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Cindy Haller
Stacey Massiah going
for the foul shot as he
helped his team win the
New York University
Tip-Off Tournament.



Owls shoot for winning season

JASON CAMPBELL
The Equinox

The Keene State College men's basketball team is coming off of a spectacular basketball season. The Owls last year finished with a 12-9 record and competed in both the Little East and ECAC Championships. Returning with most of last year's team and rostering five new faces, the men hope to outperform the '97-'98 season and make their mark in division III basketball.

Returning as seniors this year and leading the fairly young team are forwards Stephan Kerby, Jeff Matuszko, and Jamie Smith. Also, forward/center Stacey Massiah, guard/forward Kareem Porter, and guard Scott Rogers are back and plan to bring excitement to this experienced team.

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Campus Safety Log

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Saturday November 28

9:45 a.m. Campus Safety received a call from the father of a student calling because he had not heard from his daughter since Monday, November 23, and would like to know if they could check on her. The Campus Safety officer informed him that the campus and residence halls were closed on Wednesday for the holidays and would not reopen until Sunday. He then asked if they would look for her car on campus. Not finding it, campus safety advised him to wait until the next afternoon before taking further action.

11:29 a.m. A campus safety officer noticed people in the area of the Owls Stadium. The Phantoms, a professional soccer team, were in the area and we on their way out when the officers spotted them.

12:07 p.m. A campus safety officer spoke with skateboarders who were riding their boards in front of the Zorn dining commons. Two were individuals and so he sent them over to the Keene skate park.

12:13 p.m. A campus safety officer noticed that on the East side of 81 Blake Street a hold had been punched in the wall. The officer was going to speak with the director of the building in terms of an MRO being written.

1:06 p.m. There was an animal at large on Appian Way. An officer spoke with two young women regarding their dog that was running loose. They informed them of the campus leash law and the women agreed to bring their dog home for the afternoon.

10:42 p.m. A individual was reported entering Carle Hall carrying a piece of plywood. The individual headed down Butler Court, turned off at Owl's Nest 8 and could not be found afterward.

Sunday November 29

9:42 a.m. An officer spoke with a female Bridgewater basketball team member regarding her improper use of the emergency phones. They also spoke with the team's coaches.

11:11 a.m. There was a call from Jay Kahn, vice president for finance and planning regarding skateboarders riding in front of the library. Kahn said he asked the individuals to leave and they did but said they would be back. An officer responding tried to catch up with the subjects and spoke to them. The officer instructed the three juveniles to go to the skatepark and informed them of the skateboarding rules on campus.

Monday November 30

4:17 p.m. A caller reported music being played loudly coming from a room in the Owl's Nest apartments facing Butler Court. Campus Safety officers and the RA responded but found no one there. They turned off the music.

Tuesday December 1

12:42 a.m. A student called saying she did not want her roommate's guest to stay in the room. The guest would not be staying there that night. If he refused to leave, she would call back.

5:46 p.m. There was a report from the second floor of Owl's Nest 4 that a window had been "egged." They did not want to take a report.

8:03 p.m. A student reported receiving unwanted phonecalls from an ex-roommate with a mental problem. He and his roommates requested their phone number not be given out by the switchboard.

11:45 p.m. There was a complaint of loud music coming from 4B Carle. The RA responded.

Wednesday December 2

1:10 a.m. A dumpster was

found in the middle of the street between the Science Center and the Madison Street Lot.

2:04 a.m. There was a report of a large frisbee game on the Quad. Campus Safety officers responded and broke up the game.

4:41 p.m. Campus Safety received a call from an individual stating that there were two high school aged males riding their BMX bikes down Appian Way brandishing a hacksaw on the front of one of the bikes. The complaint stated that he witnessed one of the riders attempting to cut a chain lock on a bike at Keene State College. The two BMX riders were described as wearing a blue hooded sweatshirt and a long-sleeve red shirt.

9:14 p.m. Mary Lou Yarosewicz reported skateboarders on the steps of Morrison Hall.

Thursday December 3

12:47 a.m. There was a report of a female with blonde hair pulling a sign out of the ground. Campus Safety assessed the damage.

2:16 a.m. There was a malicious pull of a fire alarm in Holloway Hall on the third floor.

2:41 a.m. There was a malicious pull of a fire alarm in Huntress Hall.

10:38 a.m. Campus Safety officers assisted a woman whose hand was stuck in a milk crate.

Friday December 4

12:32 a.m. A resident of Huntress Hall reported that an unclothed male was walking by the Science Center. Campus Safety responded.

1:08 a.m. There was a report of a group of subjects on the Sumner Joyce field.

2:17 a.m. There was a report of students from the University of Vermont climbing on the

vines on the side of Monadnock Hall.

2:27 a.m. A group of students was reported arguing in the Madison Street Lot. The subjects disbanded when campus safety arrived.

3:19 a.m. There was a malicious pull of a fire alarm in Randall Hall. A student on the fourth floor refused to leave the building.

4:29 a.m. The Randall Hall RA called reporting students in possession of drugs on the third floor.

The Keene Police Department confiscated the articles. All the students will be receiving summons to Court.

7:23 a.m. A WFF employee reported damage to her car. She said it had been "keyed."

12:29 p.m. A WFF employee reported an odor of dope coming from an area of the second floor Pondside.

She also reported hearing loud music coming from a room off the hallway. Campus Safety officers advised the RD.

Saturday December 5

3:23 a.m. A noise complaint was filed at Randall Hall.

5:27 a.m. A WFF worker reported subjects hanging around outside Hale Building. When officers arrived, they were told the students were just waiting for a ride.

2:43 p.m. There was a noise complaint on the second floor of Fiske Hall.

2:15 p.m. Campus Safety received a call from a resident regarding a couple in a room on the third floor who were verbally fighting. A campus safety officer and the RA on duty responded. He advised the students to speak to the RD.

10:32 p.m. Campus Safety received a call from Owl's Nest 3 advising that there was a "huge party" going on in a second floor room and that there was also a possible fight in progress in the hallway. The RA on duty responded.

Upon arriving, the campus safety officers found a loud stereo and too many people in the room.

The groups broke up and stated they would not crank the stereo again.

11:02 p.m. There was a call from the RA of Holloway Hall requesting a clean-up of a broken beer bottle on the second floor. WFF could not be reached and he requested the clean-up materials himself.

Monday December 7

5:38 p.m. There was a two vehicle accident by the crosswalk in front of Elliot Hall. The accident involved two Keene State College students. No one was injured.

Sunday December 6

12:14 a.m. There was a noise

complaint on Owls Nest 1. Officers spoke to the students who agreed to quiet down.

3:11 a.m. There was a malicious pull of an alarm in Monadnock Hall.

3:15 a.m. There was a malicious pull of an alarm in Owls Nests 5, 6, 7 at 3:15 a.m. At 3:18 a.m., the alarm in Owls Nest 9 went off. Carle Hall was next at 3:22 a.m. Several KFD units responded to the areas affected.

The RD of Randall Hall said they may have some of the subjects on the third floor. The Randall Hall fire alarm went off at 3:45 a.m. The Keene Fire Department responded as soon as units were available for crowd control.

4:00 a.m. A female caller from Carle Hall called claiming there may be a fight about to take place at Owls Nest 7. The RA and campus safety responded but found nothing.

4:03 a.m. An RA on duty noticed several males pulling up speed bumps near the Spaulding Gymnasium and Oya Hill. The Keene Police Department found one individual from the group on Appleton Street.

4:23 a.m. Campus Safety received a call from an RA on duty who claimed a female student in Holloway Hall was visibly shaken and distraught. A campus safety officer was not immediately available and so the RA responded instead. Later, the campus safety officer met with the student but they did not want to file a report at that time.

4:45 a.m. There were complaints from students outside Randall Hall that a group outside the entrance was making noise. The group didn't want to move but when KPD responded, they dispersed.

The RD recognized some of the group and will be documenting them.

8:52 a.m. A WFF worker reported that two dryers in the A/B laundry room had the glass broken out of them. The Campus Safety officer also reported a squeril in the laundry room. The left a message for the Grounds Crew.

With crowds of students standing outside, some in blankets, it was obvious that no one enjoyed the alarm pulls.

"We were outside for an

hour and a half and it was freezing cold. It just sucked," Drew Davies, a freshman from Monadnock Hall said. Sarah Trainor, another freshman from Monadnock, said the fact that this happened so many times this year is ridiculous.

Campus Crime

Some students said they didn't even awaken to the alarms sound at first and complained that with their residence hall doors closed it can be hard to hear them. Another concern is that each pull costs \$500 per dorm for students to pay at the end of the year.

Campus security had three people on that night, one dispatcher and two officers, and needed to hold over people for

Lighting up

College students smoking more

KELLY TAYLOR
The Equinox

The percent of college student smoking has been on the rise since 1993.

According to the Boston Globe a recent Harvard study shows there has been a .28 percent increase of smoking on college campuses in the last four years.

"Smoking is up among all student groups, regardless of age, sex, year in school, race, and ethnicity," the researchers said in the article.

The researchers analyzed responses from more than 14,000 students in 1997 and more than 15,000 in 1993.

In 1993, 22 percent of college students said they smoke. Now more than 28 percent said they do.

According to the Boston Globe, Psychologist Henry Wechsler, the director of College Alcohol Studies at the Harvard school of Public Health, found that smoking was up in 99 of the four-year schools in the 39 states sur-

veyed.

He said this shows that it is everywhere.

Karen Wilson, a health educator at health services at Keene State College, said that research has come out through a University of Vermont study that the percentage of female smoking has increased in the last few years.

This research came about through a study called the Breathe Easy Campaign.

UVM used the city of Keene as a test location for the study and it showed the increase of smoking among women in Keene.

Wilson also said new research has come out that smoking reduces the ability to become pregnant and it has an effect on men's fertility.

Dr. Donald Sharp, a medical epidemiologist on smoking and health at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta noted in the Globe that, the entertainment industry has been promoting the idea that smoking is more common than it is.

Jay Weinstein, associate dean at the Harvard School of Public Health, agreed with Sharp in the article and that there has been an increase in the depiction of tobacco use in



According to a study from the Boston Globe the increase in tobacco use in feature films has been promoting the idea that smoking is more common than it really is. Equinox photo by Melissa Downs

feature films.

"The glamorizing of smoking serves as an important barrier interfering with other efforts to curb tobacco smoking by teenagers and children," Weinstein said.

The researchers also found the major reason for the surge in college smoking is that smoking has been up among high school and middle school children lately and these young people are now in college. Some Keene State students have also observed this.

Chet Rousseau, a senior, said it seems like the percentage of smokers is increasing, though he just quit a month ago.

"I noticed younger kids smoking a lot when I was in high school," Rousseau said.

The study showed that

smoking rates were up in all kinds of colleges; public and private, commuter and residential, large and small, schools that are academically competitive and those that are less so.

Marcy Kautz, a freshman, attended a non-smoking campus private school before coming to Keene State, but she said she hadn't really noticed the problem.

"I don't smoke. I don't like it but I don't see it as a problem," Roger Lapant, a sophomore, said.

According to an article by Michael Conlon in Yahoo News, the findings of the Harvard survey were unsettling because college students have traditionally smoked less than those less educated.

A large increase in smoking

among pre-college teens earlier in the 90s may be traced to youth-appeal cigarette advertising, the author of the study said.

Nancy Rigotti, director of tobacco research and treatment at Massachusetts General Hospital, said in an interview for Yahoo News that 90 percent of the smokers polled had their first cigarette before the age of 19 and a quarter of them did not become regular smokers until they were in college.

The report said that the 1997 survey found that smoking prevalence higher in whites than blacks or Asians and higher among freshman, sophomores and juniors than seniors and fifth-year students.

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

Enjoy the holidays and winter break.

See you in January!

A letter of apology

The Equinox would like to apologize to Stacey Massiah for the poor quality of the photo cutout which appeared on the back page of last week's paper.

We at The Equinox take great pride in our work and strive to maintain high levels of journalistic integrity. However, we do recognize that we made a mistake and would like to thank those who called it to our attention.

Anthony B. Vogl
Executive Editor of The Equinox

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Campus Crime

Sentimental banner stolen from student center

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

A sentimental banner hanging in the student center was stolen Monday night.

Several items from the Newman Center have been stolen this semester. The banner, a sentimental rocking chair, a bicycle and 30 chairs from the Center's basement.

The banner, made by Mary Ann Damato, director of the Newman Center, was created as a birthday present for her daughter, Nina, several years ago. The Damato family hangs the banner depicting Nina's patron saint Our Lady of Guadeloupe every year for her birthday.

Nina will turn 10 tomorrow, and will be without the banner unless it is found and returned to the Newman Center.

Damato said she checked with the building manager to see if it was hung and he said he had hung it.

This banner was the second sentimental piece stolen from the Damato family.

Earlier this semester, a rocking chair she bought when her first child was born was stolen off the porch of the Newman Center.

Along with the rocker and the banner, 30 chairs have been stolen from the basement of the Newman Center, and Mary Ann's own bike off the porch.

She said the bike was recovered recently when she saw it during the Homeless Sleepout in front of the student center. Damato said she saw it in front of Rhodes Hall with a new paint job and several stickers to hide its identity.

"I saw it at Rhodes Hall and instantly recognized it," Damato said.

She has informed the Keene Police Department and Campus Safety and they are investigating.



Snowmen like this won't last long in the humid non-December like weather the northeast's been experiencing. However, there is hope. The weather is supposed to cool by the end of the week. Equinox photo by Krista Lundberg

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Health

The fight against cancer continues

NICK POOLE
The Equinox

With a world so cursed with war, hunger and poverty mankind is constantly fighting to survive.

With such things to worry about as these, the threat of disease is sometimes forgotten.

Cancer, one of the worst diseases to fight, touches every one in some way. For

Melisa Simpson, a sophomore at Keene State College, it was her grandfather, who died last summer.

"He was always there, and now that he's gone it's very different," Simpson said.

Her grandfather had lived next door and her father had been extremely close to him.

He was used to turning to her

grandfather for advice and even ran the family business with him, so her father was the hardest hit with the death of such a close family member.

Even after the final diagnosis was made, her grandfather still remained strong and hopeful. The doctors explained that this positive energy actually helped him live longer.

"I do have to say it is better that he died when he did, because he was suffering," Simpson said.

According to the book, The History of Cancer: An Annotated Bibliography, compiled by James S. Olson, by the turn of the century cancer will be the number one cause of death in the United States, even as its mortality rates decline with the invention of more medicines.

There isn't one specific vaccine that someone can do to stop cancer.

It is a mutation of cells that can occur in anyone at any

“A healthy lifestyle is the most important thing for cancer prevention.”

• Karen Wilson

time, though many times it is genetically acquired.

This means that people who have a history of cancer in the family, especially specific types, such as breast and ovarian in women, are at a higher risk than those who do not.

Many times these people are recommended to see a doctor regularly, so if they do have cancerous cells they may be removed before it is too late.

The earliest roots, to what has become known as cancer,

dates all the way back to around 1500 BC in Egypt.

In 400 BC Greek physicians were aware of cancers of the breast, stomach and uterus. Until the mid 19th century there were many misconceptions of what causes cancer.

A man named Percivall Pott, in 1775, came up with the theory that soot from chimneys caused cancer to the scrotum when it accumulated on the skin.

The last hundred years have shown a phenomenal increase of treatments against cancer. The first treatments against cancer were surgery, radiotherapy and chemotherapy.

These three treatments came about during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Chemotherapy became a major treatment for cancer following World War II.

Along with treatments, media like the first medical journals, recognized cancer and began reporting regularly

on it. Cancer is a disease of modern society for many reasons. The first is the increase of life expectancy, the second is better clinical diagnosis and finally increased exposure to causative carcinogens.

It did not become a preoccupation with Americans into the latter half of the nineteenth century when declines in mortality rates from infectious diseases were replaced by increasing mortality rates from cancer.

Cancer begins with the change of the DNA in the nucleus of a cell.

From there cancerous cells are caused by environmental stimuli, including physical, chemical and viral agents.

The host factors are hereditary and can also be caused by the nutrition of a person and their immunological status.

"A healthy lifestyle is the most important thing for can

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KSC needs a New Year's Resolution

Editorial

Well folks, the years' just about over and it's time to start thinking about your New Years Resolutions.

Hard to imagine that only three months ago we were walking into the residence halls and kissing mom and dad goodbye.

Hard to believe how much this campus has changed in three months. Take a good look around. You're probably used to it now, but remember what Rhodes Hall looked like when you arrived? The building just recently got dedicated and was well deserving of all the credit it got. It is an architectural masterpiece that puts a cap on the college.

We've a lot to be thankful for this holiday season. We've gotten rid of the science annex, got a new parking lot by Holloway Hall, that gateway. How about that gateway? You couldn't ask for a better entrance to the college.

And there's more to look forward to. When we get back, the

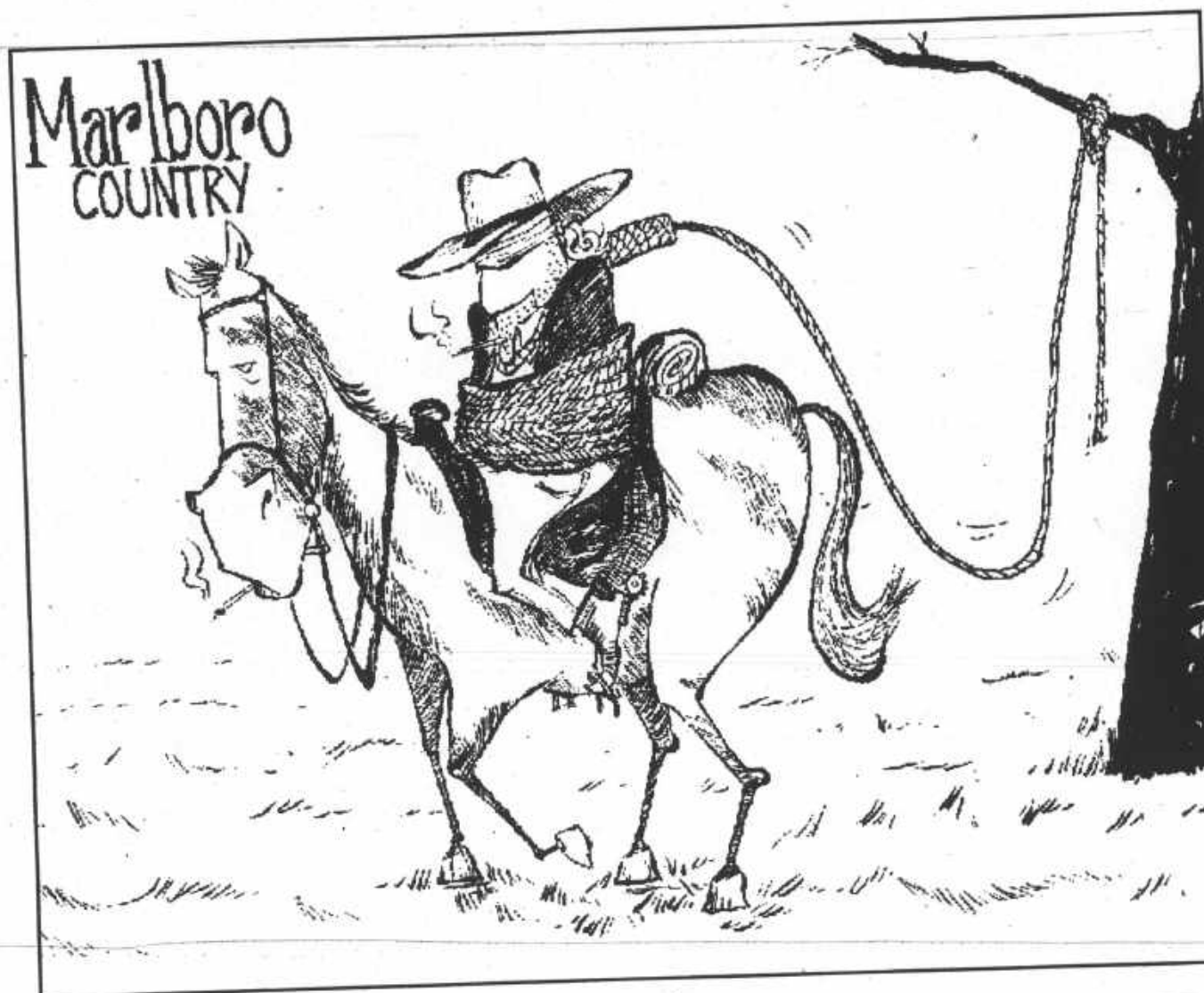
college will be starting off on the renovations to the Mason Library, adding on a small addition and renovating the wings to make it easier for students to access information.

As much as we like to criticize the college, we cannot help but admit they've come a long way. So New Year's Resolutions?

How about renovating the science center and bringing that into the 20th century?

Are we going to get a flag on campus or what? And next year, could we get a Menorah on campus as well as the Christmas tree?

Anyway, we'd like to wish you all Happy Holidays and have a good break.



Photos and interviews by Kevin Brunelle

Soundoff

"What's the worst Christmas present you've ever received?"



"A hot pink sweater from Grandma."

• Molly Dunne
sophomore
elem. ed./English



"A gift certificate to The Gap."

• Eric Gagne
sophomore
bio-chemistry



"A basket filled with old cookies."

• Bernie D'Amours
junior
education/Spanish



"A shirt that said 'Whatever.'"

• Leah Tagalakis
junior
health fitness

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Santa's coming to Keene

It doesn't matter whether you've been naughty or nice



SANTA CLAUS

He is chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf, but even his views do not necessarily represent those of The Equinox.

Guest Commentary

Ho ho ho! Happy holidays to all of you at Keene State College! I was very pleased when the staff of The Equinox asked me to write a commentary for you all again this year.

Things are very busy here at the North Pole right now, getting the reindeer ready and giving the old sleigh a tune-up. All this, to bring presents to all the good girls and boys of the world. But don't worry, I'll deliver some to you guys, too!

Keene State has always had a special place in my heart, as you wear the red and white, and so do I! I like the new Rhodes Hall - you are all so thoughtful! I'll bet you don't know what that odd-looking rectangular structure is on the roof. It's to make my landing easier, of course! I'm really looking forward to vis-

iting Keene State this year. I do it every year. I'll be up there in the clouds, flying over Mount Monadnock, and there through the haze I see a long, brightly lit runway in the distance. Keene airport?

Nope, it's your own Appian Way! I swoop in, buzz the gateway arch, and make a perfect landing in front of the Student Center. I run into the Commons for a few cookies, and then it's straight to the presents!

Keene State is always so festive this time of year - the trees are decorated, banners decorate the Student

Center, and all the adjuncts have hung their stockings by the chimney with care, in hopes that pay raises soon will be there!

“I'm really looking forward to visiting Keene State this year.”

However, I have had some problems with Keene. I already know that when it comes to major holidays, Christmas and I play second fiddle to Halloween around these parts. Why you people put so much emphasis on a bunch of hollow vegetables is beyond me. I think 17,000 reindeer in downtown Keene would look much better. I'm also worried about security. I've heard you've had some

troubles and I don't want my sleigh to be torched.

Do you have any idea what it's like to file an insurance claim on eight barbecued reindeer? I think I'll bring out the back-up sleigh and reindeer - George, Phil, Chuck, Leon, Herb, Agnes, Ethel, and Lloyd.

But I digress. I've had problems with Keene State, too. This year, for example, I hacked in to your computer system to print out a list of all the students. I used to make my own list and check it twice but computer systems make it so much easier.

Except, that is, for your Datatel system. I tried to get a list of students but a message appeared saying that the computer was down

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Letters, faxes & e-mails

KSC-TV finishes successful season

This is to thank the many people who made Keene State College Television a success during our fall 1998 season and helped us to begin to celebrate our tenth year.

Thanks to Linda Hudson and Gary Winslow at Paragon Cable for getting us on channel 8 Thursdays at 5 and 11 p.m. Thanks to KSC-TV engineer Steve Armstrong, CMIT office manager Laurie St. Amand and media specialist Linda Farina for all their help.

The eight student journalists did a great job putting the show together each week: Jennifer Hegarty, Patrick Inman, Michael Meagher, Samar Pollitt, Ben Skoglund, Matthew Speddings, Rachel Tozer and Chris Wilkinson. We will miss

the international students Sam, Matthew, Rachel and Chris. Special thanks to Larry Holmes who sat in on the class and contributed his camera work and technical directing skills.

The documentary on KSC-TV alumni was made possible by interviews with returning alumni Karen Dicey, Kristen Guillemette, Deborah Clogher, Steve Osciak, Carmen Prandini, Melissa White, Suzanne Gronewald, Cindy Ray, John Buckley, Jennifer Smith, Phil Jacques, Jean Norwood, Tom Cole and Bill Baker.

Finally, thanks to all of you who answered our questions and granted us interviews. We couldn't have done it without you. Tune in this spring for more KSC-TV News.

Rose Kundanis
Executive Producer
KSC-TV News

World AIDS Day celebrates life, love

Last night, at the World AIDS Day program, I learned the true meaning of the words "my spirit soared." I am so proud to have been a part of an incredible program, a true coming together of a community in commemoration, sadness and hope.

It was a celebration of being alive as well as remembering those who have died. It was a celebration of caring. So many young people took part: Lindsey Warren reading the Governor's Proclamation, the group of Keene High School students who have made the banner and walked with it in candlelight from their school to the college, the Acting Out troupe that performed, all those who attended

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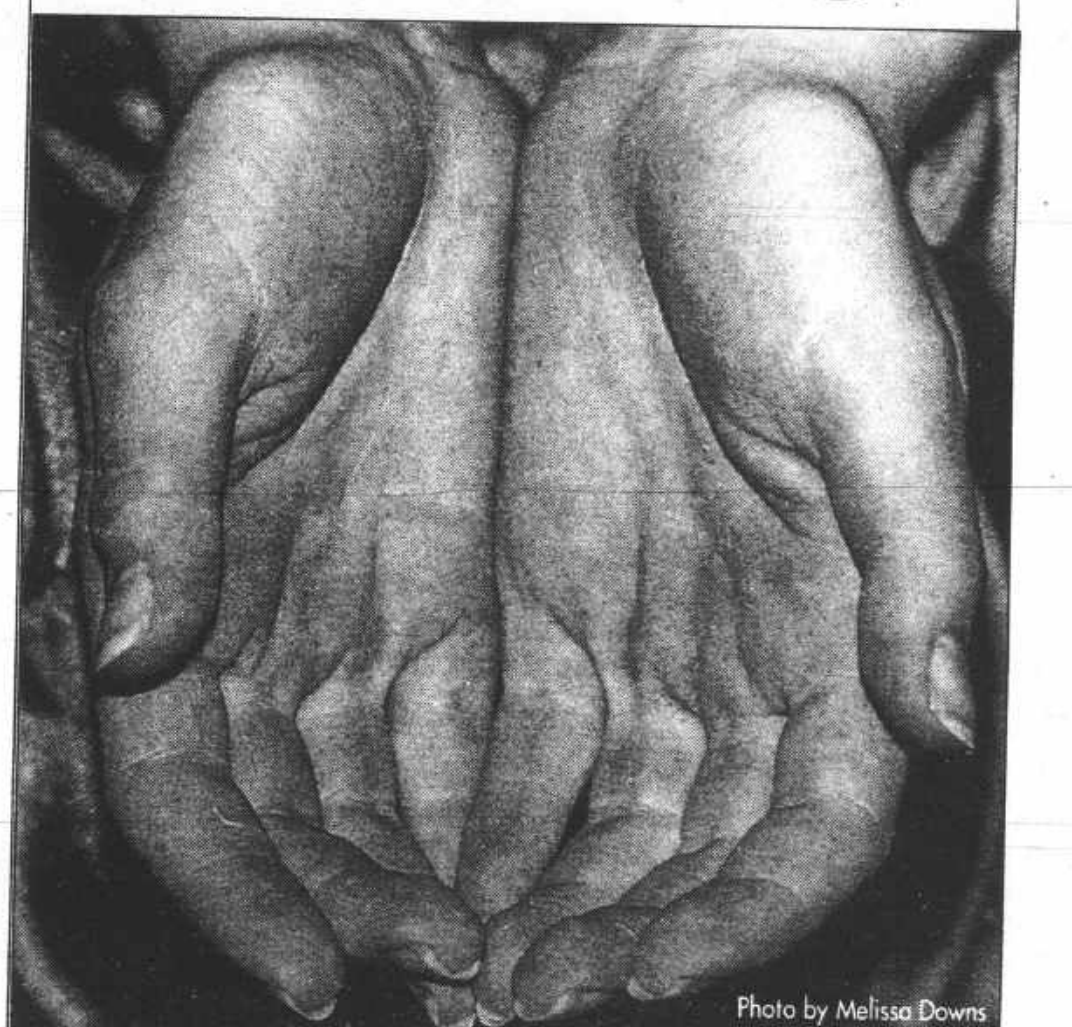


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Melissa Downs
She is a sophomore majoring in art and the photography editor.

"Problems with society do not stop existing after the holidays.

Give all year round."

Ayup. Nope. Maybe. A primah in New Englandese



PETER LAMBERT
(Petah Lambit)

He is a junior majoring in history and a weekly columnist for The Equinox. His views do not necessarily represent those of The Equinox.

My Two Cents

Although many students here at Keene State are from New Hampshire, and the vast majority are from New England at large, there are a great many of you unlucky souls who are from places like New York and points beyond. This column is especially for you.

Along with the Southern "y'all drawl," New England Yankee speech is perhaps the most celebrated dialect in America. It's also one of the most misunderstood. Many people think that if you imitate John F. Kennedy, or just drop the letter R, you've got it down pat. That's not the case.

There are actually several distinct New England dialects. The southern New England accent is found throughout eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island; the western New England is found in Connecticut and western Vermont, and the eastern New England accent is found in Maine, New Hampshire, and extreme eastern Vermont.

Some differences? Well, the letter R is dropped in southern and eastern dialects, but stressed in western

speech. The letter A and the AR sound is more "AH" in southern but is "AW" in eastern. Got it? Thus, the word "park" becomes "pawhk" in eastern, "paahk" in southern, and "parhk" in western. Sound it out and you'll get the difference.

The trouble is, the number of people speaking these distinct regional dialects is shrinking. I blame television, especially "Sesame Street."

Why "Sesame Street?" I'm proud to say I watched it as a kid, as most of us did, so we learned to speak like Ernie and Bert did, sort of a generic American English. As a result, it's "Ernie and Bert," not "Ehnie and Beht."

Our parents, on the other hand, listened to their parents instead of the television, and like generations before picked up a distinct dialect. But we could count to ten in Spanish way before they could, so I guess it

all balances out in the end. Not only is the dialect different in New England, but some of the terms are, too. Just watch someone unfamiliar with New England get upset when his milkshake doesn't have ice cream in it, or get really confused when the person at the window asks if he wants jimmies on his ice cream cone.

Or picture a cowboy from Montana completely dumfounded when a New Englander asks him how many "hosses" he's got.

So for all of you unfamiliar with the dialect(s), here's a brief dictionary of a few terms and pronunciations.

ayuh (ahnt) *n.* your uncle's wife.
ayuh (AY-uh) *adv.* perhaps the hallmark of true New England speech, used to indicate agreement. It's more prevalent in northern New England. It leads to the popular bumpah stickah "Ayuh, I love New

Hampsha."

bang (BANG) *v.* to make a left turn. To get to Central Square from Winchester Street, you bang a left.

banking (BANK-in) *n.* the sides of a river. "I'm goin' down the bankin' to go fish."

bubbler (BUB-lah) *n.* a water fountain designed for drinking purposes.

cunning (CUN-nin) *adv.* cute, as in "That newborn baby is some cunnin'."

digger (DIG-ga) *n.* a sudden fall or stumble. "He tripped over his shoelace and took a digga."

foddy (FAW-dee) *n.* the number that follows thirty-nine.

fricking (FRIK-in) *adv. or adj.* see wicked.

from away (frum A-way), *prep. phrase.* a foreigner, not a native. A Vermont resident who was born in New York and moved to Vermont at 6 months would be "from away."

gamey (GAY-mee) *adj.* strong smelling. "My roommate's laundry is some gamey."

grinder (GRINE-da) *n.* a large sandwich. Various known to out

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“hot attack
(hot ah-taak) *n.*
what New England
cardiologists warn
their patients
about.”

Strip clubs

Moralists use excuses to close down establishments



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My View

Okay, so there's this place near-by called Bill's Place. It's one of those places where guys can go to drink and look at women in ways that, shall we say, are not exactly Christian. They call themselves a Gentleman's club. Most people have other names for the clubs, like strip joint, titie bar, and others like that too crude to say here. You all know what kind of place I'm talking about. And if you don't, then I don't think I should tell you.

I've never actually been to Bill's. Not just because I'm not really into walking that far for a drink, but it's just that strip clubs are not my kind of place. I went to one once, a few years ago. Nice enough place. Obviously there were some rather attractive women there too. I ended up spending something like \$300 in one night. I'm telling you, alcohol and private dances can kill a guy. But in the end, my whole thing about strip clubs is that I really can't understand how a guy can spend so much money to get teased. And that's all that really happens. I mean, I hate being teased, I think teasing is one of the worst things a woman can do to a

guy. When you go to a place where women will show you all of themselves, right there on your table even, and you can't really do anything about it (and you all know what I mean), what else can you call it but teasing?

So it's not my kind of thing. But hey, I'm not the only guy out there. There are people who do find such things appealing. And that's their business. I would never think so much of my own mind that I would actually try to make other people conform to my ethics. Which, as I have said here before, are apparently not the same with everyone. People across the country are constantly trying to ban strip clubs and Gentleman's clubs or whatever you want to call them. Mayor Giuliani in New York City is constantly going around personally closing down these sex industry establishments are dens for organized crime, drugs, and prostitution. And he has to say that, no matter what you think of strip joints, you

can't just close them down because of moral indignation. That would be unconstitutional.

But does anyone really think that drugs and prostitution are the reasons for closing these places down? That is just an excuse and we all know it. It really is moral indignation that closes these places. If Giuliani or people anywhere really wanted to go after crime, then half the bars in this country would be closed.

“The whole crime bit is just a convenient cover for people who want to try and make their morals law.”

The whole crime bit is just a convenient cover for people who want to try and make their morals the law. You don't believe me? Then think about this: They say that Gentleman's clubs are dens for prostitution, drugs, and organized crime, so they need to be shut down. Which is really, really close to what law enforcement used to say about gay bars in the fifties and sixties and was used as an excuse to raid them and arrest homosexuals. It was a crap argument then,

and it still is today.

As for those of you out there who think that pornography is responsible for violent sex crimes, and so therefore should be banned for public safety, first off, grow up. Second off, all your evidence for the effects of pornography are false. It is based on taking psychology and sociology and warping it to make it say what you want it to say. All this repression of human sexuality that liberal moralists believe in causes the violence in sex that they think they are preventing.

I should be used to this by now, all this morality that this country is corrupt with. But whenever I think that as a culture we may be maturing a little, something like this comes to my attention, and again I feel like I'm surrounded by frigid puritans.

You don't have to like these places, or what anyone does, or do them yourself. If you want to live the pure life that's your business. But you never, and I can't say this type of thing too much, can try to make other adults conform to your own view of right and wrong.

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Santa

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and that I'd have to pick up the list in person some time in January. I'm really sorry, but I can't really help you guys with this one. I deal with elves, not gremlins.

Another thing: It seems that my old nemesis the grinch has taken up residence at your college.

I don't like how you always tend to send the tuition bills out this time of year.

And apparently Ebenezer Scrooge is in charge of your university system too, with the rates going up so much.

Hold rates down? Bah, humbug!

But nonetheless I enjoy my trip to Keene State. You college students are so much fun. I remember my old days at North Pole U.

We used to have some wild egg nog keg parties!

We used to lie around, ordering take-out fruitcake, and having a grand old time. I still have a "Round-the-World" night every year!

But some of you are periously close to getting coal in

your stockings, I must warn you.

I hear that some of you have taken up some nasty habits. I recently read that you guys are drinking a little much.

Listen, I might have some rosy red cheeks, but I know when to say when, too.

Another thing that have been knocking a few of you off the list deals with the Dining Commons.

There are a lot of you who drop silverware on the floor near the front counter and don't bother to pick it up.

You make poor Barbara and George bend down and get it. You thought no one noticed, but Santa doesn't miss anything.

Barbara and George are friends of mine and they shouldn't have to pick up after you guys. Pick up after yourselves- Santa is watching.

I suppose I sound a little harsh. I didn't mean to diminish the Yuletide spirit. I'm still the happy, jolly old Santa I've always been.

So, to all of you at Keene State, Merry Christmas, Happy Kwanzaa, Happy New Year, Happy Hanukkah, and happy everything else!

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Consider This... Pressure Stinks!

*This time of year the pressure is on!
There is too much to do and too little time to do it. Please
take a moment to read these tips. There may be one or two
that will help reduce the stress you're feeling.*

If you often feel that you're one step behind and always trying to catch up-time management may be the strategy for you. Try not to fight the idea that planning may be the solution. First write down all the assignments and tests you have. Prioritize the work you have and set goals for each day. Just taking charge and writing your plan of attack out will help ease the out-of-control feelings that often kick in to make matters worse.

When faced with a problem consider the Three A's:

- **Avoid:** This strategy has to do with the individual that is driving you crazy. It's OK to take care of yourself by minimizing the contact you have with this person, particularly when you're under a lot of pressure.
- **Alter:** Is there an adjustment or change you can make to diminish the stress, a constructive solution to your worries? Money pressure typically falls under this strategy. We can alter this stress by either spending less or earning more.
- **Accept:** The most difficult strategy because it seems like we're not doing anything when in actuality we're spending a lot of emotional energy accepting stressors that we cannot change. A family medical problem, a fight with a close friend, a certain class or professor, all might be sources of stress that you are unable to change. Appreciation helps a lot here. Try to focus on all that you do have to be thankful for. We often give the stressor more power by obsessing about it constantly.

Invest in yourself during high stress times by taking extra good care of yourself. Studies have been done on college students during finals showing the immune system is compromised. This boils down to the potential for getting sick more easily during the stress of finals. To combat this, get the sleep you need. Don't party to relieve the stress, it will only make you more stressed. Eat well and use physical activity to lower the pressure; a ten-minute walk can do a world of good.

We all know that the right amount of pressure or challenge helps us to respond to the demands and responsibilities of life. Too much pressure like too little pressure stinks. You deserve to feel good and in control. Best wishes with finals and Happy Holidays.

A message from The Wellness Promotion Council and The President's Commission on the Status of Women.

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Arts & Entertainment Strangefolk brings 'Weightless' jams to Colonial

COLIN REILLY
The Equinox

Geographically, Strangefolk's trip from Burlington, Vt. to Keene for last Thursday night's show at the Colonial Theatre wasn't terribly far. But the excitement and vibe of a live Strangefolk show, combined with the long, "strange" story of one of today's most gifted jam bands, makes the group's visit a much anticipated one. Strangefolk began as lead vocalist/guitarist Reid Genauier and lead guitarist/vocalist Jon Trafton performing their acoustic folk to pub and coffee house crowds around the University of Vermont in 1991. A year later, Trafton's childhood friend, Erik Glockler joined to play bass while fellow UVM student Luke Smith took up the drummer's chair.

Genauier and Trafton's unique, distorted folk guitar sound evolved with the new rhythm section, and by 1994, the band's self-titled, debut album was released.

Now with 1995's "Lore," 1997's "Weightless in Water," and their first record contract with Mammoth Records under their belt, Strangefolk can return to their true love - live performances.

To gain a true insight into the world of Strangefolk, I sat down with drummer and rhythmic backbone, Luke Smith, before the show.

Smith, who joined the group in 1992, believes that it was a case of everybody being in the right place at the right time.

"Basically, I found these guys who were playing music that I was in to. Call it coincidental, call it fate, but we were all like-minded individuals who were in Burlington at the same time," Smith said.

"UVM has everything to do with who we are. And it's great that

Burlington is a place that supports funky music and funky ideas," Smith said.

The group's funky music, of which Smith speaks, would not be the same today without the influence of jam bands like the Grateful Dead, guitar virtuosos like Jimi Hendrix, and the songwriting brilliance of The Beatles or Neil Young.

The influence of the Grateful Dead, however, has been experienced firsthand by Strangefolk's members.

The quartet has shared the stage with ex-Dead guitarist Bob Weir's new project, Rat Dog, for eight shows during their current tour.

Smith notes that seeing the Dead when he was younger had a tremendous impact on him, and believes that, "those experiences are a very big part of why I'm doing this today."

Like the Dead, Strangefolk is able to draw from a wealth of material when performing live.

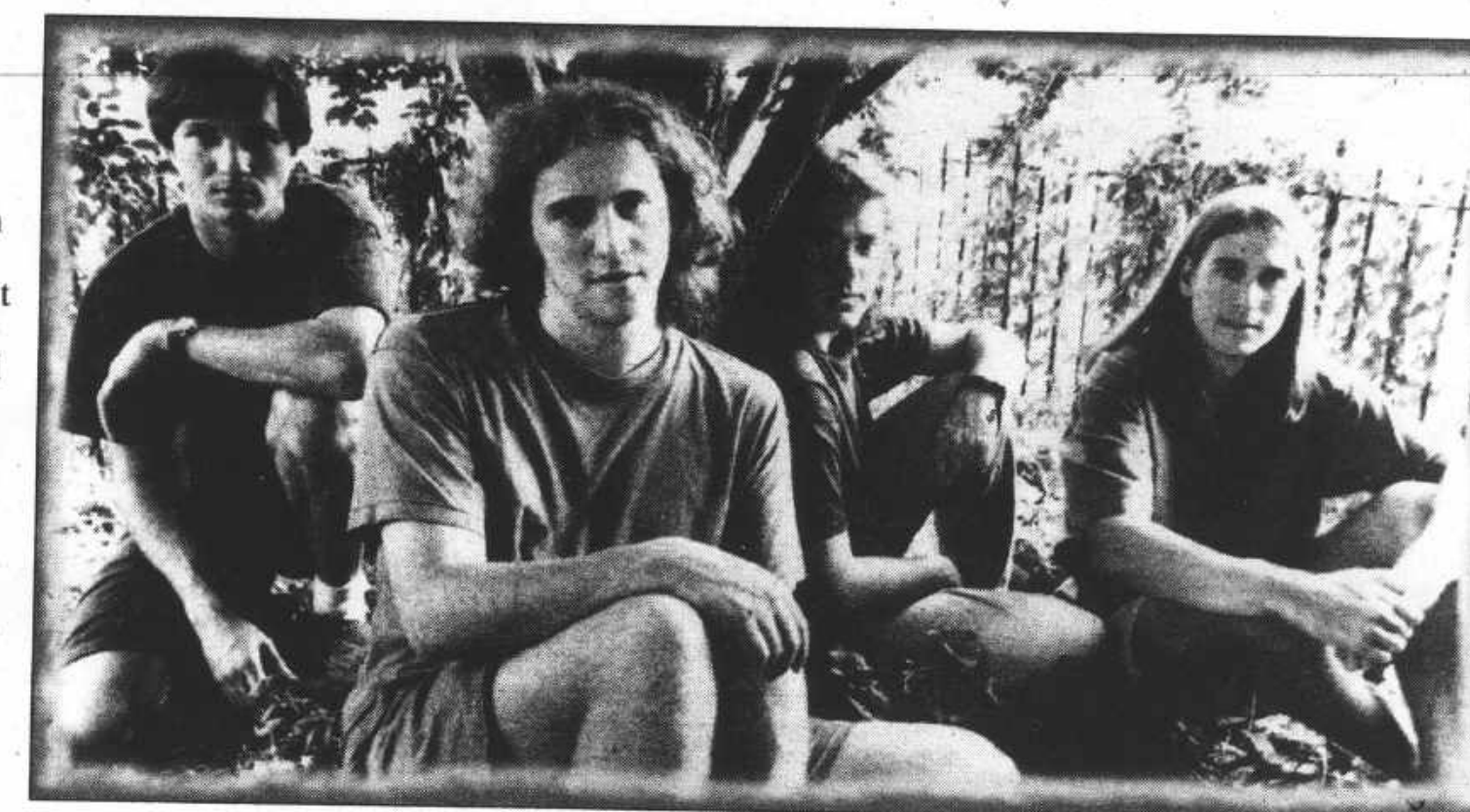
"We all agree that one of our greatest strengths is having a lot of tunes. We're one of the few bands that can play three sets for two nights without repeating songs," Smith commented.

Numerous songs also allow both the band's live show and material played to remain fresh and enjoyable, Smith said.

"Sometimes a song will take me by surprise and I'll say 'Wow, I really love that song!'" he said.

And that long list of tunes has come in handy for Strangefolk when performing at their annual, multi-day, "Garden of Eden" festival.

The festival, now in its third year, was originally held in Eden, Vt. and has grown to epitomize the positive feeling generated by being outdoors



Strangefolk showed Keene last Thursday night that it is a down-to-earth band.

Courtesy photo

with Strangefolk and its devoted followers.

"Originally, the festival came at the end of our first national tour and was basically a way to say, 'the van didn't break down, and we're all alive - let's party,'" Smith remembers.

Through all the recent success the band has encountered, it remains focused on pleasing its fans.

"You can really only worry about today and about making each night's performance the best," Smith said. And that focus was evident as

Strangefolk took the stage last Thursday at the Colonial Theatre.

The crowd of mostly college-age folk, with a few scattered older fans, surprised the Colonial staff by rushing the stage as the lights went down.

The group kicked things off with the wide open groove of "As," and set the tone for an evening of older tunes with the fluid melodies of "Rachel."

Crowd favorite "I'd Rather Go Fishin'" saw guitarist Jon Trafton and bassist Erik Glockler weave an amazing Disneyesque jam between the tune's verses.

After the soothing yet powerful vocals, and hummable chorus of "Sometimes," Strangefolk continued delving into its older songs, wrapping up the set with a psychedelic, shape-changing jam within "Reuben's Place." A rousing rendition of "Viva Las Vegas" led off the second set and had the band reaching into their bag of tricks.

"Oxbow," from 1997's *Weightless in Water*, was the first tune played from their newest album, showcasing an improved union of songwriting and jamming.

The more devoted Strangefolk fans were given a real treat as the band continued their nearly two hour set playing six of the group's unreleased tracks with Trafton showing off his stuff during "See Too" and "Faces."

A lengthy version of "Speculator" proceeded a crowd sing-along of "Like You Anyway," the most unified improvisation of the evening.

Genauier's storytelling ability took center stage as the quartet encored with "Westerly" at almost midnight.

-Colin Reilly is a junior majoring in Journalism and is a writer for The Equinox.

Concert Review

Letters

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the candlelight vigil on the quad...

It was an evening of recognition of members of organizations and individuals who have been "forces for change" in fighting this HIV epidemic. Thank you for the special recognition for all of us who try to be safe and help others to do so.

It was a time for singing. Thank you Patrice Strifert and Karen Cangalosi for the beautiful musical thoughts.

It was a night of personal stories.

Thank you to those three persons with HIV who shared their thoughts and feelings with us, to the family that so recently lost a loved one ... to the families whose grief is a bit older.

This is a story of sharing and caring: caring for ourselves and others, sharing the responsibility for ourselves and with others.

This is how we have a good future.

This is how we can all be forces for change.

Dark night,

Candlelight
Spirits soaring, burning bright.
The shedding of fears,
The recognition of good work done, and how much work is still to do.

Old hurt, hard work,
Much pain, much gain,
But onward and upward we go.

The power of sharing,
The power of caring
Where can this lead? Where will it go?

Yes, there is hope for the future.

Hope for good changes
In an environment of sharing and caring.

So much came together last night to make the evening much more than the sum of the parts, the picture out of the puzzles pieces.

I truly found the spirit of World AIDS Day last night, the appreciation and celebration of life and of good efforts.

Karen Wilson
World AIDS Day co-chair
Keene State College

Accents

• from page 8

siders as a submarine, sub, hero, or hoagie. Known in parts of Boston as a "spuckie."

harlequin (HAR-ma-kwin) *n.* combination of vanilla, chocolate, and strawberry ice cream.

hot attack (Hot ah-taak) *n.* what New England cardiologists warn their patients about.

Hub (HUB) *n.* Boston, Massachusetts. Came from the phrase by Oliver Wendell Holmes that Boston was the "Hub of the Universe." Often used in newspaper headlines, such as: "TWO HUB MEN DIE IN BLAST - NEW YORK ALSO DESTROYED."

Mud Season (MUHD SEE-sin) *n.* one of the four seasons. The others are Tourist, Foliage, and Ski.

New York City (Nyoo Yawk SehTEE) *n.* referred to in Boston as the hellhole of the Universe; located 211 miles south of Tremont Street.

ought (AWT) *conj.* another word for the number zero. "The last time this road was paved was nineteen-ought-four."

numb (NUM) 1. *adj.* dumb

or stupid. "He's pretty numb." 2. *v.* to kill. "So a deer finally walked out of the woods and I numbed him right then and there."

pisser (pi-sah) *n.* something or someone extraordinary - "that's a pissah!"

rawrout (RAHW-rowt) *adj.* as in, "In January, it's wicked rawrout."

Rotary (Roeta-REE) *n.* Massachusetts' contribution to the American highway system, also known as the "Circle of Death."

Saddadee (sad-da-DEE) *n.* the day after Friday.

scrod (skrod) *n.* Not technically a type of fish at all, but simply a nice way of saying "catch of the day" - whatever was the cheapest at the fish pier that morning. Its often cod; if spelled schrod it is rumored to be haddock.

some (SUM) *adv./adj.* very, or extremely. Often used with old, as in "These baked beans are some old good."

supper (SUH-pah) *n.* the meal consumed in the evening. Dinner is only eaten at noon, usually on Sundays.

tonic (TAWN-ik) *n.* carbonated, flavored liquid. One notable tonic is Moxie, originally made in Maine from an extract from tree roots; tastes like a combination of Root

Beer and diesel fuel.
ugly (UG-lee) *adj.*, a mean disposition. "That old hunting dog of your's sure turned ugly."
wicked (Wf-kid) *adv.* general intensifier. "In February, it's wicked cold outside."
wicked pisser! (Wf-kid pi-sah) - something or someone extremely remarkable. "This Lambert kid's column is a wicked pisser!"

CORRECTIONS:

On page 5, April Claggett's name was misspelled. The photograph on page 35 should have been attributed to Justine Leone and the picture of Morrison Hall on page 32 should have been attributed to Sarah Ketcham. The Equinox regrets the errors.

Think you qualify?

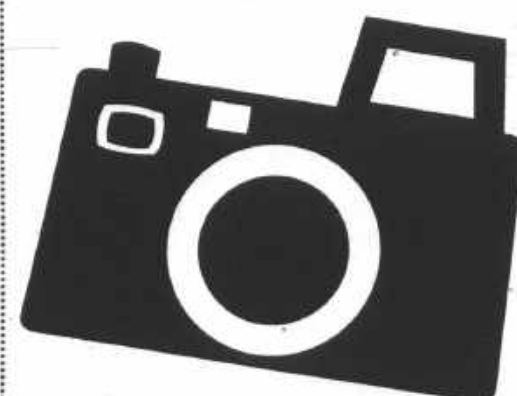
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a&e writer

copy editor

classified manager

Water's 'Pecker' is perfection

PAUL VITTUM
The Equinox

Fabled film maker John Waters gives low-key lifestyles back their dignity taken by the ever increasing media hounds in his latest comedy "Pecker."

Waters is best known amongst movie and pop art circles for his exploited cult classic films "Pink Flamingos" and "Hairspray." However, he covers new ground in "Pecker," his best film yet, with a role reversal that leaves the so-called



Courtesy Photo
Edward Furlong and Christina Ricci add their pizzazz to "Pecker."

culturally elite of the New York art world hungry for the shadier side of life in blue-collar Baltimore.

Set against a washed-out and ramshackled suburbia, the story of 18-year old Pecker, Edward Furlong, unfolds as his obsession for taking photos turns into overnight fame when an art dealer from New York, Lili Taylor, sneaks a peek at his fresh new style.

The attempt to make Pecker a star puts his work in jeopardy when his girlfriend, Christina Ricci, family, and friends are misunderstood by the press.

In an attempt to save what is important to him, Pecker feels compelled to choose between selling out and saving his inspiration, family, and friends

from the exploitation of arts and entertainment. Not only is "Pecker" a touching story in its own right, but it also scores high for those with an acute appreciation for the

outlandish and vulgar. Waters not only aims at entertaining his viewers but also gives them an educa-

tional bang for their buck. Attendees received a crash course in tea bagging, hitting another's head with one's testicles, and how to execute a dutch oven, engulfing your lover with late-night flatulation by holding the covers over his or her head.

If you haven't seen "Pecker" then you're missing out. -Paul Vittum is a third semester freshman majoring in Journalism and a reviewer for The Equinox.

The Peep Show

Jumprope, adventure or challenge

PAUL VITTUM
The Equinox

Geeful, clean pop is what Boston's own Jumprope shows the world they are all about with their debut full-length album, *Bookshelf Adventures*, on Reverse Curve Records.

The band emerged in 1995 as a brother and sister duo who recruited a Singapore-born library graduate student and classical pianist, and their drummer friend, Tom, to release a string of cassettes and singles which paved the way for their new album.

Bookshelf Adventures opens with Miss Mulaney, a pop song that quickly brings to mind Big Star meets North of No South or Minty Fresh vibe with trumpet work and three vocal harmonies. The entire record contains

vocal styling similar to the Sugarcubes, especially on "Man Seeking Woman," "Au Revoir Les Enfants," and "Mary Moon Electric."

"Bright Summer Sky" and "Memory" employ a Pretenders meets Scrawl sound.

The album combines a healthy dose of Bossanova song structure and popular jazz chords that will either win your heart or turn you off, depending on your ear; however, don't be confused because this is an all out pop record.

"Bookshelf Adventures" is a record that DJs with mainstream, syndicated pop/rock programs should certainly give a listen to.

The band's mission seems to be a simple one, mature instrumentation behind happy-go-lucky sing-song.

Jumprope is a nice band, but for those who tend to favor more experimentation, less glaze, and rougher vocals, Jumprope provides only a break from the muck, and won't be glued to the turntable.

-Paul Vittum is a third semester freshman majoring in Journalism, and a reviewer for The Equinox.

OUR RATING: ***

RATING SCALE: *** I think I just coughed up a hairball

** My mom is better

*** A can away from kick ass

**** My best friend

CD Review

Auditory Assault

Final Thoughts

TOM D'ERRICO
The Equinox

Well, the year's winding down, and so has the availability of amazing new releases. So what's left to do but reflect on the past and look to the future?

It's been a good year for the metal industry: Korn pulled off two amazing tours back-to-back; Rob Zombie proved he is more than just a lead singer with his new solo album and tour; and Ozzfest was one of the summer's biggest tours.

Along with the tours, we were bombarded with a host of live albums, most recently with Pearl Jam's latest offering *Alive: on two legs*. I can't help but respect a band who continues to re-invent themselves.

On the other end of the spectrum, do we really need yet ANOTHER album from Sublime? Sure, it's live, but the lead singer isn't. Talk about cashing in on a death.

If you want a good live album, check out Obituary's *Dead*, Pantera's *Live: 101 Proof*, or even further back to Metallica's *Binge and Purge*, or Biohazard's *No Holds Barred*.

The bottom line is that it's not hard to enjoy your favorite band's live music without shelling out twenty bucks for a concert ticket.

What about Metallica's new album, *Garage Inc.?* I personally question it on several levels: old fans will be apprehensive while newer fans will snatch it up. I heard someone refer to them as the "Rolling Stones of our generation."

Another great 80's rock band, Guns N' Roses, are soon to be shot back into the spotlight with their long awaited 1999 release. Don't hold your breath for new material just yet. The new G N' R will probably be a live recording just to wet your appetite (for destruction?) while Axl gets his act together with ex-NIN guitarists and ex-Pearl Jam drummer.

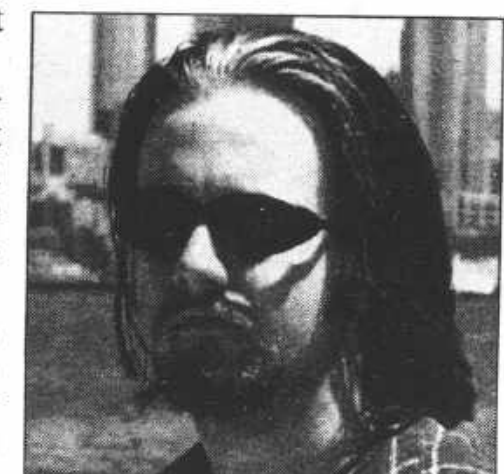
Look, there have been plenty of new releases from popular bands: 311's new live album, Offspring's *American*, Slayer's *Diabolus in Musica*, Korn's *Follow The Leader*, and veteran rockers Motley Crue even put a greatest hits package together.

Don't forget, there are plenty of other bands out there not in the spotlight. I recommend looking for newcomers like Incubus' *Science*, Second Coming's new self-titled debut, Orgy's *Candyass*, Limp Bizkit, and Godsmack.

And my pick for album of the year, Fear Factory's *Obsolete*. What can we hope for next year? 80's rockers Warrant will be in the studio, and Poison's planning a reunion tour. Korn and Rob Zombie will provide an amazing double-headliner tour; Perry Farrell is already working on Lollapalooza '99; and Metallica will probably be out touring as well.

Things are great on the surface, but don't forget to look deeper.

-Tom D'Errico is a junior majoring in Journalism, and a reviewer for The Equinox.



Courtesy Photo
Tom D'Errico contemplates life.

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Cancer

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cer prevention," Karen Wilson of health services said. "If you are a tobacco user, the one most significant improvement you can do for your future health is to stop using it."

Today, although there is no cure for cancer many high tech procedures and new medicines are in the works to stop the deadly disease.

According to Olson, chemotherapy can provide only limited help because chemicals that kill cancer cells tend to harm the healthy cells as well.

One drug called Taxol was used for ovarian cancer and extended survival rates up to 13 months.

Many other drugs work on mice very efficiently, but are much less effective on humans.

Tests on mice proved successful by reducing the size of tumors by half of the normal growth rate in a month.

The injected mice, in turn, lived for 53 days versus 27. Although scientists know that this is not a cure, it does slow the process down and there are hopes that it could do more than limit the tumor growth.

The salmonella could be genetically manipulated to produce cancer fighting proteins that might shrink tumors.

According to the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, 41.6 percent of all males and 37.1 percent of females have the chance of being diagnosed with cancer.

The greatest age group to be effected by cancer is 65-74 year olds who make up 31 percent of those infected.

It is estimated that by the year 2000, 10 million more cases of cancer will be diagnosed.

In men, the most common cancer is lung cancer and in women, it is breast cancer.

"A healthy lifestyle is the most important thing for cancer prevention."

• Karen Wilson

Campus organization brief

HRC: creating awareness at KSC

JEN STARK
President of HRC

We are the Human Relations Club, we meet every other Sunday night at 7 pm in the family center. Our next meetings are 12/13 and 1/31.

We are currently working on a Kwanzaa display for the Celebration of Lights on December 6th at 4:30 to 6:30 and when we return we will be putting on several events for Black History Month: a speaker, a movie, a performer, and a dialogue.

Our purpose is to create awareness to all forms of oppression and to promote tolerance and social justice at

all levels by creating opportunities for members to express and act upon their thoughts, ideas, values and feelings about social justice issues.

We are official! Keene State College has officially recognized the Human Relations Club as a Keene State College Student Organization.

We are very excited to get started and make a difference on this campus.

Our first event is on

December 6th where we are displaying information about Kwanzaa — an African American holiday.

We are currently working on planning four events for Black History Month and we are very excited!

The future is an open book! There are so many things we can do now that we are recognized: speakers, music, big events, field trips, etc.

Please join us in our adventure of making KSC a better

Interview with us and receive a free lift ticket!

Mount Snow Job Fair
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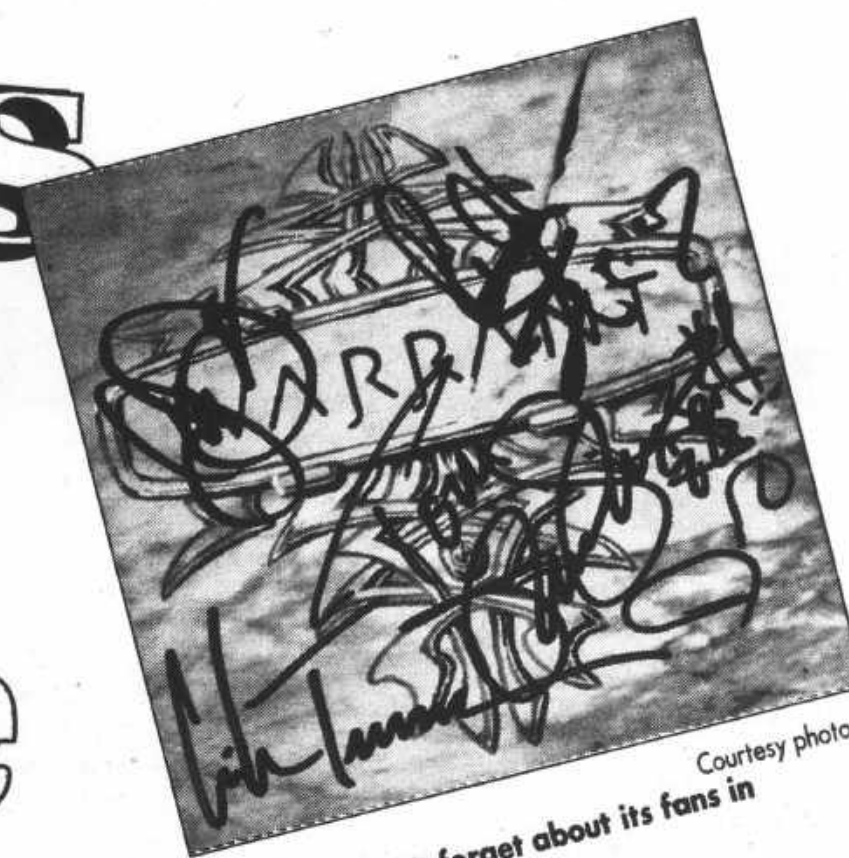


DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Andrea Harris, killed August 26, 1991 at 6:00pm on El Camino Real, Alacadevo, California. Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Warrant's rock will never die



Courtesy photo
Warrant didn't forget about its fans in Manchester.

TOM D'ERRICO
The Equinox

Two weekends ago, Warrant showed the crowd at the Spider's Web that eighties rock is far from over. Manchester provided one stop in many for the group, who are close to finishing up their two-year-long "Rock Will Never Die" club tour.

"Yeah, we're just about done here, then we'll be headed back into the studio to start a new album," lead singer Jani Lane said.

Those are calm words coming from a veteran of the recording industry. Warrant started out in 1986, and since then released six full-length albums including a greatest hits compilation.

The band took the stage later than usual (11:30 P.M.), but the crowd was still treated to an almost two-hour set.

Apart from a backdrop with the new band logo, the stage looked very simple with just amps and lights cluttering the small area the band played in.

Warrant played songs from all five of their albums, but focused on the older material.

They began with Down Boys, a hit from their first album *Dirty Rotten Filthy Stinking Rich* (D.R.F.S.R.). The song was filled with the sort of intensity the fans had been waiting for all night.

"I've been waiting for so long to see these guys. They definitely give it their all up there (on stage)," one fan said.

The band followed up with the hard-hitting "Machine Gun," from their third album. This was probably one of the heaviest songs of the night, and most of the fans on the floor were head banging

together.

"I know you guys love the old stuff, but we want to turn you on to some new stuff tonight," Lane said.

The band then played some newer songs like "AYM," "Family Picnic," and "Indian Giver," which received great crowd response, much to the band's delight.

Then the stage lights dimmed, and Jani Lane took the stage with an acoustic guitar. He began a medley of all the band's power-ballads.

He started off with the fan-favorite "Heaven," and followed up with pieces

from "Andy Warhole Was Right," "Blind Faith," "Sad Theresa," and "Sometimes She Cries." He finished up by saying, "This is based on a true story," and then broke into "I Saw Red," which was exclamationated by a piano solo from drummer Danny Wagner.

The two were then rejoined by the rest of the band as Erik Turner (lead guitarist) tore into a stinging solo.

Bassist Jerry Dixon started the next half of the set with a hard riff before the band broke into "The Hole in My Wall."

The band played powerful renditions of their older material like "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Sure Feels Good To Me," and D.R.F.S.R.

Guitarist Rick Steiner often used his mouth organ (typical of eighties rock), and dove into the crowd during a solo, and then surfed his way back to the stage.

The band ended the night with "Cherry Pie," (one of their biggest hits).



Equinox photo by Tom D'Errico

Warrant shows fans how to have a good time.

"We're not going to leave just so you guys can cheer to get us back out here," Lane said. "The bands always know that they're coming back out for one more song, we just don't have a huge and fucking ego like all those other guys."

In the middle of "Cherry Pie," the band started a verse of "We Will Rock You," and then finished up their set with a cover of Black Sabbath's "War Pigs."

"I love Manchester," Lane said after the show. "The fans here never let us down."

After the show, the band sat in the club's lobby and took the time to sign autographs.

Overall, Warrant gave the audience their all. This is definitely a band that gives their fans full respect, instead of worrying about the money.

"I've never seen a bunch of guys so down to Earth," a fan said.

"We know why we're here," Lane said in an interview following the show. "We bust our asses for those guys, and they go out and buy our albums. If it weren't for them (the fans) we wouldn't be here. That's why we'll keep rocking 'till we can't rock anymore."

Purge and local band Wicked Piece opened for Warrant. Each gave a hard-hitting half-hour set working the crowd up for the headliner.

"I've never seen a bunch of guys so down to earth."

• one fan said

—Tom D'Errico is a junior majoring in Journalism, and a reviewer for The Equinox.

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Interviews will be scheduled IMMEDIATELY. Those receiving jobs will be notified before the December Holiday Break. Still got questions? Call Sean Gillery at 358-2378.

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Style

Help Santa get an early start on the holidays

Shop today so you can relax tomorrow

EMI GONZALEZ
The Equinox

What do you want for Christmas?

“A big stuffed rabbit, that would be really neat.”

- Josh Byard, freshman

“Money and clothes.”

- Robert Carson, freshman

What was the worst present you ever received?

“My grandmother mailed me a Barbie when I was about fifteen and my grandfather mailed someone a box of dog doo-doo.”

- Pam Aulis, freshman

“My aunt gave me a black cow neck sweater when I was seven.”

- Leslie Woolhouse, freshman

It's just around the corner. You've probably noticed the tinsel and snow (fake) lining store windows which can only mean one thing: if you haven't started your shopping yet, you've got some busy time ahead. Buying gifts you're sure your loved ones would die for is a wonderful experience. Some of you will experience not so pleasant experiences, being pushed around in a huge rush, tackling the last minute sales, and forgetting to balance your checkbook.

Still, the holiday season is supposed to be a happy time of the year, a favorite of many. If only people would get a grip on their shopping and not lose their sanity, it would be more sane.

“Christmas is my favorite holiday because I get to spend time with my family and I get to appreciate everything I have during the year but may take for granted,” Chris Strobel, freshman, said.

Shopping for your relatives and friends in your hometown may be a difficult task with family eyeing your every move. Try doing your shopping right in Keene and have everything wrapped up and ready to go under your tree when return home for the holidays.

Another plus to shopping in Keene is that there is a lot of different merchandise available you can't find at home (unless you live here of course). There are things that can be found in local specialty shops that can't be found in your hometown's country store.

Want a great place to shop for loved ones? Try the Colony Mill Marketplace, 222 West St. Here, you'll be sure to find something for everyone on your list.

The Mill hosts Synergy, a casual clothing store on the second floor where some excellent deals and modern fashions ideal for friends, brothers, or sisters can be found. More importantly, they gift wrap.

see PRESENT, page 19

Equinox photo by Melissa Downs
Photo editing by Justine Leone



Several students make use of their time in the student center studying away for the approaching finals next week. For a full listing of the exam schedule, see the calendar on page 21. Equinox photo by Cindy Haller

THE KEENE STATE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
invites you to our
Annual Holiday Open House

Thursday, December 10th
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

All purchases will be discounted by 20%
(excluding textbooks, CDs and electronics)

November's Leader of the Month sponsored by: Leadership Steering Committee

Student Leader of the Month:

Colby Campbell is everywhere at once. She is the Student Body Vice President and is on numerous committees on campus. She has over a full course load and holds three jobs and always has a smile! Colby was also an Orientation Leader this summer for all of the new freshman. She has done an enormous amount for the students here at Keene State College.

Faculty Leader of the Month:

Julie Dickson is an unsung hero who makes things happen on this campus in her own quiet way. She takes responsibility for helping the President shape his agenda, and for carrying it out. She supports and guides committees, provides necessary resources, and follows up on their work. Julie is a strong leader behind the scenes here at Keene State College.

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Food Court Specials

Dec. 14-18

Wednesday Hot Food Bar:

Bread Bowl Bar
Fill a delicious bread bowl
with hearty beef stew,
chop suey, and other
delicious offerings. \$3.25

F.Y.I. - The Hot wok will close for
the semester on Dec. 18th.
*Thank you for your patronage!

Present

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Aside from day to day clothing, ski and snowboard jackets are available there as well. Flannel loungewear is a popular item sold there starting at \$15.99.

"This is our biggest item for Christmas," a Synergy sales associate said.

For the older folks on your Christmas list or those into the good ole' days, the Country Look shop is a great place to check out. "The best-selling craft is our pottery," Cornelia Jenness, owner, said.

There are over 400 artists from around the country who donate their pottery. There's even a local glassblower who makes handmade ornaments.

Other store at the Mill to check out include:

- Ivy
- The Toadstool Book Shop
- Pocket Full Of Rye
- Ingenuity Country Store
- Ye Olde Candy Shoppe
- Zenus Is Jewelry

Got a story idea for
the style section?
Call Sarah at x-2413.

Strip clubs

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Defend it any way you like.

Say pornography causes violence, say it promotes crime, say it degrades women, say you're trying to protect children (can we ever have an intelligent conversation in this country without bringing children into it?), and it all does not matter, because all those arguments are lies used to cover the moralist attitude that comes from your own immature sexuality.

So there. You may think that this is all just frivolous, and that I am making too big a deal about this, but I don't think so.

Because the attack on the sex industry is an example of so much that is wrong in this country and in this society. In a lot of ways this culture is so repressed that it's stifling and cannot possibly be healthy.

If we could really be tolerant instead of just pretending, then a lot of our troubles would be solved almost instantly. So work on it. We all have a lot growing up to do, kids.

Saturday

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that can be dangerous because seconds can count in a fire. "Resident halls have had real fires in the past, we're not immune to it," Christopher said.

Other pranks were pulled around the same time as the fire alarms.

A student's car in the Holloway Hall parking lot was picked up and wedged horizontally into two parking spots, blocked by two other parked cars.

The owner and her friend found the car at 4 a.m. and immediately called campus security.

"It just proves that there isn't much for people to do to entertain themselves around here," Jess Foster, the owner's friend said.

According to Campus Safety, another group of people also tried to pick up a large speed bump near the Whitcomb Garage. They succeeded in pulling one out when they were forced to flee from the scene.

"Whoever pulled it [the alarm] is immature," Carly Sell, a freshman, said.

Sell Books for Cash

Bring them to the K.S.C. Bookstore

Monday, Dec. 7 - Friday, Dec. 11
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Monday Dec. 14 - Thursday Dec. 17
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 18
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Many KSC titles qualify
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World News

Presidency

Party-line impeachment vote expected

DAVID JACKSON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — In the beginning, Henry Hyde said a party-line vote would be a weak way to impeach President Clinton.

Now it looks like the only way. When Hyde, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, opens debate this week on impeachment against Clinton, Republicans will essentially be the prosecutors and Democrats the defense lawyers.

Members of both parties expect the committee — 21 Republicans and 16 Democrats — to cast party-line votes on three articles: Perjury, obstruction of justice, and abuse of power.

Those articles would then go to the House floor, perhaps as early as next week. Another largely partisan vote is expected, although up to 20 Republican moderates could prevent Clinton from becoming only the second president in history to be impeached.

"My sense is it's about a 50-50 proposition right now," said House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land, speaking on "Fox News Sunday."

On CBS' "Face The Nation," Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., who is pushing for censure of Clinton over the Monica

Lewinsky matter, said 15 to 20 Republicans would support that lesser punishment, but the Republican leaders say they won't permit a vote on it.

"I still believe there are enough Republican votes against impeachment that would, to me, prevent the president from being impeached," King said after the program.

Several Democrats said the charges do not justify impeachment by the House, much less conviction and removal by the Senate.

They argued that "right wing" Republicans are more interested in getting Clinton, using what they call a biased set of charges provided by independent counsel Kenneth Starr.

"The only thing that has unified the Democrats is the fact that it has been an unfair process,"

Judiciary Committee member Robert Scott, D-Va., said after an appearance on "Face The Nation."

Republicans portrayed the Democrats as obstructionists more interested in attacking Starr than in dealing with the accusations themselves.

Some GOP members believe the Democrats want to delay the matter until the next Congress, when there will be five more Democrats in the House.

Hyde — who told CNN in October that a party-line vote "would be a very weak way to send this issue over to the Senate" — said recently he regrets the partisanship, but it has been unavoidable.

see IMPEACH, page 24

Pulitzer Prize winner visits Wales U.



Paula Vogel, winner of the 1998 Pulitzer Prize for Drama, tells business and hospitality students at Johnson and Wales University in Providence, R.I., how to develop a passion for theatre.

Iraqi sanctions

Results of U.N. inspections could lead to lifting embargo

JOHN DONNELLY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

BAGHDAD, Iraq — As international weapons inspectors wrap up their work, what happens in the next few days could determine whether another confrontation unfolds between Baghdad and Washington.

The UN inspection team is using the largest team in history to complete their inspections of Iraq's compliance with the sanctions.

In just one week, using the largest number of inspectors in its history, the United Nations Special Commission plans to finish a critical section of inspections. The result of these inspections could lead to a comprehensive review of Iraq's compliance and a movement toward lifting nearly eight years of punishing economic sanctions, or it could set in motion a military attack.

And many experts believe confrontation is a real possibility because, they believe, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein will continue to hide weapons.

The inspectors are scheduled to complete their work on Dec. 14, said Christine Cross, UNSCOM's spokesperson in Baghdad. After that, Richard Butler, the group's executive chairman, will report to the U.N. Security Council on Iraq's recent record of compliance.

"Now there's an intense period of work to test Iraq's spirit of cooperation," Cross said in an interview Sunday. "It depends on what the Iraqis do now, and you can never predict that."

Cross wouldn't characterize Iraqi cooperation thus far in the inspections, which resumed after the UNSCOM

teams returned to Baghdad on Nov. 17. On the last day of October, for the fourth time in a year, Iraq had suspended U.N. weapons inspections and allowed them to be reinstated only after the United States and Britain had decided to launch a military attack. President Clinton called off the air strikes after Saddam's about-face.

This time, UNSCOM has decided to avoid public confrontations in favor of giving the Security Council a more complete picture on Iraqi cooperation later this month or early next year.

"It would likely take a series of events, or a pattern of non-compliance, to spark another crisis," Cross said. "The question also is what will it take to start a comprehensive review" on the inspections.

see IRAQ, page 24

Calendar

December 10
December 17

Thursday, Dec. 10

Movie
7 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

KSC Bookstore
20% off all purchases
(except textbooks)

Hanukkah Party
7:30 @ MTV

"Pecker"
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts
Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Alcoholic Issues Panel
9:30 p.m. @ Great Hall

Leah Andreone
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton,
Mass.
(413) 584-0610

Friday, Dec. 11

Last Day of Classes!!!

11th Annual Invitational
Band Festival
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

KSC Concert Band
8 p.m. @ Main Theatre

"Touch of Evil"
7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Arts
Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Syracuse Symphony
Holiday Pops Concert
8 p.m. @ Jorgensen
Auditorium
University of Conn., Storrs,
Conn.
(860) 486-4226

Saffire: The Uppity Blues
Women
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton,
Mass.
(413) 584-0610

Lettuce
10 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton,
Mass.
(413) 584-0610

Saturday, Dec. 12

"Touch of Evil"
2, 7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Arts
Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Concert: "On Yoolis Night"
8 p.m. @ Alumni Recital Hall
Arts Center

Syracuse Symphony
Holiday Pops Concert
8 p.m. @ Jorgensen
Auditorium
University of Conn., Storrs,
Conn.
(860) 486-4226

Dan Bern
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton,
Mass.
(413) 584-0610

Black Rebels
10 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton,
Mass.
(413) 584-0610

Sunday, Dec. 13

Freshman Class Breakfast
w/ Santa
8 - 11 a.m. @ Mabel Brown
Room
Student Center

"Touch of Evil"
2, 7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Arts

Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Monday, Dec. 14

Final Exams
Begin @ 6:30
p.m.

Casual Study
8 - 11 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

"Touch of Evil"
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts
Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Hasidic New Wave:
Psycho Semitic
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton,
Mass.
(413) 584-0610

Tuesday, Dec. 15

"Touch of Evil"
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts
Lecture Hall
Arts Center

WKNH Listening:
6 - 7 p.m. @ 91 FM

Casual Study
8 - 11 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

Wednesday, Dec. 16

"Touch of Evil"
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts
Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Casual Study
8 - 11 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

REVISED 08-12-98
Fall 1998

The final exam time and date for other courses not otherwise covered by this exam schedule will be set by the course instructor, but must be held during the final exam week.

For classes that meet on at least two of MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY:

Class Meeting Time	Final Examination Date	Examination Time
08:00 a.m.	Wednesday, December 16	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
08:30 a.m.	Wednesday, December 16	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
09:00 a.m.	Friday, December 18	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	Wednesday, December 16	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Friday, December 18	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
11:30 a.m.	Friday, December 18	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
12:00 noon	Thursday, December 17	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
01:00 p.m.	Friday, December 18	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
02:00 p.m.	Thursday, December 17	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
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03:00 p.m.	Wednesday, December 16	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
03:30 p.m.	Wednesday, December 16	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
04:00 p.m.	Wednesday, December 16	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
04:30 p.m.	Wednesday, December 16	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
06:00 p.m.	Monday, December 14	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
06:30 p.m.	Monday, December 14	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
07:00 p.m.	Monday, December 14	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

For classes that meet on both TUESDAY and THURSDAY:

Class Meeting Time	Final Examination Date	Examination Time
08:00 a.m.	Tuesday, December 15	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
08:30 a.m.	Tuesday, December 15	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
09:00 a.m.	Thursday, December 17	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
09:30 a.m.	Thursday, December 17	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	Tuesday, December 15	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
12:00 noon	Tuesday, December 15	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
01:00 p.m.	Tuesday, December 15	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
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04:00 p.m.	Tuesday, December 15	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
04:30 p.m.	Tuesday, December 15	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
06:30 p.m.	Tuesday, December 15	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
07:00 p.m.	Tuesday, December 15	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Courses that meet at 4 p.m. and after once a week will meet for final exams during the final exam week on the regularly scheduled day and at the regularly scheduled time.

Got any events you want in the Calendar section?

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Horoscopes



Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 6 - You'll be a hustler again today, and pay attention, because conditions could change quickly. Something you planned to go one way could veer off in a different direction. If you're on top of the situation, there won't be a problem. If you're off playing, however, more damage could be done than you want to think about. Be forewarned, and be prepared.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 6 - You've been having complications concerning money you share with someone else. It could be the household account, your credit cards or even loans or investments. Take heart. Things will be much easier over the next few weeks than they've been for the last few weeks. Meanwhile, you may have to do a bit of juggling.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Today is a 4 - You've probably noticed some confusion in your relationships, and may be hurt feelings or a misunderstanding. Those will clear up in the next few days. You may not have enough time for discussion today anyway. Something your thought was headed one way will go another way instead. Allow a little extra time for whatever you have in mind.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today is a 6 - You're pushing yourself to try something difficult. It looks like you'll be paid well for your efforts, too, which makes the whole process more fun. There's more good news: Mercury is going direct today. That means a lot of problems will start to clear up all by themselves. Let it wonder when that happens?

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 - Mercury is going direct today. For you, it's affecting your romance and relationships with children. If you've been having disagreements in that area for the last couple weeks, you can blame it on retrograde Mercury. That's a perfect excuse, but only to a point. There does come a time when the messes have to be cleaned up, and that time is now.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 5 - Mercury, your ruling planet, has been retrograde for weeks. That's like having your ankles tied together; it's hard to get anywhere quickly. Now, Mercury is going direct. All the planning and hoping and sweating

you've been doing lately is going to pay off. All of a sudden, you'll know what you need to do. The rest will be easy.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Today is a 6 - Somebody's looking over your shoulder, criticizing your every move. Well, try to smile that comment if you can. You're very good at learning right now, and you can afford to be generous with your attention. Yes, you can even afford to learn something from a person you don't like. Such folks are the ones who often teach us the most.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Today is a 6 - Mercury has been retrograde in your second house of money, bunched things up. It's been helping you make mistakes in your mail, keeping you to think you have more than you do, making checks get lost in the mail, etc. Mercury finally goes direct today - what a relief! This will help you dream up more ways to make money.

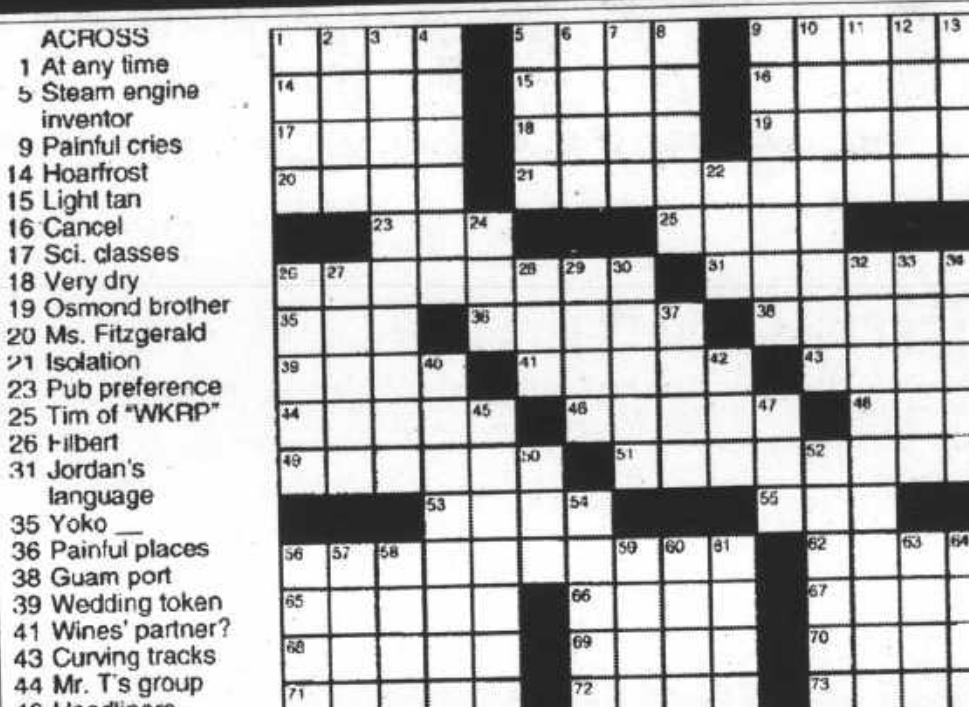
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 5 - People have been thinking about you lately because you've been looking so good. The barrier to communication you've been struggling with is starting to dissolve. You'll be able to speak your mind clearly, and more authentically than ever. Share your insights again today, and you could instigate a transformation. You can see what's been missing, and you're right.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 6 - You had some sort of foreboding about a project you're getting into. You weren't quite sure how to go about it, but that's starting to fade. Now you're realizing that it doesn't matter if you have everything planned out exactly. All you need is a rough plan and a solid grasp of your basic objective. Now it's time to take action.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 5 - If you focus on details today, you can find the money you need. You're not sure just how to go about it. You've tried everything you know about, but this looks like something you didn't know about. How will you figure out where it is? That's easy. Just look somewhere you've never looked before!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 5 - An idea that looks obvious to you could be inconceivable to somebody else. That's hard for you to imagine. You tend to think other people know it all. Well, Pisces is the sign of genius, so the odds are pretty good that they don't, and you do. There are other things they can offer, however. Teamwork is required.

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Iraq

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She said that the inspectors were "cataloging" their encounters with the Special Security Organization, a 2,000-member force that protects Saddam and oversees relations with UNSCOM.

But as inspectors leave each morning from their headquarters on the outskirts of Baghdad in white Nissan Patrols, their work hasn't been trouble-free.

So far, two incidents have become public.

The first was when Iraq refused to deliver a document on chemical munitions made during the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war.

Earlier this year, UNSCOM biological weapons expert Gabriele Kafaatz-Wadsack found the document at Air Force headquarters in downtown Baghdad, only to have an Iraqi officer take it away from her.

After U.N. inspectors arrived last month, Iraq said it wouldn't turn over the document because it contained other classified information vital to protecting the country's sovereignty.

The second problem involves access to a camp run by the Mujahadeen, an Iranian opposition group, about 180 miles north of Baghdad. Charles Duelfer, UNSCOM's deputy chief, said in New York last week that the rebels refused to allow an UNSCOM inspection.

Cross said the matter is still in negotiation.

On top of that, two top Iraqi officials, including Foreign Minister Mohammad Saad al Sahhaf, have derided the current rounds of inspection. Sahhaf, speaking on Iraqi television last week, called them a "waste of time."

A longtime diplomat in Baghdad, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said that "in theory, a confrontation is likely."

"The most important factor is that Saddam has the mentality of a tribal chief," the diplomat said. "Without his perks, he will be a naked man, stripped of his authority. He will try all the tricks in his bag to hold onto his weapons. But in this bargain now, he is put on a tighter leash than before. He is literally facing down the barrel of the vgun."

Outside Iraq, many current and former UNSCOM inspectors also believe that Saddam will continue to hide weapons.

Impeach

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"From the very beginning of the impeachment inquiry, those who would defend the president at all costs have preferred to attack the process rather than address the facts."

While the Judiciary Committee may approve three articles, aides and members said only the perjury charge has a chance of passing the full House.

That action still would be enough to trigger a trial of Clinton next year in the Senate.

White House allies plan to stress the partisan nature of the proceedings in arguing against impeachment, saying it would continue to damage the Republicans politically.

"If that message gets out there, that enhances the ability to peel away some of the moderates," said a Washington lawyer who has assisted the White House in congressional lobbying.

This week's Judiciary Committee debate will revolve largely around the report that Starr submitted to Congress in September.

The independent counsel

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"The only thing that has unified the Democrats is the fact that it has been an unfair process."

• Robert Scott

accused Clinton of acting illegally to conceal an affair with Lewinsky during the Paula Corbin Jones sexual misconduct lawsuit.

The committee convenes Tuesday to hear a defense presentation from White House attorneys.

They have said Clinton misled the Jones lawyers and others about his relationship with Lewinsky, but he did not commit perjury or otherwise obstruct justice.

They have also accused Starr of improper tactics.

The White House and Hyde are negotiating how much time the defense should take.

The White House said it may need all week, but Hyde is offering 30 hours over the course of Tuesday and Wednesday.

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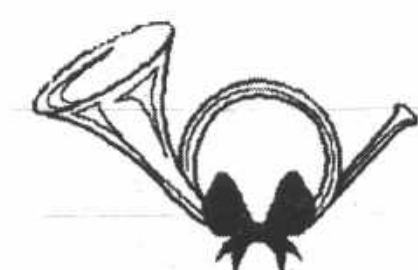
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December Res-Hall Take-out

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Rough

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The end of the game saw the Owls lose by the final score of 71-39.

In the second game which was on Saturday at the Spaulding Gym, the Owls played really tough early on.

Rhode Island College got on the board first with a 7-0 run. Carrie Trudeau got the Owls within six as she drilled a three pointer.

The Owls tied the game up at 22 a piece with 4:22 remaining in the half and at the end of the half, was up by 33-31. The second half saw a back and forth battle early on.

Keene State kept close throughout the second half but at the 4:28 mark, the Owls went cold as they didn't make a shot for the rest of the game.

Rhode Island took advantage and won the game 68-55 and added to the Owls' losing streak.

"If this was a test of our mental character, and toughness, then we flunked," head coach Keith Boucher, said. "Poor shooting, lack of heart, lack of discipline, lack of coming ready to play and the bottom line is that is falls on my shoulders."

Prisoner

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If only the fans could have been dragged to the next game as KSC played their first conference game.

Even though our supporters still out numbered Rhode Island College's the bleachers looked bare compared to Spaulding Gymnasium.

This game was a close one as for most of it our Owls played catch up. RIC would take a lead and then Keene would scratch back. Keene was persistent and never gave up.

They pulled within one point by the half. Great foul shooting and not quitting were key as the Owl's were able to steal the game from RIC.

They hit 11 foul shots in the last three minutes to pull of an 87-80 victory. Chris Coates had his best game this year scoring 29 points and pulling down eight rebounds.

Fred Fieldhouse scored 16 and 6-6 from the line, while Kareem Porter scored 15 points including some clutch free throws at the end.

RIC was phenomenal shooting at the foul line where they scored thirty of their points. But on the other side Keene was just as productive scoring 25 from the line.

Fieldhouse was a huge contributor to that as at this time hadn't missed a single free throw this season, 19-19.

On Wednesday Johnson and Wales University arrived to play in the men's last home game of the semester. Johnson and Wales didn't give the Owls much of a fight, as Keene again took an early lead.

The halftime score was a familiar sight lately at men's home games as the Owls left the court with a 26 point lead.

The second half was a messy one as Johnson and Wales shot in desperation to get some points.

Because of this the game got ugly as off-balance, quick shots were flying all over the court. Johnson and Wales wouldn't give up.

Down by thirty points they were intentionally fouling and rolling the inbound passes in to save the clock.

This didn't matter too much as the Owls won 106-70. Fred Fieldhouse led all scorers with 18 points and Vance Jones grabbed a season high, 17 rebounds.

The men's next home game is a big one as U-Mass Boston returns to Keene for the first time since the exciting, one point win the Owls pulled off last year, to advance to the Little East Tournament in Dartmouth.

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scious. Many students are finalizing work plans while others, soon-to-be graduates, are finalizing life plans.

It is definitely a time of change and adjustment for everyone, including the friends and family at home. Not having seen you in a while, they may not appreciate your new hair color as much as

you do, so be sympathetic to their shock.

For students who are going home for more than a weekend for the first time since they came to college may feel freedomless, but should keep in mind that Winter Break is only five short weeks long.

Everyone from the Vice President for Student Affairs' office

wishes you the best of luck on your final exams and hopes you have a safe and restful break. For those of you graduating, we wish you the best for a successful future. You have worked hard to get where you are and we applaud you as you pass through the gate one last time.

Enjoy the holiday season and be sure to return safely for the spring semester.



Carryl L. Hauser
senior

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Swimming & Diving

Owls remain undefeated, stroking toward perfection

PAUL SILVERFARB
The Equinox

The Keene State College women's swim team won two more meets over the weekend.

■ The KSC swim team wins another meet and the record stands at a perfect 12-0.

Both Connecticut teams gave the Owls the same results, a victory at the Keene State College pool.

The Owls defeated Eastern Connecticut State University with a final score of 59-52.

They also took care of Western Connecticut State University with a score of 37-30 to keep their perfect 12-0 season in tact.

"12-0 shows how well our team has pulled together this year and our team camaraderie will last through the season," said swim captain Melanie Tripp.

The stats for the Owls were very impressive, as they won

nine events and one relay event. The Owls captured the 200 meter freestyle relay, as the team of Kyla Donahue, Amber Allen, Justine Leone, and Melanie Tripp took first place with a time of 1:56:34.

Keene State swam well as its swimmers captured a number of first place finishes.

Katy Cargiulo won the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:19:94. Jamie Patane took care of the 50 yard breaststroke with a time of 36.4. Amber Allen captured the 500 yard freestyle and was clocked at 6:02:04.

Other first place finishers were Jennica Tripp in the 100 free, Heather Panula in the 50 yard butterfly, Seanna Matthews in the 50 yard backstroke, Lissa Cross in the 200 freestyle, Kristy Pierce in the 100 backstroke and Shannon Coco in the 200 yard individual medley.

"It's important for our record because it was a conference meet," said Seanna Matthews.

"Taking that into consideration, the women pulled through with a 110 percent effort."

Next Saturday the Keene State College swim team will host Worcester Polytechnic Institute at 1 p.m.



Equinox photo by Justine Leone
Diver Melissa Tripp going for first place during a recent meet at the Keene State pool.



Equinox photo by Justine Leone
Tara Stauffacher preparing to dive her way to a hopeful victory.

Men's Basketball

Owls take no prisoners as they run through beginning of schedule

JASON CAMPBELL
The Equinox

The men are off to a great start this season posting a 7-1 record. Their one loss

comes at the hands of Dartmouth College, a division I team. Since then they have won their first conference game and beat up on

some old rivals. The team looks solid, and barely loose focus on their all out, full court, run and gun game strategy.

Like Rick Patino's Boston Celtics, they rely on their peak physical condition and the depth of their bench to carry them on a fast pace throughout the entire forty minutes of play.

This tactic has worked well as in one game they caused the opposing team to commit over forty turnovers and the opposing average

to be over twenty a game.

The next victim to Keene States fast paced venom was Rivier College. Keene simply pounced on them taking a 28-12 lead at the nine-minute mark. Rivier wouldn't get much farther in the half as they were held to only 18 points after the first 20 minutes of play.

Sitting comfortably on a 35 point lead, the Owls were able to play all fifteen players on the roster. And every one of them would score at least two points. Kareem Porter led all scorers with thirteen points while Chris Coates backed him up with ten of his own. Rivier made a little leeway doubling their first half points. But they would have had to score nearly four times that to make it a game, as they were defeated 98-51. This game could be considered the true home opener for the team.

The students proved they are back and determined to be the sixth player on the court this year.

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Equinox photo by Jason Campbell
The Keene State basketball team getting ready for the rebound during their recent tournament.

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Women's Basketball

Owls suffer rough week, lose pair

PAUL SILVERFARB
The Equinox

The Keene State College Owls had a rough week, as they lost two games in a row.

■ Women's basketball is getting off to a rough start, losing twice in a row to Franklin Pierce and Rhode Island College.

In their most recent loss, the Owls fell to division II opponents Franklin Pierce College at Spaulding Gymnasium.

The Owls were outplayed throughout the entire first half, as they were held to only 16 points.

Their first half stats were not up to par, as their field goal percent was a bleak 22 percent, compared to Franklin

Pierce, who shot 34 percent. When the first half ended, the Owls found themselves behind 31-16.

The second half was not better as the Owls continued their poor shooting.

Judy Izzo was basically held silent as she only made six points during the entire game and grabbed only three rebounds.

The highest scorer for the Owls was Alice Adams who led the team with 10.

Franklin Pierce continued their decent shooting as they shot 45 percent from the field. Kary Hunt, Tracy Jackson, and Claudia Copeland all led the game in scoring with 12 points a piece.

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Equinox photo by Jason Campbell
The KSC basketball team shows off their hardware during their recent tournament victory.

Women's Soccer

Zombeck ecstatic over All-American nomination

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

You may have seen her streaking down the turf. But then again, she's probably too fast to get a good glimpse.

Considering her speed and dexterity, Amy Zombeck, the senior midfielder for the Keene State College women's soccer team, has helped guide her time to victory.

Zombeck has been named to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) women's Division III All-America team.

"It's an overwhelming feeling to know I reached my goal," Zombeck said. "It's a dream come true."

Zombeck said receiving the honor was one of her goals for her collegiate career. She was earlier named the Little East Conference player of the year and has led Keene State and the LEC in scoring with an astounding 18 goals and five assists for 41 points.

When she heard the news she was "overwhelmed with joy and happiness."

She was nothing but modest, however, even going so far as to say she didn't expect to get the award.

"I couldn't have done this

without my teammates or coaches," she said.

She is the sixth member of the women's soccer team to earn the honor and the first since Heather Boisvere received the honor in the 1994 and 1996 seasons.

Zombeck credits her family for much of the encouragement she received on her road to triumph.

"There are so many people that I could thank. I think one of the biggest factors that helped me was knowing that whether we were playing at home or away my family was always there for me," she said.

Women's soccer head coach, Denise Lyons, said this was a very well deserved honor for Zombeck.

"She had an incredible season for us," Lyons said.

To put an added spin on the record, Keene State completed its season with a 16-4 record, earning its first NCAA Tournament berth since 1992.

Zombeck said she couldn't have done it alone, and that being around the top quality players on the team helped raise her game to a new level.

"Being around that quality of players helped me to prepare both mentally and physically," she said.



Equinox photo by Paul SilverfARB
Amy Zombeck fights for the ball during this year's All-American run.

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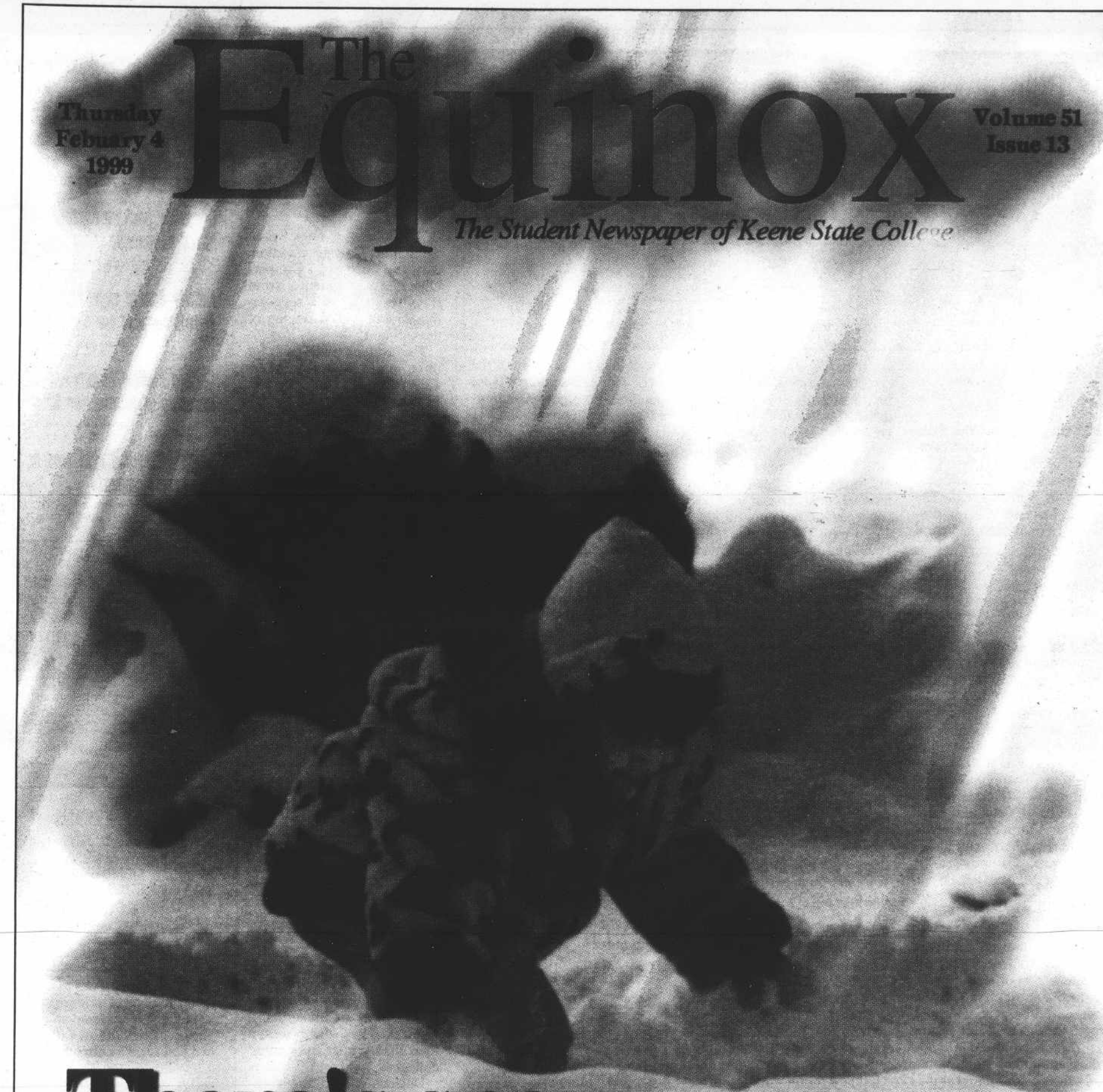
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**There's snow
place like KSC**

■ Grounds crew clears away icy weather

Tiffany Every enjoys the
wintry weather outside.

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