

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Men's Basketball

KSC breaks one streak, starts another

•Men break the century mark during first win in ten games, then drop two more

By Elizabeth Crooker
The Equinox

The Keene State men's basketball team, now 3-21, broke their 10 game losing streak this week with a convincing 100-88 win against UMass-Lowell on Wednesday. Unfortunately, their winning ways were short-lived as they lost 91-75 to Bridgeport on Saturday and 79-57 to Sacred Heart University on Monday.

In Wednesday's New England Collegiate Conference win the Owls jumped out to an early 11-4 lead only 4 minutes into the game. By the 6:59 mark UMass-Lowell had tied the score at 23-23.

The Owls lost the lead briefly and at the 5:44 mark Leon Shepherd scored his only two points of the first half to bring the Owls back within one point of the Chiefs at 28-27.

In the closing minutes of the half, the Owls started to regain some of their momentum of the opening minutes of the game. Ed Marshall put the Owls back on top with 2:35 to go when he put in his own rebound to make it 33-32.

A UMass-Lowell turnover resulted in 3-point-

er for Aaron Barter and gave the Owls a 37-35 half-time lead.

The teams stayed close to start the second half, then the Owls got into foul trouble.

Six minutes into the half Tory Verdi committed his third foul and was forced to sit. Less than 3 minutes later Doug Jenkins and Dan Johnson received their fourth fouls and were also taken out.

As the foul trouble threatened to cost the Owls their first win in over a month, Shepherd turned up the heat. He more than made up for his low scoring in the first half by pouring in 24 for the second half.

Half-way through the second half the Owls opened up an 11 point lead and never looked back. With 5:26 remaining Verdi fouled out, but by that time the Owls had control of the game 82-67.

The Chiefs hurt their own cause by shooting poorly from the foul line. They shot only 67 percent, sinking only 14 of 22 shots in the second half.

Shepherd finished the game with 26 points to lead the Owls. Verdi and Mike Morrison followed with 19 a piece.

Johnson led the team in rebounds with 11.

Keene's winning streak was stopped at one as the men lost to Bridgeport 3 days later.

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HALFTIME SHOW - The Keene State cheerleaders perform their dance routine between halves at Monday's basketball game against Sacred Heart. Their encouragement wasn't enough, KSC lost 79-57.

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Women's Basketball

Three losses may cost Lady Owls home court

By Judd Duclos
The Equinox

Why have the Lady Owls lost their last three games? Inconsistency! It has been their trademark all season, but now it may have cost them the home court advantage in the playoffs. The Lady Owls have come up on the losing side of things, dropping their last three games.

On Monday, the Lady Owls shot against Sacred Heart University. Compared to their two previous games against UMass-Lowell, they lost 77-65, and Bridgeport, a 63-48 defeat, they actually played well!

KSC kept pace with the back and forth tempo of the game. The Pioneer's netted a hoop and Keene would return the favor. Lead changes were very common. The Lady Owls had a 28-24 edge at half time.

Sacred Heart took control of

the second half when they mounted a 23-6 run. This gave the Pioneer's a 47-34 lead.

Led by captains Lynne Sullivan, 20 points and nine rebounds, and Jen Nowak, who netted two critical free throws down the stretch, the Lady Owls stormed back to close the gap to three points with 1:38 remaining.

Junior Ingrid Crane launched a three pointer at the end of regulation, but it clanged off the rim. Sacred Heart edged KSC 53-50.

On Saturday, the Lady Owls lost their second of the three game skid. Bridgeport held Keene to their second lowest point total of the season, 48 points.

Guard Sue Devlin returned to action after missing most of the season with a knee injury. In her first game back she tallied four points and grabbed

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Men's Basketball

Purple Knights seeing red after NCAA's ruling

By Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

The NCAA's recent ruling may send the Keene State Owls to the postseason.

According to their Sports Information Director Bill Baird, Bridgeport University will be forced to forfeit eleven victories during an 18 game span for using an ineligible player. Four out of the 11 victories in question are against New England Collegiate Conference (NECC) opponents. The ruling will have a major impact on the playoffs because the league's season is coming to a close this weekend.

Bridgeport's center Kris Steele was ruled ineligible to play because he did not complete the required credits to remain on the team. According to National Collegiate Athletics

Association's (NCAA) rules, all student-athletes must complete 24 credits in the previous academic year in order to be eligible for the following season.

Steele had received an incomplete in one of his classes and was short of the minimum requirement. He was supposed to make up the credits during the fall semester of this year, but he failed to do so. The university reported the incident to NCAA during the first week of this month after they realized the class was not made up.

To start the season, with Steele in the line-up, the Purple Knights composed an 11-7 record. Without him they have a 4-3 record.

The decision will drop Bridgeport from fifth place to ninth in the conference.

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Construction

Bias exists in USNH contract awards?

By Steve Pacheco
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The University System of New Hampshire (USNH) has recently come under fire concerning criticism that it favors out-of-state firms on large building contracts.

The USNH includes UNH in Durham, Plymouth State, and Keene State. At issue has been the recently awarded contract to an out-of-

state firm for a \$26 million Science Center being built at UNH.

The UNH project, together with Keene State's own \$8 million Student Center, has even caught the attention of Governor Steve Merrill.

Responding to questions recently about a USNH pre-qualification procedure that

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OFF LIMITS- Nickerson, a contractor from Connecticut, won the bid to build the new Student Union building over New Hampshire contractors.

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Equinox/CURT LABOMBARD
RECYCLING: Joel Richard peeks out of a recycling container.

Demonstration

March against violence 'Takes Back the Night'

By Erin Delude
The Equinox

A Take Back the Night march will be held to support everyone's right to feel safe and free of fear when walking alone, March 18 at 7 p.m.

Approximately 100 demonstrators are expected to meet in front of Hale Building in a march to put an end to violence against women.

"The march really empowers you."

The march is sponsored by the Keene State College Women's Resource Center. This is the sixth campus-sponsored walk against violence.

Kim Gagne, coordinator of the event, says she hopes people will join together

to support the march.

"In our first march, there were over 300 people. We hope to get 100 this time, but the more the better," Gagne said.

"My goal is to bring awareness to folks on campus that people need to realize that even in Keene women just don't feel comfortable walking across campus," she said. "We want to put an end to that."

The primary objective of the march is to empower people, according to Gagne. "We want people to know that you are never really alone walking around anymore," she said.

"The march really empowers you. You just feel so energized walking around in a big group like that," Gagne said.

The march will include a speech from Delina Hickey, the vice president of student affairs.

She will talk about the importance of awareness, women safety issues and available programs.

Crime

\$5,000 in computers stolen from Holloway

By Paula Albertazzi
The Equinox

Two recently acquired computers valued at \$5,000 were stolen from the computer room in Holloway Hall over the weekend.

"They [the computers] are a little outdated. I don't know what the actual values would be in today's market. At this point, I would look at it as a \$5,000 dollar loss," Connelly said.

On Sunday, between 7 and 8 p.m. it was first discovered that the Macintosh SE computers were stolen.

Karen Henderson, Holloway Hall Council Secretary, first realized the disappearance.

At that time an RA was notified, and Resident Director Dan Connelly called campus security.

The computers were in the third floor computer room, which has tables specifically designed for computer use. Connelly said the computers "were locked down."

He said that, at this point, he has no idea who is responsible for the theft. Henderson often uses the computer room in her dorm.

On Sunday evening, when she

went to the computer room to do some work, she realized the computers were gone.

"We just opened up the computer lab three weeks ago, and we had four computers. At this time we have canceled all of the hours and the use of the computers," she said.

Although Henderson does not know when the computer room will reopen, she hopes it will be soon.

Even though there were only four computers, Henderson said it would have been very helpful for students.

"It was going to be a great service for us to have in the dorm," she said.

With a computer room in the dorm, students didn't have to walk across campus to the Computer Center.

"I know that Dan Connelly worked really hard to have them funded and put into the dorm," Henderson said.

Connelly said the investigation is ongoing and being handled by both the Keene Police Dept. and campus safety.

Both the police and safety officers in charge of the case were unavailable for comment.

The Women's Resource Center is also looking for a person to deliver the keynote address.

"We want to get somebody new this year. That is getting tough to do because we've had so many rallies," Gagne said.

The last march was held in November at Keene Central Square. During that demonstration, a group of 100 waved candles and marched from Central Square, down Main Street to Keene State College and back.

Speakers were Emily Northrop, president of the Monadnock National Organization for Women (NOW) and Donna Sytek, a Republican state representative from Salem who sponsored the New Hampshire stalking bill.

The march ended with a chance for people to voice their feelings and experiences involving violence in the home, the workplace and the streets.

Campus News

Speaker

German feminism hot issue after unification

By Denyelle Potter
The Equinox

Keene State College was selected as the site for this year's presentation by the Society for Women's Study (SWS) entitled "Women and the Wall: Feminism and German Unification," which took place at the Alumni Recital Hall Monday night.

Each year the SWS selects one campus to be the host for their lectureship on Women in Social Change.

Delivering the speech was Myra Marx Ferec, Professor of Sociology at the University of Connecticut. Ferec spent a year, from 1990-1991, on sabbatical in Germany interviewing and observing women in both the East and the West as they faced the social, political, and economical aspects of their changing nation. The lecture focused mainly on the lack of equality in the national policies in Germany.

The first half of the talk gave an overview of the rise of the women's movement in both the East and West, placing emphasis on the fact that they differed greatly from the United States as well as each other.

These movements oftentimes evolved through the churches, a common ground in which it was legal to belong to a social network. Several different types of women joined, but a large percentage were female members of other types of interest groups who felt that they lacked representation and voice.

Some of the groups which coexisted with the women's movement, as well as supplied them with several members,

were peace, homosexual and mothers groups (made up of women on maternity leave and away from the workplace social structure.)

However, despite the fast-paced growth of the women's movement, feminist groups lost most of their voice, support and effectiveness in March, 1980 when they were defeated in the independent election.

Not only did they lose the election, but they garnered only 2 percent of the vote. The election cemented a belief many women throughout the country had all along: the feminist opinion did not necessarily represent all women.

In the second half of the lecture, Ferec discussed several issues facing German women since the fall of the Berlin Wall and the unification of the two Ger-



Dr. Myra Marx Ferec questions German feminism as she speaks in the Alumni Recital Hall.

man states.

Abortion rights are a major concern in Germany. Women are asking the government to allow abortion on demand rather than having to abide by strict limitations.

Women are demanding more equality in general as they try and emerge from the shadows of "Mommy Politics" and free themselves of "Father State."

Maternity leaves and aid for single mothers in the past were always plentiful and well-funded by the East German government. However, after German unification, all past policy was erased, and this aid disappeared.

A debate now rages among feminists. Some do not want reinstitution of this aid because it infers that raising children and taking maternity leave is a woman's natural choice.

The opposing viewpoint argues that many women need this aid which they have come to expect, in order to raise their families without a struggle.

Throughout her career, Ferec has researched the dynamics of the contemporary women's movement as well as women's experiences in the working world and in daily family life.

She is the co-author of several books, including "Controversy and Coalition: The New Feminist Movement" (1985) and "Healing Technologies: Feminist Perspectives" (1989).

She is currently writing a monograph, concerning the backwards steps women's lives have taken since the "fall of communism" and the collapse of the former Soviet Union.

Policy

Problems in Putnam

By Brian Albert
The Equinox

It is not uncommon to pick up gum wrappers and an occasional coke can from the Putnam Theater after a film, but never beer bottles and used condoms.

This was the case Thursday morning when cleaning crews found empty beer bottles and a condom in the back row of the theater. Dana Gibson, a member of the Keene State Film Society, believes the items were brought into the theater by a student Wednesday night during the last showing of "Posse."

"I had ten admissions, one was a senior staff. He doesn't sit in the back row," Gibson said.

Under the Keene State alcohol policy, it is illegal to consume alcohol in public areas such as lounges, lobbies and classrooms.

As a course of action the Film Society, in conjunction with Paul Strifolino, director of the Student Union, suspended the students admissions policy over the weekend. The policy is an arrangement in which the Student Government pays half of the admissions fee for students with validated IDs.

"If we take no action then we condone it and by rights we should be shut down... because that's illegal alcohol," Gibson said about the remnants left in the theater.

Gibson is clear that if the situation occurs again, the admissions policy will be revoked for the remainder of the film series or terminated all together. He is against shutting down the film program because he feels it offers a great service to the student body.

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Mealtime



Kellie Christensen makes a sandwich at the Dining Commons.

Greek

Milk and cookies, not beer and pretzels

By Katy Cummings and Kathy Hartnett
The Equinox

A milk and cookie social was hosted as an alternative to the usual party scene by Phi Kappa Theta last Monday evening.

Phi Kap held the social with several sororities, including Tau Phi Xi, Delta Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Rho Upsilon. The film "Poetic Justice" was shown in the Waltz lecture hall following the social.

The purpose of this social was explained by Alex MacLeod, assistant to Jim Matthews of the Wise Choices program, organizer of the event and an alumnus of the fraternity.

"I wanted to work with these guys to present a new idea to the whole party scene," he said. "I heard a lot of people saying we need something else besides the typical beer scene."

MacLeod worked with Wise Choices and the social chairpersons of the organizations involved to put together the event.

Along with MacLeod, Wise Choice representatives of Phi Kap, Mike Whittaker and Marc Kenney, social chair Aaron Garganta and Remi Fleuthe have worked since last semester designing the event.

This event was totally alcohol-free and a time for people to get together to socialize: milk and cookie

style.

The idea for the social came about because, eight years ago when this organization was new to Greek Life, Phi Kap was known as the "Milk and Cookie Boys" due to their positive pledging process.

"At first it was degrading," MacLeod said. "But I felt we should just take the name and run with it."

Tina Morris, social chair of Tau Phi Xi, and Lisa Tomilson, Delta Phi Epsilon social chair, both agreed it was a nice idea for a non-alcoholic function.

"Greeks are not just beer drinkers," Tomilson said.

Morris said that this type of event should be open to the rest of campus, possibly held as a Mabel Brown Room event.

Leslie Hill, social chair of Sigma Rho Upsilon, and many Phi Kap brothers, felt that it was a chance to get to know one another without alcohol.

Holding a glass of chocolate milk, Chris Rattey, a Phi Kap brother, said it was a positive image for Greeks, as opposed to the stereotype of Greeks always drinking beer.

The atmosphere of the social was that of a party. As you walked down the stairs into the dark basement, you heard loud music and puddles on the

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Campus News

Spring break

A different kind of vacation

By Denyelle Potter
The Equinox

Several Keene State students and staff members are giving up basking in the sun or hitting the slopes to help others this spring break.

They are participating in the Alternative Spring Break Program (A.S.B.P.).

The A.S.B.P. is a community service effort that consists of two separate trips.

These individuals The first trip consists of 30 students and three staff members who will travel to Washington, D.C. for a week. They will stay at a housing establishment called Pilgrimage for the duration of their trip, according to Don Hayes, who is coordinating the project.

During their stay, the group will lend a hand to various organizations who desperately need it. Some of these needy organizations include a low-income, inner-city housing project, a community kitchen, a homeless shelter, and a hospital specifically for AIDS-inflicted babies.

The other trip is for a one week period in Pittsburgh. The effort is called Habitat for Humanity and is an international effort to build housing for low income families.

Twenty students, one staff member and Don Hayes, Community Service Director, will stay in the basement of a church while they cook their own meals and help out in the building efforts.

The group must buy many of their own materials, which they will be using to refurbish two houses which have been donated by the city of Pittsburgh, but they are not alone in their efforts. The Keene State students will be working in cooperation to make this a joint project between KSC and Chattam College of Pennsylvania.

Other colleges are planning on volunteering for one of the two projects. Among them are: St. Louis University, Appalachian College of North Carolina and University Park of Pennsylvania.

This is the first time that Keene State has offered this type of opportunity to its students and staff. Hayes says the project has gotten a very good response from the public.

"The college community has been very supportive," says Hayes.

This trip is no 'free ride' for the students who take it however. They are not only donating their time and services but it will also cost each student \$75 to participate.

"These students are giving up their spring break to work, they're not partying," Hayes says, "This is their own money."

He also says the group is "actively pursuing funds" to pay for expenses. For example, they sold bagels in the Coffee Shop on Feb. 16 for funds.

Hayes also recently sent out a letter, appealing to the campus community to help sponsor the trip and the materials.

Kerry Gallagher, a Keene State junior, views this venture as the opportunity to apply her major in sociology. "I want to be a social worker and this will help me decide if I want my specialization to be in homelessness."

She hopes this will give her a better understanding of homelessness as well as valuable experience which she can use throughout her career.

Gallagher heard about the trip through her career counselor, who put her in touch with Hayes. She now awaits her break full of anticipation. "I'm not giving up my spring break, I'm giving it to someone else."

This story has been reprinted this week in its entirety.

Speaker

Scholar comes to Keene State

By Anne M. Korzun
The Equinox

Renowned writer Caryl Phillips will be on the Keene State College campus today and tomorrow for a public reading and a free public screening of a film for which he wrote the script.

The reading will be from his novel "Crossing the River," published in January. The film is titled "Playing Away."

"Crossing the River" parallels the guilt Africa has for the slave trade through a story about a father who sells his three children after his crops fail.

"Playing Away" also has a parallel plot. It is about a cricket match between a team of color and a white team in Brickston, England, a microcosm of race relations issues between the British and the ex-colonials.

The first thing that popped into my mind when I was thinking about what visiting writer to bring was Caryl Phillips," said Robin Dizard, assistant professor of English.

"The first time I ever heard him was at a conference in England in 1989. I had no idea, of course, that I was ever going to meet anybody over here that I had met there, but it so happened because Amherst College hired him the next year," she said.

Phillips is a writer-in-residence and the director of the creative writing program at Amherst College. Dizard met him there as an adjunct professor.

She incorporated his book "Cambridge" in a class she taught last fall,

Caribbean Literature.

"Had I been able to bring Caryl Phillips to the campus last semester, I would have. I just got ahead of myself," Dizard said.

Her African-American literature class is going to the talk today as part of this week's class assignment.

"This is an add on because most of the authors that I am teaching are people who have passed away since. They have a chance to meet and listen to a live author. There's the draw," Dizard said.

She began thinking of bringing Phillips to the campus nearly one year ago, last May.

"I worked on this for months," Dizard said. "It didn't really come together as a plan until I had met Julie Dickson."

Julie Dickson, the grants administrator at the college, spoke with Dizard at a staff and faculty conference, looking at ways to revitalize courses, in October. Multiculturalism was

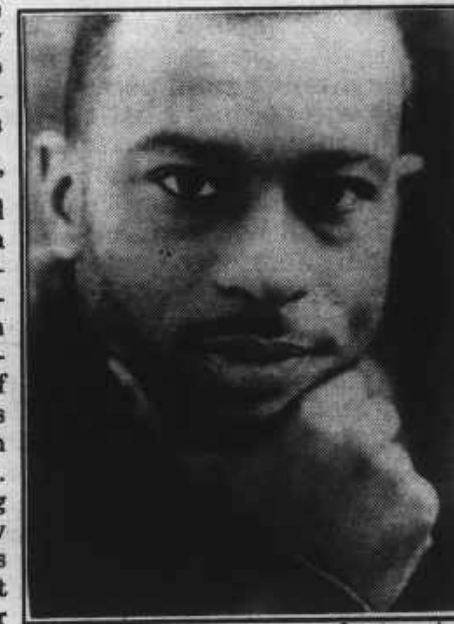
one of the topics at this workshop.

Dickson had distributed a grant application for an international education lecturer to college faculty. The call for faculty to submit ideas was new this year.

"I knew that one of the things that I could especially contribute was contacts with people from... England," Dizard said.

Soon after speaking with Dickson, Dizard submitted her proposal to invite Caryl Phillips, and it was accepted.

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Caryl Phillips, author of "Crossing the River," published by Knopf.

Search

New president in office soon

By Lori Ann Chauvette
The Equinox

The search process for a new Keene State president began Monday, and if all goes well, the new president will begin his or her term before the end of the academic year.

Stephen H. Taylor, chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, said he must keep the names of the semifinalists confidential until the finalists are chosen.

"I can tell you that we have excellent representation... and I feel that what we have is a promising group of candidates," Taylor said.

Taylor, who is also the New Hampshire commissioner of agriculture and a member of the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) board of trustees, explained the process that the committee is following.

"A timetable we are following calls for interviews of the semifinalist candidates to begin on Feb. 28, and they will continue until

Thursday, March 3," he said. "Those will be held in Manchester."

"After the conclusion of those interviews we expect to narrow the field down to four or five finalists," Taylor said.

He explained the finalists will be invited to come to Keene State to meet the various constituencies during the third and fourth weeks of March, and after that the committee will make their recommendations to the chancellor.

The chancellor will then make his recommendation to the USNH board of trustees.

"[It's] my hope that that will occur such that the Trustees can vote and elect a new president prior to the end of the academic year," Taylor said.

"The criteria that we're looking for... include proven competence and experience as an administrator and as a teacher in service, and an ability to manage both the academic policy side, the financial policy side and the public side of the institution," Taylor said.



Travis Hanley as he played pool in the Newman Center yesterday.

Editorial/Opinion

Editorial

Shocking tuition trends

Tuition and fee costs at Keene State College have risen over the past ten fiscal years. They will continue to rise in years to come. Not many people question that. However, what they should begin to question is just how high those costs will continue to rise into the next decade.

The tuition and fee costs for an in-state KSC student were \$1833 per fiscal year in 1986, according to the KSC Fact Book from the office of Institutional Research. For out-of-staters in the same year, costs were \$4383. In fiscal year '94, costs for in-staters are \$3120 while costs are \$7960 for out-of-staters.

Based on the numbers found in the fact book, the yearly average increase was \$161 for in-staters and \$447 for out-of-staters. The average yearly percent increase since 1986 was approximately 7 percent for in-state and 7.8 percent for out-of-state students.

While many of these numbers and percents don't seem to mean much now, they will become a little more significant when projected into the future. If tuition and fee trends continue, both in and out-of-state students are in for a surprise.

By fiscal year 2001, the in-state tuition and fees could reach \$4247, and out-of-state will be as high as \$11,089. These numbers were reached by adding the absolute change average (\$161) to the previous year.

Worse yet, if predicted by the average percent change method (adding the average percent change 7 percent and 7.8 percent to the previous year) costs will be even higher. These projections indicated a \$5010 tuition and fee bill for in-state, fully matriculated students in the year 2001. The out-of-state bill will be \$14,365 and remember this is just tuition and fees, not room and board.

Now, everyone knows about inflation. And, it is reasonable to assume that costs would be higher by the year 2001. But to jump from \$1833 in '86 to \$4247 for in-state and from \$4383 in '86 to \$11,439 for out-of-state students in fiscal year 2001 is not only insane but impossible.

Impossible for students to pay, that is. *The Equinox* challenges someone to come forward and offer future Keene State students some sort of an explanation as to how this problem will be handled.

In the meantime, don't question whether costs are rising, they are. Begin to question how future students are going to pay for their educations. Start asking where the money is going. Wonder about the reasons for the discrepancies between in and out-of-state fees.

Most importantly, don't take "that's just the way it is" for an answer.

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By Robert J. Bagnall
The Equinox

Commentary

Stein should focus on solutions to KSC issues

I am replying to the Feb. 23 "Paperboy's Point" editorial by Stu Stein. It seems the paperboy has nothing better to do with his time than perform a poor "I'm going to submit the entire KSC campus to my own particularly dullard brand of humor" column.

Through wit with the edge of a bowling ball, Mr. Stein thinks it best to insult the campus and point fingers rather than offer credible solutions to the dilemmas this college faces. If you cannot utilize your intellect for more useful ends, perhaps it is time you stepped down from the lofty heights of the KSC opinion section.

Before you assume something ill-thought, let me clear the air. I am not some faculty or administration member hellbent on written revenge for your less than flattering verbiage in last week's paper. I am a student on this campus. I transferred in from two other institutions. My allegiance is to the students of KSC first.

I do agree that there are egos and other behind the scenes goings-on that will cripple this college if it is not careful. But the solution does not stem from sophomoric, inane attempts at humor or finger pointing. While humor and wit do have their needed places in opinion columns, you should certainly concentrate on the problems at hand. So, that said, let us move on.

Institutions across this country are confronting the same problems that KSC is facing.

Money will continue to get tighter before it becomes available to university systems.

On this side of the coin, the faculty and staff have to swallow their egos and get

down to the business of true education. Concentration on the fundamentals needs to be the focus of all American schools.

Once the student is attending KSC, it is the educator's duty to ensure the basics are there and concrete. Often teachers express disbelief that students are coming to them lacking "the three R's." Well, raising the blame flag is hardly what the student needs. KSC's tutor program is one of the best offered anywhere. Educators need to assess each student individually and get them the assistance they require. That-is-what-they-are-there-for!

The student, in turn, needs someone he or she can identify with on campus. Again, much of this responsibility falls to the educator.

A "we are here for you" attitude needs to be better expressed at KSC. But too many students misconstrue this as coddling, or a chance to beat the system.

From my observations here at KSC, as at most schools I've observed; students lack drive.

While a portion of this may be attributed to work or large course loads, many simply cannot handle the workload.

Perhaps a mandatory time management class for all students would be a good offering by KSC, though a student should be able to prove their mettle and test out of it.

While the workload here can be demanding, it certainly isn't impossible. Take it from a guy who has carried six courses and worked forty hours a week (and I don't consider myself a genius). So toughen up some, KSC!

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Cohen
stuck in the
dark ages

To the editor:

The subject matter of Scott Cohen's column, "U.S. Dark Ages" (2/16/94) was insulting to those of who believe that a key to world harmony is the knowledge of each other's culture, instead of egocentric emersion in one's own culture and background. Studying historical figures who were Afro-American, Russian, Italian, etc. is just as important as studying the heroes of this country. I am from none of these backgrounds. The inclusion of their history in educational institutions is not merely for their benefit, but for a better quality education which we all need.

Cohen's opening paragraphs decry the saturation of opinions, instead of facts, in the media these days. His column went on to historical revisions, such as the attempt to erase the fact of the Holocaust. He mentions how Christopher Columbus is now known as a self serving European adventurer. This is not an example of revision. The disclosure of that aspect of Columbus' life is an example of fact. The objective teacher can teach this history and let the student have an opinion about Columbus. To exclude this would be a form of revision.

Cohen's descriptions of what he is critical of reveal his lack of objectivity. His idea that having a diverse education means not studying the great minds he mentions is his column. "Multiculturalism," (used a description of a movement) and "Political Correctness," (used a reason for something happening) are both terms used most often by people who need to label a viewpoint and therefore

dismiss it. Long before I heard anyone say P.C. to me, I knew it made sense to talk about people literally instead of the way most people spoke. I still get into arguments about my skin color (this piece of paper is white. I'm more of a pinkish, reddish and beige color".)

To me, the kind of denial and exclusion that he would suggest we teach as "history" is the sign of the "dark age" of today.

Ky Hote

KSC's chance
to prove itself

To the editor:

Too many times in the past three years I've been at Keene State I've read articles and heard people saying that this school doesn't come together. That we students, faculty and administration are apathetic toward each other. That Greek organizations are out of touch with the rest of the school, and that this college doesn't care nor provide for the city.

I'm so fed up with this view of our college community. We have so many great individuals and organizations that do so much for this institution and this city. How can we pull all our enthusiasm and talents together to achieve the satisfaction and recognition we all deserve? Well, Don Hayes, Mindy Ganier and I believe we have the answer. The Community Kitchen of Keene is holding its 4th annual Walk-a-thon. The money raised will only be used by the Community Kitchen. One year they raised \$10,000. This year they want the help of the college to have an even better success. It is scheduled for April 16.

Therefore, as student director of this event I am asking that all student organizations, honor societies, club sports, facul-

ty departments and Greek organizations, decide on a representative contact person. This way, information, distribution of sponsor sheets, and collection of contributions can be done efficiently. I also need assistant directors to be the link between myself and each group of organizations. Students who are not connected in any way with an organization can also help. We need people to do publicity, company sponsor collecting, and volunteers before, during and after the event. But most of all, we need walkers. When we get back from spring break, sponsor sheets will be distributed through the representatives and will also be available in the student union and Dining Commons. I can come to any meeting to discuss this event with your organization, floor, or nest. Take the first step by calling me at ext. 8695 for information or if you're interested in being a contact, or being a committee member. This will prove to everyone that the college can come together and that we can make a difference in this city.

Jeff Soderberg
Student Director,
Community Kitchen Walk-a-thon.

Stein's column
for the bird cage

To the editor:

Diversity in newspaper publishing is the glue that holds this business together. So it was poignant that in the February 16 edition of *The Equinox* there were two pieces that became points of illustration. Scott Cohen's reporting on a *New York Times* article written by Michiko Kakutani gave the parameters about a problem now being seen in America. That our society today is based more and more on opinion and speculation and less on truth and fact. No better illustration of this

seems to exist than Stu Stein's piece, an "Open letter to former Athletic Director, Fortunato".

It's difficult to say whether Stein's piece was sad due to its lack of factual reporting and objectivity, or for the obnoxious and sophomoric cheap shots it contained. In either case it makes for a potential poor showing of Keene State's educational abilities if what Mr. Stein has subscribed to in this article was learned at KSC.

It seems at first reading that Mr. Stein is attempting to show righteous indignation at the size of Joanne Fortunato's legal suit. He becomes puerile when he asks what drugs she's taking (not everyone requires these to make decisions, Stu), and begins to practice psychiatry by diagnosing this lady as having delusions and being paranoid. Surely at some point while writing this article Stu must have reflected on the fact that a plaintiff (Fortunato) didn't establish the amount a suit may be brought for, her legal council did.

Reading this article a second time you can clearly see the illustration in what Scott Cohen reports on. Stein rambles from place to place with the imagination of Calvin without Hobbs. It's not until the second reading that you seem to get the underlying, conspiratorial, theme of Stu Stein's writings. He's a "roundballophile" and certain the fabric of Keene State has been forever altered and probably ruined for eternity because of it. Joanne Fortunato did not have a winning basketball program!!! To hell with the laws of labor that cover fairness in the workplace to all. Damn the concepts of power politics played heavily during tight budget years. Forget the winning seasons and stellar performances of 11 years worth of positive guidance and program development. She was no good at making basketball king and this has caused the school's "lack of spirit."

Stu Stein needs to get past the
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What's On Your Mind?

What do you consider the most important issue in the news?

Photos/Interviews by Jenn Cote



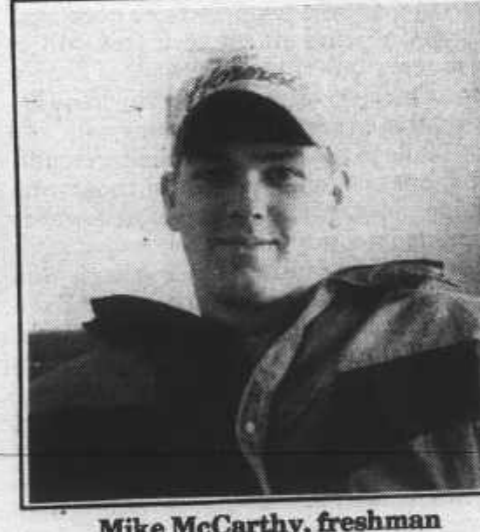
Dave Keene, freshman
Chemistry

"I think that March Madness is the most important issue right now."



Danielle Marinelli, freshman
Psychology

"I think that health care is the major issue in the news today."



Mike McCarthy, freshman
Undeclared

"Tax returns."



Bob Knudsen, freshman
Undeclared

"The Red Sox spring training and Roger Clemens."

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Opinion



Paperboy's Point

By Stu Stein
The Equinox

Sometimes, even the very best run out of ideas...

So I'm turning 23 tomorrow, and I was just trying to figure out the best way to get as many presents, cards and people to smile and say Happy Birthday to me as possible. I decided the answer was to advertise in *The Equinox*. So what do I want for my birthday?

Well, topping the magical mystery wish list is...

1) **Spring.** It's not that I dislike winter. Winter is cool (to be more accurate winter was just short of Arctic). I love hockey. Snow is light and fluffy. And wind chills, if nothing else, make an interesting topic of conversation. But I'm done. I've had enough of winter.

That little spring tease last week convinced me that it's time for spring. What would be so wrong with an early spring? We'd still have snow, after all it's going to take some serious global warming to melt the seven feet of it that we have. With an 8-4 game regular season and endless playoffs, I and the other hockey fans, can still watch guys named Wayne, Mario, Jari, Pavel (and a whole bunch of other foreign sounding names that I

don't even want to try and spell like Grigori Pantaleev (gezuntight (thank you <your welcome (fun with different forms of parenthesis>)))

Beyond warmer weather, an early spring would bring a return of shorts and tanktops and dirty minded introverts sitting by the second floor library window with binoculars checking the scantily clad people on the quad. Spring would be good, and is something needed by all students.

2) **A solution to the stupid people problem.** I'm really sick of stupid people. You know who I'm talking about, we all know them. We all have at least one friend we call our "stupid friend." The one who laughs at a joke and then says "I don't get it." The one who's taking the freshman year experience for the third time. You know who I'm talking about, the one who, when you talk to them, you have to talk louder and slower just to make sure they understand everything.

3) **A clue about how to work my computer.** Recently, I decided it was time to join the "information age." I bought a computer. I don't see why it's called the information age, all I've done is play some really wacked games. It should be called the "sit at home in your

underwear and stare at the screen age." Supposedly you can do some really important things with computers. It would probably be a good idea if I learned what they were and how to do them. There is even a line of books to help you learn how to use your computer. I would buy these books but A) I don't read, and B) the books are entitled "Computers for Dummies." I'm sorry, but there is no way I'm walking up to any cashier with a book that calls the reader a dummy! I tried to buy one once. The cashier looked at me, then at the book, then back at me. I just looked up and said that it was a gift. At that point she started talking louder and slower...

4) **Peace on Earth (or an end to the Nancy and Tonya thing).** I'm not sure which one will benefit the world more, but I'll take either. Sure the Olympics might be over, but I'm willing to bet my entire life savings of 16 dollars, 29 cents and an old pair of shoes, that I'll understand computers before we hear the end of Tonya the Terrible.

5) **Some new topics to write about.** If you haven't figured it out by now, I really don't have much to say this week. I'm sorry, I apologize, but every once in a while I just find absolutely nothing

worthwhile to write about. So I subject you, the poor reader, to some of my inane ramblings and thoughts. In fact for those of you in a rush, why not just skip down a paragraph or two to where it says "start again here."

6) **Something completely inane.** For you poor devoted readers who chose not to take my advice and skip down a paragraph, well don't say I didn't warn you. This, as advertised will be "something completely inane" and it has absolutely nothing to do with the rest of the column. It's been pointed out to me that I may have been a bit harsh on our fair KSC; its administrators and staff. One of my analysts says it would be good for me to get rid of those negative feelings and to say something nice about the administration, so here goes...

I like the fact that all the maintenance guys drive matching vehicles, color coordination in truck fleets is often an overlooked aspect of higher education.

There, I feel much better having said that.

7) **Start again here.** Well anyway having rambled for the better part of half a page, I wish you all a good break and a good break to all (just not the knee).



Todd's TackTicks

By Todd VanDell
The Equinox

Regulation is one thing, but restriction is another

Guns don't kill, people do. How many times has this bumper-sticker slogan been read and misread, used, misused and abused since its first appearance as the catch-phrase of the National Rifle Association (NRA)? Simply put: Far too many times.

The recent passage of the Brady Bill has done, and probably will do, little to stem the continually-rising tide of over-reaction by the NRA. The NRA and its proponents are adamantly opposed to any measure that smacks of an outright ban on firearms possession as unconstitutional. As ineffectual as this law may ultimately prove, there is hope among some gun-control proponents that it may potentially open the flood-gates for better, more effective measures in the seemingly never-ending battle for responsible, weapon-regulating enforcement laws.

Restrict the Second Amendment, and First Amendment restrictions won't be far behind; worse, restrictions to any and all Amendments will surely follow, some might argue. I don't disagree with those sentiments; but regulation seems a wise

alternative.

Before serving five years in this country's military (Navy), I convinced myself I was a conscientious objector. Realizing I simply objected to the re-instatement of the peace-time draft, which occurred around the turn of the decade from 1979 to 1980, three years later I enlisted. This decision upheld my principles because I chose enlisting on my own free will, a less-scary fate than the Sword of Damocles which would hang over my head if I waited to be drafted against my will.

While in the Navy, I became a vociferous, out-spoken opponent of those who chose conscientious objection as cowards looking for a way out of their responsibilities to their country, their friends and families. My strongest argument: Even the most peace-loving pacifist would and should stand up and fight, rather than turn tail and run (or conscientiously object), against an invading enemy posing an immediate threat to family, friends and loved ones. Most agreed it was one thing to turn the other cheek against an attacker, but something entirely different allowing that same attacker to threaten/jeopardize their family/friends/loved ones. If the threat were imminent, most admitted they would defend against it,

conscientious objection or not.

I still feel that way, though my enlistment officially ended in 1989.

Having said that, gun possession in this country, for no apparent reason, seems almost out-of-control.

Worse, an anemic measure like the Brady Bill sadly will have little effect on those guns already in people's possession legally or illegally. It will target legally licensed dealers and put many out of business by instituting an outrageous licensing/re-licensing fee.

Frustratingly, it will be unable to deal with the continually proliferating illegal markets where most criminals obtain weapons.

Even more aggravating; those law-abiding citizens, who find their legal avenues for firearms possession have vanished, may be forced into the illegal black-market in order to obtain even a simple hunting rifle.

This doesn't seem like effective legislation.

The most recent issue of *Rolling Stone* offers extended excerpts from a report entitled *Cease Fire: A Comprehensive Strategy to Reduce Firearms Violence*. While too lengthy to quote, it prompted this column and I strongly encourage anyone in-

terested in this debate to read it, as it offers sound alternatives to the Brady Bill.

I do not believe the average citizen needs to own a firearm, or firearms. My family and I choose not to own them for many reasons. We don't believe in them or have a need for them. None of us hunt, nor do we have any inclination to do so. The risk of injury/death from accidental discharge (during a routine cleaning or a child's inherent need for curious inspection) is also a deterrent. These are choices we made as a family.

I disagree with government restricting choice. Regulating it - maybe; restricting it? No.

Fundamentally, that is no different than restricting a woman's right to choose whether or not to have an abortion. Regulating firearms would be like regulating anything: Cars, drugs, food, alcohol, whatever. It should be that simple.

Something must be done before more lives are lost because of guns.

Regardless of the Second Amendment being misinterpreted against gun control initiatives, regulation seems a viable option. I definitely favor it.

Until next time, I'm outta here.

Reader Forum/Opinion

Letters

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hyperbole of this issue. Stop the dumb mathematics. Discard the bias for basketball success, and focus on the core issue that exists. In her removal from the position of Athletic Director, and during her tenure in this position, was Joanne Fortunato (Not Mrs. Fortunato) treated fairly and equally, by all parties, during all segments of her employment, dismissal from said employment, and the interim time from then until now? Period!

Joanne Fortunato may or may not be a lot of things, but she is a sports woman and an educator. Nothing in her background shows that she appeals losses for absolutely no reason. It might be wise for all of us to accept the fact that where there's smoke there may be fire, so that no of us get burned in the future.

partaking in a form of activism.

Maybe you should spend more time appreciating the fact that many of us (including you) have the leisure to support a cause. Would you rather have no one ever stick up for something you want or need? Would you rather live in a place where any dissenter or cause-supporter is shot in the head?

I look at my ability to be an activist: a member of Amnesty International, Greenpeace, and others - as a sign that I can be grateful that I don't quite yet live in a fascist state.

Again, unless you're going to end your column, I'd be careful what you say about "activism." My grandmother used to say something about a pot and a kettle... oh yeah, and the color black.

Barbara Christensen
Amnesty International

-Cara E. Higgins

Cohen calls kettle black

To the editor:

Let's leave the whole "Scott Cohen's opinion on abortion" aside. I'm writing to address his statement that activists are "frightening and should get a life!" I think you should eat your own words. What do you think you are, a silent participant? By writing a column (which spouts your disgustingly ultra-conservative opinions) in a newspaper, you are

Open letter to Stu Stein

Dear Stu:

What kind of drugs are you on? Are you required to do any research for your column? Obviously not. If you had, you would have found out how much Dr. Fortunato has done for this school.

Let's take last year for example. Women's basketball and men's and women's soccer, cross-country, and swimming all made post-season play. The women's softball team was 1993 ECAC champion. Many other teams had

seasons over 500. Coach Charlie Beach and Coach Keith Boucher were named NECC Coaches of the Year, respectively.

As for Don Kelbick and the men's basketball team, I have no explanation for their lack of accomplishment because the talent seems to be there.

Dr. Fortunato was fired five days before former President Starnick resigned. The controversy surrounding the move to Division-III athletics may have been a factor. A move that was not heavily favored by the Athletic Department.

If you (Stu) don't see the dedication, loyalty and support that Dr. Fortunato, as an athletic director, has brought to the Athletic Department, then you are definitely the one who is on drugs.

By the way, for an expert, I haven't seen you either participating in or watching many athletic events. Try researching your column before writing it.

-Marni Shea

KSC administration keeping secrets

To the editor:

I am writing to inform both the students and faculty of how unfair and discriminatory this administration is. I volunteer on the Appeals Board for the parking office, which is a non-paying, thankless job.

I recently found out information that I

think the entire campus community should be aware of, NOT just a select few.

As of this year, neither faculty nor staff members are obligated to pay their parking tickets and violations.

Yup, students-all of you who have received a ticket for parking in non-regulated area for ten or 20 minutes because you had to bring in a project to a professor and was afraid to walk across campus with it (because we know how well the sidewalks are salted), take note.

Commuter students, when you arrive here to find NO parking spaces left in the CC lot it may just be because faculty are parked there for their convenience, so they do not have to walk far. You know that deal that you spent one hundred dollars for, so that you could have a parking space here on campus and not have to feed a meter on Main Street?

Well, that parking space may be taken by a faculty member and there is nothing the Parking office nor the ticketers can do about it.

And to all of you faculty and staff members who have been paying your tickets either due to the fact that no one let you in on this well-kept secret or because you are honest and take responsibility for your actions: guess what? You are being taken.

According to the administration that came to talk to us, it is against the law for you to have to pay.

You need not pay anymore. For that fact, why buy a decal to begin with? If you get ticketed just prove that you're faculty and you're home-FREE! Students/Faculty what do you think??

-Sheila Fournier

Bagnall

from page 4

On the administration side, entrance and financial aid procedures should be much easier, though I don't think you'll find a harder working financial aid staff anywhere in America (especially Kathy Searles).

Off-campus education through computer linkups via telephone could reduce student congestion in popular common-use areas, such as the Mason Library.

Campuses like the University of Arizona are already utilizing this inexpensive technology to keep students informed and educated without ever having to leave their rooms or apartments. This does not mean that the school would be required to purchase computers for student dorm rooms or that students would be required to do likewise. The units presently occupying the Computer Center, library data systems, and personal computers can all be linked through a low-cost, smart system, "main brain" that people can tap into for information on events, li-

brary data offerings, course selection, etc.

Students could leave papers and homework due in a professor's "E-Mail" box, thus saving thousands of tons of paper and hassle annually and the environment as well. Internet is the first such step toward this concept.

Communication of new policies and campus events is sorely lacking here at KSC, although this is another not-so-unique quality of schools nationwide. The bulletin boards need to be better policed and, until the above mentioned idea is instituted across the campus, greater use of the TV, radio station, and this newspaper by both the events coordinators and administration officials on the campus would greatly improve "getting the word out" to students.

All in all, if you seek a solution the best idea is to get together. Find out what students think, assess their thoughts mirrored against the policies, funds, and abilities of this institution, and work with what you have. Look around at other universities and see what successful programs can be adapted here in Keene.

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

March 18, 1994

7p.m.

Hale Building

March to support everyone's right to feel safe

- One out of 4 college age women will be sexually assaulted during her four years of college (FBI estimate).

- For both men and women, the average age when a rape incident occurred, either as a perpetrator or victim, was 18.5 years of age.

- Only 27% of the women whose sexual assault met the legal definition of rape, thought of themselves as rape victims.

- About 75% of men and at least 55% of the women involved in acquaintance rapes had been drinking alcohol or taking drugs just before the attack.

- 59% of men and 38% of women believed women provoke rape by their appearance or behavior.

National/World

Hebron Mosque

By Carol Rosenberg
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

JERUSALEM - Evidence emerging from Muslim sources and the mainstream Israeli media suggest that mosque mass murderer Baruch Goldstein was a ticking time bomb of hate toward the Arabs - and that Israeli authorities were warned he could explode.

Five months ago, for example, Islamic prayer leaders from the same shrine where Goldstein killed 39 Muslim worshippers wrote to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin complaining about the man.

And 10 years ago, while serving as an Israeli army physician, Goldstein told a general of his refusal to treat wounded Arabs - including Druze Arab fellow soldiers serving in the Israel Defense Forces.

Still, Police Minister Moshe Shahal said that, before Israel's government adopted new policies Sunday, authorities felt they had insufficient evidence to arrest and detain Goldstein and fellow members of the radical militant, anti-Arab Kach movement.

"Without applying the Administrative Detention Acts, it was not possible because we didn't have enough evidence to bring them to court and take action against them," Shahal said Tuesday. "More than anything else, they expressed their opinions from time to time - and this was not enough to bring them to a court of law."

Rabin, a veteran military man who also serves as defense minister, and other Israeli leaders condemned Goldstein as a lunatic with a mes-

sianic complex.

But West Bank Palestinian Muslim leaders - the heads of the Supreme Islamic Council - this week released several copies of a letter they sent to Rabin in October complaining of abnormal harassment by a man named "Baruch," Hebrew for blessed.

According to the letter, "Baruch" attacked a cleric calling Muslims to prayer on Oct. 8 from the Hebron mosque and demanded that he shorten his traditional chant.

A week later, the letter said, the same man "poured flammable materials on the carpet of the mosque." "Had it not been for the attentiveness of the guards and worshippers, something dreadful might have happened," they said in their letter, dated Oct. 16.

"Unfortunately, we have never felt that the Israeli authorities have taken a decision against the actions of these hostile settlers."

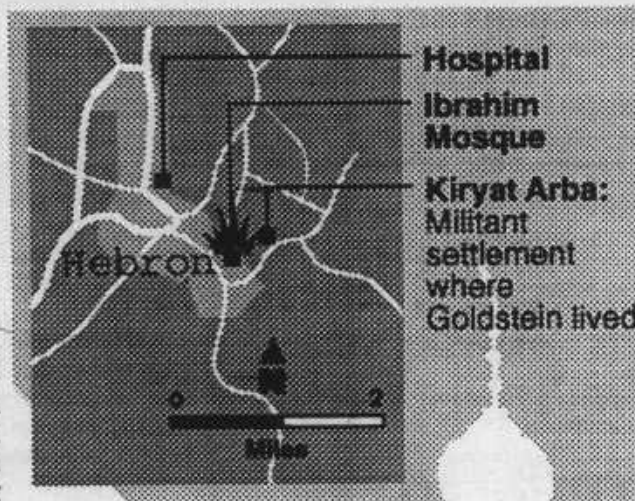
Israeli soldiers have guarded the mosque, part of the ancient Cave of the Patriarchs, since Israel occupied Hebron in the West Bank in 1967. Troops supervise who may come and go.

The Islamic leaders charged that the man "Baruch" was known to the military - and, releasing copies of the Arabic-language letter this week, said he was Goldstein.

According to the copy, which included a fax form used to send mail from Israeli post offices, it was transmitted to the prime minister's office on Oct. 18.

The Haaretz newspaper, meanwhile, reported that the Israel army had obtained information

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National Defense

Magistrate holds CIA spy suspects without bail

Rosario Ames discloses to FBI officials that husband Aldrich had been paid to spy for the USSR

By Frank Greve
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - In a closet of his home, Aldrich Ames kept a letter from his Kremlin handlers promising him \$300,000 a year for identifying East-bloc agents who worked for the CIA, according to court documents and testimony Tuesday.

Ultimately, the government says, Ames received at least \$2.5 million for selling secrets to the Soviet Union and then Russia for eight years - \$1 million more than the government first thought. In addition, Ames' Soviet handlers provided him with a rustic riverfront property for a fancy retirement "dacha" in case he wanted to defect from the West, said Leslie G. Wiser Jr., the FBI special agent who directed the Ames investigation.

Wiser testified Tuesday afternoon at a bond hearing for Ames, 52, a veteran CIA counterintelligence specialist, and his wife, Maria del Rosario Casas Ames, 41, who is accused of spying with him in what could become America's worst spy case.

After listening to the government's case against them, federal Magistrate Barry R. Poretz concluded that there was too great a risk that the couple would flee the country if allowed to post bail. Both were ordered held for trial.

Aldrich Ames, lank-haired from lack of shampoo and wearing a gray short-sleeve shirt that said "PRISONER," never looked through his thick glasses at his wife, who sat a yard away.

One of Aldrich Ames' lawyers sat between the couple. Rosario Ames also stared straight ahead.

Rosario Ames, a native of Colombia with short black hair, was clad in a blue shirt labeled "Alexandria Jail Work Force."

She appeared impassive, even as friends appealed to the judge for her release on bail so she could care for the couple's son, Paul, 6.

Rosario Ames' statements against her husband - and his tendency to save documents, computer disks and financial records - could prove to be the couple's undoing.

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Bosnian Crisis

Muslims and Croats agree to join Bosnia under one flag

By Jennifer Lin
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - In an important step for peace in Bosnia, Muslims and Croats agreed Tuesday to join the land they control under the same national flag.

After four days of talks, the two sides accepted a plan to redraw Bosnia into a federation of states, organized along ethnic lines but controlled by a central government.

The peace plan, which was expected to be signed Tuesday night, ends 10 months of fighting between the two sides. But without the involvement of Bosnian Serbs, it is only a partial solution to the problem, analysts and lawmakers said.

Bosnian Serbs now control more than

70 percent of the land in Bosnia after 22 months of fighting in the name of "ethnic cleansing."

Unless the United States, which brokered the deal between the Muslims and Croats, can force the Serbs to the negotiating table, Bosnia will remain a divided, warring country, analysts said.

"A rapprochement between the Croats and Muslims is important as a first step," said Stephen Walker, a former State Department official who quit last summer over the handling of U.S. policy toward Bosnia. "But the administration must be prepared to have a plan for com-

peiling Serbs to cooperate."

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said any measure that stops the fighting between at least two of the three parties in the conflict should be viewed as an accomplishment.

"You can't say we wrapped up all the problems with this agreement, but it's a welcomed development," Rep. Lee Hamilton said.

Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher suggested that Russia could play a role in engaging Bosnian Serbs in the

peace process.

Christopher noted in testimony Tuesday before the House Appropriations Committee that encouragement from Russia two weeks ago prompted Bosnian Serbs to comply with a NATO ultimatum to remove all heavy artillery from around Sarajevo. Russia, at the same time, stepped up its involvement in the Bosnian conflict by sending 400 troops to Sarajevo.

"If they can be influential with the Serbs in bringing about a settlement that'll be acceptable to the Muslims and the Croats, then I think we'd welcome that kind of help," Christopher said. "And in this instance, I think the fact that the Russians encouraged the Serbs to follow the cease-fire was a very posi-

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March Is Women's History Month

Discover a New World

Celebrate Women's History Month With Keene State College

4th Annual Banner Contest
Create an original, handmade banner celebrating Women's History Month! Prizes will be awarded to the top three entrants and will be presented at the Women's History Month Celebration. All banners must be submitted by March 18. For information and guidelines, contact Patrice Strifert, Doyle House, 358-2664.

Women and Spirituality Display
All month in the Huntress Hall Lobby
Come take a look at the symbols used to represent women's spirituality throughout history.

Women in History
All month in the Women's Resource Center
A pictorial display with brief biographies of women who have impacted US and World History.

Women's Health
All month in the Fiske Hall Lobby
An informational display on current issues in women's health.

Women's Resource Center Open House
Tuesday, March 1, 12:30-1:30
Huntress Hall Basement
What does the Women's Resource Center have to offer you? Come and take a look! Refreshments will be served.

Monday Night Film Series
Mondays, March 14, 21, 28, at 8 pm
Science 101
March 14: The Ballad of Little Jo
March 21: A League of Their Own
March 28: Mother of Many Children

Take Back the Night March
Friday, March 18, 7 pm
Meet at Hale Building, Main Street
March to support everyone's right to feel safe and free from fear.

Women's Studies Open House

Thursday, March 24, 11-2
Women's Studies Office 154 Elliot
Discover Women's Studies at Keene State College! Come and mingle with Women's Studies faculty and students. Refreshments will be served.

Mock Rape Trial

Thursday, March 24, 7 pm
Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center
This program will address the issue of acquaintance rape on a number of intellectual and emotional levels. In addition to clarifying the legal issues, the audience will witness the struggle of the rape survivor as she deals with this trauma and of the alleged perpetrator as he finds himself accused of a crime.

Clothesline Project

Monday March 29, beginning at 1 pm
Fiske Quad
Participate in this activity which tells women's stories through the design and display of t-shirts. Bring a t-shirt you've designed or make one during Monday afternoon. Supplies will be available to design and decorate your t-shirt (a limited number of blank t-shirts will be available for decoration).

Women's History Month Celebration

Thursday, March 31
Mabel Brown Room, Young Student Union 6:30 pm
Annual celebration honors women's accomplishments. Banners will be on display. The KSC President's Outstanding New Hampshire Women Awards will be presented. Tickets are \$6 for community, faculty, and staff and \$4 for students and may be purchased at the Arts Center Box Office, 358-2168 or at the door.

March 1994						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		Open House - Women's Resource Center 12:30pm		Brown Bag Open Discussion on the Callenges of being a non-traditional student - 12:30pm - Women's Resource Center		
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	Film: The Ballad of Little Jo Science 101 - 8pm	Women and AIDS - Women's Resource Center 12:30pm	CONCERNS Meeting Great Hall, Midway Hall 9:30 pm Lunch: Thru Room	Women, Violence and Pornography - Women's Resource Center - 12:30pm	Take Back the Night 7pm - Hale Bldg	Wearing Our Voices Arts Center 4:30pm
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Coffeehouse: Smith and Bakken 8pm - Coffee Shop	Film: A League of Their Own Science 101 - 8pm	Women's Crisis Services - Women's Resource Center - 12:30pm	Women in Aboriginal Culture in Malaysia 7pm - Morrison 72	Mock Rape Trial - Recital Hall, Arts Center - 7pm		
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Coffeehouse: Barbara Kemler 8pm - Coffee Shop	Film: Mother of Many Children Science 101 - 8pm	Clothesline Project - Huntress - 1pm		Violence and Abusive Relationships - 12:30pm - Women's Resource Center		
27	28	29	30	31		
				Women's History Month Celebration - Mabel Brown - 6:30pm		

News

Entertainment

Options cures weekend boredom

By Cassie Dubaniewicz
The Equinox

Keene State students can no longer complain that there isn't anything to do on the weekends.

James Rowell, residential director of Carle Hall, and a few residential assistants (R.A.s) solved that problem three years ago when they formed the Options Committee. It is a group dedicated to bringing non-alcoholic events to the Keene State campus.

Rowell, in his first year at Keene in fall 1991, saw a lot of alcohol abuse on campus and listened to students saying there was nothing else to do on the weekends but go to drinking parties.

Rowell decided to do something about the problem by forming the Options Committee with R.A.s on campus, in an effort to bring entertainment without alcohol to students.

Rowell, now the adviser to the committee, said the group's intent was to provide alcohol-free entertainment once a semester to the campus. Since then, the program has grown into weekly events which take place throughout the semester.

"It [the committee] has changed. Every year it gets better," Rowell said.

He explained that, although the com-

mittee is relatively new and small and does not have a group constitution or funding from the Student Government, it does well on its own. It receives a lot of backing from Residential Life and Jim Matthews.

Rowell praised Matthew's support, saying that he is a major contributor to the committee's achievements and success. Matthews is the Drug and Alcohol Educator here at Keene State.

The committee's budget is tight because of the lack of monetary support from the Student Government. Rowell attributes this to the resourcefulness of members in gathering and spending money, and emphasized that all events sponsored by the committee are free, including refreshments.

The committee has its own room in Carle Hall, named the Options Room, with an office down the hall. It was renovated mostly by students and includes a stage, lights and a sound system complete with a mixer and speakers. Future plans to the room call for a bar stretching from wall to wall with stools, possibly some paint for the walls and a new cooler.

Rowell hopes the committee will be able to serve students non-alcoholic mixed drinks with the cooler and bar.

These additions to the Options Room rely on donations and money given to the

committee by other campus groups. The Carle Hall government is paying \$800 for the bar set and the cooler is being donated by the Residential Life office.

Rowell said the committee's events draw an average of 75-100 students per weekend, numbers which have remained consistent since the beginning of this semester.

Local and campus bands, as well as outside bands, have been most of the featured entertainment in the Options Room. The committee has also sponsored World Series games and a Super Bowl party.

Last fall, the committee taped a string of World Series games and showed them on the wide-screen television in the Mabel Brown Room.

This year, the committee decided to have a Super Bowl party in the Options Room. Both events were successful and highly-attended, Rowell said. Refreshments and party souvenirs were given at both parties.

The committee allows other campus organizations to use the Options Room for events free of charge and with minimal supervision if equipment is used.

Rowell points to the committee's members as the backbone of its success. Saying he is just their advisor, Rowell stressed that the students do most, if not all, the thinking and organizing work.

"They're a good bunch. They do a lot of work and work hard," he said.

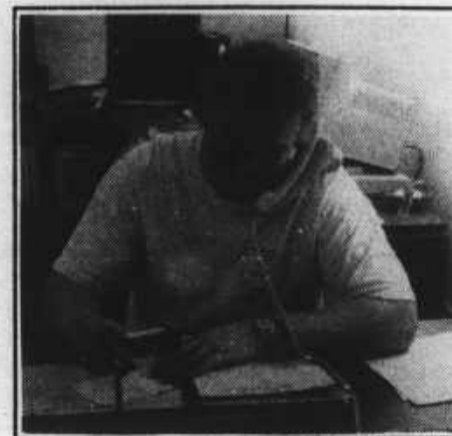
Options Committee President Jamie Hinkel described the committee as "a

group dedicated to social programs, utilizing live entertainment... to get people interested in something other than spending \$2.50 for a beer."

Hinkel called the committee a real grassroots effort, with eight active members who are enthusiastic about admitting new members and establishing a place where people know they can go for a relaxed atmosphere.

"I really felt students needed an outlet other than alcohol," Hinkel said about why he joined last September.

Future plans for the Options Committee include continued renovations and cosmetic improvements for the Options Room, and possible recognition as a student group under Residential Life's wing. Hinkel wanted to stress that new members are always welcome.



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RD Jim Rowell, advisor to the Options Committee, busy at his desk.

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SHE WAS TRYING TO GET TO SPEND
SOME TIME ALONE WITH ME.

I didn't feel like hanging around by myself
for an hour, because Kathy's apartment
is kinda secluded, so I asked him if
he would stay with me.

News

Campaign

Presidential hopeful speaks in Keene

By Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

Dick Cheney, the former secretary of defense, is the second potential presidential candidate to make his way to Keene in the past two weeks.

Cheney spoke Friday at the Cheshire Republican Women's Club's meeting.

Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Texas), spoke at the club's meeting on Feb. 15.

Defense

Speaking to an audience of 140, Cheney expressed his concern about the Clinton Administration.



Equinox/CURT LABOMBARD
Cheney, former secretary of defense, discusses his reasoning for running for President.

tions cut backs in defense spending.

"Their feeling is that since the Cold War is over there is no threat to be concerned about," Cheney said. "I think that is a very dangerous proposition indeed."

Cheney sighted recent events in Moscow where a new parliament was elected after Boris Yeltsin disbanded parliament last fall.

He says that the new party is full of old hard line communists that could prove to be a threat to the U.S. at a later time.

"There will come another time when we will have to send young Americans into combat, there always is unfortunately, and I don't think the Clinton Administration understands that," he said.

"The thing I am concerned about as I watch the Clinton Administration is that we are beginning to see a series of decisions being made by the concerning cutbacks in the defense budget, and reducing the force, I think in some cases mis-spending of priorities within the military itself and that is disturbing," he said.

"It is a very dangerous world out there, the Soviets are still a threat," he said.

Bosnia

Cheney feels that the U.S. has to be involved diplomatically in Bosnia. Although he said that it is not necessary for U.S. forces to be involved inside the country.

see CHENEY, page 18

Music

Local bands give benefit concert

By Katy Cummings
The Equinox

The closing of a local music club has prompted several bands to participate in a benefit concert to keep it open, this Friday.

Michael Friedmann is a member of Twine, one of the bands playing on Friday night. He believes the club Grassroots is an important place for new musicians to get their acts started.

Twine has been together for about a year, but they have just started playing in clubs.

"We use to play at parties and at non-traditional settings," Friedmann said. "Now we are branching out to clubs."

Twine has a good relationship with the club owner of Grassroots, after playing several times there. The band is pleased to be playing at the benefit concert.

"Grassroots is an avenue in Keene where artists can come to share original material, especially those just starting out," Friedmann said.

Brian Murphy, the club's owner, said the reason he decided not to close the club was because Folkway, where he was program director, eliminated his position due to financial problems.

"We had an agreement at Folkway that if I was director, I would have to close the club," he said. "But Folkway closed after the fact, therefore I kept Grassroots open."

Grassroots has a mixture of

crowds from alternative rock to high energy. Not only is this a music club, but a gallery as well. Murphy encourages anyone who wants to display artwork to do so in his club.

"If people want to give suggestions, I am open to that," he said. "We're flexible."

Grassroots will continue their policy of B.Y.O.B., although they do not encourage alcohol. The club will also be open for lunch.

"Musicians feel they can come here and hang and that is the atmosphere we want," Murphy said. "Players have to start somewhere."

Twine is one of a few bands playing at the benefit. The Maggies were supposed to have participated in the concert but, due to a mixup in scheduling, they will not be appear at the concert. All proceeds will go towards keeping Grassroots open.



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Women's History Month Programs
From The Women's Resource Center and Residential Life
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Women and Spirituality Display: All month in the Huntress Lobby. Come take a look at the symbols used to represent women's spirituality throughout history.

Women in History: All month in the Huntress Lobby. A pictorial display with brief biographies of women who have impacted US and World History.

Women and Health: All month in the Fiske Lobby. An informational display on a variety of women's health issues including birth control, safe sex and breast cancer.

Women, Violence and Pornography: Tuesday, March 17th at 12:30pm. Bring along lunch! Is there a correlation between the incidence of pornography and violence against women? A videotaped, 1990 presentation by Gail Dines will discuss these issues.

Women's Work: Women Role Models at KSC: Thursday, March 17th at 8pm, location TBA. An open forum where you will get the chance to ask women from different careers how they came into their positions and what it's like being a woman in their chosen career.

Take Back the Night: Friday, March 17th at 7pm. Meet in front of Hale Building. March to support everyone's right to feel safe and free from fear.

Women's Crisis Services: Tuesday, March 22 at 12:30pm. Bring along lunch. Women's Crisis Services is a community based program which offers crisis intervention and advocacy to women. Find out about these and other services available to you as a member of the college and the Keene community.

Safety in Campus: Thursday, March 24th at 12:30pm. Brown Bag Lunch and discussion. What are your concerns about safety on campus? Are there issues you feel have been not addressed? Bob Christopher, Residence Director for Safety and Security, will be present to listen to concerns and present information on upcoming charges.

Mock Rape Trial: Thursday, March 24th at 7pm in the Alumni Recital Hall. A Question of Consent: This will be an opportunity for students, faculty, and staff to gain first hand knowledge of the emotional and legal issues surrounding acquaintance rape. A reception will follow this program.

News**Recruitment****Admissions offers unusual opportunities for H.S. students**

By Andrew G. Lawrence
The Equinox

Most high school students don't really experience college until they arrive on campus, get a room and start going to classes. The Keene State admissions office program is changing that. Now, a high school student's first taste of college doesn't have to be the first day of classes.

The program enables a high school student to spend two days with a Keene State student to give them a more accurate perception of college life; a life that isn't pictured in brochures, parent-accompanied guided tours, or on television.

Most high school students have little idea of what life is like at college, other than what they see portrayed in movies and television, or what they hear from older friends, who talk of parties that last all semester.

"Our goal is to give the perspective students a better idea of what student life is like on campus," said Liz Acerno, assistant director of admissions.

Acerno said that when she travels to meet potential students, parents as well as students want to visit and get an inside look into what college life is really about. This demand is what helped inspire the program.

Nineteen high school students from all over the Northeast came to Keene State on Sunday, Feb. 20. They spent the night in residence halls with college students and went to classes the following morning.

Keene State students volunteered to participate in the program by taking a high school student un-

der their college-experienced wings, giving them a glimpse into what their worlds will soon be like.

Information about this program was mailed to interested high school students several months ago, along with admission letters. The program will be used again March 20.

Everyone who participated in the program, from college and high school students, to those responsible for the program's coming to life, felt it was a success.

Jared Olkkola, a Keene State freshman and a volunteer for the program, said, "I think it was a good idea. It gives the high school student more information to help make their decisions."

Freshmen Kim Bianchi agrees. Bianchi said a program like this will help high school students make the tough decision on choosing a school.

"I was glad that KSC offered this program. It gives high school students a sense of the atmosphere associated with college life," Bianchi said.

Dawn Hansen, a senior who also took part in the program, said the high school students asked a lot of questions and they all felt that it was worthwhile.

"It definitely would have been helpful for me to have had this program when I was deciding on a college," Hansen said.

The high school students filled out questionnaires just before returning home. All were positive, saying that it was a valuable experience and gave a better understanding as to what college is like. Most said they would recommend Keene State to their friends.

Awards**Keene students sweep competition**

•Business students in a three-way tie for third place in nationals

By Robert J. Bagnall
The Equinox

Keene State students were honored for their achievements in the Small Business Administration (SBA) Award Ceremony last week.

This is the third straight year KSC students have swept both district and regional SBA competitions. The competitions culminated in a three-way tie for third place in the national SBA finals. Last year KSC placed fifth and eleventh overall nationally.

"This is getting to be a habit," said Concord Assistant SBA Director Mike Russell, as he opened the awards ceremony, honoring KSC students for their successful showing at the SBA competition.

How it works

Students are handpicked by Dr. Neil Pruchansky, Professor of Management at Keene State, to pursue an intensive course of study. This involves not only in-class studies, but community-wide contacts with local small businesses.

Students, mostly KSC seniors, work with Dr. Pruchansky and local businesses to develop "cases," business plans and marketing strategies for how a local business can better exploit the market. Students search within a 100 mile radius from

Keene for the business' competitors. They find out how these competitors operate, advertise, market, etc., and they uncover ways their company can better business.

The exhaustive process is usually performed by outside, professional organizations at a substantial cost. KSC students formulate these cases for local businesses for free.

Once the cases are finished, close to a year later, a copy is forwarded to the SBA for submission into the annual competition.

"Every year 8-10 thousand cases are submitted to the fifty districts in the USA," Pruchansky said.

"From these, two are selected to go to the regional level from each of the fifty districts, as first place and runner up. On the regional level, again two cases are selected to go to the national competition in the first place and runner up categories," he said.

"Keene State competes against all other undergraduate programs in this region," said Boston Regional SBA officer Richard Tomeo. The list includes Bentley, U. Mass Amherst, Boston College and Boston University.

"I came all the way up here from Boston to see this place, because I just couldn't believe it. But now I'm here, I see the camaraderie, the teamwork that exists here at Keene, and I understand why," he said.

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C A K M S P C U S**FEATURE****Diversity concerns around campus**

By Nicholas A. Germana
The Equinox

Cultural diversity has become one of the most commonly used of all the politically correct terms that pervade college life. Our seeming endless obsession with cultural diversity has been called mere window dressing by some and dangerous by others. One need only to take a look around the frozen tundra of this 98 percent white state to see that a real problem exists.

Keene State College has proclaimed that as a part of Vision 2000 it has committed itself to the diversification of the campus community. But how committed are we? And if we are committed, how successful then?

The Keene State office that deals with the diversification of the campus community is the Office of Multicultural Programming. Lourdes Mallis directs the office, which was established in January 1993. Mallis herself knows a great deal about multi-culturalism as she came to the United States from Cuba as a young girl. Mallis explained that her office has three primary goals: first, creation of respect for other individuals on campus; second, the recruitment and retention of students, faculty and staff from "under-represented" groups on campus; third, programming across campus that highlights multi-culturalism.

The Office of Multicultural Programming sets out to achieve these primary goals in a variety of ways. As a part of Vision 2000, one of the office's most important goals is to impact academic excellence through curriculum changes that reflect more diverse subject areas. Currently there is a group of about 20 faculty members that work together to further the goals of diversifying curriculum.

Seminars are held on a variety of topics to help keep the faculty informed about how they can revise their courses to provide more diversity to their students. Mallis emphasized the importance of a truly multicultural curriculum as one of the main components of academic excellence. "If you have only a couple of pieces of the puzzle, you can never complete it," Mallis said. "In an educational institution, the key to change is renewal in curriculum."

As one might imagine, it is not easy to pull together a multi-cultural campus in a state with a combined minority population of 2 percent (1990 Census).

Keene State is actively recruiting students, faculty and staff from under represented groups on campus. The key to attracting more minority students to Keene is where the college chooses to focus its recruitment.

Mallis said that the admissions office has broadened its recruitment tactics to focus on recruitment of minority students. Case in point: Keene State is actively working to recruit Latino students from a high school in Manchester (according to the 1990 census, Hispanics



Lourdes Mallis directs the colleges multicultural office.

made up one percent of New Hampshire's population.)

If changing recruitment styles will attract more minority students to Keene, how can minorities be attracted to apply for positions in the faculty and staff? The answer, says Mallis, is in the way the college advertises open positions. Mallis said that the college is no longer advertising only in the more traditional educational journals but also in publications that are more widely read by minority educators and staff workers. The nature and wording of the advertisements have also been changed to be more welcoming to potential minority applicants.

Even if minority students, faculty and staff are recruited, how can they be retained? This has been a particular concern that the Office of Multicultural Programming has dedicated itself to addressing.

As mentioned before, the third primary goal of the Office of Multicultural Programming is to encourage and support programming across campus that highlights multi-culturalism. The office supports a number of wide ranging activities from Hip-Hop jams to evening socials. The office sponsors a series of multi-cultural luncheons, helps students with course selection and works with residential life.

The office also sponsors social events to provide discussion and interaction for all cultural backgrounds about once a month in Holloway Hall. The events are open to any student who wishes to attend.

Another group that the office has worked with in its efforts to provide diverse opportunities for members of the campus community is the student run African-American Alliance. The Alliance has begun to assert itself on campus this semester and hopes to provide students with numerous cultural opportunities.

see DIVERSITY, page 18

Campus Briefs**Kappa update**

County prosecutors investigating the beating of a Plymouth State College at Kappa Delta Phi's off-campus house are deciding whether to pursue felony or misdemeanor charges against two unnamed suspects.

"The case is still being looked at by my office and no final decision has been made," said County Attorney Dave Park. "I would hope to have a decision made in the next couple of weeks."

The beating involved Plymouth State student Steven Szabo Jr., and two unnamed suspects that are under investigation by the Keene Police.

Detective Sgt. Fred Parsells said in an interview last week that one of the suspects under investigation is a Kappa brother and one is not currently a fraternity member.

Nominations sought

Nominations are being sought for the 1994 Alumni Association Distinguished Teacher Award. Nomination guidelines are available from the Office of Institutional Advancement, Barry Alumni Center in Elliot Hall. Submissions are due by March 28.

Keene State alumni buys Onassis' yacht

Alexander Blastos, Keene State class of 1987, has purchased the yacht "Christina," which used to be owned by Greek millionaire Aristotle Onassis. Blastos purchased the yacht for \$2.2 million from the Greek government last week after 8 years of negotiations.

Blastos began inquiring about "Christina" while he was a Keene State student.

Residence halls to close

All residence halls on campus will close for spring break on Friday, March 4 at 5 p.m.

All residents who have not made prior arrangements with the Residential Life Office need to vacate the buildings no later than 5 p.m.

Residence halls will reopen on Sunday, March 13 at 1 p.m.

Poetry contest

The National Library of Poetry will be awarding \$12,000 in prizes to over 250 poets in North America. To enter send one original poem that is less than 20 lines, of any style or subject to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Drive, P.O. Box 704-YF, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The deadline is March 31. For more information contact Pamela Roberts (410) 356-2000.

Arts & Entertainment

Music

Keene's 'Five' Jazz It Up

By Sam Demmons
The Equinox

Do you know the local band that uses a Shakespeare quote for a name? Give up? The answer is the jazz group Full Fathom Five and they are gathering quite a following in Keene.

If you like to hear a healthy smattering of jazz 'standards' from the late 40's and early 50's, be-bop and original tunes written by the group themselves, then this band may be your cup of harmelodic tea.

Original tunes include "Go Funk Yourself" and the "Full Fathom Five Flat March," both of which were created by guitarist Rob Phillips. Another original, "Capricornious," was written by the bassist, Andy Lake.

Some of the mainstay's in the groups' set are Charlie Parker's "Now's The Time" and "Straight, No Chaser" by Thelonious Monk.

The band's current line-up also includes Akinwale Robinson and Ian Cunningham on sax and Charlie Paul on drums.

Both sax players in the bands cite many jazz greats as influences. Players like Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, Coleman Hawkins and

Miles Davis, to name a few. Vocalist Jill Pascucci has sang at most of the Five's gigs.

Despite the name of the band, saxophonist Ian Cunningham insists that, "We might as well be called Full Fathom Six or something, because Pascucci does not always get mentioned in the credits."

A recent performance at Grassroots provided over 3 hours of music.

The group has had a fair time getting gigs in the Keene area. From a first glance at the Keene "nightlife," one would think there would be trouble finding reputable concert venues, other than fraternity basements.

Not true, says saxophonist Cunningham, "We've been really lucky, because we're the only advertising jazz group around and we've done pretty well for gigs."

The band came together last year. The members were just fellow musicians who had a mutual love for jazz and a need to perform.

Full Fathom Five plays at the Coffee Shop on March 16, from 11-2 p.m. and at Penuche's Ale House that same day at 8 p.m.

Art

The naked truth about nude models

By Meghan Mank
The Equinox

Nude modeling on the Keene State College campus? Nude modeling in the small town of Keene in conservative New Hampshire? There are students on this campus who do nude modeling for the Art Department. Relax, there's nothing dirty about it.

Kristen Fogg is one of these students. She is currently undeclared, but plans on majoring in design. At this time, she is "too poor" to be a full-time college student. She works full-time, attends classes part-time, and models in her spare time. She only models for a Sunday night workshop run by Bob VanValazan, earning \$10 an hour. She plans on saving this for her college education. But, don't think badly of this outgoing and intelligent girl. She is one of many students who pose for the Art Department.

The purpose of nude modeling is simple. The students, especially those trying to master the techniques of figure drawing will have a something to draw. According to VanValazan, a professor at Franklin Pierce College, "During the 60s and 70s figure drawing was de-emphasized, but it has come back strongly."

For those of us who know nothing about art, nude modeling may seem weird, but again, according to VanValazan, "Figure drawing and the human body are traditional part of art training since the early ages and all serious art schools have nude models."

Nude models sit for these figure drawing classes for up to 20 minutes, in a pose that is

comfortable to them. The students then draw the model in an attempt of getting the feeling of figure drawing.

When one thinks of a nude body, be it male or female, one thinks of all the sexual connotations attached to it. Nude modeling is apparently different. Kristen stresses that the students in the class do not see her as a sex object. "They see the human body as art, it is just as if they were looking at a picture." "I do get a rush from it," she says. "I find it interesting and I like the idea of being turned into a piece of art." The "rush" she speaks of comes from looking at the drawings after she is done posing and seeing a picture "that looks like me and I look good."

Bob VanValazan also stresses the fact that there are no sexual overtones in dealing with the models "I, personally, am too involved in drawing to concentrate on other things."

There are male models available to the workshop. However, according to VanValazan, "Both male and female artists prefer to draw the female." He attributes this to the fact that there is a connotation attached to male nudes that is harder to accept. The "image of power and energy that is partly released by not wearing clothes", as he states it, makes some uneasy. He does try to schedule one male model a month.

Bob seems to like helping people master the art of drawing figures and nude models are the ideal way of doing this. "Attractive women (and men) who can project a feeling of feeling good about their self is fun and exciting to draw," he says.

Wednesday, March 2

Lecture. Caryl Phillips will read from his fifth novel, *Crossing the River*. 4:30 p.m. T.O.P. Room, Young Student Union. Free. A reception with refreshments will follow.

Film. Low Power Empowerment: Neighborhood Radio. Part of the International Film Series on world development. 7 p.m. Great Hall, Holloway Hall. Free. For more info., call Chuck Weed at ext. 2627.

Recital. KSC Department of Music's Wind Chamber Ensembles. 8 p.m. Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. For more info., call ext. 2177.

Special Three Band Showcase - Featuring Cracker Boys, Interlande, and Three Sided Duke. Mole's Eye Cafe, Brattleboro, VT.

Thursday, March 3

McNair Graduate Opportunity Program. Terrence Baker, the McNair Program Coordinator will be visiting KSC to speak and give information about the program's summer fellowships. 3 p.m. for more info., call Dwight Fischer at the Aspire Program, ext. 2313.

Friday, March 4

The Machine - Pink Floyd Tribute. 9 p.m. at Pearl Street, 10 Pearl St. Northampton, MA. (413) 584-7771

Brown bag lunch and discussion. The Challenges of Being a Non-Traditional Student and Single Mother. An open discussion on the joys and trials of balancing family and school. Share experiences and hints to help organize time. 12:30 p.m. Women's Resource Center. Free. For

Calendar



Double Cross, by Bruce Blanchette, lecturer in art at KSC. Mixed media with gold leaf.

more info., call ext. 2989.

Sunday, March 6

Third Annual Irish Spring Shamrock Classic 5K Run and Walk and Shamrock Shuffle 1K for Kids. To benefit city of Boston's Camp Joy and Kids Challenge programs for disabled children. 1K starts at 11:30 a.m. and 5K starts at 12 noon. For Info., and Applications: Call Sport Smith, 508-655-6270.

Saturday, March 12

SonSeals, Chicago based SonSeals is a blues legend. 8:30 p.m. at Pearl Street, 10 Pearl St. Northampton, MA. (413) 584-7771.

Monday, March 14

Course Selection/Registration brochures, for the fall 1994 semester, will be mailed to all students.

Tuesday, March 15

Schedules for the Fall 1994 semester will be posted at the

Registrar's Office and at the Academic Advising Center.

Advising for course selection/registration will start at the Academic Advising Center, and will last until April 22. Call ext. 2451 for more info.

Brown bag lunch and discussion. Women and AIDS. Women are now the group with the highest risk for AIDS. Find out how AIDS affects women differently, and get information on how to protect yourself against the spread of the disease. 12:30 p.m. Women's Resource Center. Free. For more info., call ext. 2989.

Wednesday, March 16

Séamus Connolly and Friends. Ten-time Irish National Fiddle Champion, Séamus Connolly and some of America's finest Irish fiddlers, dancers, and singers celebrate St. Patrick's Day. 8 p.m. Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center at Brickyard Pond. For more info., call ext. 2168.

Lacrosse v. New England College. 4 p.m. Alumni Stadium. For more info., call ext. 2630.

Thursday, March 17

Brown bag lunch and discussion.

Women, Violence and Pornography. Is there a correlation between the incidence of pornography and violence against women? A videotaped, 1990 presentation by Gail Dines, followed by discussion. 12:30 p.m. Women's Resource Center. For more info., call ext. 2989.

Forum. Women's Work: Women Role Models at KSC. An open forum providing a chance to ask women with different careers how they came into their positions and what it is like to be women in their chosen fields. 8 p.m. Free. For more info., call ext. 2989.

Friday, March 18

March. Take Back the Night march to support everyone's right to feel safe and free from fear. 7 p.m. Meet in front of Hale Building. For more info., call ext. 2989.

Saturday, March 19

Lacrosse v. Boston University. 1 p.m. Alumni Stadium. For more info., call ext. 2630.

Baseball v. Stonehill College. Noon. Doubleheader. For more info., call ext. 2630.

Concert. Weaving Our Voices III. An evening of music featuring the Classical String Quartet, Smith and Bakken, Carol Hamm and Friends, and a dance performance by ZIA with Patricia Wilson. Judy Henderson will be presented with the Sandra Metivier Award. 6:30 p.m. Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. For more info., call Patrice Strifert at ext. 2664.

Send your calendar items to:
THE EQUINOX,
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Elliot Hall

Theater

KSC prepares to let its 'Hair' down with an exciting event

By Scott Vallee and Brendan P. Murray
The Equinox

"This is the dawning of the age of Aquarius!" Have you ever heard that line? It is one of the most famous lines from the musical "Hair." This psychedelic show will be coming to the Mabel Brown Room in March. Get ready for one of the best productions KSC has ever seen.

The producer, Joshua Boynton is a senior here at KSC and working in conjunction with Act II Productions, this project has been in planning for over a year-and-a-half. Along with professional actor Matthew Lenz (Guiding Light, Ryan's Hope, Law and Order, MTV's You Wrote It, You Watch It) as the director, "Hair" casted both local and New York talent for this show.

"The times we live in now make 'Hair' important. We're going to make this show relevant to today"

Hair was originally released in the early 70s and relates the story and some history about the "Hippy" movement of the 1960s and the protestation of the Vietnam Conflict. But, the show also has a lucrative and extremely controversial past. With a segment of nudity,

Hair rapidly became a target for censorship during the volatile 70s.

"The times we live in now make 'Hair' important," said Boynton, "The young people of today are still using their voices to bring democracy. . . . We're going to make this show relevant to today."

"We're not protesting a war, but we're still fighting for equality and love and acceptance and there is still too much hate and intolerance around," said Lenz. "This play speaks a lot for itself."

But the issue of nudity is not a stumbling block for this company. "I think a little controversy helps sell tickets. . . . We think Hair is P.G. compared to prime time today," said Boynton. "What we're really showing is how humans interact. It's a very natural thing."

And, have no fear, there is only about 10 seconds of nudity which is, "...tastefully done and symbolic." Also, the cast is never forced into any state of undress. If the company doesn't feel comfortable at a performance, they don't strip.

With an operating budget of over \$20,000, Act II Productions brought in some big names for New York to staff this crew. The costume designer has worked on Broadway. Jayce Desantis is handling the technical aspects of the show, while Lisa Jay Bernstein is the show's Music Director.

So, where are they getting all this funding? Right here from the Social Activities Council and the Student Government. Best Western is a major corporate sponsor and donated rooms for the entire company's five week stay in Keene. Capital Limousine provided a free

trip to New York City for the producer to cast the show, while Hamshaw Lumber helped with pieces of merchandise for the set.

The show opens on March 17th and runs through the 27th with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday, March 19th and 26th. "The show 'Hair' is not just a show but an experience...that will leave the audience fulfilled," says Lenz.



Director Matt Lenz and Musical Director Lisa Jay Bernstein bring their long-awaited production of 'Hair' to the Mabel Brown Room starting March 17.

A&E/ Feature

Diversity

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On Wednesday, February 23, the Alliance sponsored a Hip-Hop/Reggae/R&B Jam in the Carle Hall Options Room. Attendance at the dance was "pretty good," said Alliance member Solomon Commissiong. Another Jam is scheduled for March 16, in the Options Room, from 9 p.m. to midnight. Commissiong predicts that the jam on March 16 will be more successful than the previous one because of the Alliance's efforts to get the word out.

The jams provide students with the opportunity to enjoy the hottest Hip-Hop, Reggae and R&B music in a warm, non-alcoholic environment.

The goals set by the campus seem reachable, but how successful have we been? That all depends on who you ask. "The college needs to do a whole lot more than it has been doing in the past to diversify the college community," Commissiong said. Commissiong expresses fear that the college might be heading in the wrong direction.

There seems to be a fair consensus on campus that in the past the college has been less than assertive in its attempts to diversify the campus, but what about the direction that we seem to be heading in? Mallis suggests that it is an unfortunately slow process and urges people to have patience but also suggests that

current efforts are "very successful." She is dedicated to her office's "commitment to bring about change," and she is convinced that "the college is very supportive of this endeavor."

Cultural diversity is not only a local issue, but it is also prominent on the national agenda. Mallis is emphatic in her belief that embracing diversity is the only way to protect democracy and promote equality. Generational mind sets and prejudices are termed largely through education, and the greatest way that diversity can impact society is through education, especially at the collegiate level.

National educational organizations have dedicated a great deal of money and time to promoting diversity. The American Association of College Professors has given a grant to Keene State to support curriculum and faculty development.

The debate over multi-culturalism is far from over, and unfortunately the issue, like so many others, is merely characterized as a battle between liberals and conservatives on college campus. While the Rush Limbaughs and Jesse Jacksons will certainly continue to enrage and entertain the masses, this is an issue that will most likely be decided by the average student, neither liberal nor conservative, who chooses his or her own direction. The wheels are in motion, slowly and perhaps reluctantly, and time will determine whether or not the college's efforts are successful.

Cheney

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-Dick Cheney.

Cheney said that he would encourage a lifting of the arms embargo to Bosnia if he were a member of Congress.

Campaign for President

"I am interested in running for president in 1996, I have not yet made a decision to run. I would expect to make a decision after the '94 elections," Cheney said.

"There are a lot of personnel deci-

sions at the time you have to make the decision there are a lot of political decisions that you are not going to have answers to at the time."

"The process is so front loaded with all of the primaries coming in March I figure I will have to make a decision in the beginning of next year."

Cheney served under presidents

Nixon, Ford and as secretary of defense under George Bush.

He was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives five times as Wyoming's lone congressman.

Cheney as secretary of defense directed Operation Just Cause in Panama in 1989, and in 1990 and 1991 oversaw military actions in Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm.

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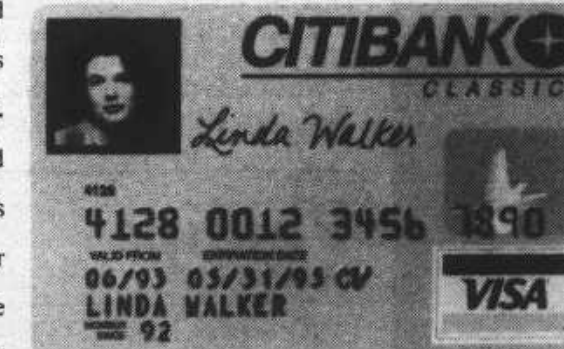
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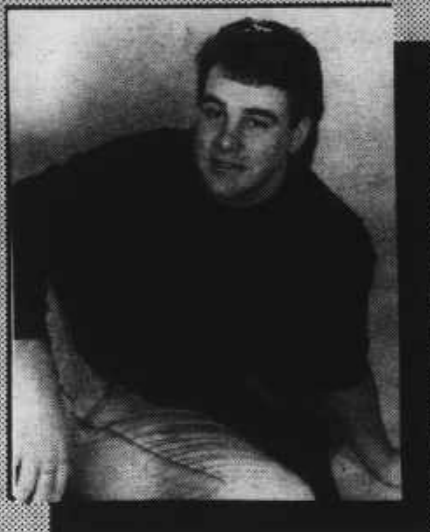
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Comedy

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March 2, 9:00pm MBR
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WE DON'T WANT THIS PARTY TO END
TOO EARLY. HAVE ANOTHER BEER."

"I was feeling more than a little buzzed,
and I was really full. But he had opened it
and I didn't want to waste his beer, so I took it."

Medical

Counseling for students in need

By H.R. Hunter III
The Equinox

Twenty percent of Keene State students go to the Counseling Center every year, making the \$26 in fees each student pays to maintain the center per semester a bargain.

The Keene State Counseling Center has many programs to help students with personal problems.

They offer support groups for anxiety and depression, AIDS, alcohol problems, disabilities, sexual orientation and three groups for sexual traumas. The center also provides private counseling for both the short-term, three to twelve sessions, and the long-term.

A typical private session with a counselor outside of the college costs about \$90/hour.

The staff at the counseling center run the groups along with personal counseling duties. The staff consists of Director Tamara Zimmerman, Associate Director Judith Putzel Price, and counselors Beth Mundahl, Emily Noyes and Jim McRae.

All of the staff are general practitioners, familiar with all disciplines of therapy, but some are more experienced with particular problems.

Mundahl is the most experienced in substance abuse. She helps students who question their use of alcohol or other drugs.

Price is the head of the intern-training program. She is in charge of second-year graduate students, who help out with some of the groups.

Price is specialized in helping sexual-abuse sur-

vivors. She uses hypnosis with regular counseling techniques. She said that hypnosis is very effective in helping people quit smoking.

Consultations on a wide range of topics are given by the staff. Students come in wondering what to do about depressed roommates. Professors ask how to handle students who constantly come to class intoxicated or hung-over. Parents sometimes discuss how to treat their children after very traumatic experiences.

The staff members give programs in residence halls at RAs requests. The programs deal with eating disorders, communication skills, assertiveness, stress management, sexual assault and other problems.

An emergency line is open 24 hours-a-day [358-2436] and a student in need during the day can call during the center's hours [358-2437]. The center is open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and walk-ins are accepted.

Last year, 700 students attended at least one of the aforementioned groups or had individual counseling. 973 participated in Outreach, 209 crises were dealt with and 2304 consultations were given.

The center does not give out drugs. They are more interested in getting students to develop feelings of wellness.

"Our goal is to enable the student to monitor their own mental health," Zimmerman said.

All sessions held at the counseling center are confidential.

Cookies

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floor, as smoke lingered in the air. As you turned the corner, there were 14 gallons of milk with choice of chocolate or strawberry syrup, and at the bar, instead of beer kegs, there were plates full of cookies, ranging from fat-free to gourmet.

Upstairs, instead of the usual "Beer Die," the game of the night was "Milk Die."

As for the pledges of Phi Kappa Theta, Ivan Chorney felt that it was a good substitute for an alcoholic event.

"I love it, it is the greatest event I have been to all year," said Brett Reubler, a Phi Kap pledge.

When asked about his reaction to the event, Phi Kap's president Jeff Cotton said that it was a step

in the right direction for Greeks—having a good time without beer.

"We wanted to keep our milk and cookie image, rather than a drunken one," Cotton said.

Todd Nimiowski, a member of Phi Kap, hopes that other Greek organizations and the rest of campus realize that not all events have to be alcohol-related.

"You shouldn't have to be drunk to talk to girls," Nimiowski said.

Garganta felt that there was a good turnout. "It's something new and will hopefully catch on," he said.

"For those of you who missed out, see you next time," Kenny said, "Because you don't need alcohol to have a good time."

Like EPY sister Pamela Beaman said: "Milk—it does a body good!"

Phillips

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"It's been an important goal of Keene State to increase student awareness of, and an appreciation for multi-culturalism," she said. "President Stur-nick, as well as Richard Cunningham after her have put their money where their policy is."

"I think that my contribution was to invite somebody here who can talk to us. And I've made sure that he is somebody who likes students. So we won't be exposed to somebody who 'confers the favor of his presence on us,'" Dizard said.

When Phillips received the official invitation to speak at the college, he said, "Robin, I can give you just one choice [March 2 and 3]."

Phillips is a native of St. Kitts, West Indies, and is a British citizen. He grew up confused over his dual identity, of being both black and British.

He has written scripts for films, and has written fiction books and essays. "The European Tribe," "Where There is Darkness," "The Hope and the Glory," and "The Prince of Africa" are just a few examples of his vast collection of writings.

The class of 1939 International Education Endowment Fund is sponsoring \$1300 for the Phillips visit. For the past three years, earnings from that fund have brought International speakers to the college.

Previous speakers were Fulbright scholars from other countries in residence at other campuses. They had a Rumanian, a Japanese and a Venezuelan scholar.

Additional funding, \$500, was given by from the International Program.

The reading will be at 4:30 p.m. today in the T.O.P. room, and the screening will be in the Putnam Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

News

Bias

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eliminated New Hampshire contractors from bidding on the Science Center, Merrill said "I don't want to send the wrong message at a time when the N.H. economy is rebounding that N.H. contractors need not apply."

However, the awarding of such a large contract to a Boston area firm, along with a glimpse at Keene State's millions of dollars project, has put the USNH on the defensive.

Keene State's Student Center is being built by a Connecticut company, and a Boston firm handled the architectural plans.

In defense of the university system, much of the subcontracting will be going to in-state companies, as has been done in the past.

Bob Mallat, construction manager for USNH, explains that contracts go to the lowest qualified bidder regardless of where the company is from, eliminating favoritism.

Unfortunately, to qualify for any job, the contractor must secure a bond to assure the project is finished. Smaller companies often have trouble finding financial backing for the bigger projects.

"As the cost of a project goes up, the number of

contractors that can bid goes down," Mallat said.

However, David Wood, a Weare-based industry analyst, has suggested a plan to counter this road-block. He suggests division of the projects into smaller components, thereby making it easier for Granite State firms to win contracts.

An example of this would be the recently completed expansion of Manchester Airport. With help on the bonding requirements and using smaller components, "New Hampshire companies not only showed that they could do a good job on the project, they also finished ahead of schedule and under budget," Merrill said.

"This is why many have found it troubling that \$26 million in jobs for Granite Staters went south once again."

In response, USNH chancellor William J. Farrell issued a letter stating that, in the past ten years, about 70 percent of the USNH contracts went to N.H. firms.

However, Granite State contractors are quick to point out that percentage is misleading.

N.H. companies may get most university contracts, however, the most profitable and desirable contracts continue to go to out-of-state firms, such as H. Loney of Brattleboro. The company has won a number of major contracts at Keene State in recent years.

Ushers at the theater are allowed to look in peoples coats and backpacks for such items, but are not allowed to reach inside them or to search individuals. Gibson now plans to be more aggressive in checking students at the door. He also plans to run periodical checks from atop the balcony. However, Gibson is unsure how effective checking the theater will be during the screening.

"We try to have ushers in the auditorium but from the back of the auditorium it is really hard to see. How obvious is it going to be to have the usher sitting down front and turning around and watching the audience. That's kind of ridiculous," Gibson said.

With regards to the condom, Gibson believes that someone placed it on the floor as a joke.

"I really don't expect that there was anything of an intimate nature going on in the theater. 'Posse' is a shoot em up Western, it's not really an X-rated film," Gibson adds cheerfully.

No damage was found in the theater and there is no ongoing investigation of the crime.

The Putnam Theater will run as normal this weekend with student admissions policy in tact, \$2 for students with validated IDs.

His knowledge and professionalism is an excellent example to students," he said.

"Dr. Pruchansky was instrumental," said Marnie Janklow, one of Pruchansky's former students.

"He taught me to think laterally, not on just one track or train of thought," she said.

Janklow is presently working in the marketing department of PC Connections.

"I first got a job in the sales department, but recently someone in the marketing department saw the news articles on our SBA competition," she said.

"They said there was an opening in their department and asked if I wanted to interview for it," Janklow said.

What does she think of her team's place in the national SBA finals?

"I can't believe it."

Putnam

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"It's important to emphasize that the student admissions is a privilege, it is not a right. The student government doesn't really have to pay the other half of the student admission. They feel that student activities fees are high enough as it is," Gibson said.

Thursday morning was the second time that beer bottles were found on the theater floor. The first incident occurred during the opening night of "Total Recall" two years ago. The student admissions policy was revoked for the remainder of that series as well.

According to Gibson, it is very easy to bring alcoholic beverages into the theater and very hard to catch people drinking it.

The only person capable of spotting violations is the projectionist, but it is difficult for him to watch the crowd and the projector at the same time, according to Gibson. Gibson also said that in the low light it is nearly impossible to see perpetrators from the back of the theater.

"We can hear it, but we can't locate it," Gibson said.

Sweep

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Students and business

How does this program benefit both the community and the students?

Charlie and Kathy Toutant, owners of Hilltop Camping Ground and Adventure Games, believe it means business.

"We had no fear of letting them into our business. They thought of the littlest details," Kathy Toutant said.

"They were thorough and professional. The plan they gave us we can take straight to the bank. We're presently using it as our overall business plan," Charlie Toutant said.

"Neil Pruchansky is the best for the students.

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Thursday,
March 17, 1994
8:00pm

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Hall

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Whether it is harder or easier
for a woman to attain a certain
position?

What it is like as a working
woman at KSC?

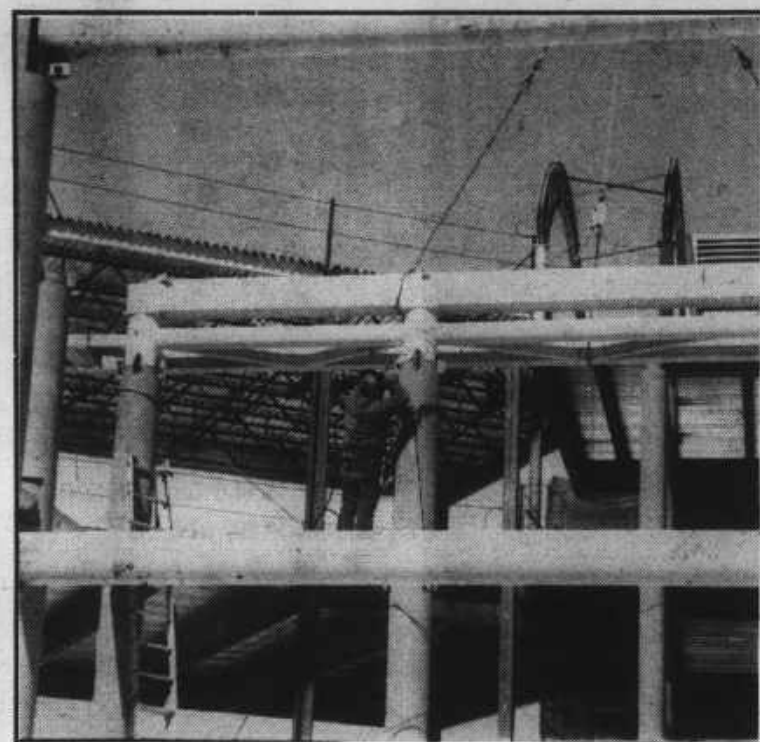
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against or for woman on this
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How women balance a career
and a life outside of it?

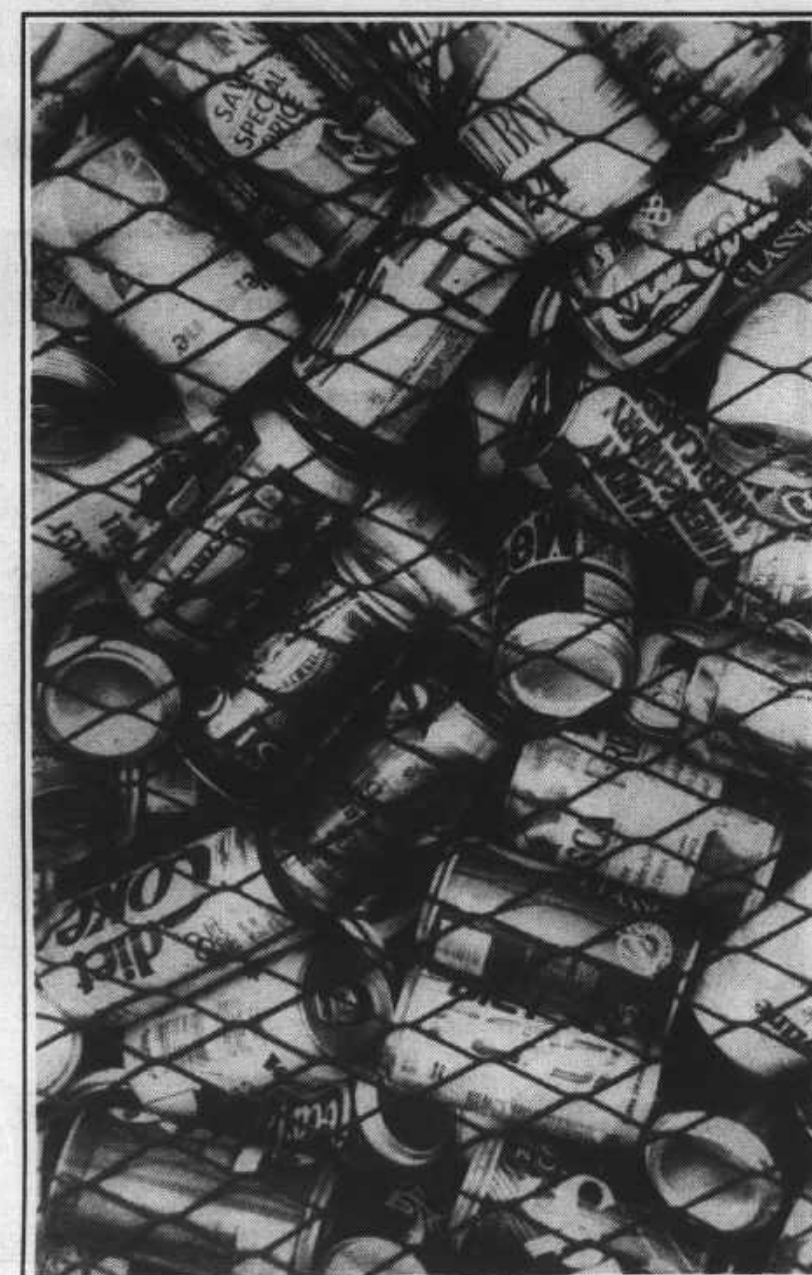
"SO I STARTED KISSING HER NECK
REALLY HARD AND SHE SAYS THIS IS
REAL STRANGE AND THAT SHE'S
NOT SURE THIS IS RIGHT. BUT SHE SAYS
IT THAT WAY THAT JUST DOESN'T SEEM
LIKE SHE MEANS IT."

"After a bit Jim started kissing my neck.
I told him that it felt really weird, and
that I didn't think we should be doing this."

Photographers on the Loose



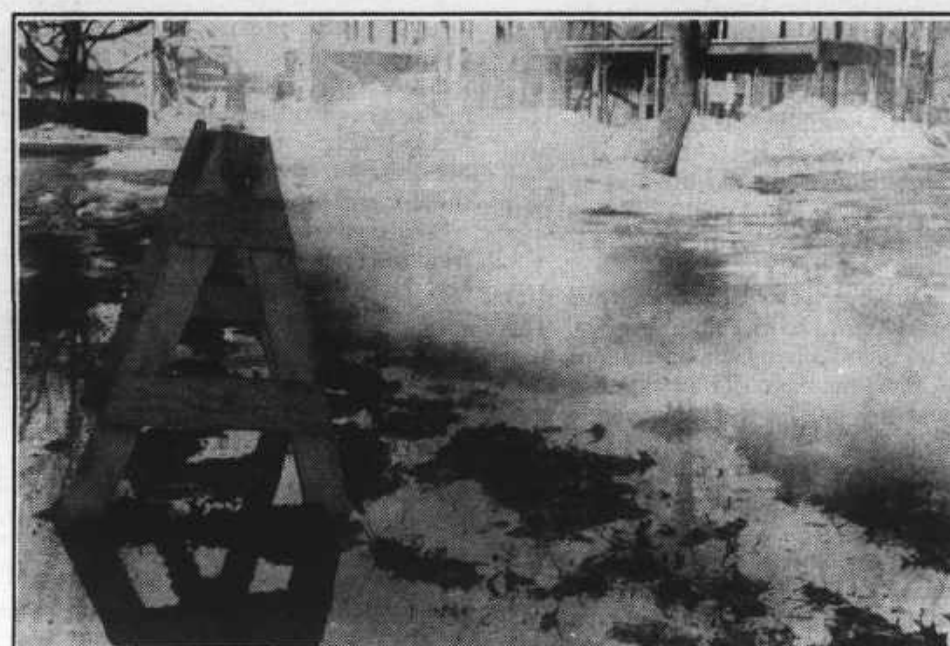
Equinox - CHRIS MALLOY
A construction worker welds a beam on the new Student Center, Monday.



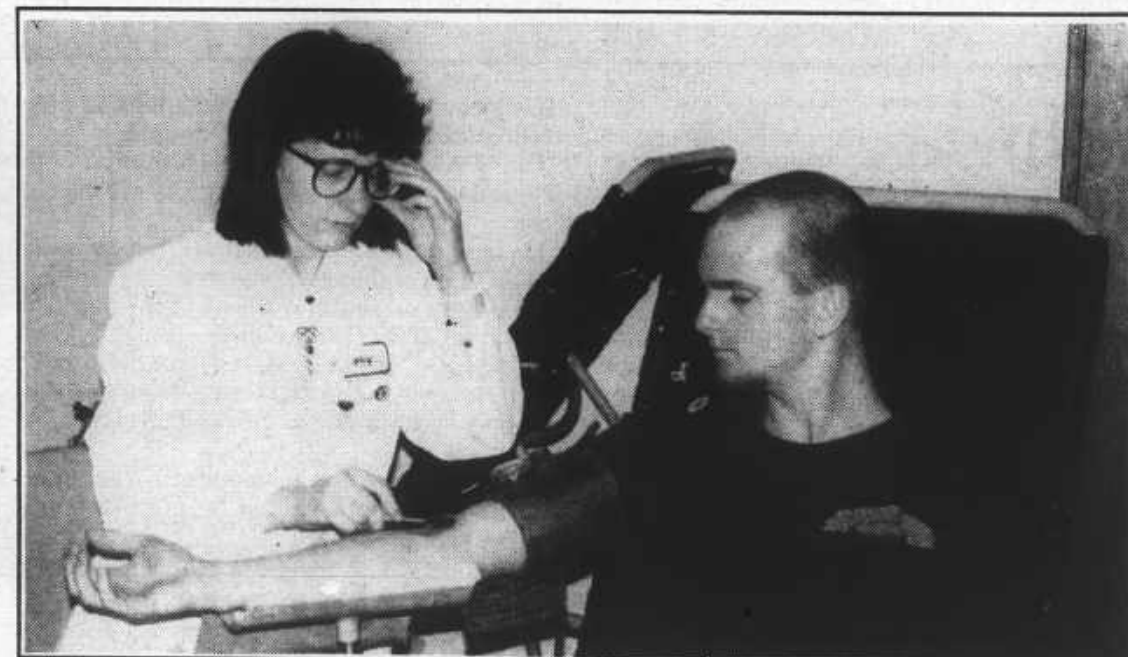
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Please don't drink and drive over spring break.



Equinox - CURT LABOMBARD
Anthony Bishop screws in a hinge for a door to the set of "She Stoops to Conquer"



Equinox - CURT LABOMBARD
The mysterious bubbling ooze by the gym.



Equinox - CHRIS MALLOY
Nurse Nancy Phippers prepares to take Gregory Rodger's blood at Monday's blood drive.

National/World

Politics

Balanced budget amendment no go

By David Hess
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - In the more than 200 years since the Constitution was approved, the document has been amended only 27 times, including the first 10 amendments known as the Bill of Rights.

Now, a bid to amend it a 28th time - to require a balanced federal budget - appears doomed. At least for this year.

After nearly two weeks of debate, the Senate on Tuesday night was on the verge of rejecting a balanced-budget amendment pushed by a coalition of Republicans and Democrats but adamantly opposed by the White House.

Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, said that even if the House approves the amendment later this month, he has no intention of debating the issue again in 1994.

"This is it," Mitchell said. "The sponsors said they wanted two things - to bring the bill up and have a reasonable period of debate, and they wanted a vote up or down on their amendment. We accommodated their request."

For years, members of Congress have been scrapping over whether the federal government has gotten too big and too addicted to red ink and whether only an amendment to the Constitution can remedy the problem.

Record budget deficits have helped fuel strong public support for a balanced-budget amendment, putting political pressure on lawmakers to approve the measure.

But opponents say that the amendment would: -Require a super majority of 60 percent in both houses of Congress to approve budget deficits even in times of economic distress. The critics said failure to spend in economic downturns would plunge the nation into 1930s-type depressions.

-Shift to federal courts the authority to resolve disputes between the president and Congress over budget numbers or definitions of what constitutes deficit spending. Critics said this would amount to a dereliction of Congress' responsibility to set spending priorities.

-Lead to all sorts of tricks and gimmicks to conceal the real state of government accounts, thus further provoking public suspicion and distrust about the government's ability to manage the budget.

"We don't need a constitutional amendment to balance the budget," said Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt. "There are three ways to lower the deficit - cut spending, raise taxes or a combination of both. Last time I looked, Congress had full authority to do those. As the Cowardly Lion (in 'The Wizard of Oz') pointed out, courage is not something given to you. It comes from within."

Washington

Health care plan red tape is concern

By R.A. Zaldivar
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - One of the most effective criticisms of President Clinton's health reform plan is that it would create a bureaucratic labyrinth in which average Americans and their doctors would be swallowed whole.

Enterprising opponents have seized on this fear, from the insurance industry with its "Harry and Louise" television ads, to Republicans churning out tangled organizational charts claiming to depict Clinton's system.

As congressional committees begin trying to draft a bill, bureaucracy is the single most endangered element of Clinton's proposal.

"Everyone knows how unpopular government is, particularly the federal government," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore.

"My sense is you could certainly shed some of the layers of complexity in the administration's approach," Wyden said.

The president's supporters complain that his plan has had a bum rap. It's a model of simplicity compared to today's system of 1,500 private insurance companies, Medicare, and 50 state Medicaid programs with different rules and benefits, they contend. And it would cover everyone.

But while some specific charges about the president's plan appear to be overblown, the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office (CBO) has concluded that overall, there is legitimate reason to be concerned about the level of bureaucracy.

CBO's recent 81-page analysis of the president's plan questioned whether the multiple layers of new government administration could deliver the health care system Clinton envisions at the projected cost, on his 1998 schedule.

"Their abilities to perform will be in doubt," the CBO report concluded.

Clinton's program would put about 70 percent of the population - some 173 million Americans - into something called health alliances. These regional co-ops would offer different health insurance plans after negotiating prices with doctors, hospitals and other medical providers.

The alliances - perhaps 100 nationwide - would be supervised by state government and subject to federal price controls on insurance premiums.

The public is openly skeptical. A new study by Public Agenda, an independent New York-based think-tank, found that the more people learned about the government role in Clinton's plan, the more likely they were to oppose it.

The study found that people want government to set the rules and guarantee insurance coverage for all, but not run the health care system.

"There is a lot of skepticism about the effectiveness of government on all issues," said Jean Johnson, a Public Agenda vice president. "This skepticism is just emerging in health care."

At times it seems like following the twists and turns of the debate on bureaucracy requires learning a new language. Here is some basic information on the main issues:

Government is already the biggest purchaser of health care through Medicare, Medicaid, federal military and civilian health programs, and state public employee programs.

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Hebron

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that Goldstein told a fellow Kach activist "he was going to carry out an operation that would cause the peace process to come to a halt."

Capt. Daniel Seaman, a military spokesman, refused to elaborate on the report.

Any evidence, Seaman said, would be given to a blue-ribbon Commission of Inquiry named this week to investigate the military's behavior before, during and after the massacre.

Goldstein raised his profile - making inflammatory remarks, sometimes published and broadcast in the Israeli media - after Rabin's left-wing government swept the right-wing Likud party from power and cut a deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization for autonomy in the occupied territories, a scheme settlers oppose.

Aldrich

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For example, FBI agents never saw Ames meet with or receive cash from his Soviet and Russian handlers after the FBI was called into the case in May, Wisner acknowledged Tuesday, conceding a major weakness in the government's case.

But Rosario Ames, shortly after she was taken into custody, volunteered to the FBI that her husband had been paid to spy for the Russians and that she had known of it since 1991, the government said. Rosario Ames' attorney, William B. Cummings, implied that she had been tricked into making the disclosure.

Aldrich Ames' lawyer, Plato Cacheris, bore down heavily on the government's failure to catch Ames in the act of passing documents, receiving money or meeting with foreign agents.

In opposing the Ames' release on bail, prosecutors said they had evidence that the couple had stashed cash estimated at \$1 million in foreign bank accounts, much of it "beyond the reach of the government in this case."

The Ames' have been charged with conspiracy to commit espionage. If convicted, they could face a maximum penalty of life in prison.

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Bosnia

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tive factor for relations with the United States."

In a show of Russia's influence, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic was persuaded during a visit to Moscow Tuesday to open an airfield at Tuzla for relief services. Serbs had been shelling the facility, despite a U.N. deadline to open the facility to relief flights by March 7.

Since the Feb. 5 shelling of a Sarajevo market that killed 68 shoppers, U.S. diplomats, led by U.S. special envoy Charles Redman, have been more involved in trying to broker an agreement between the Muslims and Croats.

Under the announced proposal, Croats and Muslims in Bosnia would maintain economic ties in a confederation with neighboring Croatia. The relationship with Croatia would include access to the Croatian port of Ploce, according to people familiar with negotiations.

Croats and Muslims in Bosnia have a long history of enmity. But when Bosnian Serbs began their drive to link parts of the country to Greater Serbia, Croats and Muslims became loose allies.

The alliance, however, fell apart last April, as the two sides began battling each other for territory in central Bosnia.

A turning point in the conflict came last week after Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, facing pressure from the international community, said he would accept a Croatian-Muslim union for Bosnia. His position was pivotal to the peace process because Croatia has been arming Bosnian Croats in fighting against Muslims.

Health

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But Clinton's plan represents a major leap in government power.

"The federal government would play the major role in designing and financing the proposed health care system," said CBO. "The states and alliances would have the major responsibility for the day-to-day operation of the system."

A new agency, the National Health Board, would impose cost controls, interpret a comprehensive benefit package, and create a national health information system. The board could order a federal takeover of a state's health system.

The federal departments of Health and Human Services (HHS) and Labor would share responsibility for monitoring the alliances.

The states would set up alliances and establish standards for health plans. Alliances could be agencies of state government or semi-independent.

Creating the National Health Board could turn into a drawn-out process, warned CBO. "A large, skilled professional staff would be essential," said the report. Moreover, much of the economic information the board would need to design cost controls "has never been collected," said CBO.

For most Americans, a regional health alliance would be the main point of contact with the new system under Clinton's plan. CBO calls them the "frontline agencies."

All companies with fewer than 5,000 workers would be required to buy coverage through an alliance. Bigger firms could set up their own alliances, subject to government supervision.

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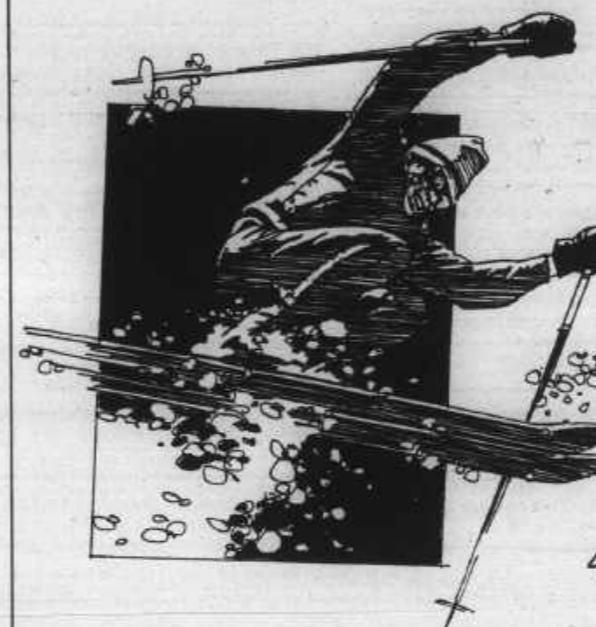
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Equinads

BULLET - The weddings in May and I've already lost two pounds - I better quit smoking now. Boo

KERRY - Don't get too lonely. We know Huntsville isn't as cool as Fla.

MR. EYELASHES - I love you much bunches. You're the best - your baby

TO FLEET/HUNTRESS STAFF - You guys are the best! I am glad that I got the opportunity to be a part of it all Love, Kite

KELLEY AND JULIE - We need our whistles! Julie, I'm glad you're here this semester. Kel, co-ed nated him from the bong? Jenn

KIM - It was good to see you - V

MARK - Don't worry, I didn't forget to give you an equinad, too. - V

DANIELA - I'm so excited to have you as my big sister! I love ya! Jocelyn

LAURIE - I really like your new car, especially the "magic fingers" your little sis

MARGARET - My best friend in the entire world. Here's to our second spring break! (w/ the Hunches team) - All my love

SARA - hello, hello? My god I have a message! Do you have any butts? I'm sorry. Kel

WHAT is today's word of the day? ... Legs, huh? CHRIE I got it - Kite

PJ.MUT - It's over, the month is over! Could it have gotten any worse? Things are gonna get better, I promise! Nut

CHERYL - thanks for coming home with me, next time you'll have to get out on the floor with me! Garth Brooks rules! Love, Lisa

TO DIGGER - how's your head feel. Nice tail at Mt. Snow. Oh year and the enlarged canoe?

CHARLIE - when's the next guys b-ball game? We're there. Come visit me in your room no more wheezies. Castor

KEL - Its it'sh some more bring your phone in and coffee talk. Life is ok or is it - can you explain this to me? We'll talk. Sara

LAUREL - you need to get out more! Go skiing, Jeanne

TOO COOL TOOLEY - Thanks 4 everything. -V

AT&T - We go beyond the WHAT?!!!!

SEW - only girls with pretty hair get equinads.

MARGARET - How many times are you going to walk back + forth? -V

BOOGER, thanks for coming up and going skiing. Bohica

ZAX - You guys are great. Thanks for all your help at Fat Tuesday. HTX

PJ.MUT and POOKY - I love you both! Thanks for everything! Nut/Pookie

IN AN ALTERNATIVE universe fire would be edible - but it would still be really hot! DG

TO MY COUCH POTATOES: I miss you! Love Stevie

AMY - Ben and Jerry and the news were fun - let's do it again... if its legal. Spiderboy

LADIES OF HUNTRESS HALL AND 2 - She's a cookie like what? I know a better one, but I won't "name" it. Hope some of you had fun drooling the weekend. Me

MICHELLE - whitchamacallit! - nintendo sucks - whitchamacallit - lights out by 10:00 batch laundry! Love ya, Sara

HOW about U and Conn if they're twins?

CHRIS - I really want to be a sheep farmer that badly, then o.k. I'll marry you. Inge

GIZ - P.E. is driving me absolutely crazy. Glimmer

TO THE Industry Crew: Let's go again soon!

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WOULD Xerxes be a male or female name?

DL - Hope you have a great spring break. Hope you miss me as much as I miss you. TL

PAULA, I dropped a book! BANG!! - The Funny One

KIT - THREE DAYS LEFT! T!! fun in the sun! Get psyched. Tent, Lisa and Tamsin.

REGAN - I love ya, your doing awesome! I can't wait to really bond.

FISKE - (3rd Floor) Spring Break is coming. Let's all relax and come back and give everything a fresh start.

LICKI - Your such a special friend. Let's get crazy in Cancun. Love, Tami

KRIS AND HOCK - these cookies... oh my god they are so good!

P.C. 26 get excited ladies. We have a great class! You guys are the best! I love you all. Jocelyn

TO THE P.E. BASHING CREW: Let's get together for lunch or dinner very soon!! J

TAMMY - you still owe me a drink! Let's get together soon! Jeanne

FISKE (3 FL) - DEAL WITH IT AND GROW UP!

SYBIL - We'll miss you, hope you have a great break. Love, Woody, Stretch and Myrtle

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POOKY - Can we breathe yet? I'm happy for you! Things are going your way, finally! Pookie

MARIA, "Welcome hot stuff" Let's walk by a few more times. Jenn

HTX - Thanks for an awesome party with Fat Tuesday! I miss you all! Love, Nissa PC 24

HOLMSEY - thanks for always being here for me. I miss you lots! Love ya always, your favorite sister (Noli)

BRENDA - Doris, thanks for being such a great friend.

HEY BASS MAN! you're the only man for me! I miss you're easy voice. Where are you???

B+B - Maybe you should open up your eyes, you're losing friends fast. Grow up, get a life, call us when you can have an open mind. J

PAUL - Double kill on the complex?

SUE - pink and black verticals. It was worth driving 4 hours!

PHI KAP - milk and cookies? Yeah - we'll be right down (with bucket in hand) Love TKE

JENNA - how's it going? Things R good here. Miss ya, Jeanne

TELCEY - hang in there I know you can do it. Love, Stacie

WAY to go Renegade!!!

KELLY - I'm so glad that your my big sis! And No I'm not getting a nose ring. I love ya, Jocelyn

JAKE - Your doing great. Your a great little sis. Love, Woody

DINOROA - Love that thing. "Roar" The pay dough man

ARE THE CHILDREN I work with in trouble with the law? No, they weren't until they met me.

TWINKIES, not just a snack, a way of life!

SKINNY PUPPY - take my dark cavern and relentlessly chock me! Whip me with your... Leather Strip

ANNADELLE - let's take a walk, wanna buy butts with me? I know you do - get out of bed! Let's go to a party. Mara

MORRIS AND BREWSTER - You guys are the best. I'll miss you when I'm gone. Love, Woody

GARY (O.N.4) Oh Boy!

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HEY PHINIG - three days until fun in the sun in the Bahamas - love FM

HAWKINS - ARE YOU ALIVE? Did Athol, MA fall off the face of the earth? Happy belated birthday! Get in touch

LISA - I had a great weekend at your home. Garth Brooks concert - rules!! It was so much fun. Love, Garcia

KIT - I love all you guys, you're the best, please don't forget me. Love, Sybil

MOCK RAPE TRIAL. March 24, 7pm. Mabel Brown Room

FLO - I hope you had a great break at home, I'm always here if you need me. I love you. Stretch

JESSICA - Ever whipped out \$100 in Dunkin Donuts?

KIM (CD) - Thanks for helping me out with the info for WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH. -Megan

JUDY - you light up my life you even give me hope... To carry on etc. Brita

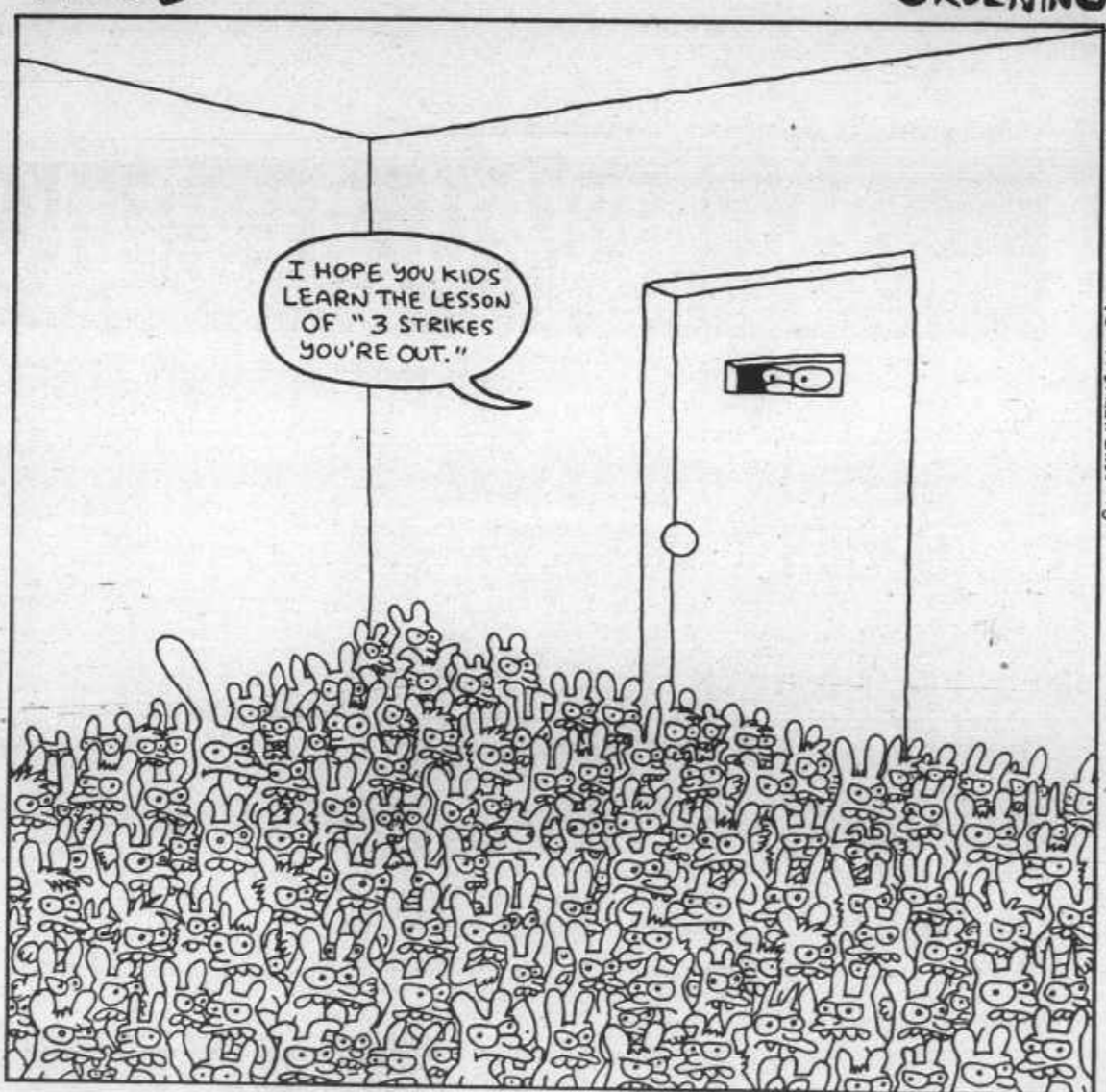
KRIS (3rd fl Fiske) - We are all figments of your imagination. You are not really at KSC, you are not really an RA, you do not really exist.

MY GIRLFRIEND SEZ, that I need help. My boyfriend sez I'd be better off dead. I'm gonna get...!

TO the Imaginary RA (Tooley) - HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!!! Love M, V, A

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ERICA - Who is this Kite person who says she's an RA?

KSC CHEERLEADERS. We may not be "jamie" but we've come a long way. I'll miss those practices (yeah right) and all of you! C-yas next year! Love, Katy

BETH - some interior decorator called. Something about designing a locker room?

DAD - congratulations on losing 30 pounds!

ERICKA F. - You like who? In what class?

GLENNA - You are wonderful - just thought you would like to know.

MOM - wish Panny a happy first birthday for me!

KERRY - Thanks for letting us play with your "tummy friend." (sounds kinky doesn't it)

RICK - Did her eyes really bug out, then she said owe. - K

DEANNA - My headache finally went away. Thanks for introducing me to the walk.

STACEY - Smile, I wuv you!

MORT (IN HUNT 222) you run much to fast!

TO THE 3 OF YOU: When are we getting some silly putty?

TO THE RED MAPLE LEAF WOMAN: What day is Feb. 25th on this year! From March 2nd

BETH - I miss you. Love Beth

FISKE (3 North) - Clean up your pigsty of a hallway! You are starting to smell more than usual!

JEN - Ned Ray - Hat - Tennessee - Mean anything?

CHAD (LUCK) - Thanks a ton for all your help! We owe you a few let us know OK? Ela Gama Citi

TRACY AND KELLY, try to work things out. Everything will get better - sooner or later. Don't forget who your true friends are!! (Montreal - 1 week) Love ya, Katy

MICHELLE - is he here, is he here? Yes! You so funny. Kel

TO BROS OF AIT: Thanks a lot for everything. I'll be back next year. Kew

RENE AND SAM - Sleeping below you is a pleasure!

HEY GUS! Get on the bus!

CHRIS K. I think you are pretty cool. Is there time in that busy schedule for anyone else? R.P.

CHUCK (FISKE 118) I lust for you. It's you and only you I dream of. Love - your secret admirer

IF MARCEL M. is walking in the woods and a tree falls on him... can anyone hear him scream? DB

ERIN - Montreal - 1 week! (Party!) Next semester - let's get those contracts! We have to talk, how 'bout this weekend. Love ya, your roommate to be

MARK AND KATE - thanks for the butts!am sandwich. Bbeaver

MAGGIE MAY - Thanks for your help. Your awesome. Love you, HTX

BRIAN - Here's your god d--- equinad!

FISKE (3rd Floor) - GROW UP and stop all the cat figurines!

STACE - thanks for the book - now I can make colorful drinks! Love, Stacie

RICK - Get the canoe ready for Hawaii! I got the gas money. -K

JEN, PASCALE, MILO, Think snow! Okamo was awesome let's do it again. Scott

SPRING Break in 2 days!!!!!!

TO ALL MY ROOMMATES, LB, Redness, and TL - I love you all, bear with me. Love, Cheryl

DAVE K - rid ride baby ride, cuffed, stuffed and wailing. Mary M

KSC WOMEN'S RUGBY VETS - thanks. The Rooke

MEGAN AND AMY - after New Orleans let's just let it go on! Next time there will have to be a limo - Karen

SUZANNE - he tied my shoel

WHAT? MY MAJOR? It's death, doom and destruction with a concentration in natural disasters.

TRACY - I miss you! No matter what, we can't let our friendship slide. We'll always be close I'm sure maybe not always together - but close to the heart! Love, KC

HARRIET, HARRIET, HARRIET!! Squeak, Squeak, Squeak!

AARON, I know she'll kill me! You know she'll kill me. Help J

BLUE - up for a moon light mission? Glad your back I missed you! I'm here when ever you need me. Crescent

T-L To my meat hogging - I'm jealous. Love Cheryl

KERRY - Did you hear about the student who was killed years ago in room 222 Huntress? They say her spirit still resides there waiting for another to join her.

URAM - Welcome back! I missed you. I'm always here if you need me. Love, your Star Spangled Friend, Kendra

P.C. 25 - I'm lost without you... Guess who??

LORI - How high do crabs jump?

MOMMA DUCK - What would I do without you? Quack Quack. I miss you. Christina

JEN - three more days until the Bahamas! Start getting excited. Katherine

STAMPOY: The CIA is looking for you. Something about an increase in postage. E.W.

CARA - you are a great roomie. Thanks for being there when I need you. (Mostly all the time) P.S. Get your pain fixed over break, will ya? Love me

HTX - Thanks for the social on Tuesday. ANP

ROBIN OF ONS call me, your secret admirer - Gonzo

BETH - why can't I build a relationship on village records?

D.A.H. Happy 20th birthday. Love Princess

JANINE AND JULIE "Do you smoke?" C

ANA AND EDITH - I miss you guys! Have a great spring break! Love - CG

MAA My hat's been stolen!

SARAH - You are the greatest. Try not to call out to the moon to much! Katherine

42% OF RAPE VICTIMS TOLD NO ONE ABOUT THEIR ASSULTS.

SHAWNIA - Bring me back a stone from the Rocky Road to Dublin and I'll buy us a couple of lobster when you get back. David

JAR HEAD - snow bank, 3 times! I'm really scared of retaliation! Love, your favorite drinking buddy

HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAY PANDORA! Meow.

EARL - your can can, but keep your piddle out of my eye!

CRICKET - STAY OUT OF MY ROOM !!!

WHAT'S your name? Who's your RA? I'm sorry but I'm going to have to talk with Kite about the keg.

CODE NAME SWEETCHEEKSS! hey Marne man: We're looking for a few good sweetcheeks!

TO ALL OF THE FANS - The equinads may be late, but we sure had a good time - we're just letting it go on! Next time there will have to be a limo - Karen

VANESSA - Thanks for the pep talk. With friends like you I may be able to get through the five months. That Girl at the end of the hall

GIRLS (A.E.S.S.R.B) - Lunch was great! When are we going again??

HI AMANDA AND BECCA AND SUZY - We rule! Love, A

SHELLY - Here's the equinad I promised you after 3 years! I love you, Bill

CMDMPTRS - Best Basketball team ever!!

PRECIOUS - put the f***ing lotion in the basket.

EL - I know your calling card #! Ha ha. Love ya - J.D.

WASHINGTON here we come. Deural let's shake up that liberal town. The Senator

COLEY - thanks for being my breakfast buddy three days a week - keep on laughing! Katherine

P.C. 26 Good job on the social. Love, Daniela

JULIE - where's your car?

BRIDGET - don't worry I won't need a hotel room for a long time! Katherine

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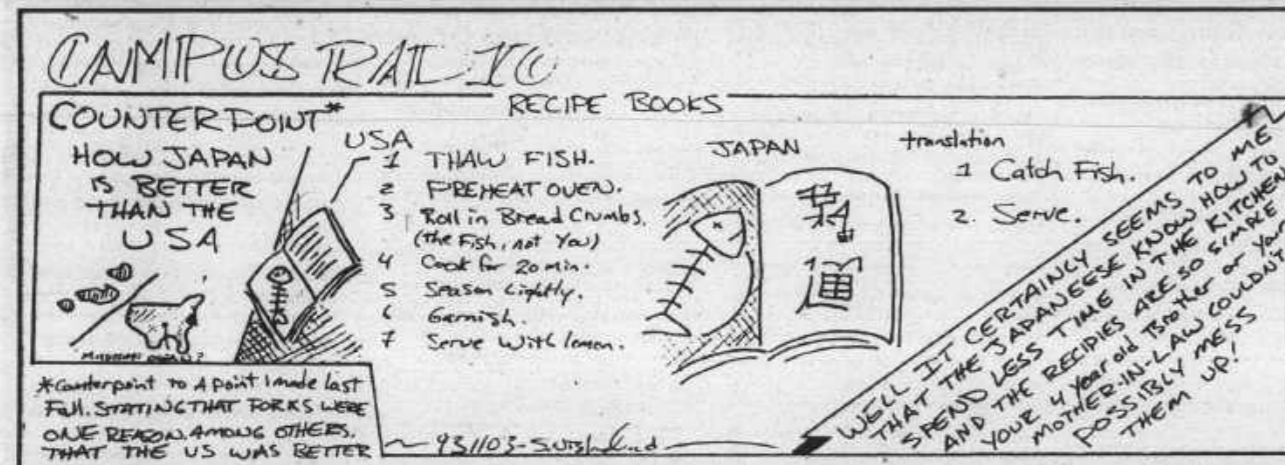
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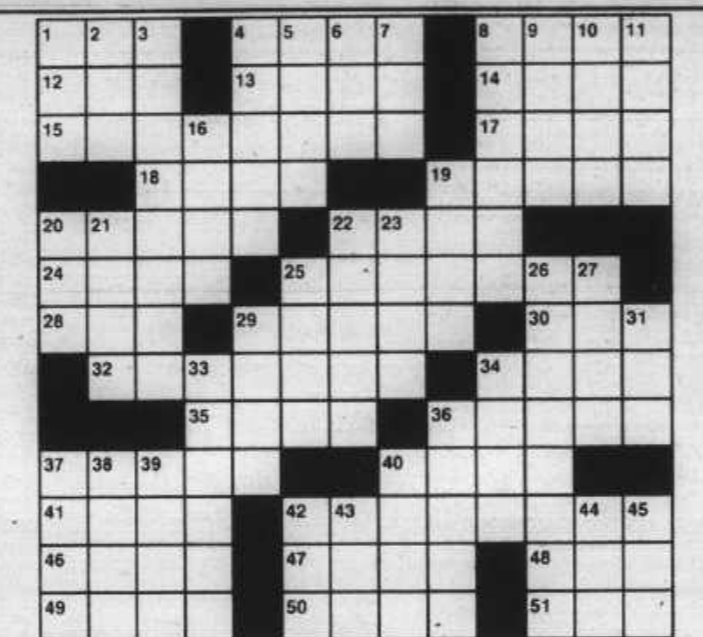
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 - 19 Huntley's partner
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34 Williams or Rolle
35 "Arsenic and Old —"
36 "Cagney & —"
37 "a-brac —"
38 "Ask Dr. —"
39 Tennis great, Arthur
40 Hirsch of "Taxi"
41 Swimsuit top
42 Opp. of WSW
43 Asner and Marinaro

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Sports

Winter Olympics

Norwegians biggest winners at the Lillehammer games

By Ken Stephens
Dallas Morning News

LILLEHAMMER, Norway - In the hills above Lillehammer, more than 150,000 Norwegians watched the men's 50-kilometer classical cross country race Sunday, singing "Heia Norge" and celebrating their country's most successful Winter Olympics.

Norway, the land that gave skiing to the world at least 4,000 years ago, won 26 medals at the XVIIth Winter Olympics - 10 gold, 11 silver and five bronze. The haul returned Norway to the top of the medal standings for the seventh time but the first since the 1968 Olympics in Grenoble, France. It was six medals more than their record 20 won two years ago in Albertville, France.

"If you compare the results here with what we did in Albertville two years ago, it's one big difference," said Audun Tjosland, president of the Norwegian Olympic Committee. "We feel the team has been much stronger this time than last time."

Germany, the 1992 leader, finished second with 24 medals, two fewer than in Albertville, and one more than Russia, which was competing under that name for the first time after 10 Olympics as the Soviet Union and one as the Unified Team. Russia's 11 gold medals led all nations.

Like Norway, the United States and

Italy also had their most successful Olympics.

Led by Bonnie Blair's two gold medals in speedskating and Tommy Moe's gold and silver in Alpine skiing, the United States won 13 medals, one more than the record 12 it won in the 1932 and 1980 Olympics. With six gold medals, the United States tied another record set in 1932 and 1980.

Italy, meanwhile, won 20 medals, five of them by cross country skier Manuela Di Centa, the most decorated athlete of the '94 Olympics.

The national total was five more than Italy won in 1992, its previous best Olympics.

With the breakup of the Soviet Union, the 1994 Winter Games sported new flags, and four former Soviet republics - Ukraine, Uzbekistan, Belarus and Kazakhstan - all won their first Olympic medals.

So did Australia, which had never had an athlete finish higher than sixth in 13 previous Winter Olympics in which it had competed. The Aussies' first medal, a bronze, came in one of the Olympics' newest events, the men's 5,000-meter short-track speedskating relay.

If one ignores the Nancy Kerrigan-Tonya Harding soap opera, the story of the Games - on the snow and ice - was Norway's dominating performance.

The outstanding performer of the Games was Norwegian speedskater Jo-

hann Olav Koss, who set three world records and won gold medals in the 1,500, 5,000- and 10,000-meter races.

The performance was even more impressive considering that he refused to wear an ultra-light "super skate" developed just for him. Tests had indicated that the skate could save a tenth of a second every 100 meters, but Koss said it would be unfair to use such a skate if it wasn't available to his opponents, too.

Outside the Viking Ship speedskating arena in Hamar there already is a statue of Hjalmar Andersen, who won the same three events at the 1952 Olympics in Oslo.

After Koss' victories, officials announced plans to erect a statue of Koss beside Andersen. But Koss asked that they instead donate money for the statue to Olympic Aid, the Norwegian relief fund for Sarajevo, the war-torn city that played host to the 1984 Winter Olympics.

Koss also donated the corporate sponsor bonus money he earned for one of his victories - 225,000 kroner, or about \$32,000 - to Olympic Aid.

In cross-country skiing, Norway's Bjorn Dahlie, winner of three gold medals and one silver at the '92 Olympics, added two gold and two silver to his collection.

The Norwegian men were unable to duplicate their unprecedented 1992 feat of winning all five gold medals plus three others in cross country skiing. But they nonetheless won three gold medals, two

silvers and a bronze. And this time the women's team joined in with two silver medals.

Norway also picked up gold medals from Lasse Kjus in the men's Alpine combined, Fred Borre Lundberg in Nordic combined, Espen Bredesen in ski jumping and Stine Lise Hattestad in moguls.

The other hallmark of the Games was the flag-waving Norwegian population that packed every venue. True aficionados of winter sports, they honored not only Norwegian athletes but also the best in the world wherever they came from.

"The other day I was at aerobics, and it didn't matter whether you were first place or 12th place, the crowd gave the same cheer," said Harvey Schiller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "I think that's rather unique, and it really describes what the Olympic movement should and can be."

That was never clearer than in Sunday's 50K cross country race. Norwegian fans were hoping for a victory by Vegard Ulvang or Dahlie. But they also had a special place in their hearts for Kazakhstan's Vladimir Smirnov, who had won three silver medals but never a gold. But Smirnov led the race from start to finish and earned his elusive medal.

"When no Norwegians made it to a gold today," said bronze medalist Sture Sivertsen, "I am glad it was Smirnov who did."

Commentary

From the highs, to the lows, to the end of the show

By Stu Stein
The Equinox

For fifteen days and nights sports fans across the globe were treated to a sports spectacular known as the Winter Olympics.

Like most of life's high profile events, the Olympics contained dozens of intriguing and inspiring stories. These Olympics have woven a lasting stitch into the fabric of the Olympic legend.

Whether you tuned in to watch the turns and twist of Skatergate or the Triple Axles and Double Salchows of the technical program, you were certainly treated to an awe inspiring spectacle. As we all have come to know, the Olympics mean more than million dollar endorsements and the money corrupting the world of sports. The Olympics are a time for personal achievement and national pride.

The story of Dan Jansen, America's hard luck speed skater is certainly one for the ages. Bonnie Blair setting the record for most individual medals for an American woman competitor is certainly a feat worthy of noting. However - the achievements of these

Olympics go beyond national borders. Who will ever forget the Bosnian Olympians who risked their own lives crossing a Serbian blockade merely for the honor of competing for their native land. The Bosnian athletes had no dreams of Gold, they simply had the desire to compete for a free and independent Bosnia.

Bosnia and the site of 1984 Sarajevo Olympics were a central issue to this years competition. The athletes and the Olympics themselves helped to bring a bit of normality to the now chaotic existence of a city that once hosted the games (Sarajevo). This year, the names Sarajevo and Bosnia were mentioned almost as often as Norway and Lillehammer. In honor of the people of Bosnia, Katterina Witt skated her artistic program, and British Skaters Torvill and Dean recreated their famous "Bolero" routine (it should be noted that the ground breaking routine symbolized the Sarajevo games for many.)

Perhaps the most inspiring deed of all was that of Norwegian speed skater Johan Olav Koss.

Koss was a national hero for the host nation, bringing home three gold

medals. Koss is now revered in Norway in much the same way as Michael Jordan and Joe Montana are in America. At the conclusion of the games Koss took his hero status one step further. On national television, Koss auctioned off the skates he wore, bringing in over 80,000 dollars for a charity going toward Bosnian relief. Now that is a hero worth admiring. While Charles Barkley may shun the "rolemodel" moniker, and others like Jordan and Montana merely accept it, Koss embodies it. The Olympics are most likely the most cherished time in an athletes life and Koss didn't even take the time to bask in his accomplishments, but instead set out and jumped into a more important race - the race to save lives.

Johan Olav Koss wasn't the only "hero" of the games. Ukrainian figure skater Viktor Petrenko is another name that comes to mind. Many may remember Viktor as the young skater who captured gold at Albertville in 1992, however, now he will probably be remembered as the man who discovered Oksana. Oksana Baiul skated on to the worlds stage and even managed to win more hearts than

Nancy Kerrigan.

Baiul was an orphaned Ukrainian girl when Petrenko discovered her talent for the triple axle. Petrenko befriended the girl and convinced his coach to take her in. Baiul came to Lillehammer an orphaned 16 year old, but she left an Olympic champion. As for Viktor, he failed to medal this time around, but the smile he wore on his face watching Baiul skate shone brighter than any gold medal ever could.

The Olympics are filled with fabulous upsets and stories of personal accomplishments. The story of the underdog Finnish ice hockey team striking bronze, or the bombastic Philippe Candeloro capturing a figure skating medal - those are stories of underdogs worthy of sports legend, however the journey of the Bosnian team or Oksana's rise to prominence - those are stories of true underdogs struggling against insurmountable odds and succeeding. It is stories like these that make the Olympics a truly remarkable event.

The 17th winter Olympics are over - Long live the games!

Sports

Men

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remaining he sunk two free throws and scored his last two points as an Owl.

Shepherd finished his college career by leading all scorers with 25 points.

Mike Morrison followed with 12. Dan Johnson led the team in rebounds with 8.

Although Wednesday's effort against second place Franklin Pierce was rewarded in the same way as Saturday's game, the Owls' play was much better.



Equinox/PAT HENRY

KICK — The Keene State cheerleaders perform their high-step routine during Saturday's game. The Owls' loss ended any playoff chances they might have had.

Women

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"Everyone played really well. We had three players in double figures. We also did really well on the boards, which was a key factor to winning the game," said Thistle.

Keene grabbed 26 defensive rebounds and 13 offensive boards compared to New Haven's 18 defensive and six offensive. Keene also shot 43 percent from the field and 76 percent from the line.

On Wednesday, the Lady Owls faced off against division powerhouse Franklin Pierce. Keene lost by a margin of 24 points.

"We know what we have to do to win this game. The key is defense. If we have five players on the floor playing defense, we will play well offensively."

Neither team took charge in the first half and the Owls managed a 25-21 lead.

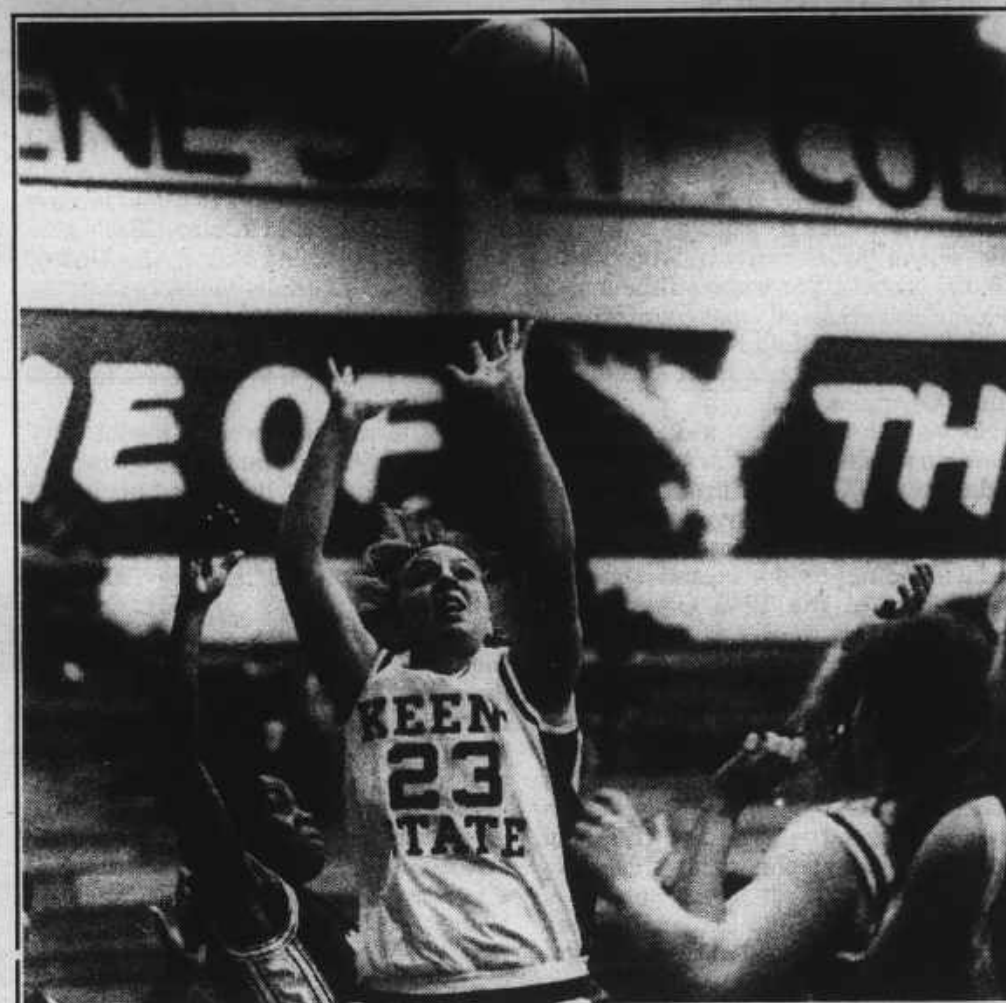
In the second half the Owls had a better shooting percentage than the Franklin Pierce Ravens, but they were outscored in the second half.

Keene dropped the game 73-67.

The Owls hurt their own cause by committing 19 turnovers.

Tory Verdi led the team in both scoring and rebounding.

He had 18 points and 13 rebounds. Mike Morrison had 16 points and Shepherd added 15.



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TOUGH SHOT — Lynne Sullivan attempt to get the ball up and over the opposition during Saturday's game. The Lady Owls start playoffs today at LeMoyne College.



Equinox/PAT HENRY

JUMPER — Junior Ingrid Crane puts up a jump shot during Saturday's contest. Crane will be one of two returning Lady Owls next season.

Sports

SPORTS BRIEFS

Keene State Athletics

Anyone interested in running spring track please contact Peter Thomas at ext. 2834, or stop by the gym.

Practices will begin Wednesday and continue through the spring.

The KSC men's rugby team recently announced its awards for the fall season.

Gary Nelson was named the team's MVP.

Joe Falivene was voted the most improved and Andy Connell received the most valuable rookie award.

Pro Basketball

The NBA has fined Phoenix's Charles Barkley five-thousand dollars for slapping New York's Charles Oakley. Oakley received a two-thousand dollar charge for retaliation.

The Atlanta Hawks and the L.A. Clippers completed a blockbuster deal just before the trade deadline on Thursday.

Dominique Wilkins and future draft

picks were sent to the Clippers in exchange for Danny Manning.

Other trades included Jeff Hornacek and Sean Green from the Philadelphia 76ers going to the Utah Jazz in exchange for Jeff Malone and a number one draft pick.

Winter Olympics

Sweden defeated Canada 3-2 to capture its first gold medal in Olympic hockey history.

The contest was tied at two at the end of regulation, and after the overtime period had been played.

The game was decided in a shootout. Sweden's goalkeeper, Tommy Salo, stopped Canada's Paul Kariya to preserve the victory on the seventh shootout chance.

Italian slalom skier Alberto Tomba captured a silver medal in Sunday's competition.

The three-time gold medalist does not plan to compete in the 1998 Olympics.

The United States Olympic team

captured 13 medals (six gold, five silver, and two bronze).

This was the best showing for American athletes in the history of the games.

Mark your calendars, only 869 more days until the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta, and only 1438 until Nagano, Japan hosts the 1998 Winter Games.

Pro Baseball

Spring training breaks into full swing on Friday when teams start the exhibition season.

Hall-of-Famer Ted Williams was released from the hospital in Gainesville, Florida where he had been for the last nine days.

Williams will begin rehabilitation for the stroke that left him with some disability in his left side.

Pro Football

Football is returning to Baltimore. Jim Speros has financed the establishment of a Canadian league football

team.

Speros has proposed calling the team "The Baltimore CFL Colts", but the NFL doesn't like the idea.

Speros says that the slight name change and a different logo will meet with approval from the league.

Pro Hockey

Wayne Gretzky was held scoreless on Monday night against the Montreal Canadiens, so he is still four goals away from matching Gordie Howe's record of 801. "The Great One" will take his chase to the ice tonight against the Hartford Whalers.

New York Rangers' goalie Mike Richter notched his 100th career victory on Monday against the Flyers.

Area News

The Keene High Blackbirds have clinched the top seed in the New Hampshire ice hockey state tournament.

The team finished with a 16-2 overall record and will face off against Manchester Central tonight.



Hawk's Nest

By Jesse Howard
The Equinox

Atlanta's deal proves there is no loyalty left in the NBA

The National Basketball Association's trade deadline came and went this past week.

Small trades were made, a few were nixed, and a controversial blockbuster trade affected two teams, one of playoff contention, the other not.

Two all-stars changed teams. Dominique Wilkins was traded from the Atlanta Hawks, where he has played his entire career and given his heart and soul to, to the L.A. Clippers. Wilkins did everything he could to help his team succeed.

He played through good times and bad. He brought fans into the stadium and he turned the team into a winner and what happens?

His reward for building the Hawks into a championship contender (Wilkins has never won a championship) was to be sent to a below average team full of underachievers... in other words the L.A. Clippers.

Now Wilkins has no chance of winning a title... he probably won't even make the playoffs. That's just wrong!

In return for Wilkins, the Hawks received all-star forward Danny Manning.

Both players average 23 or 24 points per game, both are powerful, high scoring forwards, but Manning

is younger.

The kick is that both players will become free-agents at the end of the year.

So why trade a player which has played his best years for you and brought the team to a respectable level for a player of the same ability who's only difference is his age? Who knows?

One thing is for sure, the Atlanta Hawks showed absolutely no class, or respect for that matter, by making this trade.

Another deal that could prove big when the playoffs finally come around is that of Jeff Hornacek going to the Utah Jazz.

Utah is battling for home court advantage in the post-season and this move will help.

Karl Malone, Hornacek, and John Stockton could make the Jazz a serious threat when the playoffs come around.

Other teams in the West that have a solid chance of winning a championship include Seattle, Houston, San Antonio, and Phoenix, but one of them will end up playing the Golden State Warriors in the first round and that could spell trouble!

The Warriors are always hard to beat and whoever goes up against them will have their hands full.

The East is as strong as its counterpart.

The New York Knicks, Chicago, and even Atlanta have a strong chance of making the finals, but it will most likely be the Knicks.

The Jordan-less Bulls just aren't strong enough. I won't pick Atlanta because they traded away Wilkins.

Make sure to keep your eyes open for Miami.

They are as hot as their name, the Heat. Glen Rice is one of the most underrated players in the league and he could light up any team he plays against.

My choice for the finals is the Seattle Supersonics beating the New York Knicks in six games. Seattle has young players that are strong defensively and very exciting at the other end as well.

How about the Celtics?

Face it... there are no playoff hopes in the future for this club.

Even with Kevin McHale or Reggie Lewis this team would have been mediocre.

They are in a rebuilding stage and the best thing they can do is get a high draft pick. (Wouldn't Glen Robinson look good in Celtic green?) Another thing the Celts have to watch out for is stupid trades... which they almost made.

Dee Brown and Ed Pickney were almost on their way to the Minnesota Timberwolves in exchange for "super star wanna-be" Christian Lattner,

but the Timberwolves nixed the deal at the last minute.

This deal would only hurt Boston. Sure... Latner can put points on the board, but he has a HUGE ego and he has never respects his teammates or his coaches.

He was great in college, but this is the big time now and he hasn't proven a thing!

Boston fans should get accustomed to losing for a few years. Other Boston teams went through it, now it's the Celtics turn.

Every team that built a dynasty in the 1980s is all but out of playoff contention. Philadelphia is in the same boat as the Celts.

The Lakers have a few good young players and will be good soon.

The Detroit Pistons are lacking a big man now that Bill Lambeer is retired, but the team has a strong base to work with and should be a major competitor in a few years.

In the M.V.P. race, I would say that Hakeem Olajuwon will finally get his turn.

He has been one of the best in the game for a number of years so he should finally be recognized.

David Robinson, Shaquille O'Neil, and Patrick Ewing will all be in the running for the award as we near the playoffs in the year of 1994 A.J. (After Jordan)

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS



Equinox/PAT HENRY

STANDING OVATION - Senior Co-captain Lynne Sullivan receives a round of applause and a handshake from Head Coach Keith Boucher upon leaving Saturday's game against New Haven. The game was Sullivan's last regular season game as a member of the Lady Owls.

Men's Basketball

New Haven ends Keene State's season, steals hopes of playoff berth

By Elizabeth Crooker
The Equinox

The Keene State men's basketball team finished up their season with two more losses this week. The Owls' chances for post-season play were squandered when the lost to Franklin Pierce 73-67 on Wednesday and 90-62 to the University of New Haven on Saturday.

Keene was given a second chance to make the playoffs, when Bridgeport was forced to forfeit 11 of their games, but these two losses ruined any post-season hopes the Owls may have had. Their ninth place finish leaves them the odd man out of the eight team playoffs.

Entering this weekend's play, Keene needed a win to make the playoffs. If KSC won then they would be tied with

Bridgeport and New Haven. In this scenario, all three teams would have had their names put in a hat and the first two drawn would make the playoffs and the third would not.

Before Saturday's game began, Keene recognized its two seniors, Leon Shepherd and Rob Huckins, who played their final game in an Owls uniform.

The game itself gave Keene little to celebrate. New Haven jumped off to a quick start. After only 14 minutes of play New Haven had a 14-3 lead. Keene called a time out with 13:46 remaining, to try to slow down the New Haven attack, but the Owls would need more than a time out to stop the Chargers.

Keene's frustration was apparent in their play. Sloppy passing resulted in a total of

16 turnovers for the Owls. The Owls first-half shooting was also less than spectacular. The Owls shot 15 percent from the floor making only 4 of 27 attempted shots.

Half of the Owls 16 half-time points came on free throws. The Owls had a chance for more, but shot only 50 percent from the line.

New Haven kept the pressure on the entire half, and went into the second half with a commanding 39-16 lead. Shepherd was Keene's half-time scoring leader with 6 points.

The second half saw the Owls' shooting improved to 43 percent but it wasn't enough to catch up to the Chargers who shot an unbelievable 75 percent from the floor.

Shepherd had a strong second half and with 3:42 see MEN, page 30

Women's Basketball

Thistle and Co. end streak in time for post season

By Judd Duclos
The Equinox

After losing four straight games, the Lady Owls picked up a win at the expense of the University of New Haven on Saturday. The 75-65 win closed out KSC's regular season schedule with a record of 11-14.

The Lady Owls had not won a game in over two weeks and needed a win to carry their play into the playoffs.

Everyone had something to contribute against New Haven. Freshman Leah Thistle netted 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Rarely used senior Shannon Vance scored her first points of the season.

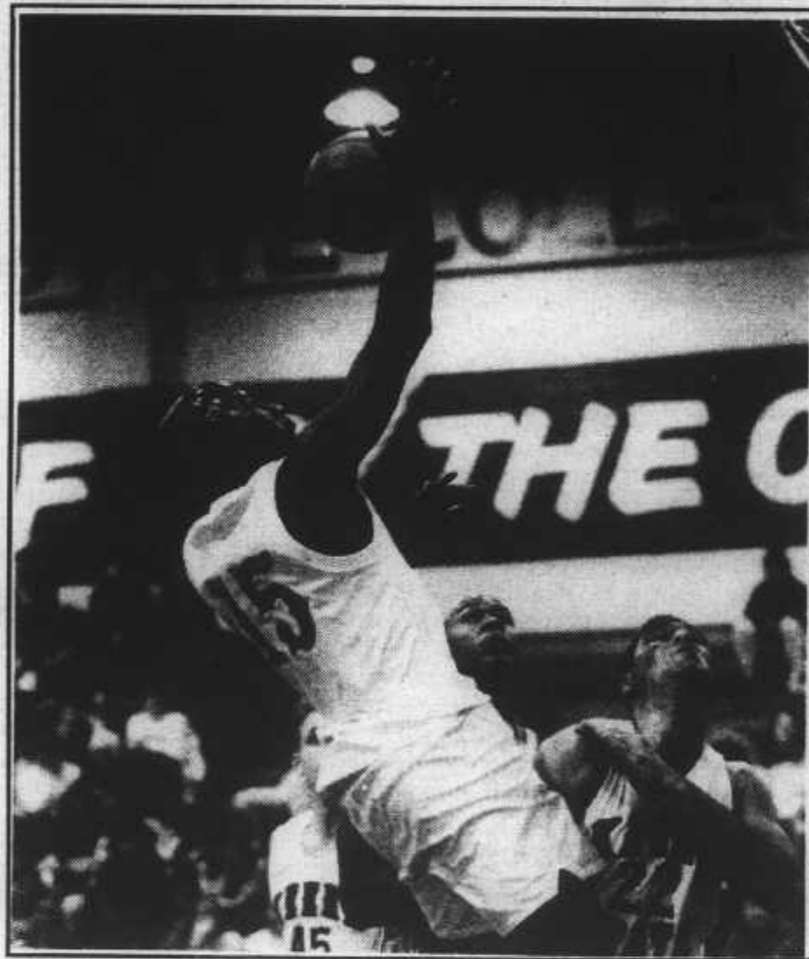
Co-captains Lynne Sullivan and Jen Nowak both put in 19 and controlled the boards. Junior Ingrid Crane netted her usual three-pointers.

The Lady Owls took a 10-6 lead by the 15:40 mark and increased their lead to a 16-10 margin when Sullivan hit a lay-up at 12:35. New Haven battled back and evened the score at 25.

Sophomore Kerri Martin gave the Lady Owls a 34-33 lead when she netted a lay-up at the buzzer.

KSC came out strong to start the second half and pushed the score to 42-35 within four minutes. New Haven managed to bring it back within four, but Nowak and Sullivan sunk a number of baskets to stretch the Lady Owls' lead. Kelly Hall, nine assists, continuously fed the co-captains down low to produce a 15-5 run and a 65-55 lead for Keene.

Both teams added 10 by the end for the final of 75-65. See Women, page 30



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BOARD - Senior Leon Shepherd grabs a rebound against New Haven. The game was Shepherd's last as a KSC Owl.

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PRESIDENT IN KEENE



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OVER KEENE - Air Force One flies over Markem Corp. prior to the president's arrival.

President speaks at Markem Corporation in Keene

By Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

An exhausted Keene and Monadnock area is recovering today from yesterday's four-hour visit by President Bill Clinton.

During his trip to Keene, Clinton toured Markem Corp. and spoke to employees at the company's plant, located off of Marlborough Street.

Following his speech, the president stopped his motorcade on Main Street to shake hands with some of the 5,000 spectators on-hand to witness the first presidential visit to Keene since Gerald Ford in 1976.

The president in his 30-minute speech to Markem employees thanked the voters of Cheshire County for their support during the 1992 presidential election. "Cheshire County gave me more votes than any other county in New Hampshire," Clinton said.

Clinton spoke about gaining fair trade with Japan, specifically concerning cellular telephone companies like Motorola, trying gleaning access to the entire Japanese market.

"We don't want any favors," Clinton said. "We just want a chance to sell American to those people that are wanting to buy American."

"I think that is what we ought to want and I think that is what we all should insist on," he said. "We let other countries have access to our markets we should ask for the same thing in return."

"I ask you to work with me to make sure we do these things properly," Clinton

said.

President Clinton talked about Vice-President Gore's work concerning the information super-highway and its importance to American companies and the economy.

"We have the potential to harness technology to the future and make the best technology's available to all of our people," he said.

"One of the ways of doing that is benefiting some in New Hampshire already, is by taking some of the money that we are reducing defense spending by, and putting it into domestic technology development," he said.

"Another thing that we are doing is the information super-highway," he said.

"We want to hook in companies like this one [Markem Corp.] but also for every library, and every public school, and every hospital in the United States of America into a vast information network fueled by high technology to make information readily and quickly and inexpensively accessible to all of the American people," Clinton said.

"Cheshire County gave me more votes than any other county in New Hampshire."

-President Bill Clinton

"This can explode our economic opportunities and improve our quality a lot," he said.

President Clinton praised the Markem Corporation's health plan for its employees.

However, he said that companies like



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SPEAKING IN KEENE - President Bill Clinton speaks to employees of Markem Corporation yesterday afternoon.

Markem pay more than they should for health care.

"Every major company in America like this one [Markem] that provides good health care for its employees is paying more for its health-care than it should, because so many Americans don't have any health-care insurance," the president said.

The president talked about a woman from Nashua, that he met earlier in the morning at Nashua's town meeting.

The woman lost her health insurance because she has a sick child and now she can not find a job.

This is because no one will hire her be-

cause companies do not want to have to pay for her child's health care insurance.

Clinton said that he wants to change the health-care system in the U.S. so that small businesses are not forced to bear such a heavy burden for health insurance.

The president left Keene on schedule after arriving almost 45-minutes late. Air Force One took him from the Dillant-Hopkins Airport in North Swanzey to Fort Drum, N.Y. where he welcomed home soldiers returning from duty in Somalia.

The president returned to Washington late last night.