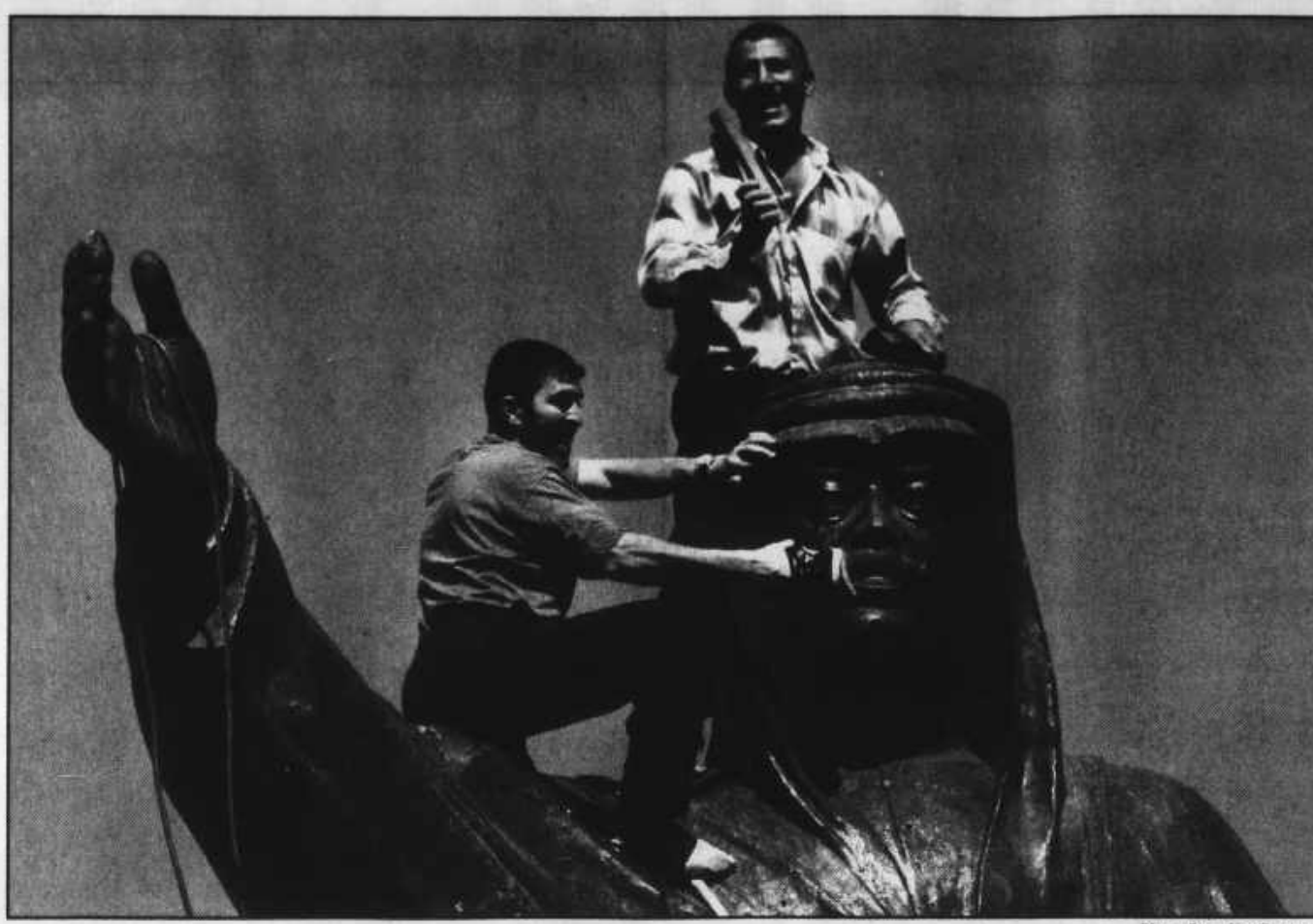
The military action, however, focused on the Marines' success in securing Tikrit.

They seized an opulent presidential palace and rolled their armored vehicles along the city's broad boulevards. They watched white flags flutter from taxicabs, cement homes and mud huts. They accepted roses from a few grateful residents, and stayed alert for suicide attacks by the remnants of pro-Saddam militias.

Tikrit was the last important center of Saddam's regime, and now it had fallen, much like Basra, Nasiriyah, Najaf, Karbala, Kut, Kirkuk, Irbil, Mosul and Baghdad.

"There is nothing beyond Tikrit," said Marine Lt. Col. Doug Hardison. "That is it. It's now just a function of when to call the win."

Said McChrystal: "Tikrit was the



Iraqi citizens sit on top of a statue of Saddam Hussein moments before it is dragged to the ground.

last area where we anticipated seeing major combat formations."

Iraqi forces once again evaporated and large concentrations of Iraqi troops no longer existed anywhere, McChrystal and others said, though they cautioned that small-scale battles remained likely.

The war began on March 20, less than four weeks ago. The U.S. military death toll: at least 118, with many more wounded.

Saddam's fate remained unknown. No confirmed discoveries have been made of chemical or biological weapons, the primary justification President Bush cited for resorting to war.

U.S. troops in Karbala reportedly found 11 large containers that officers said Monday might have served as mobile chemical weapons labs. Experts prepared to examine the 20-foot-by-20-foot containers. Previous reports of possible chemical or biolog-

ical weapons have not been confirmed or have turned out to be false.

At the same time, a measure of calm returned to Baghdad as 2,000 Iraqi officers, working with U.S. Marines, patrolled the capital's streets for the first time since the city fell last week, and collapsed into chaos.

Looting diminished, but did not disappear, in Baghdad as Iraqis formed neighborhood watches. U.S. military engineers began working with Iraqis to restore water and power to the city.

Electricity also remained out in Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, but hospitals and many citizens there have generators. British engineers plan to arrive within a few weeks to repair the southern city's five major power grids.

"It's a transition period we're in right now," Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks said at allied headquarters in Qatar.

"Gradually, the indications of everyday life are returning to Iraq, and Iraqis are adjusting to freedom from the tyranny of the regime."

But significant danger remained, for Iraqis and Americans: In Baghdad as many as 17 Iraqi

civilians died and scores were wounded in a huge blast accidentally detonated by children playing with Iraqi explosives. Bands of diehard fighters still roamed the city. And U.S. troops found 80 missiles, 51 trucks loaded with ammunition and large caches of weapons.

"Troops have to ensure their own safety and security from armed gangs before they can start any policing activities," said British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw. "This is not a benign policing environment."

Straw and other British officials also sought to calm concerns that U.S. and British forces soon might target Syria, which shares Iraq's northwestern border and allegedly has provided refuge to members of Saddam's inner circle.

Rumsfeld, Secretary of State Colin Powell and White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Syria had a "well-

corroborated" chemical weapons program and must stop harboring Iraqi officials.

Syria denied the charges.

In London, Blair assured members of Parliament that "there are no plans whatsoever to invade Syria."

His foreign minister, Straw, said: "What we want from Syria are assurances that this has been stopped ... to ensure that fugitives from justice are brought to justice."

Back in Tikrit, about 100 miles north of Baghdad, the Marines suffered no casualties as they easily overwhelmed small pockets of resistance from Saddam's militiamen during the push into the city from the west.

"There were small groups of three to 10 guys," said Lt. Greg Starace of Paramus, N.J., whose 1st Light Armored Reconnaissance unit of grime-covered armored personnel carriers sat on a bridge spanning the Tigris River. "They'd pop some mortars and RPGs (rocket-propelled grenades) at us. We'd prosecute the targets and they'd be killed or flee."

There was no jubilant welcome for the Americans to Tikrit as there had been elsewhere in Iraq. Some cars flying white flags ventured onto the streets, but were stopped and turned around by rifle-toting U.S. troops nervous about suicide attacks.

Nor were there ferocious hordes of looters who had descended like locusts elsewhere in Iraq, stripping buildings to their shells and torching what was left.

The absence of extremes perhaps reflected public exhaustion.

"We have no electricity. My children are afraid of the helicopters. I want them to leave," said Kassam Kasooma Ramavan, owner of a small restaurant on Tikrit's main boulevard.

But Lance Cpl. Michael Beek, 22, of Houston said he had been welcomed by some residents, and others said they were greeted with roses.

"A lot of the people here like us," he said. "You can tell by their responses as you roll through the town. They say 'Saddam bad. No. No.' It's been a pretty positive response."

"A lot of the people here like us."

Lance Cpl.
Michael Beek

SARS

(Cont. from A4)

Hong Kong, Taiwan, Toronto, Singapore and Hanoi, Vietnam.

While slow to take SARS seriously, China's central government in recent days has sent strong signals that the epidemic has become one of its highest priorities.

The government's Xinhua News Agency reported Monday that Premier Wen Jiabao, speaking at a national SARS conference Sunday in Beijing, said: "Much progress has been made in combating the disease so far, with the epidemic brought under control in some areas, but the overall situation remains grave."

A day earlier, President Hu Jintao met in the southern port city of Shenzhen with Hong Kong's chief executive, Tung Chee-hwa, to discuss the epidemic, Xinhua reported.

SYRIA

(Cont. from A4)

long history of troubled relations. The two countries severed diplomatic ties over the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Although relations were restored in 1974, Syria's ties to Hezbollah and other terrorist groups remain a major sticking point.

The death of Syrian President Hafez Assad in 2000 and the ascension of his son, Bashar Assad, raised hopes for better relations. Syria cooperated with U.S. intelligence agencies after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and voted with the United States last November when the United Nations demanded Iraq's disarmament, but Syria sided with Iraq in the war.

The Bush administration's drumbeat against Syria started in late March, when Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld accused Syria of sending night-vision goggles and other war material to Iraq. Rumsfeld expanded his

list of grievances on Monday, saying Syria has been testing chemical weapons over the past 12 to 15 months, as well as permitting attacks on U.S. forces in Iraq.

"We have intelligence that shows that Syria has allowed Syrians and others to come across the border into Iraq, people armed and people carrying leaflets indicating that they'll be rewarded if they kill Americans and members of the coalition," he said.

Secretary of State Colin Powell also called on Syria to change its ways.

"They should review their actions and their behavior, not only with respect to who gets haven in Syria and weapons of mass destruction, but especially the support of terrorist activity," Powell said. "We will examine possible measures of a diplomatic, economic or other nature as we move forward."

Possible punishments include a ban on U.S. exports to Syria, reduced diplomatic relations or a freeze on Syrian assets.

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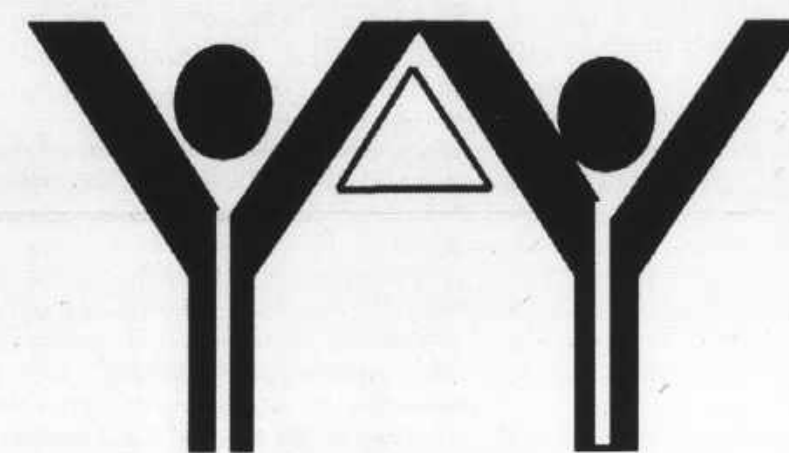
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OPINION

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Equinox Editorial

Graduates about to enter a crazy, mixed-up world

It was Chris Rock who said recently that the world has gone crazy because, "the best rapper is a white guy, the best golfer is a black guy, the tallest guy in the NBA is Chinese, the Swiss hold the America's Cup, France is accusing the U.S. of arrogance, Germany doesn't want to go to war, and the three most powerful men in America are named 'Bush', 'Dick', and 'Colon.' Need I say more?"

Graduates, it doesn't take a witty comic like Chris Rock to realize that it's a wild, backwards world out there and we are about to meet it face-to-face in 24 short days.

Realizing our time is near, seniors have been and are now anticipating bidding goodbyes and obtaining a fulfilling job that meshes with their degrees, their likes and dislikes and those positions that have salaries to match. Realistically, landing the job of our dreams is unlikely as fresh college grads.

So maybe you'll opt for backpacking across Europe or waiting tables or winning the state lottery. Maybe you'll find the next few years of your life behind a cubicle or department store makeup counter. Maybe you'll head an up-and-coming communications firm or land a role in the next big action flick. Bottom line is - we are about to cross into the threshold of adulthood and responsibility, bedtimes and business meetings, utility payments and health insurance. We are reaching that point where we are weaned away from feeding off our parents' money trees (cause you know they have them growing somewhere).

The truth is, we've gotta grow up sometime.

As intimidating as it all sounds (and in reality how scary it really is), we enter this back-flipped world of white rappers and freedom fries with an inherent sense of duty: someone has to become the elementary or secondary school teacher who teaches our children that racism is wrong and war is ugly; someone has to join the military and follow in the footsteps of the brave men and women who wake day after day in Iraq; someone has to run for office in 2020; Someone must find a cure for AIDS and cancer and the common cold. Someone has to be the next "Joe Millionaire" to keep reality TV viewers on the edge of their loveseats.

As prophetic and pretty as it may be, these are all realities to the skewed world into which we are about to enter - for good.

Think of it as a challenge, a fulfillment, and a way of giving back to society for the opportunity to have attended college and to have had fun in the first place.

"I tried marijuana once. I did not inhale." -William J. Clinton

Please e-mail commentaries or letters to the editor to Erin:
emanning@ksc.mailcruiser.com

Editorial Policy

The Equinox is published Thursdays during the academic year with dates preceding and following holidays omitted. Advertising deadline is 5 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication. The Equinox reserves the right to refuse advertising for any reason. Advertising is not

accepted until it appears in the paper. Letters to the editor are due by noon the Friday prior to publishing. All letters must include name and phone number for verification. The Equinox reserves the right to edit for style and length, and refuse any letters to the

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Thursday, April 17, 2003



Letters to the Editor

Two Very Different Paths

In the game of life, there is always a fork in the road. For many young men and women, sometimes the two separate paths can wind up leading to the same destination. Other times, a decision can literally mean the difference between life and death. As I sit here and write from my dormitory in Keene, New Hampshire, it is appropriate to examine the two such paths that depict the current situation in the Middle East.

Some people my age, have followed path one, or what is commonly being referred to as the "traditional path". Path one consists of a young person opting to enroll in a four-year college or university. As of a March 19th, 2003, people who followed path one were watching the war coverage on television, reading about other young adults who had been wounded, captured or even killed in combat.

For young people who followed path two, they selected a very different style of life. These people are the brave men and women who are risking their lives in the pursuit of our national interests.

The Americans who followed path two had a different meaning in life than those that followed path one. The youth who chose path one are in search of intellectual enrichment. Those who chose path two are in search of a life-improving experience that will provide them with greater opportunity down the road.

Personally, I am skeptical of the president's motives for going to war. I have presented my views for what they are worth, in both my writing and participation in anti-war demonstrations. However, at this point, it shouldn't matter if one is opposed to the war or for it, hundreds of thousands of young men and women are fighting for the stripes and stars of the United States.

The helpless pictures we have seen of the prisoners of war on CNN, originally filmed on Al-Jazeera Television, to the pleas of family members of recently dispatched soldiers begging for their son's or daughter's return, to the daily death count that is announced on a regular basis, reminds us that path two could have easily been a reality.

I can't help but think to myself, what if I had been raised in a military family? Would I be one of the eight men and women held captive in an Iraqi POW camp? Would I have been one of the 21st birthday boys who were sometimes lost among college students in the realization that people our age are dying in the name of the United States. Regardless of political affiliation, the men and women who are representing this nation believe just as strongly that Iraq does indeed pose a threat to the United States as do the Americans who maintain that Saddam Hussein's regime does not qualify as an imminent threat.

The people who chose path one have been shielded from the real horrors of war. Some of us may know more about the political implications of conflict in the Middle East than others, or have a better understanding of the potential consequences of intervention, but it is unlikely that we fully comprehend just what the term "war" actually means.

One of my close friends at school raised an interesting point. She said to me, "Can you imagine young people our age playing a 24-hour game of cat and mouse?" I stopped and said back to her, "No, I can't imagine having my life in danger 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

The feelings of helplessness and fear overwhelmingly consume those of us who chose path one. My girlfriend, Miranda, was horrified with the news that four men in the military fell victim to a suicide bomber. She said to me, "Mike, I feel so helpless, like we have no control over the situation."

To those who chose path one, we may be fearful and we may feel helpless, but the men and women who chose path two, are engaged in a situation beyond the grips of our imagination. We wish for our brothers and sisters' safe return, but nothing is guaranteed.

It is ok to be opposed to President Bush and his administration, for that is the beauty of this democracy. But we must realize that there are men and women, our age, dying in the name of the United States. It was not of their choosing to be sent to Iraq.

It is kind of like how American college students are expected to attend class each day and pass in the assigned work, the young men and woman in the military are simply following the orders of the Administration."

Mike Lenz is an Equinox staff writer.

What is sometimes lost among college students is the realization that people our age are dying in the name of the United States. Regardless of political affiliation, the men and women who are representing this nation believe just as strongly that Iraq does indeed pose a threat to the United States as do the Americans who maintain that Saddam Hussein's regime does not qualify as an imminent threat.

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April 17, 2003

Despicably free speech

The U.S. Supreme Court decided Monday that freedom of speech protects cross burning unless it can be proved that the act was "meant to intimidate". The painfully correct ruling was remarkable not only for its complexity but also because it forced typically silent Justice Clarence Thomas to make his voice heard.

Thomas voted with the 6-3 majority who said states may pass laws restricting cross burning, but he filed a separate opinion that vehemently disagreed with the ruling's caveat that cross burning is allowable as protected speech unless it can be proved that the intent was intimidation.

"Not making a connection between cross burning and intimidation would be irrational," said Thomas. Alluding to his roots growing up in segregationist Georgia, the 14-page opinion by the court's lone black justice recounted the Ku Klux Klan's long history of burning crosses to raise fear among blacks, Jews and other minorities.

Thomas' decision to speak out against cross burning likely confused black critics who have called him a traitor for opposing affirmative action. But he wasn't the only justice who took a position that seemed out of character.

In supporting free speech, liberal Ruth Bader Ginsburg and moderate colleagues Anthony M. Kennedy and David H. Souter found themselves in the unlikely position of supporting cross burning. The majority was not willing to go quite that far. But in voting to allow states to continue prosecuting cross burners, the court also conceded that juries must not be instructed to automatically consider cross burning an act of intimidation.

Justice Souter said a burning cross, even when seen as threatening, can be symbolic of a philosophy or idea of white supremacy and the law should not suppress ideas.

The Supreme Court ruling means the 13 states with cross-burning laws may have to amend their statutes. The court concluded that states cannot punish free speech that may be disturbing but is not threatening. The burden is on prosecutors to make that distinction.

Justice Thomas obviously doesn't think the nation has progressed so far from the racism of his childhood that there should be discretion in prosecuting cross burners. That makes him even more an enigma to those who believe more progress is also needed before abandoning affirmative action.

Rebuilding Iraq: 101

With coalition forces well on their way to obliterating Saddam Hussein's reign of terror, the political jostling has begun in earnest over how will 'rebuild' Iraq. The United States has rightfully reserved the lead role for itself and its main ally, Britain. But it's too big a job both economically and politically for the allies to tackle without some serious help from the United Nations, Europe and possibly other Arab states.

Earlier this week, President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair met to discuss how to rebuild Iraq, with Blair pushing for a larger U.N. role. Bush and Blair said Tuesday that the United Nations will have a "vital" role, but they were fuzzy on the details. It's understandable that Bush & Co. might not look too kindly on the United Nations, since the Security Council notably France, Germany and Russia refused to help with the hard part: removing Hussein.

But slicing out the United Nations will only further inflame the divisions between Europe and America. That is not in this country's long-term interests or in America's more immediate goal of rebuilding Iraq and getting out as quickly as possible. Approaching the Security Council again for help may be galling, but as Secretary of State Colin Powell has said, "Let's not fight that fight again." This isn't about Resolution 1441. It's about the future of Iraq.

The United States should put aside recrimination and bitterness and invite the United Nations and the international community to provide humanitarian aid and help in rebuilding Iraq.

First, however, those countries must be willing to pay a price. Right now, America's main priority is winning the war and doing all it can to ensure the safety of its troops. That means that once the war is over, other countries beyond the coalition must be willing to bear their fair share of the burden to help maintain peace and rebuild security forces in Iraq.

Some business interests in France are already complaining that they're being shut out of the lucrative bidding process for contract to rebuild the Iraqi infrastructure. If French and German companies really want those contracts, they need to convince their political leaders that sending French and German troops in significant numbers to Iraq as peacekeepers is a good idea. That's non-negotiable. If you don't help keep the peace, you can't share in the rebuilding.

Some have talked of deploying NATO troops to Iraq as a peace-keeping force although it isn't clear NATO would play along.

Winning the war will take far less time than building a stable democracy in a fractious and fractured Iraq. Top administration officials have said an interim Iraqi authority will be set up, which eventually would be replaced by a permanent elected government. How long that will take is anyone's guess. Already a contingent of formerly exiled Iraqis is in the country, but it's unclear what role they may play.

History and experience suggest that America cannot force democracy on Iraq. It can simply help the Iraqis set up democratic institutions, then get out of the way and let people vote. For that, and for the urgent task of providing humanitarian aid on a huge scale, the United States and Iraq will need the resources of the United Nations.

The United States has a vital interest in making sure that it is not seen as simply installing a puppet regime in Iraq, propped up by allied firepower. That will lead to nowhere but disaster.

This editorial appeared in the Chicago Tribune on Wednesday, April 9.

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Got Opinions?

E-mail Erin:
emanning@ksc.mailcruiser.com
Deadline is Saturday at 12pm

Equinox

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American colleges and universities must help unionize Dominican sweatshops

With baseball season swinging into full gear, take a look at the "made in" label inside the baseball caps many of us wear. You may be surprised to learn that the cap was made under inhumane working conditions in places like the Dominican Republic.

Sweatshop workers stitch logos into caps for Major League Baseball, the National Hockey League, the National Basketball Association and the National Football League.

Many college caps are made there, too. One company, BJ&B, for example, manufactures caps for the universities of North Carolina, Missouri, Louisiana State, Cornell, Northwestern, Penn State, Tulane and Purdue.

College logo apparel sales are estimated at \$2.5 billion annually, according to the Chicago Tribune. The industry is a classic profit pyramid, with workers constituting the exploited bottom rung.

Here's how it works: A university licenses its name and logo to American apparel distributors such as Nike, Starter,

Champion and Reebok and earns about \$1.50 per cap. BJ&B pays the worker 8 cents per cap. At that pay rate, a worker takes home \$40 for a typical 56-hour workweek, as calculated by UNITE, an anti-sweatshop lobbying group. The total cost of making the cap comes out to about \$6.08, but consumers pay about \$19.95 for the cap.

The big winners are BJ&B's corporate parent, Yoopong Group in South Korea, one of the largest cap producers in the world, and the American corporations that act as middlemen. Yoopong makes 14.4 million caps in the Dominican Republic alone.

The Spanish name for the industrial areas is "zona franca." It translates into "industrial free-trade zone," which means companies located there are exempt from import fees and income taxes. But for tens of thousands of Dominican factory workers, what it really means is "unregulated worker-exploitation zone."

Thanks to continued pressure from American universities and

companies, BJ&B workers were allowed to form a union in March and settled their first contract with management. The unionized workers now constitute the largest democratic, independent union in the free-trade zones of Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean.

More unions are necessary. Working conditions at many of the 500 foreign-owned factories throughout the country are reprehensible. Health and safety hazards, arbitrary disciplining by ruthless managers, women being forced to take pregnancy tests prior to being hired, forced overtime, wage discrimination against women, no safe drinking water, no benefits, no overtime or productivity incentives are commonplace.

"They would humiliate you verbally, but you took it because there was no other place to work," a former BJ&B worker-turned-union-activist told The New York Times recently.

Fortunately, many college students have recognized the need to act against sweatshops.

United Students Against Sweatshops has mobilized almost 200 university groups to compel their schools to take action. One of the demands is a unified code to regulate and monitor the factories.

So far Duke, Brown and Notre Dame are among the universities that have adopted a version of the Code of Conduct for University Trademark Licensees, which makes the manufacturer subject to labor and human-rights standards. The code requires public disclosure of factory addresses, living wages, independent monitoring, freedom to unionize, safe working conditions, no forced labor, no child labor, women's rights and independent monitoring.

"Sweatshops are hidden and they proliferate as long as they're hidden," asserts Steven Weingarten of the Union of Needletrades, Industrial and Textile Employees.

American universities and professional sports leagues ought to step up to the plate and demand decent pay and better working conditions for the people who make our caps.

Dog days of summer are just around the corner

Take a walk down Appian way and what have you seen lately? Shorts, tee-shirts, frisbee on the quad, amongst other activities. Yup, you guessed it folks, spring is here and people are coming out of the woodwork to enjoy the weather. Restaurants now have outdoor seating available, lawn chairs are going on sale and residents of this college have started flexing their athletic muscles outside again.

With only three weeks of classes until summer, the anticipation of summer is heating up this campus. After a winter of snow, ice, expensive heating bills and below-freezing temperatures, the mere idea of people wearing their summer attire didn't seem to be an attainable goal.

Well it is, and everyone seems to have a smile on their face and a friendly greeting for each other. It's amazing how happy everyone is. No more miserable glances, runny noses and frostbitten fingers. Spring fever is here and no one is giving it up.

Take the time to see what KSC has to offer when it's nice out. Go see a rugby or baseball game. Stop by Spring Weekend activities and listen to the music, or just lay on the quad and people watch.

Some transfer students are being denied graduation honors

As kids, we learned so much on the basic principles of rewards and punishments. Just as Pavlov's dogs drooled at the sound of a bell signaling supper, we ate crayons or bit our sister and we missed an episode of Inspector Gadget. Today, we bite our sister and get punched in the teeth or arrested.

Loking aside, when we get remarkable grades, we are little recognized for our achievements. It's a backwards policy that can be found in print in the KSC Catalog.

With commencement weeks away, there are transfer students who are not being recognized for their hard work: those students who had not received 60 graded credits by last December are ineligible to receive-summa cum-laude, magna-cum-laude or cum-laude status.

"A graduating student who has earned at least 60 graded credits at Keene State College in a bachelor's degree program...is eligible to graduate with academic honors," reads the KSC Catalog.

Although those students who have received 60-plus credits will be wearing a particular sash or headdress or whatever else signals smart-kid status, those of us who have worked so feverishly - sacrificing so much in anticipation of that Sunday - will not be applauded, will not be noticed by friends and family for receiving coveted marks throughout our careers - although short - at Keene State College.

So, we are painfully denied what we should receive: acknowledgment by the school and the community as hard workers and as valued students despite our transfer status.

As we tout our mortorboards on May 11, expect some resentment, Keene State. As you sit in your reserved folded chair, just reflect for a moment on those of us who have grade point averages that are among the elite and who will not be separated from the beer-bellied participant who squeaked by with the

minimum GPA of 2.0. In fact, all I have for my hard work is a flimsy Dean's List certificate that hangs on my refrigerator alongside a schedule of weekly garbage pick-ups.

We had our reasons for transferring, many of them heartbreaking or courageous. Personally, I was forced to attend an in-state school because I had lost my academic scholarship at the University of Rhode Island due to mononucleosis. The financial burden was too much to continue at URI and I decided, along with the encouragement of my parents, to attend KSC.

Along with others in my situation, we came to this college with a renewed sense of duty and, subsequently, worked diligently to get the grades we deserved.

Returning to the idea of operant conditioning, rewarding those who do well at KSC will only foster similar behavior, raising the academic bar at KSC. Just think of it as some-

thing else to print in your catalog, maybe right next to the honors requirements.

As a transfer student myself, I feel that many facets of the college are geared toward the traditional student. This is one such incident that overlooks the rest of us and, at the same time, truly saddens me: being given honors at graduation was something to which me and my family truly looked forward. I have received 52 graded credits as of December. I am not graduating with honors because I lack eight Keene State College credits.

I am enrolled in a Boston law school for next fall. I have been successful to this point based on my merit and fervor, my 3.9 GPA and yet I am not graduating from this college with the honor I deserve.

Perhaps the minimum credit requirement could be altered to 50 graded credits; this would make eligible many other students in the same circumstance.

Next to graduation, receiving honors was one thing I worked hard for. And I can't have that.

Staff Commentary

Erin Manning is the Equinox opinions editor.

Erin Manning is the Equinox opinions editor.

Spring Weekend is almost here!

Come join the fun, April 25th -27th

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Saturday-Fiske Quad 1-4PM

Quad Fair- inflatables and a BBQ

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Saturday Night- Fiske quad

Foam Dance Party 8-11PM

Bring a towel...you'll get messy

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The Roots

Tickets are on sale in the Student Center \$3 for students

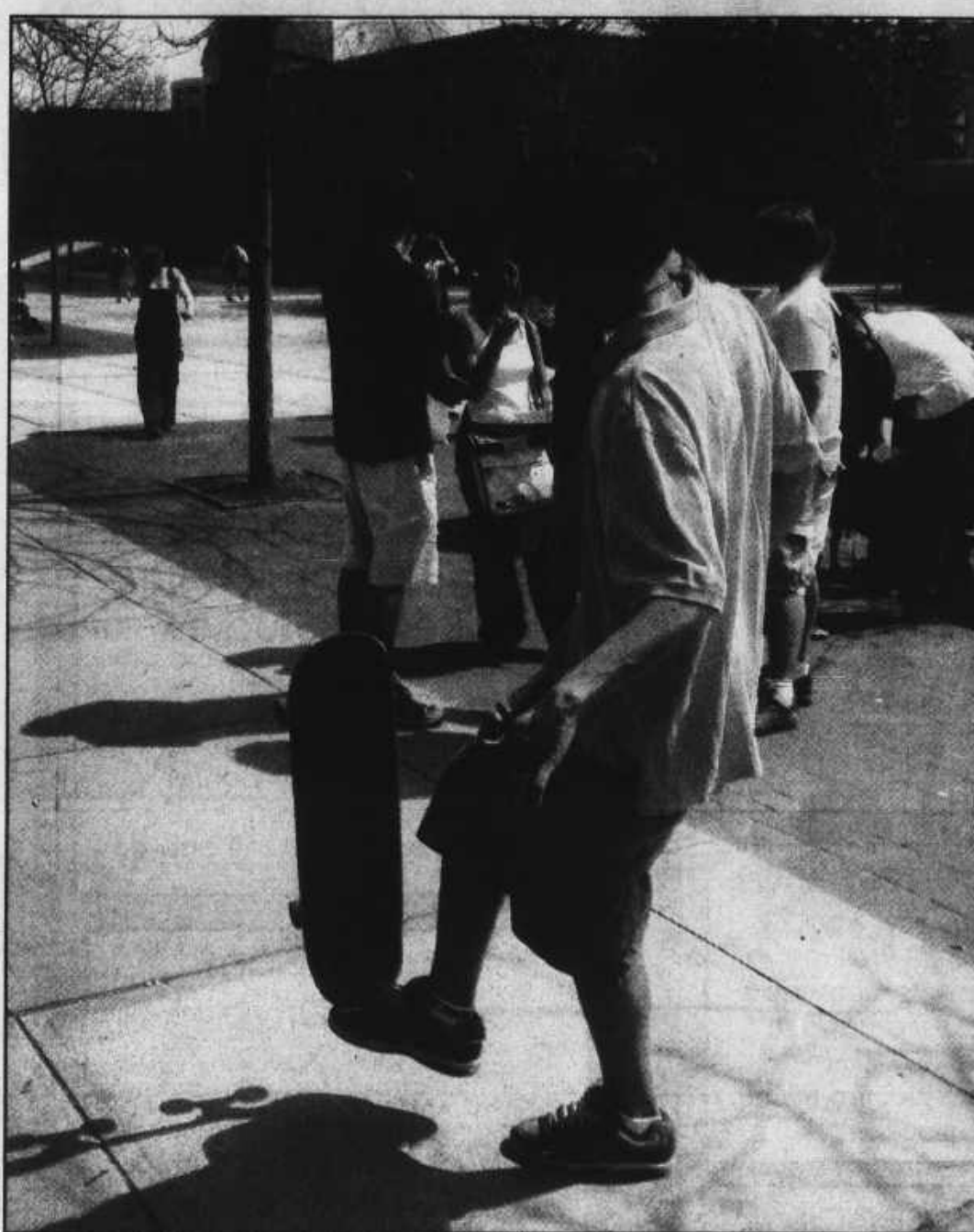
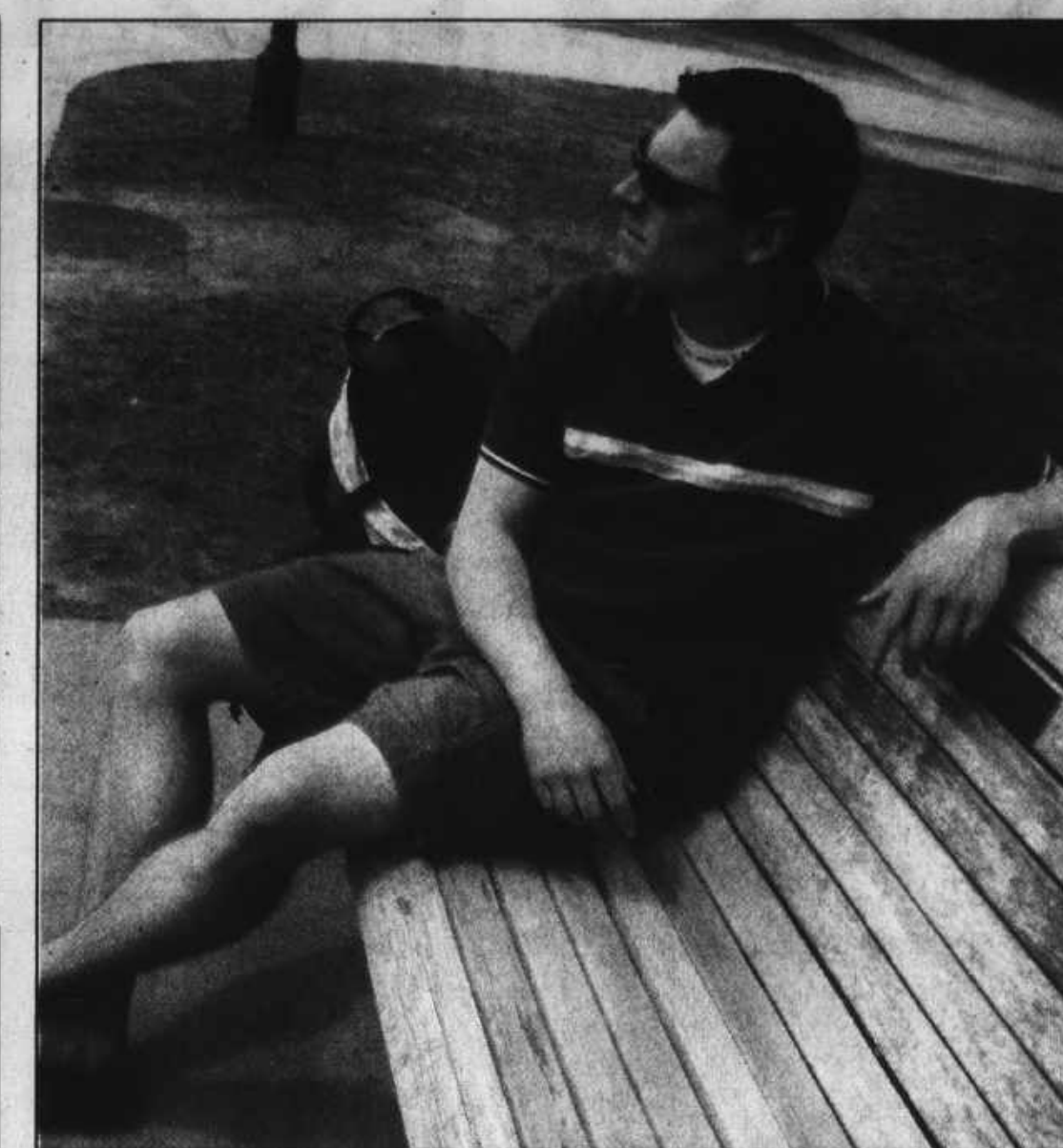
\$10 for guests (2 per students)

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Temperatures soar, students enjoy change in weather



Photos by Chris Dunn and Michael Brindley
First column from the top: Rob Menillo and Will Harrison, Andrew Tagoulaskas spins his skateboard, Marjorie Greenfield and Kristen Pierce talk outside, and B.K. Brown throws the baseball to his friend Mike Partridge. Second column from the top: Trevor Klein sits on the bench, and groups of students gather around Appian Way to discuss issues. The soaring temperatures attracted skateboarders, sunbathers, and all those who wanted to enjoy the day.

calendar

Registration for KSC
Tuesday, April 1-
for Summer Session I and
Full Summer Session
and through
Wednesday, June 25-
for Summer Session II
www.keene.edu/conted

'Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers'
Friday, April 11-
Thursday, April 17
7 PM
also, 2 PM on Sat.
and Sun.
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall,
Redfern Arts Center

An Evening of Dance
April 16 - 19
8 PM
Redfern Arts Center
on Brickyard Pond
603-358-2168
This event is open
to the public.
www.keene.edu/racbp

Shakespeare Performances
Thursday, April 17
9 AM- Noon
NOC

Sexual Assault Awareness Program
Thursday, April 17
7 PM
NOC

Men's Lacrosse
vs. Norwich University
Thursday, April 17
5 PM
Owl Athletic Stadium
603-358-2630 This
event is open to the
public.

Women's Lacrosse
vs. Plymouth State
College
Thursday, April 17
3 PM
Owl Athletic Stadium
603-358-2630
This event is open to
the public.

Baseball
vs. Fitchburg State College
Thursday, April 17
3:30 PM
Owl Athletic Stadium
603-358-2630
This event is open to the
public.

Softball
vs. Williams College
Thursday, April 17
4 PM
Owl Athletic Stadium
603-358-2630
This event is open to
the public.

Bingo Night!
Friday, April 18
7 PM
NOC

Baseball
vs. Colby-Sawyer College
Friday, April 18
3:30 PM
Owl Athletic Stadium
603-358-2630
This event is open to the
public.

'Blind Spot: Hitler's Secretary'
Friday, April 18- Thursday,
April 24
7 PM
also, 9 PM Saturday and
2 PM Saturday and Sunday
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall,
Redfern Arts Center
Rated PG

Baseball
vs. Colby-Sawyer College
Friday, April 18
3:30 PM
Owl Athletic Complex

WKNH Weekend Concert
NOC
Saturday, April 19
and Sunday, April 20

Animal and Human Rights
Monday, April 21
Student Center
literature, posters, videos, etc.
talking about peace, non-violence,
veganism, environmental justice and the rights of
non-humans.

Exhibit: Emerging Art
April 21 - May 11
Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery
603-358-2720
free admission
This event is open to the public.

'Bourne Identity'
Tuesday, April 22
NOC
6 and 9 PM
\$.50 pizza

Softball
vs. University of
Massachusetts, Boston
Tuesday, April 22
3:30 PM
Owl Athletic Stadium
603-358-2630
This event is open to the
public.

Women's Lacrosse
vs. Colby College
Tuesday, April 22
4:30 PM
Owl Athletic Stadium
603-358-2630
This event is open
to the public.

Open Mic Night
Wednesday, April 23
NOC
8 PM

Baseball
vs. Plymouth State
College.
Wednesday, April 23
3 PM
Owl Athletic Stadium
603-358-2630
This event is open to the
public.

Men's Lacrosse
vs. Eastern Connecticut
State University
Wednesday, April 23
4 PM
Owl Athletic Stadium
603-358-2630
This event is open to the
public.

Concertos/Arias
Wednesday, April 23
7:30 PM
Redfern Arts Center on
Brickyard Pond
603-358-2168
This event is open to the
public.

Baseball
vs. Westfield State
College
Thursday, April 24
3:30 PM
Owl Athletic Stadium
603-358-2630
This event is open to
the public.

Women's Lacrosse
vs. University of
Southern Maine
Thursday, April 24
4 PM
Owl Athletic
Stadium
603-358-2630
This event is open
to the public.

Thirsty Thursday with Karaoke
Thursday, April 24
NOC
8 PM

KSC Concert Band
Friday, April 25
7:30 PM
Main Theatre, Redfern Arts
Center on Brickyard Pond
603-358-2168
www.keene.edu/racbp
Price: \$5 and \$7
This event is open to the public

Art Exhibit Reception
Friday, April 25
5:30-7:30 PM
Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery
603-358-2720
free admission
This event is open to the public

Baseball
double-header vs. Eastern
Connecticut State University
Saturday, April 26
noon
Owl Athletic Stadium
603-358-2630
This event is open to the public.

Janet Grayson Lecture in Literary Studies
Monday, April 28
4:30 PM
Mabel Brown Room,
L.P. Young Student Center
free admission
This event is open to the public

Caring Cans Food Drive
Monday, April 28-
Friday, May 2
Sponsored by Keene State
Dining Please donate cash or
non-perishable foods. Collection
bins will be located in the Dining
Commons, Hoot n' Scoot, Lloyd's
Marketplace, and the Residence
Halls. All donations will benefit
the Community Kitchen
of Keene.

'JackAss'
Tuesday, April 29
NOC
6 and 9 PM
\$.50 pizza

KSC Jazz Ensemble
Wednesday, April 30
7:30 PM
Main Theatre, Redfern Arts Center
on Brickyard Pond
603-358-2168
www.keene.edu/racbp
\$5 and \$7
This event is open to the public

Open Mic Night
Wednesday,
April 30
NOC
8 PM

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Arts and Entertainment

Page B1

Thursday, April 17, 2003

Equinox

Kathy Mattea comes to Keene



Konversing with Kathy

By Laura Cline
Staff Reporter

Part One of a Two Part Interview

I was recently and graciously given the opportunity to interview country music great, Kathy Mattea this past Saturday when she made her debut at the Colonial Theatre. I was led down into the "no mans land" of the theatre, i.e. the dressing room area. I nervously awaited Kathy's arrival, staring at the bright lightbulbs that buzzed around the room, surrounded on two sides by mirrors. As nerves were starting to get the best of me, I walked Kathy. Down-to-earth and dressed comfortably in a white sweat-shirt, jeans and jogging shoes. The conversation that followed, in which we discussed her career, music and life in general, was so long that the interview will appear in two parts. And thus we begin with part one. Return next week for the exciting conclusion.

Kathy Mattea: Hi! I'm Kathy. Laura Cline: I'm Laura, thanks for doing this! What do you think of country music today as opposed to the music you listened to growing up and from how it was when you first started out in Nashville?

KM: Um...well it's changed a lot but when I first went to Nashville everybody said it's changed a lot so I think that...it seems to ebb and flow between pop and traditional country. The biggest difference is that the business is so much bigger and more consolidated and the companies were bigger. There were a lot more sort of locally owned, less...big corporate companies when I came here.

LC: I know you've been on TV on "Touched by an Angel," and everything...would you ever want to branch off of music and start a career in movies or TV?

KM: Well...I have this theory that all singers want to be actors and all actors want to be singers and I got to do a cameo in the movie "Maverick," and that was really fun. I got to be Wayne Jennings' wife and James Garner did the scene with us and Jody Foster was there and Mel Gibson was there. It was really fun but what I learned is it's really hard work and it's a career that takes a real commitment and also I learned that I have the best gig in the business. I love my job.

By Laura Cline
Staff Reporter

Country crooner comes to Colonial

By Laura Cline
Staff Reporter

She's got a voice like buttah, tinged with a hint of Ann Murray, boots that are "pointy enough to roast marshmallows on" and a sense of humor that'll leave you in stitches a minute after meeting her.

Besides singing for close to two hours, she had the crowd roaring at every comment or funny face she made. "Thank you! I'll be here all night...I always sacrifice taste for a laugh," Mattea chuckled.

The two-time Grammy award winner who made a stop in Keene as part of her "Roses" tour, to back her latest album by the same

name, opened the concert not with singing but experimenting with the crowd. When the curtains opened and she stepped out on to the stage amid a host of cheers, Mattea asked the audience to participate in the aptly named "Blessing Rain." When she pointed to their section of the audience, they followed along and did what she was doing.

On her command, the audience rubbed their hands together, moving in a slow wave across the theatre to finger snapping, then tapping a fist with two fingers, slapping legs and then stooping on the floor.

Slowly, as the whole routine moved back to where it had begun, peo-

ple everywhere began "ooing and ahing" at just how cool it sounded.

To the packed house of people all participating, it truly sounded like a spring rainstorm inside the theatre.

After the buzz had died down, alone on the stage, with just a guitar in her hand, Mattea moved into one of her most well known hits, "Eighteen Wheels and a Dozen Roses."

A minute later, the screen-like curtain behind Mattea rose to reveal her band and mystical stage set of tall white pillars, draped in billowy white chiffon, which changed soft colors with the lights that

shone onto. It almost looked like something out of a page in the book of Stevie Nicks' set design.

They ran through a set of songs including three from the new album, the rocking "Guns of Love," a beautiful ballad called "They are the Roses" and a tearjerker of a song written by Mattea's husband John called, "Ashes in the Wind." Also in the set was an old favorite, as well as one of my favorites, "Love Travels."

Announcing it was bass player Rick Blackwell's birthday, Mattea lead the audience and band in a sing-a-long happy birthday to him. Not satisfied when he didn't join in, Mattea switched to "Happy Birthday" Jamaican style so he could thump the bass in his own tribute.

After intermission, Mattea and the band opened with "Walking Away a Winner," the beginning of an acoustic set that had them all lined up on the front of the stage on stools, a setting with a coffee house feel to it. They covered a wide range of instruments from accordion, mandolin, and fiddle to all the "household items," the drummer was playing which included spoons and broom tops.

All night, Mattea took requests, some of which were shouted out at her, and showed the versatility in her rich voice. The best was a powerful song called "Standing Knee Deep in a River." The whole band was so absorbed in the music even after the song was over, that it seemed to still hang over everyone.

Mattea handed the mic and her guitar over to keyboard player, Paul Martin, who ripped it up and displayed his vocal MATTEA, B3



Set List:

Blessing Rain

Eighteen
Wheels and a
Dozen Roses

They are the
Roses

Love Travels

Ashes in the
Wind

A Few Good
Things
Remain

Going Gone

Junkyard

455 Rocket

Walking Away
a Winner

Untold Stories

Standing Knee
Deep in River

Keeping in the
Middle of the
Road

Till I Turn to
You

Give Me
Shelter

BFD

Air

SPORTS

Page B4

Thursday, April 17, 2003

Sports Commentary

MASTERS TRADITION MEETS MODERN DAY SEXISM

By Chris Vozzolo
Staff Reporter

Len Mattiace came in second place in the 2003 Masters. More important than the second place finish, he was the one and only golfer to take a stand against Martha Burk and say that women should not be allowed membership in the Augusta National Golf Club.

The Atlanta-Journal Constitution surveyed 30 golfers in the tournament to see where they stood on the men-only membership controversy.

Nineteen players had no comment, 10 players said they should allow women, and one said they should not — Mattiace.

Burk's campaign fizzled last weekend as the focus shifted primarily to golf. Her protest was restricted to the empty parking lot, far from the fans and the course. Burk's protest however politically correct, still fell on deaf ears.

I am all for equal rights and I believe that everybody should have a chance to compete to the best of their abilities. However, I totally disagree with Burk's protests.

Augusta National is a private course. It doesn't allow non-members to play on its course. This is the case for hundreds of courses around the nation.

There are golf courses exclusively for men. There are golf courses just for women. There are even golf courses that accept both men and women.

Just because Augusta National has been well-funded since becoming one of the most prestigious courses in the world, doesn't mean that it has to go against its traditions. The exclusion of women has been a standard procedure that has helped the club flourish.

What is wrong with keeping traditions going?

Just because one woman has a problem, and has gathered a task force to change the standard, doesn't mean she is right. I don't see men trying to be admitted into private women's golf courses.

Burk has no plans to stop her campaign now that the Masters is over. She will be going on what she calls a "corporate accountability campaign" in which she plans on setting up private meetings to urge club members to take a stand on what she calls sex discrimination.

Burk also plans to expand this to a larger discussion. The head of the National Council of Women's Organizations wants to enlarge the debate, in order to cover corporate America's treatment of all women.

I commend Mattiace for what he did. He took a stand against an issue that he might hear some flack about. He told the media what he believes in, and decided that he is going to stand for it, despite lack of support from his peers.

I feel the same way.

Chris Vozzolo is a senior majoring in communications. His opinions do not necessarily reflect those of The Equinox.

KSC softball splits twinbill with rival PSC

By Jim Johnson
Staff Reporter

In yet another fine example of why the Keene State College-Plymouth State College rivalry is so intense in every sport, the women's softball team split a double header at the KSC athletic complex on Tuesday, dropping game one 3-2, and winning the second 5-1.

In game one, the main story was the masterful pitching performance of Plymouth State sophomore Kim Jeffs. She pitched all seven innings, finishing with 16 strikeouts. Making few mistakes, Jeffs struck out five batters in a row during the second and third innings, and had her pitches moving in ways that baffled the Owls.

"The ball would rise, then curve into the inside of the plate," said KSC's Nicole Foote.

"She was tough, but we got to her right at the end," she added.

The Owls mounted a rally to make things exciting in the bottom of the seventh inning. Shauna Mullen began the inning with a groundout to short. KSC slug-

ger Caroline Kurkowski, who had already homered earlier during the fifth inning, belted a double to right-center to get things started.

Nicole Foote then smacked another double to close the gap to 3-2, but PSC's Jeffs came right back, to strike out KSC's Abby Collins to end the game.

Plymouth State's Adrienne Harvey's two-run homer in the top of the sixth proved to be the game winner, as Melissa Zimmerman took the tough loss to even her record to 2-2 on the season. PSC's Kim Jeffs improved to 13-2 on the year.

Game two saw Kim Jeffs starting once again for Plymouth, while Stephanie Carter toed the rubber for Keene. Jeffs was not quite as sharp from the start, striking out only one through the first three innings, a large contrast from her first game.

The first run of the game came in the top of the fourth, when the Owls' Caroline Kurkowski blasted her second home run of the doubleheader, a solo shot that put KSC up 1-0. Kurkowski also noticed the sharp movement of Jeff's pitches.

"She had a great riseball. The home runs I hit were

high fastballs, about letter high," she said.

The top of the fifth inning, is when the seemingly unhittable Jeffs started to unravel.

After a Tiffany Underhill double, KSC's Jan Rissacher struckout looking. Kerry Marsh followed with a single, moving the runner to third.

A slow roller by KSC's Adria Reynolds resulted in a throwing error, and a scoring run. Shauna Mullen continued her hot streak (.349 avg., 3 HR) by lining a single that scored two more runs to make the score 4-0.

After PSC plated an unearned run in the sixth inning, KSC's Kerry Marsh blasted a solo homer to left to make the score 5-1 Owls. Meghan McLoughlin came into the game to close out the win for the Owls' starter Stephanie Carter, who improved to 4-0.

"Steph threw really well today velocity-wise," said teammate Jen Smith. "She hit all her spots and stayed tough throughout."

KSC's record now stands at 12-5 as they head into today's doubleheader versus Williams College. Game time is 4 p.m. at the KSC athletic conference. After the split, PSC falls to 15-4 overall.



Left: Melissa Zimmerman (9) throws a pitch during the KSC-PSC doubleheader on Tuesday. The Owls split the twinbill against the Panthers.



Right: Abby Blanchette (22) takes a strong cut, but misses for a strike.

Owls get much needed win

By Dan Tuohy
Staff Reporter

To put it bluntly, the Owls needed a win Tuesday. They needed a win badly.

"We needed the win today and we got what we needed," said coach Ken Howe, after the game.

They did indeed as KSC star pitcher Mike Masseur took the pitched a 1-2-3 ninth inning to close out the 8-5 victory for KSC.

Coming into Tuesday's game with 5-11 record, there was no doubt that the losing trend needed to be ushered out the door as quickly as possible. The last doubleheader at Endicott College netted KSC a pair of wins (5-4, 18-4), but there was no place like home to keep the ball rolling.

As the teams took the field with the sun shining, and weather warm, the only problem could come from the wind. Oh yeah, and maybe Colby-Sawyer baseball.

The Owls faced off against the Chargers and it looked to be a tight game through the first three innings. But then shots were fired, and the bats began to smoke as the Chargers opened up the third inning with two runs. The Owls retaliated as John Trubiano and Pat Austin quieted the storm with three RBIs, to not only tie the game, but to take the lead.

The fifth inning would also be good to the Owls as John Maranski came up with an RBI, and the Owls were able to take advantage of a Charger error. From there, the Owls were unstoppable. Runs went unanswered as KSC scored with two runs in the fifth, and another in the sixth. It looked like the game was over. But was it really?

The eighth inning came around and things began to get questionable. The Owls began to falter on the field, chalking up some fielding mistakes and one error. Next the Chargers scored a run. The Owls then brought in closer Justin Maki who couldn't get the job done. Coach Howe brought in Masseur and he shut the door on the Chargers.

This win brings the Owls to 6-11 overall and gives them three-in-a-row in the "W" column.

The home opener success was due the efforts of many players.

Altogether the Owls put up 14 hits compared to the Chargers 11. In addition to the poor fielding of Colby-Sawyer, there was no doubt KSC missed many opportunities to capitalize.

The Owls play at home again Thursday against Fitchburg State College at 3:30 p.m. at the KSC athletic complex.

Tebucky traded to Saints

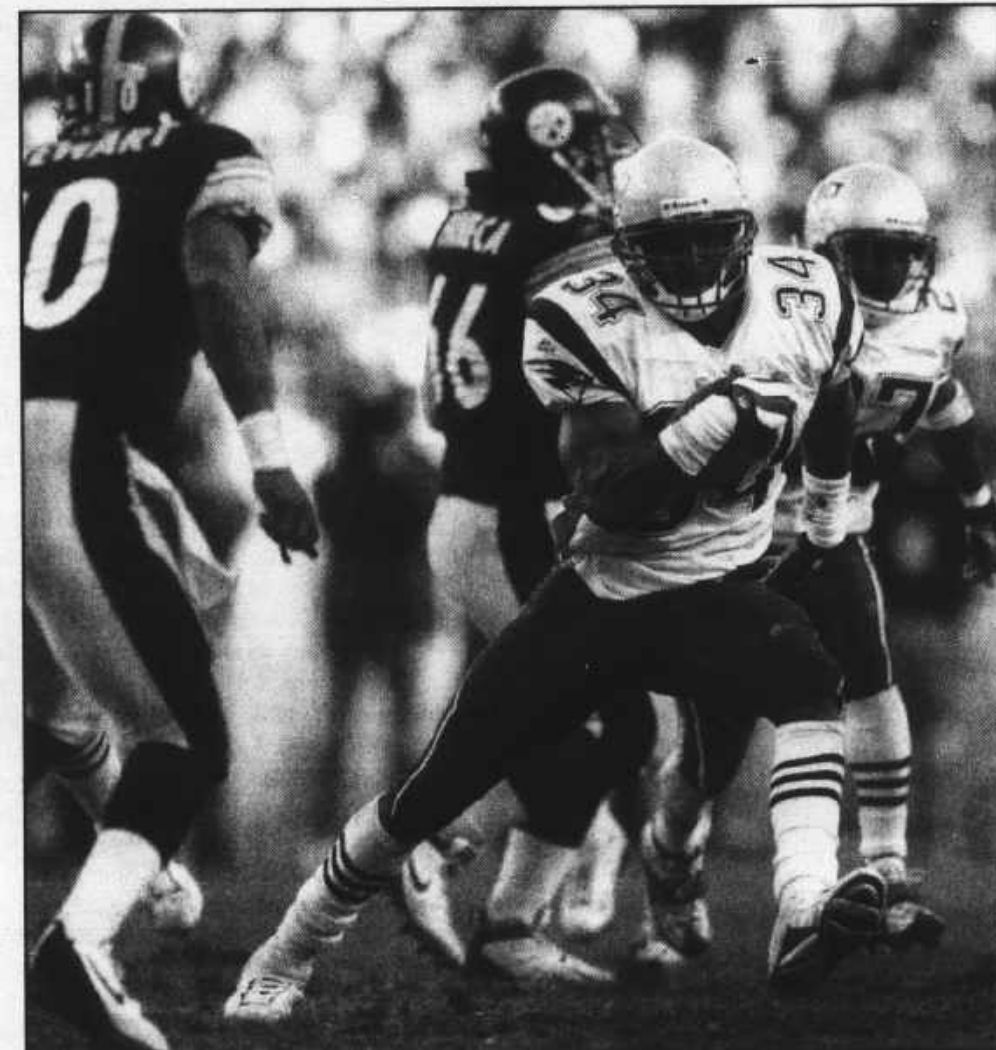


Photo courtesy of NFL.com
Background photo of Saints logo courtesy of Members.tripod.com

The New England Patriots traded free safety Tebucky Jones to the New Orleans Saints on Monday. In exchange, the Patriots received a third and seventh round draft pick in the upcoming draft, and a fourth round pick in 2004. The Patriots also saved \$3 million toward their 2003 salary cap. Jones, who was drafted in the first round of the 1998 draft, recorded 195 defensive tackles, 65 special teams tackles, four interceptions, 2.5 sacks, forced six fumbles and recovered three. The Patriots will now have 13 draft picks for the April 26-27 draft, tying them with the Houston Texans for most draft picks.

April 17, 2003

The Equinox

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-Owls Lacrosse- Player Profile: Is Murphy the next Mason?

By Dan Tuohy
Staff Reporter

It's hard to walk in someone else's shoes unless you have the same fit.

Accordingly, Michelle Mason set the bar to a new level last year, breaking all sorts of Keene State College women's lacrosse records as a first-year student.

Now that Mason is in Australia for a semester abroad, there is a gap needing to be filled. It's more than a gap, it's a canyon.

But who can fill it? Mansfield, Mass., native Colleen Murphy seems willing and aptly suited to do so. With strength and speed, there is no doubt that Murphy brings much of what Mason brought last year. Could this be the reincarnation of greatness?

Murphy comes from a well-rounded athletic background. A graduate from Mansfield High, she garnered numerous honors for Mansfield, including a conference MVP title and a selection to the Sun-Chronicle All-Star Team.

Murphy came to KSC to study elementary and special education.

But on the field she is an attacker.

Murphy already leads the Little East Conference in scor-

ing, with an astounding 30 goals, and 21 assists in eight games. And as if scoring leader isn't enough, she also leads in goals, assists per game, and has gone three-for-three as the LEC rookie of the week.

"(Murphy) came in to the season ready to play. She is a great team player as well as individual," said teammate Nicole Lemire.

So how does she compare to Mason?

Mason and Murphy could be identical twins if it were decided in terms of goals and assists.

If Murphy continues to put up big numbers, she has a chance to break the records Mason set just a year ago.

Mason set the KSC season record for goals (68), assists (34), and points (102).

Murphy is currently on pace to challenge those records.

But this isn't about one person, this is about a team. And Murphy understands this.

It is visible in her play that she is a team player first and foremost, an idea often lost these days by standout athletes of her caliber.

Recruitment is key and Johnson is building a team



Photos by Charles Broomfield

Left: Colleen Murphy poses for the camera outside of the Spaulding Gymnasium. Right: Murphy (13) is on the attack during the women's lacrosse game against Colby-Sawyer. The Owls won 14-8, on April 8.

Coach Emily Johnson looks to find other diamonds in the rough and bring them together. "She's (Murphy) a great boost to the team, a real team player," Johnson said.

That will be a force to reckon with in the future. Murphy has already played a major role in putting KSC on top. Coming from an established lacrosse background, Murphy will serve as the backbone the team needs

this year and in years to come. The season is still early and only time will tell how this tale will end, however with Murphy on the Owls' side, they can rest assured they will have an edge. With Mason returning next year, KSC will only be stronger. There are great things to come for KSC lacrosse, and the canyon has successfully been filled. And standing in it is Colleen Murphy.

Owls remain undefeated in league play, destroy Corsairs

By Chris Vozzolo
Staff Reporter

The Keene State College men's lacrosse team bounced right back from a tough loss to Colby Sawyer College, beating the UMass-Dartmouth 17-9 on Saturday April 12. Eric Mommie and Ben Bradley lead the way for the Owls with five goals each.

Mommie had a career day on Saturday. He tallied five goals, three of which came in a second quarter run. He also assisted on two goals in the quarter.

"So far we are pretty happy with our play. We are playing strong on both ends of the field," said Travis Pedley.

Bradley must have had a little something extra when he was playing in the game over the weekend. He played for UMass-Dartmouth last season, but decided to transfer to KSC. This move seemed to pay off in the Owls' favor, as Bradley helped secure the victory.

Both teams were matched evenly through the first quarter. The game was intense and fast paced. Scoring opportunities came and went for both teams, as the first quarter ended with a 2-2 tie.

Momentum took a big KSC swing in the second quarter as the Owls came right off the bench and found goals early by both Bradley and Mommie.

LACROSSE, B6

WOMEN'S LACROSSE POSTS SIXTH STRAIGHT WIN

By Rich Egan
Staff Reporter

In their first Little East Conference game of the year, the Keene State College women's lacrosse team found the flow, and made an example of Rhode Island College, winning the game 19-2.

"We were all in a good rhythm today. Everyone played a good game. We wanted it really bad today because we knew we were on a hot streak and wanted to extend our winning streak," said Natalie Kent.

"If we play like this every game, we should continue the streak," Kent said.

Within the first five minutes of play, KSC peppered the RIC goal with shots, scoring five goals. This set the pace for the rest of the game.

"We played really well. Scoring 19 goals in a game is not as easy as we made it seem today. The key to today's game was that he came out really

quickly and just kept it up the entire game," said Melissa Grondin.

The Owls dominated every aspect of the game.

Good offensive-ball control and defensive play kept the game in the Owls' control.

Goalender Mandy Gray posted her first win at KSC, with excellent play.

RIC attempted to slow the pace of the game, but KSC would gain control of the ball and start their offensive engine again.

Led by Natalie Kent, the Owls scored six more times to take an 11-1 halftime lead.

In the second half, RIC looked more organized, moving the ball well while keeping it, and KSC, away from their goal. Eventually KSC turned the ball upfield again, and was able to run the turf almost at will.

The Owls outscored RIC 8-1 in the second half, a mirror image of their first half per-

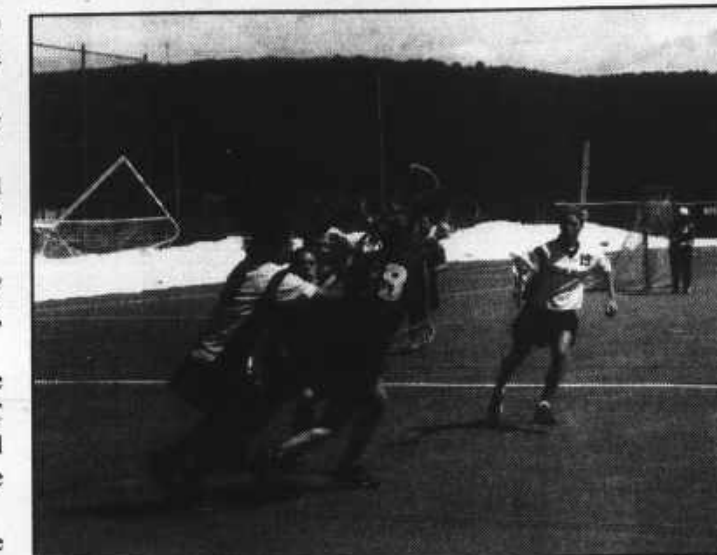


Photo by Tim Guczak

formance. "We all still know we have a long season ahead of us but we have definitely started on the right track. I think we if we kept up this good play we can accomplish anything," said Grondin.

Also putting up impressive numbers was Colleen Murphy and Kristal Lundegard, scoring three goals apiece.

The Owls are now 7-1 overall, and 1-0 in LEC conference play.

The Owls will shoot for their seventh straight victory today, as they host rival Plymouth State College at 3 p.m. The Owls will then host Colby College on Tuesday, April 22, at 4 p.m.



Photo by Tim Guczak
Josh Lewis (17) awaits the ball while he is pushed from behind by a UMass-Dartmouth player. The Owls defeated the visiting Corsairs, 17-9.

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Petrosky cancels HOF's showing of 'Bull Durham' due to stars' anti-war stance

By David Whitley
The Orlando Sentinel

These are strange days at baseball's Hall of Fame. You'll probably see Pete Rose roaming the exhibits carrying a Daily Racing Form before you'll see Dale Petrosky.

Who's he? Petrosky was merely the Hall's president when last week he canceled the 15th anniversary celebration of the movie *Bull Durham*. He didn't like the anti-war attitudes of stars Susan Sarandon and Tim Robbins, who were set to come here in two weeks for the festivities.

Now Petrosky is the most scorned man in America, and not without reason. It was a stupid thing to do, for all the obvious free-speech reasons. Especially because the peaceniks weren't even coming here to talk about the war on Iraq.

Petrosky didn't even ask. He didn't agree with Sarandon's and Robbins' politics, so he politicized an innocent event. It's not easy turning two anti-war poster children into heroes these days, but Petrosky managed. He may have the worst job this side of being Saddam's statue maker, and he has nobody to blame but himself.

I figured after a weekend of being

compared to Joseph McCarthy, he might have reconsidered. Since I was in the neighborhood anyway, I dropped by the Hall on Monday hoping to see if he might give peace another chance.

"He's not in," the receptionist said. Her tone let me know I could expect an interview about the time the first Devil Ray gets inducted into the Hall. Frankly, I wanted to find some reason to defend the guy. Call it the Hollywood peacenik backlash.

Something about beautiful people who can recite lines thinking the rest of us care about their geopolitical views gets on my nerves. Maybe if Robbins would put as much effort into making movies as he does "No Blood For Oil" signs, his career might get out of the Blockbuster discount bin.

Maybe Petrosky was trying to protect the Hall's image. Everything here is wrapped in red, white and blue. Then again, so is free speech.

"It's not un-American to be against the war," said Diane VonKouffelt, a tourist from Rockville, Md.

I don't care if people boycott the Dixie Chicks. It would feel a little McCarthyish, however, if their concerts start getting canceled and they don't even have a platform to say something stupid. And the Bull Durham couple was coming to talk about Nuke LaLoosh, not

nuclear bombs. As hard as I tried, I couldn't think of a Petrosky defense even Johnnie Cochran might use. Then I started talking to Mike Mooney Jr. and his two sons from Baltimore.

"They have a right to say things, but it has to be done at the right place," Mike III said. But what if they didn't say anything here?

"It would still be associated with the Hall of Fame," Bill Mooney said.

These were not fire-breathing crackpots. Mike, a Vietnam vet, and his sons just buy into the notion the Hall is no place for politics. And like it or not, Sarandon and Robbins have so politicized themselves, a lot of people no longer can see them as characters on a screen. Nuke LaLoosh meet Hanoi Jane.

The entertainers have a right to dissent and not be called un-American. Their audience has a right to dissent to that dissent and not be called McCarthyites. I can't defend what Petrosky did, but I could see why he might have done it.

"What do they say? Baseball, apple pie and Chevrolet," Mike Jr. said.

As bad as Petrosky has made things for himself, I left the Hall realizing there is somebody who has a harder job ahead of him. Robbins' agent.

Weir was 'Master'ful on Sunday



Photo courtesy of Krtcampus.com

Tiger Woods helps Mike Weir slip on the green jacket that Weir was awarded for winning the 67th Masters Tournament on Sunday at the Augusta National Golf Club. Weir became the first Canadian and the first left-handed player to win the Masters. Weir defeated Len Mattiace after one hole of sudden death play. Woods, as the former champion, continued the tradition of previous winners, in awarding the jacket to Weir. In his bid for an unprecedented third straight Masters championship, Woods finished in 15th place.

Outdoor track shapes up at Williams

By Paul Phelps
Staff Reporter

After a week off, due to inclement weather, both the Keene State College men's and women's outdoor track and field teams traveled to Williamstown Mass., to compete in the Williams College Relays.

There was no team scoring, but both teams had some great individual accomplishments, including a KSC record from Josh Lyford. The senior field athlete was able to win the discus throw with a toss of 148'6", beating his record.

"I wasn't necessarily trying to beat my record, but I knew I had to throw that far to win the competition," said Lyford.

Lyford was also named the Little East Conference Field Athlete of the week this past week for his record-breaking performance. Senior Mark Miller was also a winner in the two-mile race. His time of 9:17 was easily fast enough for the victory.

"We don't race the two-mile much in college, and I only raced it once in high school, so it was great to get out there and rip one," said Miller.

Sophomore Dave Bridgewater was third overall in the 1500-meter race. His time of 4:02 was an outdoor season best for him.

"The men looked alright today, it was really windy, and so the times

weren't as fast as they could have been. Overall, I was happy with their finishes," said Coach Peter Thomas.

On the women's side, senior Mary Proulx continued her dominance of the outdoor track this season. She placed first in the two-mile and the 1500-meter race with times of 10:26 and 4:39.

"Mary looked smooth and in control today. She was racing against herself almost," said Thomas.

Steph Gibson was also in the 1500-meter race, and her time of 4:58 was good for a fourth place finish.

"I was just chasing the girls that were behind Mary. It worked in my favor having her out in front," said Gibson.

"The women ran really well today. I would have liked to see what a lot of them could have done had the wind not been so bad," said Thomas.

Proulx was also named the LEC athlete of the week for her two victories over the weekend.

This coming week, Proulx, Miller, Wilson, and Perez will travel to California to compete in the Mt. San Antonio College relays. All three athletes are running in the 5000-meter race and look forward to running some quick times.

The rest of the team will travel to Northeastern University to compete in the Northeastern Invitational.



Photo by Tim Girczak
Defenseman Brian Walsh (2) carries the ball in his lacrosse stick during the Owls' game against UMD.

LACROSSE

(cont. from B5)

KSC outscored the UMass-Dartmouth 9-3 in the third quarter.

The play of the KSC defense kept the ball in the hands of the offense, and away from the opponents.

The Owls did a good job of clearing and advancing the ball quickly, setting up good chances for the offense.

Josh Lewis led the Owl's defensive effort by netting two goals.

Behind the defense came the stellar performance of KSC goalie Eric Delisle. Delisle recorded 20 saves in the game. He also did a great job in taking charge on the field and clearing the ball out of the defensive zone.

Ryan Leary, Jeff

Bourdreau, and Adam Cusano lead the way for the Corsairs. All three scored a pair of goals in the losing effort.

Mike Jenkins and Mike Foley combined for 15 saves for UMass-Dartmouth. They faced an onslaught of shots in the game and just could not seem to save all of them.

"We have some tough games coming up. We are confident that we can beat anyone in the league," said Pedley.

The Owls look to continue winning as they face Norwich University today, and travel to the University of Southern Maine for a crucial LEC match on Saturday April 19.

The Owls improved to 5-2 overall and remain undefeated (2-0) in LEC play.

Alma mater calls, Williams returns to UNC

By James Zani
Staff Reporter

Roy Williams had a chance to win the NCAA basketball tournament two weeks ago.

Williams also had the opportunity three years ago to coach his currently declining alma mater North Carolina, but graciously passed up the school's offer.

We may never know if Williams will ever get the chance to win a championship in his illustrious coaching career, but sometimes second chances happen to fall into your lap.

On April 14, Williams had the opportunity to once again coach the North Carolina Tar-Heels. This time he took it, ending a successful 15 year tenor with the Kansas Jayhawks.

Williams was an assistant at North Carolina under legendary head coach Dean Smith during the glory years of UNC.

Many thought it was a given that Williams would accept a UNC coaching position after Smith's departure.

However, former UNC basketball player Matt Doherty was eventually hired to replace Bill Guthridge, after it was evident that Williams was not going to take the job.

Doherty went 53-43, missing the NCAA Tournament two years in a row while alienating some of his players, as well as the North

Sports Commentary

Carolina athletic department staff before being ousted days before the Final Four.

There is no question surrounding Williams' capability of developing a competitive ball club.

He became the fastest coach in NCAA history to win 400 games, making his career statistics at KU 418 wins to 101 losses, not a bad ratio. It doesn't hurt to mention that he won nine conference championships while qualifying Kansas for the big dance the past 14 tournaments.

This guy prides himself on success, and with an institution such as North Carolina, success is mandatory.

What is left of Kansas is a shell of its former self. Seniors such as Kirk Hinrich and Nick Collison, are packing for their respective future careers.

Kansas chancellor Robert Hemenway fired athletics director Al Bohl, whose relationship with Williams had been strained ever since Bohl was hired two years ago. All this occurred immediately following a national championship loss to Syracuse.

Can a team that is so accustomed to winning rebound from such drastic changes? One thing is for sure: Roy Williams doesn't have to



Courtesy Photo

Roy Williams resurrected the Kansas University basketball program. Can he do the same for UNC?

Worry about any of KU's now inevitable problems.

The already amazing coaching career of Williams will have a different look. It is hard to imagine North Carolina not benefiting from this acquisition. They become re-affiliated with a former alumni that has shown for consecutive seasons that he is a proven winner.

UNC will also have the flexibility to reorganize their lineup, allowing a group of up-and-coming stars to step

up before entering the esteemed halls of North Carolina.

Lastly, they will have a golden opportunity to resurrect their diminished position as a power house and a valid NCAA competitor. Williams may not be able to solve all the questions surrounding UNC, but it doesn't hurt North Carolina to take the chance. It doesn't hurt to have a future college hall-of-famer pacing the sidelines and calling the shots.

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Students, must purchase a membership to use the Recreation Center during the summer. Memberships cost \$100.00 from May 12th - August 22nd. Membership cards must be presented during the summer; Student ID's will not be accepted. Students who show proof of taking summer class or who will return to school in the fall are eligible to purchase memberships.



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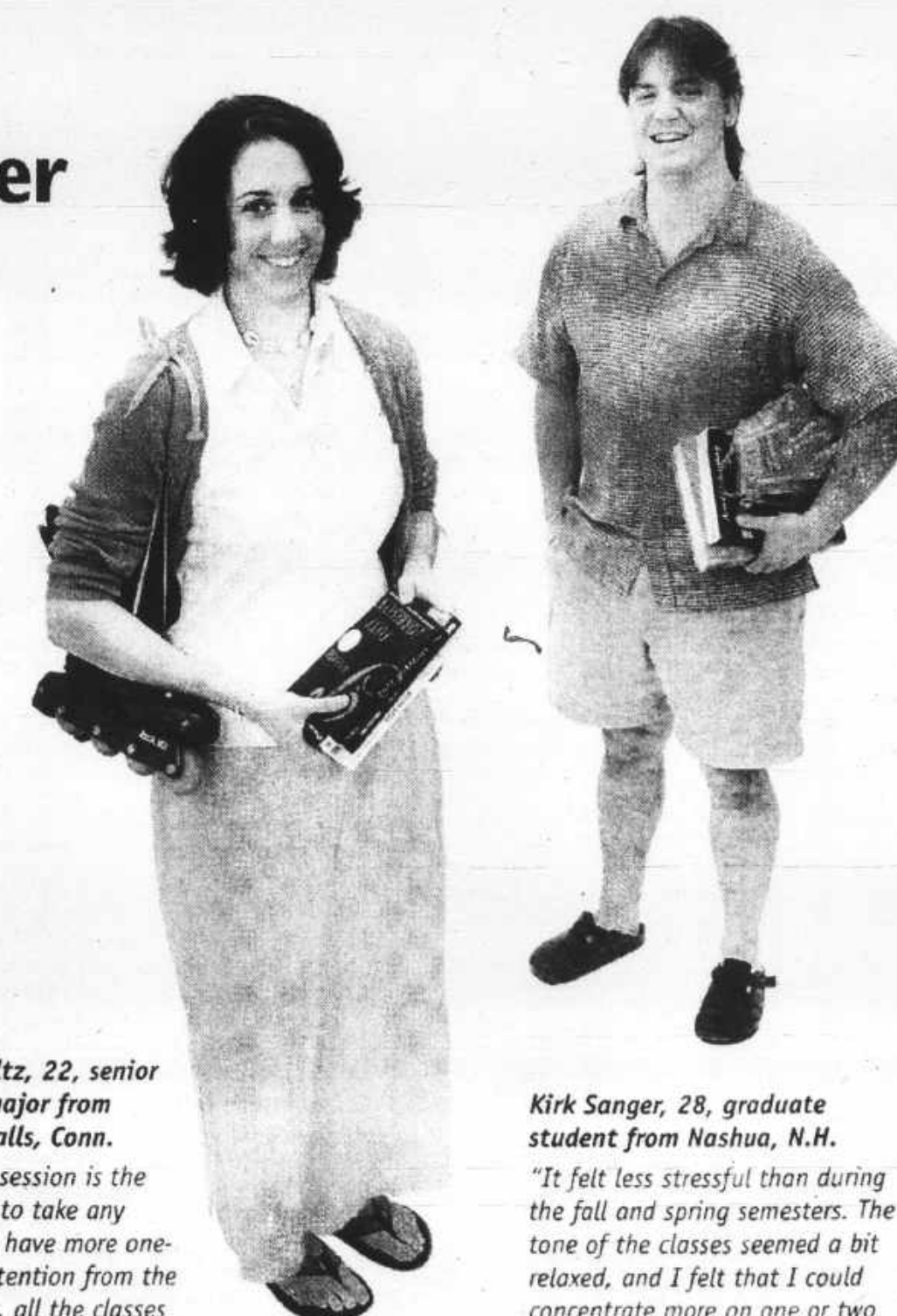
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Kate Shultz, 22, senior
English major from
Beacon Falls, Conn.

"Summer session is the best time to take any class. You have more one-on-one attention from the professors, all the classes are less crowded, and Keene State's campus is gorgeous in the summer."

Kirk Sanger, 28, graduate
student from Nashua, N.H.

"It felt less stressful than during the fall and spring semesters. The tone of the classes seemed a bit relaxed, and I felt that I could concentrate more on one or two specific classes."



Keene State College Summer Session 2003

Saving money overrides what is known as 'Wal-Mart Guilt'

By Rachel Sauer
The Gazette

As if we want is some milk and light bulbs. That's it. Two things. No philosophizing, no moralizing and certainly no emotional angst. Just milk and light bulbs. It's simple.

Except it's not simple. Not at Wal-Mart. Not at the world's largest retailer.

The triumph of Wal-Mart has given rise to a unique dilemma that, for lack of an official name, we'll call Wal-Mart Guilt. Specifically, 100 million people worldwide shop there each week but some of them don't like it.

They don't like the bigness or the sameness. They don't like what they've heard about labor abuses and gender inequity in pay, they don't like the crowds or long check-out lines, they don't like the idea of venerable mom-and-pop stores being replaced by a big box.

But they like saving money. And they like the convenience of having groceries and general merchandise in one place.

"People will say that Wal-Mart is taking over the world, but they will shop there," said Edward Fox, chairman of the J.C. Penney Center for Retail Excellence at Southern Methodist University.

"There is a compelling evidence difference between what people say and what they do. And we tend to follow our economic self-interest."

So there's Wal-Mart. Founded 40 years ago in Bentonville, Ark., by Sam Walton, Wal-Mart now is the world's largest private employer. More than 1.3 million people in nine countries work at Wal-Mart, Sam's Club,

Neighborhood Markets and Asda supermarkets, a Wal-Mart-owned chain in England.

With about 4,300 stores and nearly \$250 billion in revenue last year, Wal-Mart can eliminate distributors and buy directly from producers and manufacturers. Thus the lower prices. Thus the beginnings of inner conflict for some shoppers.

"I would love to be able to shop someplace else," said Sara Walke, who teaches English as a Second Language in Colorado Springs, Colo. "But I shop there because I save a significant amount of money on my grocery bill."

Walke and her husband have two sons, ages 2 and 5, and a tight household budget, the result of his being unable to find a full-time job. Walke said she is bothered by what she's heard about Wal-Mart's pay practices and health benefits for its employees, but appreciates the money she saves and the time-saving convenience of one-stop shopping.

"I guess we all have a certain level of tolerance for how far we're willing to look the other way," she said.

Some don't consider it looking the other way, but making compromises. Gwen Stoll, a Colorado Springs teacher, lives a few blocks from a Wal-Mart Supercenter. She said she buys her groceries at local grocers but general merchandise at Wal-Mart.

"I believe this is a store that deals in abuse and deals abuse, but it's the cheapest store in town," she said. "It's that rank kind of consumerism. You feel bad about what you're doing and when you're there you think, 'I don't want to be here,



Photo courtesy of www.edweb.tnd.k12.az.us/photos.com

People shop at Wal-Mart despite negative rumors.

John Bisio, a regional manager of community affairs for Wal-Mart, said the phenomenon of Wal-Mart Guilt is caused, in part, by misinformation.

"If you did your homework and talked to many of these communities where we call home, be it your economic development commission or city council or chamber of commerce, you'll find the Wal-Mart effect has been a very good one," he said.

"The predicted bankruptcies and foreclosures of other businesses did not happen, but rather the opposite effect happened. New businesses came as a result of Wal-Mart being in their community, or existing merchants and retail benefited from that customer traffic," the new Wal-Mart provided or drew. And it's not just that, but also when people find out firsthand what kind of good corporate citizen Wal-Mart is."

Despite the Boy Scout bake sales by the front door and school supply give-aways, however, some people still don't feel right about shopping at Wal-Mart.

Maybe it's tied to our willingness to champion free-market capitalism and the American Dream. Then the successful entrepreneur becomes the villain who's trying to take over everything, and we mourn small business.

"People often say that Wal-Mart puts the downtown shops out of business, and I beg to differ because it's not Wal-Mart who does that," said Fox of Southern Methodist University. "Wal-Mart offers us consumers an additional shopping option."

People may flood the Internet with Web logs complaining about Wal-Mart and protest every new store opening, but still the parking lots are almost always full.

"I compare it to green, or environmentally friendly, goods," Fox said. "You ask people if they use favor these goods and they say 'Absolutely, I care about the environment and I will buy things that are environmentally friendly,' but in practice they don't. They just won't forgo the economic value of buying something cheaper for something that's grown in environmentally friendly ways or manufactured in environmentally friendly ways," he added.

Even anticipating watching a funny video helped lower stress levels.

The best thing about happiness is that you have the power to control it, even though it may take some practice to learn how to look on the bright side.

Imagine you're racing to an appointment when you get stuck behind a train. A long one that will stop and back up a few times before crawling past at 3 mph.

You could:

A. Start cursing and slamming your head into the steering wheel, or.

B. Take advantage of the time to unwind and collect your thoughts.

So c'mon, get happy.

Happiness isn't just a touchy-feely concept—it's being studied by health experts worldwide for its possible links to better physical health.

A study out of the University of California at Irvine and the Loma Linda University School of Medicine showed people who viewed a one-hour humorous video saw a decrease in production of stress hormones that could last 12 to 24 hours.

Even anticipating watching a funny video helped lower stress levels.

The decision is up to you, but the point is, you have a choice. Unfortunately, people often don't realize that. Instead they allow themselves to be victims of their circumstances.

However, there's a great deal of power in realizing you can control your response, said Martha Quillen, a registered nurse at Richland Springs, S.C.

"You have to ask yourself, 'Am I going to let this ruin my day, or will I allow myself to relax?'" she said.



Photo courtesy of Kriancopus

Students laughing and having a good time together.

C'mon! Get happy!

By Jaymi Freiden
Knight Ridder
Newspapers

If you're happy and you know it, you probably realize that being happy is more than just slapping on a smile and "have a nice day" button.

It's about achieving a balance among the physical, emotional and spiritual elements in your life.

If you can do that, chances are excellent that your physical health will improve right along with your emotional well-being.

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Lack of budget concerns students, professors and administration

By Emily Andreozzi
Staff Reporter

Cramming students and equipment into closet space-size rooms is a concern for many departments on campus.

The film department has been experiencing problems with its budget and the amount of space that it's given to teach and store its equipment in.

"Areas of concern for the film department are numbers of faculty, budget and the need for an enrollment cap on the program," said Janet Gross, vice president of academic affairs.

Larry Benquist, head of the film department and professor, said that KSC is the only public college in New England that offers film as a major.

"The film department is growing fast and there is not enough room," Benquist said.

"Spacing for the film department is in very tight quarters, especially for such a budding student body of entering filmmakers," senior Katie Burns said.

The communication department said it was also having trouble with its budget and space.

"Of course the communication, journalism and philosophy department is having problems with not enough space, faculty or funding," said professor Rita Miller.

"The communication major has been growing in popularity each year," said Miller. "We began the communication major in the fall of 1996 and now have close to 300 students majoring in communication or journalism."

Another major that has been having problems with the amount in its budget is the art department.

"The art department has also experienced budgetary problems with regard to supplies, physical space and the need for more full-time faculty," said art professor John Roberts.

Space is an increasing problem for a lot of majors.

"Our primary problem at this point is the need for more studio and classroom space for graphic design," said professor Roberts.

"With nearly 200 graphic design majors, our current facilities in Butterfield are grossly inadequate," he added.

The safety department also has a need for more professors.

"In safety studies, we do have the same problem that exists in most other programs on campus, not enough full-time faculty," said safety professor Larry McDonald.

But McDonald is realistic in his hopes for additional professors. "Most programs on campus would benefit from increased faculty to handle the demands of classroom and advising loads," said McDonald. "Unfortunately, additional faculty requires a huge investment by the University System."

Both students and professors agree that their work is restricted because of limited space.

"I find myself most restricted in my ability to properly instruct in the facility space," associate professor of film Tom Cook said.

Concerns such as not being able to properly teach lighting courses because of small classrooms with low ceilings and white walls, and teaching set design when there is no place to build stages are issues that are being experienced by the film faculty, Cook said.

Issues with space are slowly being solved. "By using two spaces in Joslin, it has increased space by 40 percent," Benquist said.

The film department is still in need, however, of a lot of little rooms, Benquist said.

There are approximately 100 students in the film department, and the department has good equipment, but not enough of it.

Benquist said.

Senior Dave Baney and junior Seth Bender both agree that since more equipment being used these days is digital, the film department has to change with that, and it is very expensive.

Students went out and bought their own hard drives to keep into 'em, and even bought chairs for the editing room, Baney said.

"In Production 2, I must have spent about \$1,000 for a seven-minute film," Burns said. "Film is a very expensive medium and process, and therefore does require more money than the college gives it," Burns said.

Baney stated that the film department doesn't have proper sound equipment. The equipment used today in the real world is different than that used at

Right: A film student tinkers with editing equipment.

Below: Sophomore James Knott and another student work in the basement where the film editing equipment is.

Photos by Jim Francis



KSC, Baney said.

"A camera for the intermediate production class costs \$1,000 and a light kit costs \$5,000," Cook said.

"We end up purchasing around \$4,000-\$5,000 worth of Super 8 film equipment every year because the previous year's equipment has been broken or cannot be maintained," he added.

A way of trying to fix these problems would be to find some means of budgeting programs relative to the numbers of students a department has, Cook said.

Sophomore James Craven said that he hasn't had any major problems with the film department.

"Production 1 cost me around \$500, and Production 2 cost \$800," Craven said.

"Having the students pay for their own project is not a bad idea, and actually gives the students/crew a strong motive to work to their potential," Coulter said.

The amount of faculty for the film department has been a problem as well.

"The biggest issue we have now is faculty," Cook said.

Even though the film department faculty consists of wonderful and helpful professors, there needs to be more of them, Burns said.

The safety department has not felt

"If anything, it seems like the faculty is disappearing and the problems with funding are getting worse since more and more students are accepted to the college," Burns said.

At the moment, the film department has two full-time professors and two half-time professors, Benquist said.

"I think hiring more faculty in the film department would be great," Burns said.

The film department is extremely dysfunctional, said former adjunct professor for the film department, David Grophear.

"There is a lack of communication," Grophear said.

Grophear worked for the film department for five years and said that lack of equipment has always been a problem.

"I think people are not going to give a lot of money to something that doesn't run very well," Grophear said.

There has been talk of improvement for a long time, and there does not seem to be help coming anytime soon, Grophear said.

The safety department has not felt

the budget squeeze as much as other programs since it won research grants for extra equipment.

"We have renovated the entire first floor of Butterfield Hall. Space that was formerly used in technology programs that were obsolete has been converted into new classroom and laboratory space," said McDonald.

"I really sense they are going to help and things are going to change," Benquist said.

The college supports the film department in the best and most appropriate manner it can, Cook said.

"The extent to which we can remedy these problems is dependent upon the college's budget," Gross said.

The concerns and needs of the film department have been brought to the administration's attention by the film faculty.

The administration will make every effort to ensure it is adequately staffed and funded, Gross said.

Katie Burns film major

Photo by Jason Ku

UFOs at KSC?



Photo by Chris Dunn

Stanton Friedman came to the Night Owl Cafe Monday night to give a presentation called, 'Flying Saucers are Real.' He is a nuclear physicist who talked about UFOs and alien encounters on earth.

'A matter of right and wrong'

SLAVERY

(CONT. from pg.B12)

There are currently over 50,000 people who are trafficked into the United States as slaves.

Sex slavery is the most abundant type of slavery on the globe, said Jacobs.

"Slavery around the world is a women's issue. So where are all the women's groups," Jacobs said.

Jacobs also went on to explain that women's rights organizations, Amnesty International, human rights groups, and even the United Nations are doing very little—if anything—to help these enslaved people.

"It's not only about slavery around the globe, it's about our failure to confront slavery around the world," said Jacobs. Slavery seems to often be a political issue with various groups taking one side or the other, Jacobs said.

"The lecture was fantastic and very enlightening," said Deb Hamel-Kearney, KSC student, and WKBC talk show host said about the evening.

Modern Day Slavery, the event hosted by Keene State College, was held in the Mabel Brown Room on Thursday evening.

President of KSC Stanley Yarosewick, spoke briefly introducing the evening's speakers and providing background on the lecture.

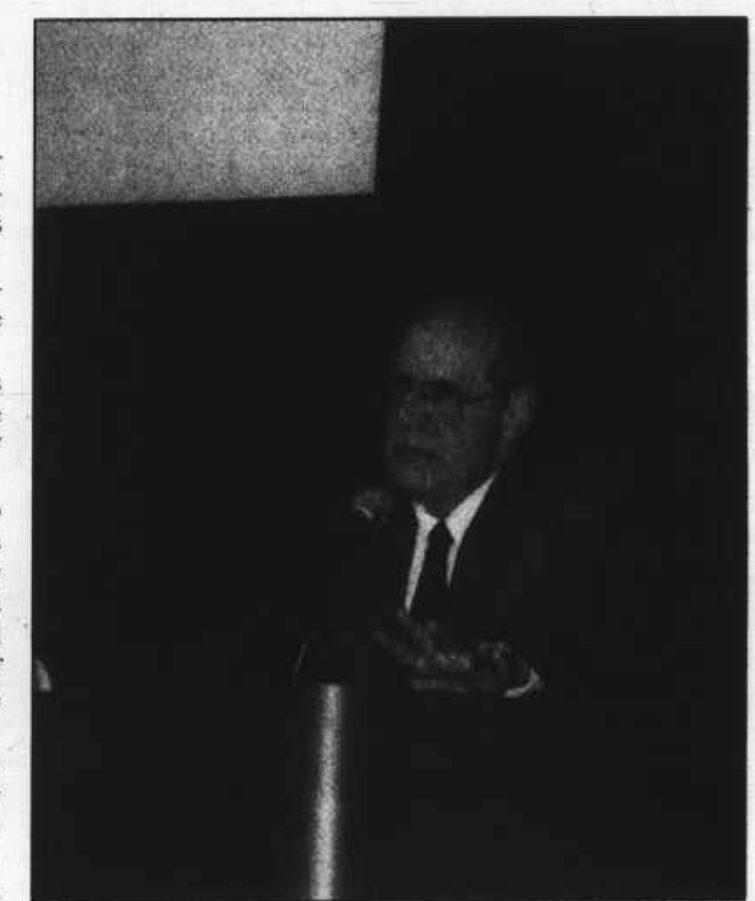


Photo by Jason Ku

Charles Jacobs speaks as he stands at the podium.

Jacobs said slavery was about ethics.

"Slavery is not a matter of right or left, but a matter of right and wrong," he said.

Bok's situation is not unique, said Jacobs. There are over 27 million people enslaved all over the world, from young girls making carpets in Asia, to cocoa bean pickers in West Africa, to lumberjacks in Brazil, he said.

Jacobs also asked the audience to write to their congress-

men and to further educate themselves.

Jacobs and Bok work very closely with several organizations to help abolish slavery around the world.

The one they are most closely tied with is the American Anti-Slavery Group.

For more information on the story of Francis Bok and many others, or to find out how you can help, go online to their Web site at www.abolish.com.

Student newspaper looking ahead to next year

The Equinox, your student-run newspaper, is looking for executive board members for next year. Both positions earn three credits a semester, plus a stipend from the college!

Graphic Design Manager
Works with the graphic design aspect of the paper. Design the mastheads, work with photos and design interesting logos and calendars. Experience with Quark, Photoshop and Macintosh computers is recommended.

Web Page Designer
Responsible for updating the Equinox website. Knowledge of HTML is recommended.
Writers, photographers and advertising representatives are also wanted!

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TAPE THIS TO THE FRIDGE (Drop Hints)

Features

Thursday, April 17, 2003

Equinox



SCRATCHING YOUR MONEY AWAY

lottery style

Mike Crockett scratches a lottery ticket at Romy's convenience store with hopes of winning a big jackpot. Below: Someone tried to be a 'Hot Shot' by scratching this ticket, and winning \$1,000. No such luck.

Diana Lyn Chandler
Staff Reporter

Scratch. Scratch. With a lucky coin in hand, and sweat penetrating on your brow, you realize that this could be the breaking moment in your life.

However, based on research done by lottery officials for the country, scratch tickets make more money for the lottery than any other game.

So many winning tickets are bought but players don't realize they are winners.

The end result is that those winning tickets get thrown away and the prize is never claimed. Thus, more money goes to the state.

According to Union Times Magazine, college student gambling has been on the rise since 1984.

"I had a friend in high school who spent 45 minutes in a gas station buying tickets, scratching them and buying another. He spent a grand total of \$30 before he left," said sophomore Danielle Nachtagal.

In a study by Harvard University, they discovered that 10 scratch tickets equal to one latex condom. Some students believe that is one reason unplanned pregnancies are on the rise in this country.

"I think instead of making scratch tickets, they should make more condoms. Or they should stop wasting our time, and make more winning scratch

tickets," said freshman Lindsay Securo.

Many minors can get their hands on lottery tickets. How do people who are under 18-years-of-age get hold of this?

Based on a study done in Minnesota, conducted by Robert Wallace, 26 percent of 700 youths aged in the 15 to 18-year-old age bracket, reported success in purchasing scratch tickets, pull-tab, or lottery tickets. In this study, 72 percent reported that parents made the purchase.

lost it all," said Katherine Giambruno.

According to Dr. Deborah Kuchel, who runs a counseling Web site at www.addictions.net, said that stores usually card minors or those looking underage for purchase of nicotine and alcohol, but seldom for lottery purchase.

In fact, where there are vending machines for scratch tickets, there may be a sign posted stating that purchase by minors is illegal.

Moreover, in most states, it's not illegal for a minor to purchase scratch tickets, but it is illegal for the minor to redeem a winning ticket.

"I never really understood the law at all. Kids waste their money all the time, on candy, toys and such. What's so bad

she spent to buy the ticket, is it considered that they won? If so, what did him or her "win?"

"I used to spend a lot more when I actually sold them. I would spend anywhere between \$5 and \$10 a week on them, not that bad. I won \$5 once, but used it to buy other scratch tickets and

lost it all," said Katherine Giambruno.

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"I never really understood the law at all. Kids waste their money all the time, on candy, toys and such. What's so bad

about scratch tickets?" said Giambruno.

There are however, certain downsides to getting caught if an individual is underage and gambling.

"A minor in most states and under most circumstances, cannot be convicted of a crime. Depending on their record and 'rehabilitation' they have the potential to end up with probation, or incarceration in a youth facility. They also put the person they gamble with at risk, contributing to the delinquency of a minor. If a lottery dealer sells to a minor they would be in risk of losing their license," said Maureen LePochat Attorney at Law.

"I went to Cumby's with a friend to buy a lottery ticket expecting to get carded. But I wasn't. It was surprising to me to say the least. I usually get mistaken for looking much younger than what I actually am," said Giambruno.

According to Howard Shaffer, director of addiction studies at Harvard University, in 2010, gambling will outpace drug use as a crisis.

The first lottery was discovered in 1964 in New Hampshire itself. In accordance with the study by Shaffer, one can only hope that individuals at KSC can avoid scratching away their futures.

Procrastination is pretty cool, and anyone who isn't mind-numbingly boring does it.

Procrastination is his major, not yours, pal

Do you know what I enjoy more than one million dollars, a bucket of chocolate and national fame? Respect. Even if it only comes from one person.

Second to that: nothing. Oh how I revel in the sweet caress of nothing, washing in waves over my nude unconscious body. Sorry for the visual folks.

I have so many things to do on a weekly basis. Write this column, classes, homework, eating, talking, eating again, bathing.

Well, it's a lot for me. But I'd much rather sit in complete silence and just think.

Whether I think about running a mile, playing basketball, dancing, singing, aggravated assault or anything else that pops into my head, I'll be happy.

If I could just dedicate 12 to 16 hours per day thinking in this way, it would make the world a better place.

With the remaining time in the day, I'd probably play video games or listen to music or something.

What I really enjoy is the fruits of my anti-labor. Procrastination, I shoulder at its delectable utterance.

The first two syllables send ripples of pleasure through my body. By the end of this divine word, I've crashed onshore in a tidal wave of orgasm.

Well, not really but that would be pretty cool. I mean given the choice for a word like that...wow. Mine would be "salad."

Procrastination is pretty cool, and anyone who isn't mind-numbingly boring does it.

the 98cents



Mitch Wyatt is a freshman and an English major who enjoys long walks on the beach and stargazing. His opinions do not necessarily reflect those of The Equinox.

Why do a paper two weeks in advance? That only means you'll lose it before you get a chance to hand it in.

Then again, you won't be up until five in the morning writing it the day before it's due.

Okay people, this is getting tough. Procrastinate because homework sucks. Do it because you've got people to talk to, things to organize, TV to watch.

If you are sitting around picking your nose and asking yourself why you are so bored, do the damn work.

Unless of course you have that special skill (like I do) with which you can spit out 'A' papers as naturally as going to the bathroom.

You say 'I can't do the paper because I didn't read the book?' Ha! Try again. I haven't gone to class for two weeks? That makes it easier!

Give me an hour and I'll give you a paper worth publishing. It's a skill. If I could sell the papers without getting caught, I'd make millions.

For those of you without this skill, I suggest starting early. Seriously, you're up all night all the time cramming for a test or finishing a project, and that's not healthy.

I say, get the sleep and take the test on a clear mind. You'll do better than if you were exhausted.

I think we've learned today that procrastination is bad. Unless you are me or if you've got sleeping to do.

I guess with all my napping, my frequent sleeping in and my skill in the scholarly arts, I'm just better than all of you.

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Modern day Frederick Douglass visits KSC

By Robert deHaan and
Stacy Anne Barnett
Staff Reporters

While adults and children were being killed around him, Francis Bok was strapped to a donkey.

He was then taken to Kirio in northern Sudan, where he was given to a brother of the militia leader.

"He's a modern day Frederick Douglass," Dr. Charles Jacobs said.

The United States made slavery illegal within our borders years ago. Sadly, this has not stopped modern day slavery from occurring around the globe.

Speaking in a heavy African accent, Bok told the tale of his escape from slavery before an audience of about 150, some of who cried during his presentation.

He is a 23-year-old man who was held captive in his home country of Sudan, according to Jacobs.

In 1986, when Bok was 7, his mother sent him to the local market, about five miles from his home, he said.

Soon after he arrived, a group of Arab slavers stormed the open-air mar-

ket on horseback and camels, burning houses and killing the men.

"I've witnessed a 12-year-old girl shot by a militia man because she could not stop crying after seeing her parents killed," said Bok.

Girls are raped immediately and made concubines or domestics in these raids, Jacobs said.

These types of raids are all too common in Sudan, where the Arab, Muslim north has declared a jihad, or Holy War, against the animist and Christian south, Jacobs said. He added that the government of Sudan was a Taliban-like regime.

"I've seen a few men beside me fall down and never get up," said Bok.

After he was captured, Bok was sent to live with his new master, Giema Abdullah, whose family beat Bok because he didn't speak Arabic, he said.

There, Bok's new master told all of his family to take sticks, beat him, and call him a slave.

He was held captive for 10 years and Bok was put in charge of tending a herd of goats, he said.

He was also forced to eat table

scraps and sleep with the cattle.

This cruel treatment confused young Bok, who came from a family that loved him.

"Why did they beat me, why they made me sleep with the animals, why no one loves me?" Bok asked his master.

His master became silent and did not speak to him for a couple of days, Bok said.

A few days later, he came back and told Bok that he was an animal and that's why he slept in the barn.

Bok said that he had difficulty understanding how his master could say that because he once had a home where his family loved him.

These remarks made him resolve to escape, he said.

"I would rather die than be a slave," he said.

After an unsuccessful escape attempt at the age of 14, Bok was beaten and threatened with death, he said.

He bided his time, tending the herd for three more years, and with the help of an Arab truck driver, he escaped to the capital city of Khartoum.

From there, Bok made his way to



Francis Bok speaks to a full room at the Mabel Brown Room.

Cairo, where he was given refugee status by the United Nations and sent to America, he said. After some initial hesitance about speaking of his enslavement, Bok got a job with the American Anti-Slavery Group in Boston.

He has spoken before Congress, with former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, current Secretary

of State Colin Powell, and President Bush, and also has a book coming out in the fall, he said.

"It is shocking to realize this issue still goes on today," said sophomore Miranda Levelle.

There is slavery in every part of the world.

SLAVERY, B11



the Equinox

the student newspaper of Keene State College

Thursday
April 24, 2003

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The Equinox Online
www.keeneequinox.org

Off-campus incident raises safety concerns

By Angela Watson
Staff Reporter

An alleged incident on property behind Randall Hall has prompted new safety concerns amongst students and safety officials.

There are few details surrounding the incident, since it is still under investigation, according to Officer Keaveny, the Keene Police Liaison with Keene State College.

Many students said that they still continue to feel safe on the KSC campus, even in light of the incident.

"It is not scary around here at night. That is why a lot of parents bring their kids to Keene,"

said Tim Nash, a senior.

Students also believe that Campus Safety helps to keep the campus a safe place.

"I think that the safety on campus is good for the most part. We really need to keep an eye out and watch each other's backs," said Chris Hill, a junior.

As a result of the recent incident off campus, Campus Safety and Officer Keaveny have said that there are a number of ways that students can stay safe on campus, in the last few weeks of school.

Students should take common sense into consideration when trying to remain safe both on and off campus, according to Campus Safety.

"Do not prop outside doors, it invites people into the halls that do not belong."

Bob Christopher
Assistant Director of
Campus Safety

"Do not prop outside doors, it invites people into the halls that do not belong," said Bob Christopher, assistant director of

Campus Safety.

Christopher also said that when you are in your room late at night by yourself to make sure that the door is locked.

Amanda Warman, the director of Campus Safety, also gave students advice that pertained to when they are going off campus.

"Make sure you stay with friends. Do not walk alone," said Warman.

Students also echoed the warning to always walk with others when going out at night.

"Do not go out alone at night unless you have to," said Lauren Betts, a senior.

Warman and Officer Keaveny said that students should also be aware of the amount of alcohol

that they are consuming when at a party.

"Be weary of who you receive drinks from. You are not sure of the amount of alcohol in the punch or if something has been slipped into it," said Keaveny.

Many students agreed with Keaveny, and said that it is important to both be aware of alcohol consumption as well as who you leave a party with.

"If alcohol is involved, then it's safer to walk with someone, and I'm not talking about only women," said Hill.

Keaveny said that it is not only important to go out in groups but to also have one per-

SAFETY, A3

Wellness Fair keeps KSC healthy



John Bolster speaks with one of the presenter's at last Tuesday's Wellness Fair that was held on the Young Student Center lawn. For more information about the fair see page A3.

Students, community members 'wrestle with manhood'

By Nick Archer
Staff Reporter

Are programs featuring men in tights hitting each other with chairs simply a form of entertainment, or are they indicative of a more serious problem with our culture?

That was the question up for debate at a video and discussion entitled "Wrestling with Manhood" Thursday in the Night Owl Cafe.

Damien Licata of the Monadnock Men's Center, in conjunction with Mona Anderson,

coordinator of the Counseling Center's sexual assault/harassment education and prevention program, put on the program as part of National Sexual Assault Awareness month.

"...Playboy, pornography, the professional wrestling industry, I think we can see that both genders are involved, and we have to ask what the larger message is and what it says about our culture," said Anderson.

The evening began with a video presentation on professional wrestling created by the Media Education Foundation. The video's essential argument

was that professional wrestling used a form of "happy violence" (violence without consequences) to promote a picture of manhood that glorified violence and intimidation of peers and the opposite sex.

The video attempted to back up its claim by showing clips from World Wrestling Entertainment (WWE) wrestling programming, including a clip of a female wrestler stripping and being forced to walk on her knees like a dog.

Damien Licata, left, and Mona Anderson, right, spoke about the stereotypes of men and women that exist in our culture.

Photo by Nicole Smith

WRESTLING, A10