

Sports

Men's basketball team hopes for huge turnaround

By Creighton Rabs
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With a disastrous season gone by, the Keene State College men's basketball team received an infusion of young blood. With eight underclassmen on this year's team, the Owls have a lot of hurdles to clear if they are to improve on last year's 5-23 record (3-12 in the New England Collegiate Conference, 8th place).

In fact, in the seven seasons that head coach Don Kelbick has been at Keene State, the closest the Owls have come to cracking .500 was 1988-89, when the team finished with a 13-15 mark (5-9 in the NECC, 6th place).

Gone from last year's team are juniors Tracey Allen, Derrick Aiken, and Nelson Peterson, each of whom

were suspended from the team for "disciplinary reasons." Aiken had been the team's scoring leader at the time of his suspension, while the departure of Allen and Peterson hurt the depth of the Owls.

Also gone are Joe Wyman, Brian Nash, Mark Thomas, and 1,000-point scorer Steve Pollard, all of whom graduated. Thamba Dayton, a senior, did not try out this season.

The Owls welcome five new freshmen to the nest, as Matt Stone (5-10 point guard from Rutherford, N. J.) and Wardell Strickland (6-3 forward, E. Orange, N. J.), who are expected to fit into Kelbick's up-tempo game plan.

Other freshmen for the Owls include Jim DiChiara, a 6-2 guard from Succasunna, N.J., Jason Simon,

a 5-9 guard from Quincy, Mass., and Tory Verdi, a 6-4 forward from New Britain, Conn.

Sophomore Jaime Anderson is expected to continue his domination of NECC defenses. The 6-6 forward from Milford, Conn. was named NECC Rookie-of-the-Year after scoring 14.4 points per game in only one semester of play (16 games) for Keene State after transferring from Division I Monmouth College in New Jersey. His 34 points and nine rebounds against the University of Bridgeport led the Owls to an 84-79 upset over the eventual Division II national finalists.

Anderson suffered a foot injury in pre-season, however, should be back in time for the Granite State Classic this weekend at New Hampshire College in Manchester.

Other returning players include sophomores Mike Majersky (6-6 forward, Bristol, Conn.); Mike Morrison, a 6-2 guard from

Winchester, Mass.; and Dan Johnson, a 6-5 forward from Lake Hopatcong, N. J.

The four upperclassmen on the team are juniors Leon Shepherd, a 6-0 guard from Roosevelt, N. Y., Ricardo Alcaine, a 6-6 forward from Bizcaya, Spain, Mike Denehy, a 6-5 forward from Sackets Harbor, N. Y., and Sean Laird, a 6-1 senior guard from Port Republic, N. J.

With the Owls first games approaching, the team is optimistic that they can improve from last year's dismal season. The season starts against St. Anselm's College this Friday at 6 p.m. at the Granite State Classic, held at New Hampshire College. The consolation and the championship games are held on Saturday at 6 and 8 p.m., respectively.

Following Thanksgiving break, the Owls travel to Springfield (Mass.) College on Dec. 3, then face Long Island University-Southampton two days later at 3 p.m. On Dec. 7, the

Owls travel to Rutgers University in New Jersey to face the Division I Scarlet Knights.

Simon explains Kelbick's up-tempo game plan. "This season, he wants us to get about 120 possessions during the game." Simon adds that Kelbick wants the ball up the court and a shot fired within six seconds.

"We're running a lot more," says Johnson. "He (Kelbick) wants us to push the ball up the court and get more shots off, especially three-pointers."

Johnson also said that the team "got it together" towards the end of last year, when they pulled off upset wins over Bridgeport and at Franklin Pierce. "This year, we're a lot closer."

Johnson added that the team is aiming for "above .500...We are confident that we can do the job."

If the Owls keep working at it, then a .500 season may not be out of the question.

Owl booters find no Mercy in ECAC tournament, lose 4-3 Squander 3-2 halftime lead in final minutes

By Rob Huckins
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It was supposed to be the crowning jewel on a season otherwise filled with disappointment. It turned out to be the entire season in a nutshell for the Keene State men's soccer team, as it dropped a discouraging 4-3 loss to Mercy College in the first round of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) tournament at Concordia College in Bronxville, N.Y., on Saturday.

The loss epitomized the state of the Owls this year, as they blew a 3-2 lead in the final minutes of the game, to the Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. school.

"It was the culmination of a very disappointing season," said head coach Ron Butcher. "We had an opportunity to put the game away, but couldn't capitalize on our scoring chances."

Things were looking fairly good for Butcher's squad in the first half, as Dave Gleason, Nabyl Bekraqui, and Dylan Gamache all scored unassisted goals to give the Owls an

early 3-2 lead.

Mercy's David Deneau drew first blood in the game, scoring a goal a little over a minute into regulation, giving Mercy the early 1-0 lead. After Gleason tied the game with his score off a rebound, Mercy's Kieron O'Brien put the Flyers up 2-1 with over 25 minutes left in the first half.

Freshman Bekraqui and senior Gamache finished off Keene State's scoring for the 3-2 halftime lead.

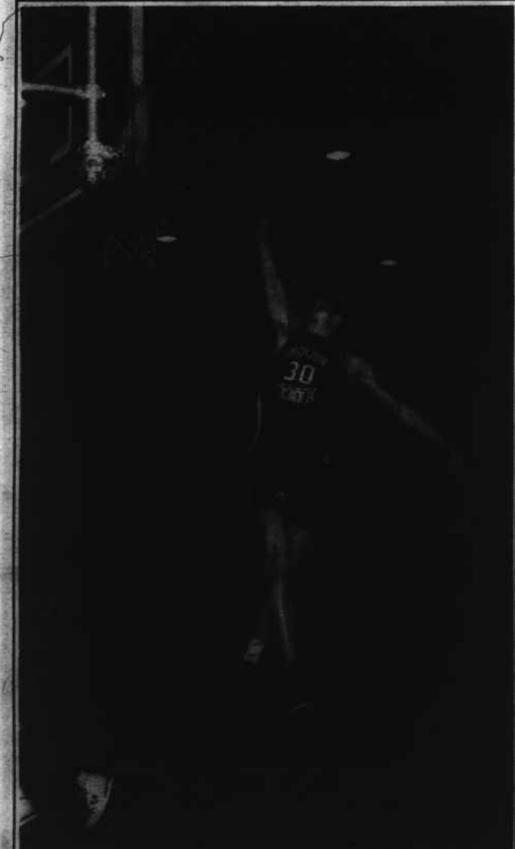
The second half would be the turning point of the game, for Mercy would get seven shots, two more than it shot in the first half. Inversely, Keene State had 11 shots on goal in the first half, but were shut down to just four in the second period. The difference was obvious, as Rich McDonald tied the score at three with just under five minutes left in regulation, and then teammate Maurice Cyrus nailed the game-winner just two minutes later.

"There was a defensive breakdown in the final four minutes of the game, and we gave it away," said Butcher.

The Owls end the season at 12-9-1, while Mercy finishes at 14-5. Champions of the tournament in 1987 and 1990, Keene State brought

arguably the best talent to the tournament, but failed to showcase it. Other than the 3-1 upset win over Franklin Pierce three weeks ago, the Owls season was one of inconsistency; up one week, down the next.

Next season is difficult to assess, since eight senior players are graduating. Forward Gleason, who led the Owls in points and goals scored, leaves the team as an All-New England Collegiate Conference second team selection. Back Matt Craybus, a vital part of the Owls, leaves a large void, as does the departure of Gamache, Osvaldo Molina, Nick Fiorentino, Erich Ahnert, Jeremy Neil, and maybe the most glaring exit of the group, goalkeeper Fabian Videla. The senior has been invaluable in the net for his career. Junior Shaun Fitzpatrick looks to inherit the spot, depending on recruitment. The team's other All-NECC pick, Bekraqui, appears to be the heir apparent to lead the team on the offensive end, but it is still unknown as to whether he will assume the spiritual leadership of the team, as well.



Keene State hopes to see more scenes like this one of sophomore Jamie Anderson going to the basket for an easy two points in a game last year.

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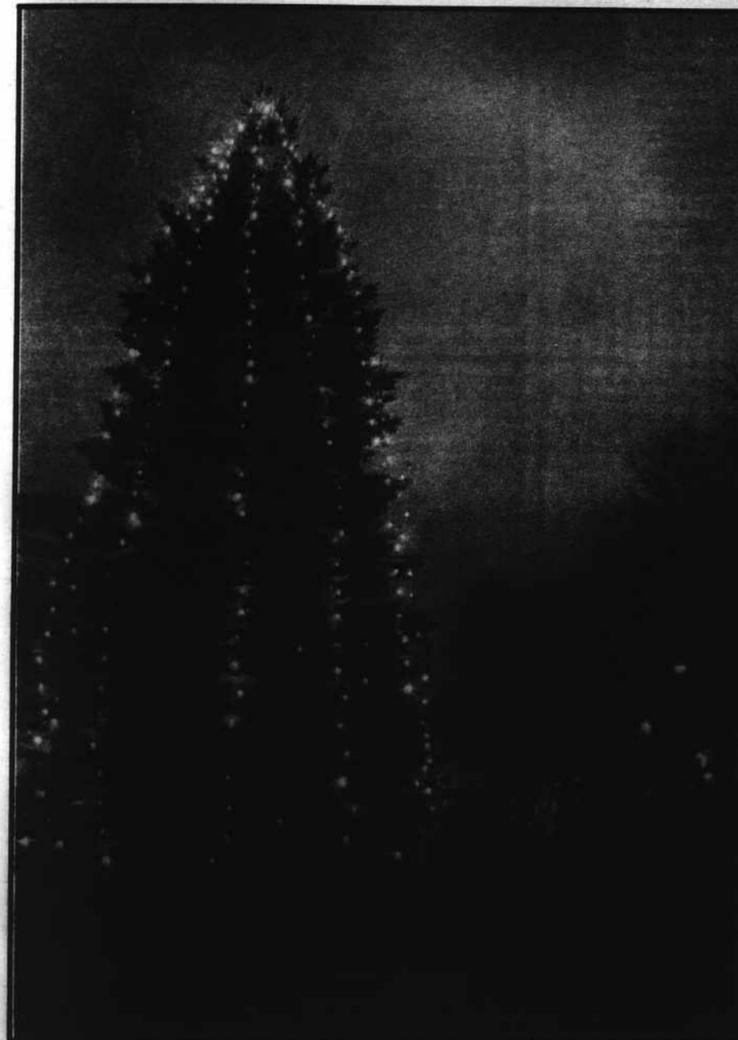
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Christmas carollers joined with President Judith A. Sturnick on Monday, November 30 for the annual Christmas tree lighting. (Photo by Pat Henry.)



Reflections of the season are shown in this Christmas ornament at Simon's Jewelers on Main Street. (Photo by Marc Heilemann.)

The holiday spirit strikes Keene State

By Russell A. Beattie
Equinox Staff

Student organizations have made time during this busy Christmas season to help those in need.

Eta Gamma Chi, the Campus Residence Council, Kappa Gamma, Sigma Rho Upsilon, the Keene State Christian Fellowship, Phi Mu Delta, Delta Nu Psi, and the Class of 1995 have all found time to spread a little Christmas cheer.

Those benefiting the most during this holiday season are underprivileged children who are being helped through the Toys for Tots program, which is supported by several student organizations on campus. This national program solicits organizations for used toys to give children who would otherwise go without.

Phi Mu Delta has invited Santa Claus to the Dining Commons today and tomorrow to pose for pictures. The cost is one dollar and will benefit Toys for Tots.

"We are looking at \$200-\$300 for Toys for Tots. Right now we are in the process of soliciting a couple of businesses' around Keene for money and film," said Phi Mu Delta President Jay Spooner. "In the past we have done a lot of work with the Red Cross and the Keene Soup Kitchen and, we thought about Toys for Tots because it is a Santa thing."

In addition to Phi Mu Delta's efforts for Toys for Tots, Student Body Vice President Kirk Gilliam-Rodriguez and several other Alpha Pi Tau brothers have been doing what they can.

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HOMOPHOBIA

A SOCIAL DISEASE

During the 1980's, the acquired immunodeficiency (AIDS) virus caused many health professionals and educators confronted the subject of homosexuality on a daily basis in books, articles, radio programs, and television. Despite an unprecedented public awareness campaign about homosexuality, disproportionately little attention has been focused on homophobia.

Homophobia is defined as irrational fear and hatred of homosexuality and homosexuals. Homophobic behavior, which includes everything from physical violence and threats against gay and lesbian people to offensive humor and name calling, can lead to various problems on college campuses. These problems can include substance abuse, suicide, unwanted sexual experiences and the inability to concentrate on work or studies for both homosexual and heterosexual persons alike.

College and university administrators, faculty, staff and students are encouraged to be concerned about the effects of homophobia on the campus community. Brian McNaught, a prominent speaker on the subject of homophobia, visited Keene State College last Tuesday. He held a workshop for interested members of the Student Affairs division of Keene State College. Several individuals participated in the workshop and learned more about homophobia and how it affects the college campus. McNaught also spoke with members of the Lesbian, Bi-Sexual, Gay Alliance (LBGA) about their involvement in the campus

community. Keene State actively acknowledges and supports a gay community.

McNaught later spoke to an audience of approximately 100 in the Alumni Recital Hall. His two-hour presentation was followed by a reception at which members of the audience asked questions and had group discussions. McNaught offered several ways for college communities to deal with the topic of homophobia. One of the most important suggestions that McNaught talked about was having community discussions on the topic of homophobia.

"Education about homophobia and efforts to eliminate destructive behaviors by corporations, government agencies and universities is based upon the premise that one can participate in such efforts and continue to maintain private beliefs about human sexuality. Commitment to create an atmosphere free of homophobic behaviors in no way is an endorsement of any particular lifestyle. It is an endorsement for tolerance of cultural diversity" says McNaught. He provided a list of questions for discussion on the topic of homophobia on college campuses.

1. Do we recognize that homophobic behaviors and attitudes exist on this campus? Would we, for instance, encourage a gay administrator, faculty, staff person or student to "come out"? If not, why not? If the gay and lesbian members of our community are not out, what toll do we imagine that takes on them on a daily basis?

2. What do we mean when we say "come out"? Can "coming out" mean answering honestly questionnaires which inquire "married" or "single" if you are in a committed relationship with another person of the same sex? Is "coming out" bringing your significant other to a party? Is "coming out" putting the picture of the person you care most about on your desk or not hiding your reading material if the word "gay" or "lesbian" appears in the title? What else might mean "coming out"?

3. Is there a multi-disciplined task force, similar to other problem-solving groups, which has been created to address the issue of homophobia? "Sexual Orientation Equity" task forces which have been created by other institutions include representatives of administration, faculty, staff and the student body. No person is asked or expected to identify his or her sexual orientation, though it is important to have a representative from the gay and lesbian student support group sitting on the task force. Because of the effects of homophobia, it is unrealistic to expect that gay and lesbian people will be able and willing to organize efforts such as this task force.

4. To what extent are administrators willing to go to guarantee that no discrimination exists?

5. What is the penalty for violating the university's non-discrimination policy? Is the penalty for homophobic behaviors the same as sexist, racist, or anti-semitic behaviors? Is the penalty well-known?

6. Is there a safe, reliable and trusted grievance procedure at the university which would allow gay and lesbian employees and students to report abuses of the university's non-discrimination policy?

7. Is any effort made to make it possible and attractive to gay



Brian McNaught addressed homophobia in his workshop last Tuesday.

and lesbian administrators, faculty, and staff to identify their sexual orientation? Do university health benefits cover domestic partners?

8. What would be the reaction to the formation of a gay or lesbian dorm or to the formation of a gay or lesbian fraternity or sorority?

9. Does the campus gay and lesbian group have safe and adequate office space?

10. Can gay and lesbian students participate in school-sponsored athletic activities safely? Do coaches discourage homophobic humor and language?

11. Are student leaders taking into consideration the needs of gay and lesbian students when they plan student functions?

12. Do student government candidates get asked about their attitudes on the rights and needs of gay and lesbian students?

13. Does the student newspaper regularly include information of interest to gay and lesbian students? Do student-run media outlets avoid heterosexist assumption about all readers and listeners? Are their editorials and guest columns which condemn homophobia? Does the selection of the editor or program director include an assessment of the candidates' attitudes about gay people?

By discussing the above questions in both your personal and professional life, you can help to raise homophobia awareness. One of the main objectives of colleges and universities is to provide a safe and healthy environment in which students, faculty, staff and administrators can learn with each other. Homophobia is as dangerous to society as racism, sexism, and every other form of discrimination. Despite the impediments to the recognition and care of sexual minorities, there has been noticeable progress during this decade in the education of health professionals and in provision of services.

A healthy approach to ending homophobia is a process that involves positive role models. Ideally, the socialization experience for the heterosexual community involves observation of non-homophobic activity. Only then can we begin to encourage others to follow this example. Keene State College is to be commended for the attention that it pays to its gay community, but should now focus on educating extensively on the damaging effects of homophobia on the college community.



Brian McNaught

BY CARMEN DARKANGELO

Winter View

Photo by Pat Henry



A bicyclist makes his way down Main St. early Saturday morning as Keene received its first significant snowfall.

Holiday spending off to an increased start

By Bridget Fulton
Equinox Staff

Although many Keene citizens and college students are watching their spending habits closely, many area stores are looking forward to a successful holiday season.

"I think people are more enthusiastic about Christmas this year. People seem to be generally a little bit more hopeful than they have been," Co-owner of Roussells clothing store Louise Zerbe said.

Many Keene store owners expressed some doubts on having a good holiday season.

"I think people are being a little cautious and I know that several of my customers are worried about their jobs. I think they're buying what people need more than that luxury items tucked under the tree," said Rachel Holbrook, owner of Quality Shop clothing store.

"Although people may not be spending more this season, whether the economy has an effect or not, they are spending and the focus seems to be on quality products. The trend is to shop locally," said Dilly's For Kids owner

Dilly Trebilcock.

"They're not spending their money frivolously. They're not buying silly things," Trebilcock said.

People also seem to be keeping their local merchants in mind as they spend their money at local businesses.

"They want to try and support the local businesses," Trebilcock said, "I'd rather shop small stores and keep local people working."

Holbrook is one of the few who said there has definitely not been an increase in spending, but she said she thinks people will be spending more.

Trebilcock said this has started out to be a good Christmas season. "I don't know if we'll be busier than a couple years ago we should be busier than last Christmas season," she said.

One of the major differences this year compared to last year is the change in presidents.

"I think people are feeling a little more confident since the election," she said. "I think the economy is starting to level out. I think people wanted a change and are feeling confident because Clinton is going to make some changes. He's going to help the country."

Student leaders listen to concerns

Students encouraged to voice concerns to make change

By Rod Hansen
Equinox Staff

A new student response committee, designed to discuss and address student concerns, held its first meeting in Randall Hall last Tuesday evening.

"Students have a say in every decision that is made at the college. It is important for them to get involved in the decision-making process," Student Body President Josh Boynton said.

All students are welcome to join the student response committee, he said. In order to reach the greatest number of students, the committee will be making a tour of all the residence halls, and anywhere else students congregate.

"The committee was designed to serve students. We want to get as many of the students' opinions as we can," Boynton said. "I feel it's my job to represent the students and to do that I need to find out how the students feel."

Informing students about issues affecting the college community is a major priority of the committee. With that in mind, the committee made work-to-rule the major topic of discussion at last Tuesday's meeting.

Boynton said work-to-rule is utilized by professors to protest their salaries. Under work-to-rule, professors do only what their contract re-

quires of them.

Since most contracts do not require professors to advise clubs or hold extra office hours, most professors do not offer students these services, Boynton said.

"Right now, students aren't getting what they're paying for. They need to take a stand," Boynton said.

The response committee also fielded questions about a possible increase in tuition.

Student Trustee Sean Palmer, representing approximately 30,000 students before the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) Board of Trustees, said the state has no definite plans to increase Keene State tuition. Negotiations at UNH will probably determine what happens at Keene State. The University of New Hampshire (UNH) is currently negotiating a 10.1 percent increase in professors' pay, Palmer said. If Keene State adopts the raise, tuition rates will almost certainly go up, Palmer said.

He said the college also has the option of saving money by cutting programs. The worst case scenario would be if the college decides to both raise tuition and cut programs.

"If the college did that, students would be paying more and getting less," Palmer said.

Though financial issues occupied most of the night's discussion, the

reaction committee also spoke with students about other issues, including Keene State Security.

One student told Boynton a bicycle had been stolen from his room over Thanksgiving break and he would like to see additional security in residence halls during school breaks. Boynton said student government would discuss the issue with Keene State security.

At the end of the meeting, Boynton distributed a questionnaire asking students what they would like to see changed at Keene State, and what other concerns they had about the college. He said he would talk to the administration about what the students had to say in their questionnaires.

"We had a lot of people who had a lot of things to say," Freshman Class Representative Aron Kay Sales said. "I told them [students at the meeting] you've got a voice, use it. If there's something you don't like, tell us. It was great and they really opened up."

After hearing students' opinions, Boynton said he thought the meeting had been a success.

"It's important that the student government pays attention to what's on student's minds. If we want to see things changed at the college, we can do it by working together," Boynton said.



As part of the 1993 Monadnock United Way Campaign the Keene State College community has pledged \$25,355.25 exceeding the goal by 3 percent. Left to right: Kappa Gamma sorority sisters Karen Henderson, Amy Adams, Alpha Pi Tau fraternity brothers Dusty Ladieu, Mark Ericson, Seth Klaiman, Jason Parent presented checks to Keene States campaign chair, Pauline A. Dionne to help Keene State reach its goal.

Survival tactics for final exams

Students prepare to tie up semesters worth of work

By Chris Parent
Equinox Staff

Though not fully taken advantage of, Keene State offers students various alternatives to beating final exam pressures and techniques for final exam preparation.

With less than two weeks left to the semester, Keene State College students can utilize programs such as those offered by Academic Advising. The center offers facilities students may utilize to help begin the task of preparing for finals.

Unfortunately, there aren't many students who use the facilities set up for their benefit, said Kristen Coleman at the Academic Advising Center. More students use Academic Advising for fixing next semester's class schedules than preparing for finals, she said.

Along with the pressure of studying for final exams, students also face the task of completing the semester's work load. Some students may even place priority on tying up loose ends than thinking about doing well on finals.

Freshman John Gallant said he is not worried about finals.

"I'll probably spend more time on finishing class work this week than I will spend on studying for my exams," Gallant said.

For students who are stressed out the Campus Residence Council (CRC) has an ice cream social planned for December 13 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Dining Commons.

To help pay for the social the CRC sent letters to the homes of Keene State students, asking for donations to allow their children to attend the social. There has been a good response so far, and the CRC has collected between 200 - 250 responses, said Alice Quaratiello, president of the CRC.

The social has proven successful in the past as a way to relieve the stress finals week imposes on students. "The students come in, all stressed out. They eat ice cream. They're all happy. They leave, and they're all grins from ear to ear," she said.

A survey of Keene State students reveals some helpful hints students have found to be helpful in the past that help them deal with the pressure of finals week.

Suggestions include:

- ◆ 1. Make sure you know and understand the materials well before you take the test. "Cramming" is inefficient.
- ◆ 2. Get plenty of sleep the night before the test.
- ◆ 3. Don't rush.
- ◆ 4. Eat breakfast.
- ◆ 5. Focus on positive thoughts before the test, not the test itself.
- ◆ 6. Take a few deep breaths just before the test is handed out.
- ◆ 7. Look out into space before reading a question, to help relax you.
- ◆ 8. Find out the number of questions on the test before time, then allow two minutes of preparation before answering each question. Review what you have written.
- ◆ 9. For essay questions you know will be included on the test, write out the entire essay beforehand.
- ◆ 10. Restate each question in your own words, then make an outline and list the main points. If you are unsure of the question, skip it and move on to the next one.
- ◆ 11. After you finish, re-read each question and answer to see how they sound. Make any necessary modifications.

Campus News Briefs

Student Government request passed

In response to the student government's request that all official and unofficial documents have their terminology changed, the campus community is also being asked to comply with a new mandate.

The mandate, by the Family Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, requires the campus community to refer to the formerly titled "Student Social Security Number" as "Student ID."

United Way Update

Keene State College is commended by President Judith A. Sturnick for assisting the Monadnock United Way, who recently surpassed their goal by three percent.

Sturnick said this participation strongly mirrors the concern and compassion of the campus community, especially considering the state of the economy.

Sports Program included in Vision 2000

A team of consultants will visit the campus to assist in the reorganization and improvement of campus sports programs and priorities.

The campus has taken special care to examine and establish future policy plans and to enhance programs associated with sports and community wellness.

The next step is to seek assistance by these national experts before implementing the necessary changes.

Equinox has a change of positions

At the last general meeting of *The Equinox* four vacant positions were filled. The positions of Managing, News, Features and Copy Editors were filled and the individuals elected to fill the positions will take over at the start of the spring semester.

Those individuals elected were Russell A. Beattie as Managing Editor, Bridget Fulton as News Editor, Carmen Darkangelo as Features Editor and Rod Hansen as Copy Editor.

This issue marks the end of *The Equinox's* production schedule for the Fall semester. *The Equinox* will resume its production schedule on Jan. 27.

The deadline for advertisements, Equinads, Letters to the Editor, and Cork Board submissions for the first issue is Jan. 22 at noon.

The Equinox is looking for additional writers and production staff members for the spring semester. Anyone interested in gaining valuable hands-on experience in either of these areas can call the paper at 358-2413 or watch for announcements for the first meeting.

National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week

Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol (TIPS) announces that, just as the holidays are approaching, so is National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week (December 7 - 11).

The TIPS program is an approach to preventing alcohol abuse and drunk driving that has proven effective. With seven available choices, TIPS trains people within the University System and offers programs for parents and co-workers.

UNH president receives a no-confidence vote

A 320-87 no-confidence vote by UNH faculty against President Dale Nitzschke echoed frustrations over stalled contract talks.

The vote was a protest to collective bargaining disputes that have left faculty salaries frozen for two years, a result of a vote made by professors to unionize under the American Association of University Professors.

Nitzschke said in an interview a no-confidence vote would have no effect on contract settlements and called the vote unfair.

Student leadership geared to accomplish change

By Bridget Fulton
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Keene State College student government urges students to make a difference on the campus, either through leadership or by using their voice to raise valid concerns.

"It's hard to get out to the students. It's hard to make the students realize what you're doing is important. Its hard to make the students realize that what you're doing can make a difference," Student Body President Josh Boynton said.

Without students speaking out it is hard to promote change.

"Every major decision this institution makes has a student's voice in the decision making process. There are many institutions that do not accept student input, but Keene is unique in that it welcomes and encourages students to raise their concerns and become involved. Student leadership at Keene State College is crucial for that reason," said Boynton.

"Being a student leader has been one of the best experiences of my college career, and I feel that every student should be a leader in one respect, because they can," said Boynton. "One of my goals for being president of the student body was to make students aware that they can be leaders, they are leaders, and it's

crucial they become leaders."

To help promote and improve student leadership on the campuses in New Hampshire, Keene State College hosted a leadership exchange conference that included The University of New Hampshire (UNH), UNH at Manchester and Plymouth State College.

The colleges came together and made presentations about leadership issues. The exchange covered various topics dealing with issues affecting our campuses and how our leadership can confront those concerns and how leadership is important and can be improved. It was an opportunity for interested student leaders to expand their knowledge and enrich their experience.

There are planned future exchanges to be held at other colleges and universities in the near future.

At the exchange, many of our local leaders shared their insight on what makes a good leader. In becoming a student leader you need to develop a network system, access leadership, accept roles, develop a sense of how to connect with others, ask questions and realize you don't have to know it all, said Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey in the exchange conference panel discussion.

"It is important to be exposed to leaders and understand there are many routes to leadership and as student leaders you need to find out the options and connect with your resources," said another panel discussion participant Nancy Schaller. Throughout the day, the panel stressed students should never give up in achieving their goals.

"Anytime you step forward, you put yourself in a position where people will have an opinion about you," Hickey said; "None of us are perfect. You're going to make mistakes," she said.

"Perseverance pays and is one ingredient all successful leaders have," said Hickey.

Student Trustee Sean Palmer said leadership accelerates growth. "You have the opportunity to play many roles. Learn to balance yourself and develop a critical personality that allows you to evaluate yourself," said Palmer.

Palmer said most student leaders have some characteristics in common. A student leader should have self confidence, charisma, vision (the ability to look at things objectively and in a way that will best benefit all those involved), reliability (ability to maintain people's respect), articulation (ability to express thoughts well), a sense of humor (ability to avoid

burn-out), independence (ability to understand that you can't please all people), and humility (the ability to handle a powerful position and maintain people's trust).

"I believe in posing challenges as a student leader. If you pose a challenge to someone, they'll always take it," said Student Body Vice President Kirk Gilliland.

You need support to keep you going and realize you're not alone, said Gilliland. He also said you need to get you're information straight and assume the role of a leader. "You're bound to face rejection everyday," said Gilliland.

"It's very important to be open minded. I represent every student at Keene State College and I feel that it's so important that I represent them accurately," Boynton said. "This is important because as a student leader you work with so many others who have their own distinctive leadership styles."

Keene City Counselor Randy Filiault said one way for anyone to become involved is to speak to those concerned with leadership and politics.

"If you want something done, do it yourself. You need to take action on your beliefs. As a leader you are there to represent the people who put you

there not just because you have a statement to make," Filiault said.

During his campaign, Filiault walked his ward twice, shook the hands of the people he met and looked them straight in the eye. This, he said, was his own way of letting people know he wanted to represent them. It is important to let people know who you are and what you, as a leader, are all about, he said.

Another important aspect of leadership Filiault said includes taking the time to evaluate who you are, where you're going and how you're going to carry out your responsibilities.

"Whatever you do today, somebody's going to hold you accountable tomorrow," said Filiault.

Not everyone will agree with you or what you do, he said. Some will admire you and others will not, but you need to remain honest and follow your convictions, said Filiault. "You have to stand firm. You can't always bend under pressure. An effective leader won't change his/her principles or ideals," he said.

However, you also need to admit when you're wrong, he said.

Students interested in getting involved may seek information from any student leader or student organization.

Final Exam Schedule		
Day	Exam Time	For Regular Class Time
Monday	9am-11am:	classes that meet M,W,F at 8am or 8:30am.
	12:30pm-2:30pm:	classes that meet M,W,F at 12pm.
	3pm-5pm:	classes that meet M,W,F at 1pm.
	7pm-9pm:	classes that meet M,W,F at 7pm.
Tuesday	9am-11am:	classes that meet T,R at 9:30am.
	12:30pm-2:30pm:	classes that meet T,R at 8am, 8:30am or 9am.
	3pm-5pm:	classes that meet T,R at 4pm.
	4:30pm-6:30pm: 6:30pm-8:30pm:	classes that meet T,R at 4:30pm. classes that meet T,R at 6:30pm
Wednesday	9am-11am:	classes that meet M,W,F at 9am.
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Seeking mutual respect

It has long been maintained that familiarity breeds contempt. Any doubters of this fact should be referred to the current finance-driven political strife between the city of Keene and Keene State College. While the city of Keene may not be displaying open contempt for its college, it certainly is exposing its more arrogant and ignorant side for all to see.

City officials claim that Keene State costs Keene taxpayers between \$240,000 and \$556,000 annually, and will use these figures to confront President Judith Sturnick in hopes of obtaining cash payments from Keene State, according to an article in *The Keene Sentinel*. These expenses occur each year as a result of services including police calls, code enforcement, fires and fire alarms within the Keene State campus.

Some Keene residents are calling for such cash payments on the part of Keene State because Keene, as a state-owned, non-profit college, is exempt from paying property taxes. Though cries for such a "solution" may be a source of therapeutic tension relief for burdened taxpayers, they are equally impractical. With the university system already experiencing a decrease in aid and greater decreases planned for the near future, Keene State is in no state to pay such previously accepted services. Instead, overwrought Keene residents, between sobs, might take a moment to count their blessings and imagine their city without the benefits of this "troublesome" college.

Of course, it's all too easy to forget the obvious. For Keene residents who have never known life without Keene State, its very existence is often taken for granted. The same can be said of its many accompanying benefits. The human race is by and large a complaining people, and complain they will about everything. It is easy to find fault with anything; perhaps you will complain about your Christmas presents. It is much harder to seek out the good in life; however, Keene State offers so much good to Keene that its neglect is hard to swallow.

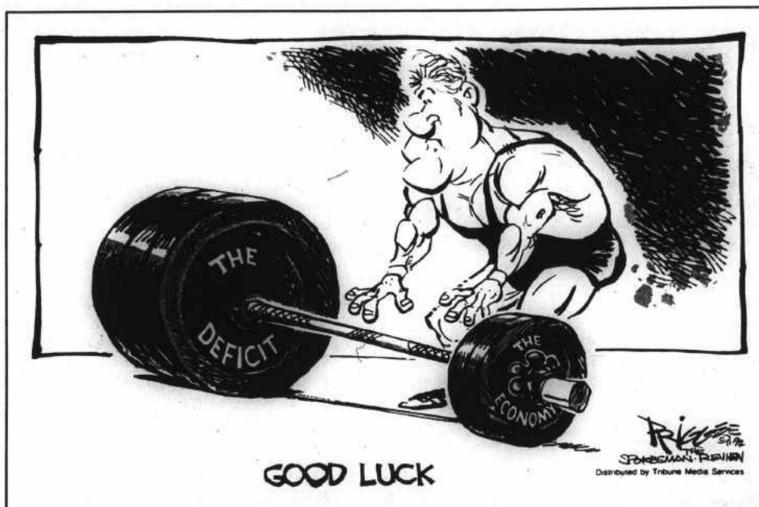
Just over 2,000 Keene State students live on campus, presumably accounting for most of the expenditures which the city must meet. Yet this number is considerably less than one-half of the entire number of students, not to mention the many college administrators and employees. The obvious implication is that over half the student population lives off-campus and contribute directly to the property tax base. Some live in their or their families' homes, and a great many rent from both Keene and surrounding towns, injecting life into this key area industry.

All students, on or off campus, contribute to this region's economy, and contribute great amounts of money to the economy of a city which would be far smaller and less diverse absent the college. To be sure, this college does more for the area businesses than keep a dozen Keene pizza joints operating. The amount of goods and services demanded by close to 5,000 college students, many from wealthy families, all capable of at least purchasing an education, comprises a percentage of business in Keene which must be attended and catered to. It would be a sorry spectacle to see all the businesses which would fold were Keene State to mysteriously disappear.

The businesses of Keene have the added benefit of intelligent young employees anytime they might need them during school months. Yet Keene reaps not only economically. With such a conglomeration of intellectuals and students seeking knowledge, the positive cultural gains are undeniable. In short, the collegiate gains to the community far outweigh any negatives—including a controversial cash payment to the city which Keene State is in no position to pay anyway. It's time we got some respect.

In this time of holiday spirit and good cheer, some disgruntled Keene taxpayers will try to place an insane guilt trip on the college. If they don't achieve their objective, some may even say that this town would be better off without you or the college. Despite all this, make sure you come back to Keene in January. This city needs you back, and far more desperately than it admits.

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Equinox has taught reality of change

Prior to becoming involved with *The Equinox*, I was a pretty unhappy individual, constantly contemplating dropping out of school. I needed a change.

I decided to run for the position of business manager, not knowing what I was getting myself into. *The Equinox* gave me a reason to stay in school, although I must say that it didn't solve all of my problems.

Suddenly, I was here for a purpose beyond sitting in class, taking notes, and regurgitating them back on exams. I was here because "somebody" depended on me. Hence, my reason for remaining business manager for almost three years.

However, being business manager of *The Equinox* was not as easy as I thought it was going to be. I have to say that being business manager has offered me opportunities, some basic experience, and it has opened my eyes to my strengths and weaknesses.

The Equinox gave me the chance to try to use the managerial knowledge that I have learned, and have discovered that it is much easier to apply this knowledge to case studies in the back of a textbook than it is in "real life."

Whether *The Equinox* can be considered "real life," to some, I suppose is debatable. But, to me and for many of the staff, *The Equinox* has become their life, and everything else, like studying and a social life, revolves around *The Equinox*.

Yet, as graduation is now in sight, I leave knowing that I will miss Keene State and that I am in for a big change:

Commentary by
Tawny Weeks

"real life." And change isn't always as easy as it sounds.

In many business classes, professors stress that change happens in organizations and that it can be difficult for some to adjust too. I never thought that change would be a problem for me when *The Equinox* was in a transitional period.

I mean, my job didn't change when the executive board that I had worked with for two years either graduated or resigned. I didn't think I would be effected by the change of the staff that would be operating the paper this academic year. I still had the authority to say "Yes, we can buy a new laser printer," or "No, we do not need limos when we go to Chicago."

I have never been so wrong in my entire life.

I leave knowing, from experience, that change is difficult to adjust to. Although, I've learned change is not always bad, and to remember that change will affect everyone in some way, so to be more compassionate.

The Equinox is about to experience another change as most of the other editors and myself, leave. I believe the change will occur in going to be dramatic for those who remain on the staff, but it is also an opportunity for

you to become part of the change, and make a better paper for Keene State.

It will be a lot to take for those 'noxers who remain, but stick it out. I myself almost quit when it seemed unbearable, but I stuck it out and I am glad I did. (Believe it...or not!)

In re-reading this, I have painted a not-so-rosy picture of being part of *The Equinox*, and that is one message that I definitely do not want to convey. The numerous conferences the staff attends each year have always proven to be a great fun.

The "staff enrichments" will be times that all who attended will never forget. Expressing the First Amendment with 500 point signs and publishing *The Obnoxious* is a good laugh (obnoxious, but fun!) Maybe some of the best times are just hanging out in the office talking with other 'noxers.

As I leave, I am frightened and scared to face the real world and the enormous changes which now face me. But some of those changes won't be as dramatic because of my experiences with *The Equinox*.

For those whom I am leaving, and for those whom I may never meet, I want to leave you with this thought: "To build a bridge, it doesn't mean much now, it's built for the future." - The Fixx

Effective today, Tawny Weeks is the former business manager of The Equinox.

To The Editor

Why accept PC image of Rush Limbaugh?

I'm studying in England this semester, and a friend was good enough to send me Todd Van Dell's anti-Rush Limbaugh piece. As I write this, I realize that it will be almost immediately, semi-consciously dismissed, as any person who dares speak against the commercially viable liberal dissolution of our society will be dismissed. Yet, with that obvious, petty challenge to his editors, I feel compelled to respond.

What is it specifically that Rush Limbaugh says that so infuriates you? I have listened to him on radio, and caught a couple of TV shows before I left for school, and find him very honest, straightforward and (non-denominational deity forbid!) actually provocative and interesting! Your vague condemnations, with all respect, seem aimed for the benefit of people who already subscribe to what I take to be your empty, knee-jerk, liberal ignorance (owing to our standards-skewed generation).

I do not agree absolutely with everything Mr. Limbaugh says, but if one listens to him with one's real intelligence, and not a media-founded redundancy of prejudices, (that is, a 2-dimensional stereotyped liberal consciousness) you will find that, despite his unashamedly conservative philosophy, he makes sense. And fair minded sense, at that.

He has been on the radio for four years, with a listenership of 12 million and growing. This is because he ap-

peals and he is fun to listen to. In his own words, you will not hear a liberal doing such a show for three hours every day, as they could not have fun with it. They would be "too busy wringing their hands and worrying who's a fascist and who's a Nazi." The media is already quite lucratively saturated with this, from the corrosive pap of the Sally Jesse Raphael freak show and Geraldo (yellow journalist) Rivera to the more tempered Larry King, network news notwithstanding.

If I anticipate your response to this point correctly, you'll think it is because Mr. Limbaugh is a right-wing hate-monger, as the press have painted Pat Buchanan, and any one else who espouses non-Hollywood, politically incorrect views.

Mr. Limbaugh does not dismiss women as practically insignificant. He merely dares to state that feminism is not a majority view, or even remotely representative (as a political movement) of American women.

Where is Mr. Limbaugh mean-spirited? New York governor Mario Cuomo can call the Republican convention a Nazi gathering (a pretty strong and baseless epithet), and yet the Democratic convention is not seen for the pandering sham that it was, i.e., "shift those homeless people a few blocks, so the news crews won't see them?"

Or, if it is seen, it is almost always done by a person of liberal outlook who throws his/her hands in the air and

sighs that it's "just politics."

At least the Republicans (at least conservatives of substance) can and will tell you where they stand.

A friend of mine once asked me when "liberal" became a bad word. My answer is that it happened when it began to associate, without circumspection, with every heartstring-yanking special interest group, and turned its back on any hope of a holistic view, and practical response to real and present dangers.

This, I realize, opens another dated can of fish. Guilt by association. Guilt, like the top fifty or so offenders in the Congressional check-cashing scandal: all Democrats. Who remembers that? The liberals don't, but it's their chosen reps that got away with it.

In the primaries I voted for Paul Tsongas, a Democrat who spoke like a conservative. Slick Willie ultimately outspent him, and in the face-to-face discussion in *Time* magazine did not even address Mr. Tsongas' open plea to end their mutual negative campaigning. Clinton would not answer at all. It's easy to forget what is not said.

Students I have talked to voted Clinton/Gore because they "hated Bush", and/or wanted change. They seldom knew what Mr. Clinton stood for. Do you? Even now? I sure don't. Yet, the few gem-like promises (like national health-care and college funding), despite their lack of substance or outright unfeasibility, meant to them

that he really cared.

Is Rush Limbaugh out of line to point this stuff out? Is anyone?

May I remind the Democrats that they had to scrape the barrel for this guy? 43 percent of the vote is not a mandate, it's the last guy standing. He won by strategy and funding, and progressively moving his policies to the center, in order to win, in order to avoid being seen as a liberal. Well, now we'll see.....

Mr. Clinton is our next president, so let's try to be positive. It'll be exciting. The Democrats have learned, at least by now, from Reagan, that it is better to appear "testosterone fueled" than as a pandering value gelding.

"Joe Sixpack and Molly Dishrag" have cast their votes, and will not be expecting their special consideration, as the latest welfare state readies for business. Will apathy and ignorance rule the day? Mr. Limbaugh serves to thwart this, and whether you agree with them or not, it is laudable.

I won't have convinced anyone in this space who doesn't already see it, so I say to people, before you go off repeating Mr. Van Dell's sentiments that Rush Limbaugh is some wicked purveyor of wrong (if majority) views and opinions, please give him a fair listen, (in Keene on WKBK, AM 1220 noon to 3 pm, weekdays). Why think you know it all, and accept the PC rehash of Mr. Van Dell?

BILL DEOSS

Racial diversity just part of overall picture

We would like to thank you for your consistent coverage of the issue of diversity on the Keene State campus. Almost every issue has had an article or commentary relating to diversity speakers, international education, and Keene State's goal to increase diversity on campus. You have helped focus the campus dialogue on this topic which is important for our lives together.

As members of the Diversity Committee, we would like to respond to your editorial of Nov. 18 entitled "Illusions of diversity," where you state that Keene State lacks what you call "true diversity". The editorial focuses on the lack of racial diversity in New Hampshire and on KSC's campus. While this is certainly a relevant concern, we feel it does not reflect the true definition of diversity at Keene State or in the world.

We refer you to the Mission Statement of the Diversity Committee, which states: "The definition of

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diversity includes issues and concerns related to culture, class, ethnicity, gender, differing physical and learning abilities, multiculturalism, race, religion, and sexual orientation." (January 1992)

Perhaps these aspects of diversity aren't visible in the Dining Commons, but if you talk to your neighbors in the residence hall you will find cultural and ethnic diversity. The Financial Aid program attests to the class diversity on campus. Gender diversity is pretty obvious, even in the Dining

Commons. The ASPIRE program on campus is supportive of the range of learning and physical abilities here, as are building renovation focused on accessibility. Courses in a range of disciplines discuss issues of multiculturalism as part of the academic curriculum. An Afro-American Alliance has recently formed. A range of religious groups exist on campus and in the community. The Lesbian-Gay-Bisexual Alliance meets on a regular basis.

In addition to this institutional evidence of support for diversity, the International Education program is thriving, with faculty and students visiting Keene and traveling abroad to study.

As the Diversity Committee and the campus strive to understand the implications of diversity, we need to take this broader definition to heart. If all we are looking for is visible difference, we miss out on the range of diversity that exists on campus today.

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Please join us in our work to broaden our focus and understanding of diversity, and to involve each of us as diverse individuals in this common effort.

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Opinion page

Should Pentagon's ban on homosexuals be lifted?

YES The United States Armed Forces spends an estimated \$27 million each year, according to a Congressional study, to keep homosexuals out of the military. Keep this figure in mind, in these times when we are demanding our government to cut spending to reduce our grossly huge federal budget deficit.

In 1990, 1,000 officers and enlisted personnel were replaced because they were homosexuals. Homosexuals like Colonel Margaret Camermeier, who was awarded the Bronze Star for her services as a nurse in Vietnam, and was honored by the Veterans' Administration as a Nurse of the Year.

Ex-Col. Camermeier, along with thousands of other homosexuals, have been discharged in order to keep, as the Pentagon puts it, "good order, discipline, and morale" among the ranks. This same justification was used in the past to keep Afro-Americans out of the Armed Services. As the Pentagon spent \$27 million last year to discharge thousands of trained, professional soldiers, including Bronze Star recipients, the Navy spent \$200,000 to send some Neanderthal male officers on a junket to Las Vegas, where they groped, manhandled, and raped female Navy personnel.

Is this good order, discipline, and morale? No. This is proof that heterosexuality is just as likely as anything else to cause the breakdown of good order, discipline, and morale. "Good order, discipline, and morale" is nothing more than the Pentagon's lame excuse for preserving the exclusive, sexist, phallus-driven structure and mentality of the armed services. The propagation of this mentality is what produces incidents like the debacle in Las Vegas.

-BRIAN URICK

There are thousands of homosexuals in the military who are ably and capably serving their country in all capacities. And, they are recognized for doing so, as Ex-Col. Camermeier was with a Bronze Star, as long as they pretend to be something that they're not. They aren't the ones who are causing breakdowns in order and discipline, like the one in Las Vegas. It is the mentality that the Pentagon perpetrates, the mentality that forces homosexuals to stay in the closet, that causes it.

I asked Paulette Dalpes, an educator and a lesbian, who came to my psychology class to educate on homosexuality, for her response to the military's ban on homosexuality.

She eloquently responded, "People who are gay and lesbian are working in all areas of our lives, and don't feel safe to acknowledge who they are. It shouldn't be illegal to be gay or lesbian anywhere. It is a violation of civil rights."

Instead of banning homosexuals and women from being in uniform, instead of denying them the right to go and stomp on foreign nations in the name of country and big business, like any other proud American, allow them the equal honor, as Americans, of doing it.

Instead of regulating against it, why not regulate against behavior of the type that those pigs in committed in Las Vegas. That is immorality from any sensible standpoint. We shouldn't be spending \$27 million a year to support it.

When they zip you into a body bag, you're no longer gay or straight, male or female, black or white. You're just dead.

TAKING SIDES

NO The liberal President-elect Clinton is taking on the military as promised by his identical twin "moderate" brother during the campaign. He promises to sign an executive order that will force the military to lift its ban on those who choose the homosexual lifestyle.

The reasons are vast for not lifting the ban on gays in the military and none of these imply that homosexuals are incapable of service and waging battle or that they are bad Americans. The most common reason to keep the ban is that the influx of homosexuals would affect troop stability.

Even though we are in the "New World Order" (or whatever phrase Clinton decides to coin), we still need the armed forces to insure our security and defend democracy around the globe. The United States military has gone through some great triumphant times and some low points (Vietnam). The armed forces have only recently come into grace with the population at large.

Liberals have most often been the ones that wanted to dismantle the military by cutting military spending and funneling greenbacks into an endless pool of pork barrel and social projects that require cash to reelect more liberals. Overall, liberals find little use for the military and have little or no insight into the anatomy of the "beast."

Bill Clinton has no concept as to what will happen when he opens the flood gates to allow homosexuals entrance into the service. Sudden disruptions and dissatisfied troops will make individuals in the military unready and possibly unwilling to fight side by side with homosexuals. Then again, those in the

-SCOTT A. COHEN

military that will be directly affected, might take the change well and keep any personal resentment to themselves. My bet is with the former.

When Clinton lifts the ban on homosexuals there will be problems for every branch of the armed forces. Such problems include sharing barracks, showers, and latrines - especially in extreme combat conditions or at sea. At present, men and women are not permitted to quarter together. This, obviously, is to stop sexual interaction that would be a distraction to the troops. Where would homosexuals bunk? Would they be permitted to quarter in heterosexual quarters, or would we see all homosexual quarters?

The logistics are complicated and could easily disturb the delicate culture of the military. Gen. Colin L. Powell expressed his concerns: "It is difficult in a military setting where there is no privacy, where you do not get a choice of association, where you do not get a choice where you live, to introduce a group of individuals who are proud, brave, loyal, good Americans but who favor a homosexual lifestyle." It is noble to wish to serve one's country in the military. No one is criticizing homosexuals for their willingness to serve.

Lifting the ban of homosexuals in the military is one of the tactics that make up the liberal strategy of mainstreaming those individuals who choose the homosexual lifestyle. In today's society, homosexuality is being idolized and romanticized by the liberal left that brandish the accusation of homophobia above the heads of those who believe that the homosexual life style is wrong, and therefore should not be promoted.

Avenues available for students challenged by adoption

I mentioned at the end of my last column that I would discuss Clinton's continuing reversals of Bush's policies. I will have to do so in a later issue.

This week's column is devoted primarily to the subject of adoption. I believe it is relevant that I should know something about what I'm writing an opinion on. It just happens that I am an adopted child, so I am speaking with the voice of experience on the subject.

I was adopted very early in my life (I believe at less than 6 weeks old, if that). In fact, I cannot remember not knowing that I was adopted because my adoptive parents never made their adoption of me a secret. My younger brother and sister, who were also adopted, always knew they had been adopted.

At 31 years of age, I have only recently become interested in finding my birth parents. Though this is much more common-place these days, when I was growing up it was not a high priority. It is really more intriguing and important to me since getting married and having a child. My wife is also an avid genealogist, and

her continuing pursuit of her family lineage has greatly piqued my curiosity regarding my birth family.

But how would I go about pursuing this elusive information? My adoptive parents have only the bare-bones sketch of facts regarding my birth parents. But, of course, this information is very incomplete, as the identities of my birth parents are not readily available. Consequently, what I don't know about them leaves a lot more questions than there are answers for.

My wife and I discussed my feelings at length, and finally came to a decision that we would pursue the search for my natural parents. Not only were there many questions I needed answers to, but there are things about my background that I should know, now that we have a child. Any potential for diseases or other similar factors would most definitely be important where my son is concerned.

I found a fellow adoptee, who coincidentally and conveniently happened to be a friend. Upon

Todd's Tack-tics
BY TODD VANDELL



discovering that she had been adopted herself, she indicated that she had successfully found and contacted her birth parents (although her birth father was deceased). Subsequently, she started a small business for finding birth parents for those adoptees who were interested.

I was very nervous, but most definitely interested. I was all ready to jump in with both feet, when I learned that doing a search would likely be a lengthy endeavor and a somewhat expensive one at that.

Since we were not financially solvent enough at that time, I made the painful decision to abandon my search. Matters were further complicated when we moved from California to New Hampshire. It would most likely be that I would probably find either or both of my birth parents in California, as that was where I was born and raised. Now that I am here, what to do? Should I give up my

search altogether? I was almost ready to abandon any hope of ever finding my birth parents.

Fortunately, an adoption group was recently started in the Keene State Counseling Center by Dr. Judith Putzel Price. It is open to all adopted children at Keene State, as well as birth parents, and as of now meets Friday afternoons at 3:00 p.m. in the Counseling Center. We have a really good group, if I do say so myself.

Hopefully, in future meetings, we may be able to find ways of locating our birth parents, for those who are interested in pursuing that avenue, as I am. If you have any questions regarding the group, feel free to contact Dr. Judith Putzel Price at 358-2437. The meetings are discrete as well as completely confidential.

So, if you, or anyone you know, are adopted and would be interested in joining a very supportive group of individuals in much the same place you are, consider joining us. Even if you have no interest in finding your birth parents, if you are like us, you will probably be very glad to know that you are not alone.

Happy Holidays. See you next semester.

What do the holidays mean to you?

What's On Your Mind?

Photos and interviews by Marc Heilemann



Dave Richardson, sophomore, Technology Education, "Being with people I really care about."



Stephanie French, freshman, Elementary Education, "Friends, family and noCommons food."



Jennifer Gorius, junior, Management, "Food, a good time to spend time with my family and cats."



Mike Duluco, sophomore, Safety Awareness, "Buying presents with money I don't have."



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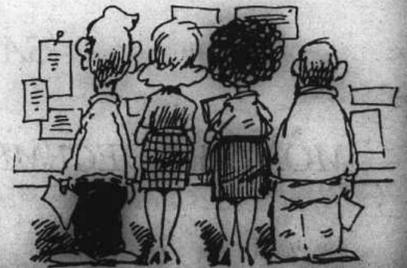
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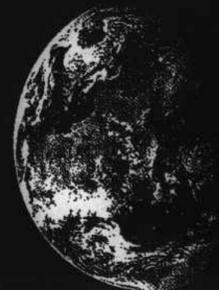
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THE WORLD IN BRIEF

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Clinton announces United States should ward off Bosnia crisis

Washington—President-elect Clinton says the bloodshed in Bosnia is "a matter of grave concern" to him, but is not saying specifically what the United States should do. Clinton says the American presence in Somalia is "far more feasible and far less costly" than would be United States intervention in Bosnia.

He told a news briefing on Capitol Hill that the United States must lead in reducing suffering, improving democracy and making the market economies grow. His approach will be one of trying to ward off crises rather than waiting until one develops and then having to spend all his time on it.

U.S. Marines have landed in Somalia for a humanitarian effort

Mogadishu, Somalia—No shots were fired and there were no Somali militiamen in sight as American soldiers began landing in Somalia early Wednesday.

The Americans are planning to take control of the airport and seaport in the Somali capital so additional United States and allied forces can join the humanitarian mission.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater says President Bush will be kept abreast of developments in Somalia by National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft.

CAMPUS CORNER

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE NEWS ON OTHER NEW HAMPSHIRE CAMPUSES



The University of New Hampshire

According to *The New Hampshire*, the student newspaper of the University of New Hampshire, diversity problems remain a focal point on the UNH campus.

Multicultural enrollment has increased but the overall percentage of minority students on campus remains quite low with only slight increases.

Another concern raised by Bryant Davis, a black UNH student, is whether or not the environment is even changing with the numbers. Although he said he was aware of the small percentage of minority students on campus, he never really knew just how few these really were.

Many, like co-chairman of the African-American Student Organization junior David Gamble, feel that enough just isn't being done and that people need to come together as a team to make these changes.

Two UNH roommates were found on the roof of Brooks Pharmacy and arrested by Durham, Lee and University police who were responding to a silent alarm.

Alexander Lion Belsky and Michael Raymond Finn, both 18 were arrested for burglary and recently released on \$5,000 recognizance bail.

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Your guide to campus events and notices

•The Student Union•

The Student Union will host Monday Night Football in the T.O.P. Room (The Old Pub) in the Student Union. Pre-game starts at 8:30; there will be free pizza and soda at half time; and raffles and a door prize.

Wednesday nights at 9, the Student Union will host The Comedy Connection. The program brings comedians from Boston to the T.O.P. Room. Admission is free and refreshments will be available.

•College Action Team•

The College Action Team (C.A.T.) is a new organization in the process of implementing a Chemical Awareness Resource Center, S.A.D.D Chapter, and Peer Support within the college community. If you are interested, please call Kristen Pinard at (603) 357-2580 for more information.

•AIDS Services• for the Monadnock Region

AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region offers a support group for people who have tested positive for HIV and for people living with AIDS. The group meets on alternate Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Call Joan at (603) 357-5810 for more information.

Another support group offered by AIDS services is for people whose lives have been affected by someone living with AIDS. This group meets alternate Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Call Dorothy at (603) 756-4735 for more information. A similar group meets in Peterborough every Tuesday at noon—call Jane McGettigan at (603) 924-7191 for more information.

•Newman Center•

Catholic masses at the Newman Center are held every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Contact Father Jim Decker at (603) 352-7785 for more information.

Scripture study will be held every Wednesday night at 9:30 at the Newman Center. Refreshments will be available. Call Kathryn at (603) 358-7241 for more information.

•Keene State Christian Fellowship

Keene State Christian Fellowship (KSCF), a non-denominational group, meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Carle Hall Options Room. KSCF offers weekly church worship services at 6:30 p.m. on Sundays in the Carle Hall Options Room. All are welcome to attend. For information on Bible stud-

ies, contact Amy Dyer at (603) 358-7105.

•Campus Ministry•

The Campus Ministry of Keene State College is pleased to announce that its annual festival of lessons and carols for the holiday season will take place of Sunday, Dec. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall. Carols and readings will be followed by refreshments. All are welcome.

•Options Committee•

The Options Committee, a group of students dedicated to providing alcohol-free events (dance parties, open mike nights) for Keene State College students, is looking for more members. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Options Room in Carle Hall.

For any organizations, Greek or otherwise, that need to fulfill a Community Service Requirement: the Options Committee needs your help. For more information about Options call Jen at (603) 358-7538.

•Sigma Tau Delta•

The English Honors Society, Upsilon Phi Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, is

looking for students who have an interest in English and the humanities. If you are of sophomore standing, have completed at least three English courses with a G.P.A. of 3.0 or higher, and stand in the top 35 percent of your class, you can join. General meetings are held Thursday evenings at 7 in the Tisdale Family Center off Wyman Way. For more information call Dave at (603) 358-8808.

•Parents FLAG•

Parents FLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) will hold its regular monthly support group at the United Church of Christ in Keene (at the head of Central Square) on Monday, Dec. 28 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The atmosphere of support groups is welcoming and non-judgmental. People may participate as much or as little as they wish—everything said will be kept confidential.

•Adoption Support Meeting•

An Adoption Support Meeting will be held in the Counseling Center, on the third floor of Elliot Hall at 3 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 11. The purpose of this meeting is to share the aspects of being

adopted and to explore what makes it a unique and sometimes difficult experience. Such things as age of parents, cross-cultural adoption, knowledge of birth parents, significance of birthdays, and anything else that is of importance to you will be discussed. This meeting could be the basis for an on-going support group. For more information call (603) 358-2437.

•Farewell Party•

A farewell party for Carole Henry, director of Residential Life at Keene State College, will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 16 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall. To make a contribution to a farewell gift for Carole, please send donations c/o Lori Jean Pollard in the Residential Life office.

•Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship•

Students interested in a career in mathematics, the natural sciences, or those engineering disciplines that contribute significantly to the technological advances of the United States are invited to apply to the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program.

In order to be eligible for an award, students must be nominated by their institution. The DEADLINE for all 1993 nominations is Feb. 5, 1993. Interested sophomores and juniors should contact the Honors Program Office in room 155 of Elliot Hall by Jan. 22, 1993.

•Student Assembly•

Budget requests for campus and organizations are due in Gene Vallante's mailbox, located in the Student Government Office, no later than Wednesday, Dec. 16. If there are any questions, contact Treasurer Gene Vallante at (603) 358-2640.

•Video Conference•

A video conference being sponsored by the Keene State College Office of Continuing Education on Wednesday, Dec. 9 will discuss how to get the most from corporate giving. *Getting to the Bottom Line with Corporations* will be beamed live via satellite from noon to 2 p.m.

There is a \$35 registration fee. For registration instructions and more information, call the Office of Continuing Education at (603) 358-2290 or 1-800-KSC-1323.

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DECEMBER 16, 1992

Body art and piercing is all the rage on campuses

(CPS)After 15 no-too-painful minutes in the tattoo parlor, Virginia Tech University freshman Nicole Popovich pulled up her jeans, plunked down \$40 and walked out with a tiny Japanese symbol courage etched on her hip.

"It was my last rebellious act," she said.

Popovich, like many college students of the '90's is into body art. The trend means bare bodies are out. Bodies that are decorated, stamped, stenciled, tattooed or pierced are in.

"They're addictive," Popovich said of her black tattoo, which she could buy cheaper than a colored one.

"Once you get one - it's such art, it's an art form - you want more."

The communications major, who noted that she wouldn't dream of piercing any part of her body, has carefully planned her next tattoo.

"I was thinking about getting one on the inside of my ankle. You know, more on my foot. Maybe the sun with a yin-yang in the middle," she said, adding that a good friend also wants the same symbol tattooed on her foot.

Has Popovich shared her secret with her parents?

"No way. But I have no regrets," she said of her decision to tattoo. "The symbol means something to me. I wanted something to remind me of

what is important."

The practice of pricking the third layer of skin and filling the scratches with indelible ink has its beginnings in Polynesia. Once a counterculture status symbol in this country, it's not hit the middle class. The more recent trend has its roots in the entertainment industry; many pop idols now proudly display tattoos that once would have been treated with disdain by middle-class college students.

Some high-profile tattoos: Cher's black-lace-patterned bottom which made the tabloids, Roseanne and Tom Arnold's matching bears, Robert De Niro's chestful of fire-and-brimstone symbols in "Cape Fear," and more rock stars than you can shake a needle at.

Even in the conservative Midwest, the hippest, hottest thing to do is show off a tattoo. At Iowa State University, members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity recently flaunted matching ankle tattoos - Greek letters, of course - in the Iowa State Daily.

Tattoo artist Chris Ryder works at Lace and Leather, a tattoo and body piercing business in Tucson, Ariz., where drives of University of Arizona students come to get poked, pierced and scratched in the name of beauty.

"Younger people like the newer

styles in tattoos," Ryder said. "It's more of an art, lots of fine line detail, great color, things look more real."

Ryder said that older style tattoos used bold lines and poor color, and would fade through the years. Now students bring pictures in that are meticulously traced, and through a transfer process, copied their skin.

For a cool \$90 per hour fee, Ryder will fill a student's entire back with an elaborate tattoo that may take up to 18 hours to complete. However, most student tattoos are more conservative: Greek letters discreetly placed on an ankle, or a tiny heart on a breast.

Most students pay \$35 to \$45 for a one-color tattoo about the size of a fifty-cent piece, but the price climbs with each additional color. The more unusual the color, the more the tattoo will cost.

Ryder draws the line with certain types of tattoos.

"When it's a kid, and they want something satanic, I try to talk them out of it," said Ryder, who won't etch racial symbols on anyone either.

"No one should be judged by their skin, before or after they're born," he said, referring to folks who look down at people with tattoos.

Patrick Tien, a sophomore at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., said his tattoo of Calvin, of the

Calvin and Hobbes comic strip is an expression of his inner self.

"I think it's kind of me, you know, the carefree me," he mused. "But if my parents see it they will say, 'Leave the house immediately.'"

Tien said the trend is growing so much that even conservative students are giving into the charms of body art.

"This extremely cleancut student - never done anything bad - just had a tequila worm with a little hat on tattooed to her breast. I assume she was sober," he said, noting that nose piercing is also hot on his campus.

Tattoo experts warn students to use established tattoo parlors, and make sure the artist wears gloves and change needles form customer to customer, sterilizing needles as they go.

And if you change your mind? There are some chemical that will break up the color on the skin, and laser surgery, not yet approved by the FDA, an expensive process that will shatter the color pigment through 100 million watts of electricity and will still leave a mark.

While being tattooed may require only a dose of patience, body piercing is not for the fainthearted, said Sondra Jones, the body piercer at Lace and Leather, who sticks needles into brave students who desire a ring, a stud, or a post in an

unlikely spot.

"It's trendy right now, very trendy," Jones said. "People are getting back to their cultures, that has a lot to do with it."

"I've seen tremendous growth. People have this done because it is different. They do it for attention, for a personality change. In the gay community, it's a bonding thing."

Jones is no longer surprised about where people want to be pierced. She has done piercings nearly everywhere on the human body, including the inside of the mouth, the tongue, breasts and genitals.

"Still, a tongue piercing is absolutely the weirdest thing I've done personally," she said, noting that all of her jewelry is either 14k, surgical steel, or niobium, a treated metal that comes in colors.

"Nipple rings are common for both men and women," Jones said.

Piercing guns should be only on earlobes, Jones said, pointing out that only trained people should do piercings.

Body piercing, not including the jewelry, runs about \$10 for ears and \$20-\$25 for facial piercing.

A word of warning: piercing may not be as temporary as you think. Scars often form where the skin was pierced, and can be quite visible.

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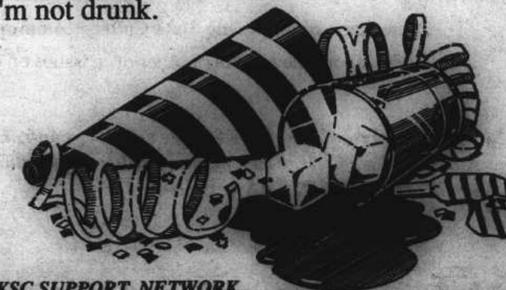
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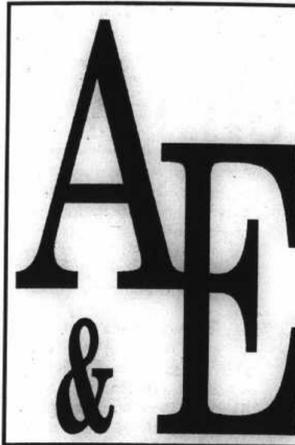
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- All Athletes who have taken or plan to take the Alcohol and Personal Health Course. Your concern for your teammates is inspiring.
- The Options Committee for conducting fun and exciting "options" including the World Series Party.
- The Alcohol and Other Drug Advisory Committee for sticking with it and successfully completing the revision of the Alcohol and Other Drug Policy.
- The C.R.C. for their help with the food at the Barry Drake Rock and Roll multi-media presentation.
- All Greeks who have taken or plan to take the Alcohol and Personal Health Course. Your cooperation and support continues to make meaningful change on our campus.
- The College Action Team for taking the time to care. Your perseverance will pay off.
- The Peer Educators Group for all their work in the residence halls and classrooms.
- All faculty members willing to face alcohol and other drug issues and their impact on our students both in and out of the classroom.
- The Residence Life Staff for their enthusiastic participation in the Alcohol and Personal Health Course and for making the course an integral part of training for their new staff. Also, for their dedication and concern for students as they struggle with alcohol and other drug issues.
- The Counseling Department and Health Services for "being there" in our students' times of need.
- All organizations who have sponsored the many alcohol free events throughout the semester.
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- The Division for Student Affairs for its continued cooperation and support.
- The Athletic Department for its pursuit of an NCAA CHOICES grant.
- The Student Activities Committee for providing fun events and exciting alternatives to alcohol and other drugs.
- All members of the Keene State College community willing to voice their concern, either publicly or privately, about the alcohol or other drug issues on our campus.

The KSC SUPPORT NETWORK is responsible for the coordination of the alcohol and other drug education and abuse prevention programs at Keene State College. The NETWORK, directed by the Special Assistant to the Vice President for Alcohol and Other Drug Programs, Jim Matthews, consists of various college departments and personnel, offering students a variety of educational, recreational, therapeutic and support programs. I'd like to extend a special thanks to all those members of the Keene State College community who have taken the time and made the effort to address the alcohol and other drug issues on our campus:

For information about what you can do to confront the alcohol and other drug issues on the Keene State College campus and further information about the KSC SUPPORT NETWORK, call JIM MATTHEWS at Extension 2866.



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The Equinox's A & E writers give some of 1992's best releases the distinguished honor of being on...

Well, it's been said before, but I'll say it again; the biggie this year is Peter Gabriel's "Us." Those looking for "Sledgehammer" and "Big Time" might be a little disappointed, but those of us who find Gabriel a joy to listen to simply because of his talent and insight will find that this work, as openly explicit as looking through his family photos, is probably his finest to date. Mostly a soft engagement, "Us" requires careful listening and thoughtful ears.

The Indigo Girls have done it again. These ladies prove time and time again that passion is the key, songwriting is the door, and the world is what lies behind. The only people who could not appreciate the Indigo Girls are those who have never heard them, or those who are simply dead.

featuring Jack Nicholson and directed by Danny DeVito opens on Christmas Day. Advance word is mixed on the Robin Williams picture "Toys," but this critic will take a chance and recommend the film anyway.

The List.

"Rites of Passage" illustrates the Girls' diversity, experimenting in gritty rock ("Chickenman"), symphonic ballads ("Ghost"), and plain fun ("Airplane"), while never breaking from their folk/rock roots. They've never been in finer voice, keeping true to their trademark harmonies, the guitar playing is exceptional (Hey, guitar magazines! Let's see some "Best Guitarist" nominations for Emily Saliers for once, eh?), and their songwriting challenges the likes of Bob Dylan to a battle of staying power. Watch out, Bob; the Girls are coming.

I have to admit my vice here; traditional Celtic folk music is my addiction. I'll take some bodhran-driven stomps over anything, any day of the week. Having said that, anyone feeling a similar pull should check out The Chieftains' "An Irish Evening." Loaded with all manners of jigs and reels, the disc is vibrant and moving, enjoyable for anyone who craves a strong beat and darkly melodious instrumentals. While The Chieftains maintain a definitive sound, they stay a cut above by bringing in "modern" musical guests Nanci Griffith and Roger Daltrey, who enjoy great success heightened artistic integrity in their unusual collaborations (Check out Griffith's "Ford Econoline" and Daltrey's "Behind Blue Eyes").

(By the way, if you're in the holiday spirit in terms of holiday music, check out last year's "The Chieftains: Bells of Dublin," which in addition to trademark Chieftains, features Nanci Griffith, Marianne Faithfull and Elvis Costello, among others.)

Television produced a surprise for us this year: Their first release in nearly 15 years! After two now classic albums, 1977's "Marquee Moon" and '78's "Adventure," the band, which denies ever "formally" breaking up, has finally recorded its self-titled third disc. The sound is a teensy bit more mellow than their previous work, and vocalist Tom Verlaine's formally frantic voice has turned to a more matured, "happy to wait" alternative, the songwriting is fresh and very relevant, while the trademark guitar interplay has never been better; atmosphere is the operative word for most of the disc. "Television" belongs on most any music-lover's gift list this year.

In the area of indispensables, we present the long-awaited arrival of Rush's 1981 album "Moving Pictures" on Gold Ultradisc. As if CD's aren't immortalizing enough, Ultradiscs elevate them to the highest position, generally bestowing better clarity and making them genuinely immortal (regular discs apparently wear out after 120,000 or so uses; Ultradiscs raises this number, but then again, who's counting?). Now if there's a Cream disc or a Pink Floyd release out there that is worthy of Ultradisc status, then Rush definitely deserves immortality as well (despite their lament in "A Farewell to Kings" "Xanadu"). "Moving Pictures" is far more than "Tom Sawyer" and "Limelight," it is a rock classic that perpetuates the perfect balance between hard-edged rock as defined by Led Zeppelin and Cream, and progressive "classical" rock as defined by Yes and Genesis. The effort has influenced the works of bands as diverse as King's X and Primus, while the individual members' performances on the disc have been touted as some of the finest in rock history. The disc is important by all standards, and should be a cornerstone in any CD aficionado's collection.

-Christopher Child

This year has not been the greatest for good films, but fortunately some of the better ones are coming out for the holiday season. Already in theaters, "Dracula," "Malcolm X," and Disney's "Aladdin" are good choices for some quality entertainment.

Two star-filled dramas look interesting; the military courtroom drama "A Few Good Men" opens this Friday, and the film biography "Hoffa"

On the video scene, check out "Batman Returns" despite what you may have heard, and the new letterboxed 25th anniversary version of the Dustin Hoffman classic "The Graduate."

As is customary, video dealers are offering various gift packages, such as a new package of the "Star Wars" trilogy, a "Beauty and the Beast" gift set, and various other boxes of sequels and the like ready for putting under the tree.

-Michael Arcleri

The musical artist most deserving of a Christmas gift of big record sales is Peter Gabriel. His latest disc, "Us" is an excellent album of introspective songs, including "Digging In The Dirt," which hopefully made enough money to be considered for a Grammy. (Of course, the Grammys suck, so who cares?) Gabriel continues to make intelligent but still-accessible songs, and continues to experiment and take musical risks. "Us" is yet another fine result.

R.E.M.'s "Automatic For The People" is probably the surest musical gift of this year. Though it is an uneven album that contains some clunkers, notably "Drive," most of the album is very good. "Try Not To Breathe" and "Ignorance" are right up there with the best of their work.

Two other notable albums from this year are the Beastie Boys' "Check Your Head," and Paul Weller's eponymous solo effort. "Check Your Head" is not as funny as "Paul's Boutique" but is less disturbing than "Licensed To Ill." It is also rumored to be a candidate for Party Album of the Year.

"Paul Weller" is mellow, personal album from the man, who deserves some stateside success. A good album, personal gift.

Even though it was from last year, get U2's "Achtung Baby" for

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KSC theater's outstanding production of "Camille" was a winner this semester.

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•Dracula(R): Daily 7:10, 9:40 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 1:40, 4:15.
•Home Alone II(PG): Daily 7, 8, 11, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00.

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Looking with scrutiny at 'Malcolm X'

by Michael Arcieri and Brian Urlick

Perhaps the biggest weakness of Lee's interpretation is his choice of events from Malcolm's life to include or exclude in the film. Lee spends at least an hour of the film detailing Malcolm's early life without providing a clear picture of what this time in his life was really like. This part of the film tries to establish a black youth culture for Harlem in the thirties, rather than to provide a foundation for Malcolm's character.

Therefore, the audience really does not see the development of Malcolm from a country boy to an urban criminal in the forms of a thief, dope peddler, and pimp.

The book discusses how Malcolm learned the basics of hustling as a shoeshine boy at the Roseland Ballroom in Roxbury and as a sandwich man on the railroads.

In the autobiography, Malcolm tells of an event that happened while he was working on the trains: A drunk soldier stood up and "announced loud enough that everybody in the car heard him, 'I'm gonna fight you, nigger.' I remember the tension. I laughed and told him, 'Sure, but you've got too many clothes on.' He had on a big Army overcoat. He took that off, and I kept laughing and said he still had on too many. I was able to keep that cracker stripping until he stood there drunk with nothing on from the pants up, and the whole car was laughing at him."

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Such distortions by Lee undermine the strength and potency of the narrative. Lee also plays it safe with Malcolm's life as a criminal, omitting much of it, while glorifying what he does show. Malcolm as a criminal, primarily as a numbers runner in the film, is a slick character, operating outside of the law, perhaps, but still aware and in control of his life.

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Spike Lee's much anticipated film biography "Malcolm X" is a notable cinematic achievement, though it is not quite the flawless epic it could be. Denzel Washington gives one of the best performances by any actor in quite some time, and is sure to be remembered come Oscar time. Yet, the film does not always keep up with the consistency and intensity of Washington's characterization, failing to reach the breadth of an epic, despite the over three hour length.

Most importantly, though, in comparison to the book "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," upon which the screenplay is based, the film comes up short in offering an accurate and complete interpretation of Malcolm X's life.

It becomes evident in certain places that the film is held hostage to Lee's own agenda, instead of keeping with Malcolm's own perceptions and actions during his life.

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This shows a formative moment in his life in which he gains insight into the power of mind over might. Lee's version of this story is shown in a scene showing Malcolm working as a waiter on a train and being harassed by a white sailor. Malcolm's way of dealing with it is to take the abuse like a servant, while imagining sticking a pie in the sailor's face.

Such distortions by Lee undermine the strength and potency of the narrative. Lee also plays it safe with Malcolm's life as a criminal, omitting much of it, while glorifying what he does show. Malcolm as a criminal, primarily as a numbers runner in the film, is a slick character, operating outside of the law, perhaps, but still aware and in control of his life.

The film's single scene of Malcolm doing drugs hardly suggests the reality of him staying high from sunrise to sunrise and rarely sleeping. Similarly, Lee shows Malcolm forming a

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Moral # 38 learned from reading Charles Dickens'

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Thanks to Jon Johnson and Chris Rennpage at the Music Shop.

Student Art on Display

Art Spirit, a group of Keene State students, will display their work on the 3rd floor of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond from 5:30 to 10 p.m. on Thurs., Dec. 10, and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fri., Dec. 11. The exhibit is free and open to the public. A reception will be held during the Dec. 10 show. For more information call Patty at 358-6190 or Ian at 352-2160.

"King David"

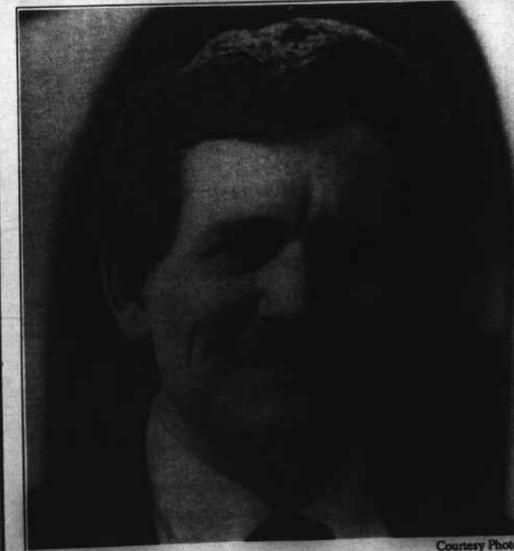
The Keene State College Department of Music's Concert Choir and Wind Orchestra will perform Arthur Honegger's "King David" on Wed., Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of KSC's Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Dr. Hubert Bird of the KSC Department of Music will conduct the choir and orchestra, with Dr. Robert Andrews of the KSC Department of Education narrating. Inspired by a play by Rene Morax, the work is described as a symphonic psalm in three parts. Joining the 74 voice choir and 18 piece orchestra are soloists Kristen Abbott, soprano, Sarah Huddleston, soprano, Dorothy Yannish, alto, and Stanley Rumrill, Tenor. Aimee Cowf plays Witch of Endor. Tickets for the performance are \$5 for the general public, \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. For more information contact the Brickyard Pond box office at 358-2168.

James Curnow at KSC Band Festival

The Keene State College Department of Music will host its 5th annual Invitational Band Festival on Fri., Dec. 11. The day's events will include performances by four high school bands from Vermont and New Hampshire, each performing at least one work by composer James Curnow, who is in residence at Georgia State University. Mr. Curnow will critique each performance during the day and will guest conduct several of his compositions that evening in a performance by the Keene State College Concert Band. The event is open to the public, and admission for the evening performance will be \$5, or \$3.50 for students.

Fiddling Around at the Toadstool

Authors Corrine Nash and Dudley Laufman will appear to sign and discuss their new book, "Dick Richardson: Old Time New Hampshire Fiddler," on Sat., Dec. 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Toadstool bookshop in Keene. Dudley Laufman and Keene State College Concert Band, Jacqueline Gilman, known as "Two Fiddles," will also play some of Dick Richardson's favorite tunes. For more information please call 352-8815.



James Curnow will appear at the 5th annual Invitational Band Festival.

John Cale's renaissance

Album Review
by Brian Urlick

John Cale is enjoying a renaissance after recent excellent collaborative works with Brian Eno and ex-Velvet Underground bandmate Lou Reed.

In recent years, his solo career has been focused on excursions into classical music, and it has been nearly a decade since his last work in the rock vein. His latest album, "Fragments Of A Rainy Season," appropriate with the renewed interest in his work, is a live retrospective of this period, from his early-70s gentle folk-rock, through his mid-70's disturbing, punk-influenced excursions of the psyche, all the way up to his 80's new wave.

"Fragments" is an "Unplugged"-style recording, with Cale either at the piano or on the guitar with no accompaniment. This style best suits his earliest, folksy material like "Dying On The Vine," a third-world expatriate story, and "Paris 1919," the title track of his classic 1973 album.

"Chinese Envoy," an early-80's new wave track, also benefits from the stripped-down format.

The tracks that suffer most are those from the mid-70's Island

Records period. "Fear Is A Man's Best Friend" and "Guts," though serviceable, lose much of their schizophrenic horror with the loss of the throbbing rhythm section and the dissonant guitars. Cale, on these songs, seems restrained from cutting loose vocally. On the other hand, "Leaving It All Up To You" seems made for the acoustic guitar.

Cale continues to play the experimentalist, setting three Dylan Thomas poems to music, although it is difficult to tell whether this is a reverent tribute or a mocking parody. The songs walk the line between moving drama and melodramatic sendups and the mood of the listener is the x-factor in this equation.

"Cordoba," from the Eno project, and "Style It Takes," from the tribute (with Lou Reed) to Andy Warhol, get straightforward treatments.

The album ends with an excellent cover of Leonard Cohen's "Hallelujah".

Cale, as all experimentalists do, takes many risks on "Fragments." Some don't pan out. But, as with most talented experimentalists, most of the risks pay off.

Cale, on "Fragments," is naked, putting himself and his art on display for all to see. It's worth taking a look at.

Eddie Murphy's 'Distinguished Gentleman' a little too likeable

Movie Review
by Michael Arcleri

"The Distinguished Gentleman" marks Eddie Murphy's second attempt this year to get back into the big-box office movie scene. It's an admirable attempt, but this film ultimately strands Murphy in a storyline that's too flat and predictable for his style.

Both the film and Murphy try too hard to be likable, sacrificing the biting political humor that easily could have made this film a laugh-fest.

The premise of the film is timely enough: an apathetic electorate votes a con-man, Murphy, to Congress. After multi-term Florida Congressman Jeff Johnson dies unexpectedly, Murphy's character, Thomas Jefferson Johnson, shortens his name and goes for the biggest con in the country.

After running a campaign on name recognition alone, he winds up in the House of Representatives and finds out the real con is on him and the American people.

The film works best when poking fun at the political system, such as

when Murphy gives an acceptance speech consisting only of cliches and empty slogans such as "We ran a campaign on the most important issue, change; if you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen; ask not what your country can do for you," etc. Jabs like these are funny because we realize they are not that far from the truth.

The initial depiction of Congressional life is the best part of the film, as Murphy leads his "staff" of fellow con-artists to the Capitol.

The film makes a general attack on the system merely by making all the good guys minorities taking on a WASP controlled government. Then, about half way through, the film decides to back away from its pointed attacks and falls into a conventional storyline, where Murphy gains a conscience under the influence of a lobbyist for a consumers group, played by Victoria Rowell.

Ultimately, the depiction of corruption on Capitol Hill falls short; it doesn't even come close to measuring up to the real life scandals that appear in the newspaper every week.

The film plays it much too safe, especially by undercutting the attack on

Congress by pinning all the evil deeds on one "bad" Congressman who makes millions off PAC money as the chairman of the Committee on Power and Industry.

Borrowing heavily from "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," director Jonathan Lynn wants to be the Frank Capra of the nineties, but even Capra films took more risks than "The Distinguished Gentleman;" Lynn did better with his previous light comedy, "My Cousin Vinny," released earlier this year.

"The Distinguished Gentleman" is a mildly entertaining film, but one hopes for more substance with Congress as the subject and Murphy in the lead role. Hopefully, Murphy will avoid trying to be overly squeaky clean, like he does here, and in the future opt for characters with more of a comic edge, like those he played in "Trading Places" and the original "Beverly Hills Cop."

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anyone that doesn't have it yet, and consider Gang Of 4's "Mall;" it is a smart, political, hard-driving album by a band that continues to be undeservedly overlooked.

-Brian Urlick

Heading this year's list for me is Polydor records with their re-release of the highly acclaimed Allman Brothers "Live At Fillmore" series and the new Allman Brothers "Decade of Hits." The former was originally released in 1971 and contained such vintage hits as "Statesboro Blues" and "Whipping Post," but due to the limitations of vinyl many songs had to be deleted. As we all know, we are now well into

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Also, Eta Gamma Chi has been collecting toys from their own homes to give to Toys for Tots as well as other charitable activities.

According to Sharon Labranche, President of Eta Gamma Chi, not only have they collected toys, but in collaboration with Delta Nu Psi they also helped out Oxfam America during Thanksgiving.

"We got together with Delta Nu Psi and did an Oxfam basket," Labranche said. "Both organizations pitched in the money to get an Oxfam basket. We picked up all the items on the food

list and then made a lot of extra money. We also picked up table settings, centerpieces, and things like coloring books and crayons. The whole project was organized by Oxfam."

Oxfam sent out letters earlier this year asking organizations to contribute a basket. Each basket costs about \$40 to make. The baskets are then given to the Oxfam people who deliver the basket to a needy local family in the community, Labranche said.

Kappa Gamma is also in the Christmas mood and has been working on several charitable activities. Accord-

ing to Kappa Gamma President Amy Adams, they are doing a servant auction to benefit an underprivileged girl who lives in Nashua. The whole sorority is involved, and it costs \$2 per half-hour. For more information on the auction, going on all this week, call 358-7108.

"We are offering our services to help somebody clean up or things like that and all the money from that is going to the child," Elizabeth Cool, former Vice President of Kappa Gamma, said. The girl was chosen from a list provided by Girls Inc., a

camp for underprivileged girls.

"You pick a name and age, and they will give you a list of all the things she needs, like shoes and socks and other essentials. We are raising money to buy her those things for Christmas," Cook said.

In addition to the auction, Kappa Gamma is caroling at the Westwood nursing home this Thursday. Also caroling are the sisters of Sigma Rho Upsilon on Monday at the Cedercrest Children's Hospital. The Keene State Christian Fellowship will be singing carols this Sunday after their fellow-

ship in the Options Room in Carle Hall, at 6:30.

To round off the holiday charities, the class of 1995 is sponsoring a Christmas 'movie and pizza night' for the Keene State students who need a good study break. *The Body Guard* will be shown at Key Cinemas followed by free pizza in Holloway Hall tickets cost \$2.00 and include the movie and pizza and can be purchased from any class officer. Call 358-7630 for more information.

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Artist's rendering of missing girl draws criticism

(CPS) The People's Art Show, one of Cleveland State University's most popular exhibitions, has a policy of accepting almost anything, but one artist's shocking image has the campus in an uproar.

When art student Steve Bostwick displayed a naked and smiling, pen-and-ink portrait of a missing teen-age girl, Cleveland State University officials lowered the boom.

"In recent years, the show has been targeted by a small minority who deliberately enter works which are meant to shock and insult the community," said J. Taylor Sims, acting school president.

Sims has instructed art department officials to develop "appropriate controls" over artwork that has, in the past, included inflammatory images such as the U.S. flag as doormat, and a graphic depiction of a slain teenager.

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accept the responsibility for the consequences of that expression," Sims said.

Bostwick, a 24-year-old senior who is studying art and communications, also created controversy in the same art show in 1990 with his drawing of a murdered girl in graphic sexual and drug scenes. According to Bostwick, the art was an attempt to show that "sex, drugs, and violence go together."

In both exhibitions, Bostwick's art was removed days after the show opened. In 1990, the murder victim's family threatened to sue.

Bostwick, who has been criticized for contacting the art critic at the Cleveland Plain Dealer and inviting her to see his work, said he made a promise to himself that if the artwork offended anyone, he would take it down immediately.

"I am not ashamed of the human body. It doesn't faze me to draw

someone nude, and when I drew her, it was not perverse, it was legitimately artistic," Bostwick said.

The missing girl's mother, Jackie Ormston, told The Associated Press that the piece of art "exploited my child and every other missing child in the world."

Angel Ormston disappeared July 31 after telling friends she was going to a Cleveland shopping mall. Her car and purse were found three days later. Police have no suspects.

Bostwick has since drawn a clothed version of the portrait, he said, called "Angel-O," and has sent it to the Ormstons, hoping they will accept it as a gift and an apology.

The removal of the piece of art has touched off a censorship debate on campus, and has officials pondering how to control the exhibit without crossing the line.

"This is an open, unjuried, uncen-

sored show. Anyone who hears about it can enter it. When you have a free and open show, it may disturb some people," said John Hunter, chairman of the art department.

"The only alternative I can see is to not have the show," he said, noting that the People's Show is one of the most popular art exhibitions in Cleveland and is open to all artists in the community.

Hunter also blamed the media for creating "fodder of the evening news," saying that there was little comment from the large crowds attending the show until a reporter contacted the missing girl's family.

"People had very few complaints," he said. "A lot of the people who are offended did not even come to see the show."

Robert Thurmer, director of the Cleveland State University Art Gallery, said the school president has

given art department of officials 90 days to come up with a report on how the exhibition, which attracted over 200 artists, will be handled in the future.

"The question is a conflict of rights - the right of one individual infringing on another," he said, noting that the gallery may place a ban on cameras to prevent the show from becoming a media event.

"We are looking at options in order to avoid this fiasco in the future. Our only guideline is that we don't allow any art that might endanger the physical well-being of other," he said. "Perhaps we should say 'work that would cause emotional or spiritual trauma to others.'"

The Cauldron, the Cleveland State University newspaper, defended the show in a series of editorials, but was outspoken about the quality of Bostwick's artwork.

"Don't get us wrong, we defended the show. But his stuff was awful. It was like a 3-year-old. We know he had a right to do it, but it was really bad," said Angelo Pressillo, the newspaper's editor.

"I have juried many shows and exhibitions, and I would have to say the quality of his work was not of exhibition quality," Thurmer said.

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burglary ring, committing one burglary, then getting arrested, completely ignoring Malcolm's more unsavory criminal activities such as being a pimp and dealing drugs.

The film fails in capturing the portrait of Malcolm's early life that he himself paints in the book: that of a sharp-witted, but out of control criminal, who had sunk as low as any man could go.

After Malcolm's transformation in prison to a follower of Islam, the film is more effective, although it still comes up short by oversimplifying Malcolm's rise to power in the Nation of Islam.

While Malcolm's prestige came from his ambitious travels all over the country speaking and setting up mosques all over the country, Lee keeps things mostly in Harlem, ignoring the reality of his non-stop travel and sleepless nights.

The important element of Malcolm's real story is the nature of the transformation that occurred through his lifetime. His way of life and ideology began its development while in prison and continued to change right up to his death.

Malcolm's trip to mecca was a key milestone in his life, since his opinions of race relations were profoundly changed because of it.

The film includes the pilgrimage, but severely undermines its effect upon Malcolm's way of thinking by offering a weak and very incomplete portrayal.

In the scenes of his pilgrimage to Mecca, we get a sense that Malcolm is coming to some revelation about whites and other races, as he prays with and walks among them in harmony. We do not, however, see how great the magnitude of this revelation really was. Malcolm ate with whites, slept next to whites, and was even boarded in a luxurious apartment by a white man of royalty who even gave Malcolm access to his car.

When Malcolm returned from Mecca (and a tour through Africa that the film totally ignores) his view of whites had changed.

Instead of viewing whites as being all devils, he saw them as products of a society that had to keep racism alive to survive. He no longer believed that all whites were racists or that there was nothing that whites could do in the fight for civil rights.

About midway through the film, Lee presents a scene of Malcolm rebuffing a white college woman wanting to know what she could do to help. "Nothing," was his reply,

which caused the woman to break down in tears. Yet, Lee decides not to show the regret that Malcolm later felt about the incident, or any of his ideas about what whites could do to help.

According to the autobiography, after the trip to Mecca he advocated that whites sympathetic to the civil rights movement should form their own organizations instead of joining black organizations, to educate those in their own community.

Lee also hesitates to show the extent to which Malcolm was willing to work with other civil rights leaders that he had criticized in the past, including Martin Luther King.

Upon returning from Mecca, Malcolm was willing to aid the civil rights movement in any way, including supporting integration, which he had previously lambasted as a farce.

Leaving out parts of Malcolm's life was necessary, since a film does have to limit its scope. But his character has to be defined somehow, and by neglecting these details, we never get a clear sense of the real human personality of Malcolm X.

We learn something of the issues

the man had to deal with, and we experience fragments of his life, but this never comes together as a whole picture.

Lee's weaknesses as a director and his propagation of his own personal agenda keeps this picture from coming together.

While his insistence that "Malcolm X" be directed by an African-American is understandable, he was not the right choice for this film. Lee should have moved away from the style of his previous films and let the story speak for itself instead of editorializing with the camera.

Once again Lee delivers a film that contains flashes of brilliance but suffers from moments that inspire the feeling that what we are watching is contrived.

A film by nature is an artifice, but a good film can make the audience forget that and appear "real." Lee has yet to learn how to do this effectively (Although Denzel Washington comes close).

Moreover, despite all of the previous criticism, the film is generally very good, but viewers should read the book as well, in order to get the whole story.

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the compact disc age and with time limits on musical releases virtually abolished, Polydor was able to release five additional cuts on this anniversary package. These songs include "Trouble No More," "Mountain Jam" and "Drunk Hearted Boy," and they are absolutely killer. "Decade of Hits" consists of 16 tracks including "Crazy Love" and "Blue Sky."

The other compilation CD I would recommend comes in the wake of the current Seattle explosion. It is the self-titled "Mother Love Bone," and two of its members are currently enjoying the success of their new band—Pearl Jam. This package includes their first release "Shine" and their follow up LP "Apple." The set is specially priced as a single CD and includes the track "Chloe Dancer/Crown Of Thorns," which made its way onto the "Singles" soundtrack.

Aside from the new AC/DC release, there are really no other live releases worth mentioning. In fact, it seems that any band with more than one album has released a live album as well. Old hat.

-Gary Carra

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EVERYBODY ELSE: It's been quite the "Twilight Zone" as usual once I cross the Keene City Line. Kate

MIKEY MIKE - roses are red violets are blue, Markey Mark may be cute, but he doesn't compare to you! Wanna wrestle? I got the Erotica and bandanas you bring your bod and wine. BB.

ZETA CLASS - YHIT!!! Love, Murphy

JEN OF TΘΞ - Thanks for the talk. It means a lot. Love Alexis ΦΞΒ

LONG LIVE THE KNIGHTS of the folding table! -Shh

PLUMMER - It is my rubber duck! So get out of my tub!

JULIE - Happy, Happy Birthday to you. Chris & Bonnie

BUNCH - a special rhyme just for you- Bunch and burps sitting in a tree with a plastic rose and a can of B&B. Love, dumplum

HEY FIELDHOCKEY GIRLS - Have a good break and a Merry X-mas. Get through your finals first though. (Yeah, nuck) Hey rookies, whatever happened to pay back time!!

DUM PLUM - won't you be a dove and step outside- come out, come out wherever you are the weather's fine- yippy ky yah hoo! Ride my pony.

BUGLET- I want my pillows fluffed...more, more...ok, that's enough...Slow down - You pushed me, don't touch me; you're hurting me! Pony

SHAN - Only 5,000 years! I'm going for at least 10,000. Merry Christmas and good luck on your finals. We're going to have a fun break. You're the best, pal. I love you! J-

BLONDIE - After being so wrapped up in a never-ending trail of men in this jungle with all this hectiness - I have become a shrewty girl!

Oh, but that's old hat. Brownny

KARA JEAN - each and every one of my toes thanks you for their warmness!!!

NORMA - dat dñh dat dat dat - is that morse code or are you reminiscing about the past-Love, Roomie and baby

HAPPY 21st Birthday Buggy Love Plumber

DAVE, DAVE - I think you have finally figured your ass from your elbow. Bonnie

MURK - only 2 weeks left! I can't wait! Hope you have fun on Friday 12/11/92. Think you'll enjoy it. See you then. Love you always, Goose

HENRY S Longfellow I hope I see you going around the Block Clyde

HAPPY HOLIDAYS from the EPC It's hard to be evil in a work that's gone to hell. But we can try. Don't say we didn't warn you.

RED - Don't be a beauty school drop out and don't be a stranger. Jen and Lynda

TAWNY - You will be missed more than you think. Just remember the Honeymoon. MEC.

HONEY - Smile and let it just happen! Love, me

MR. NOONOO - I hope our friendship lasts forever. Love Christina

BRENDA - This is not the end it is just the beginning for something new. MEC

MARK - if you like pina colodas and getting' caught in the rain, if you're not into yoga, and you have half a brain... "T" and "B"

DANYA SLABS I'm glad you and Cindy C. are now friends but I'd rather be friends with her hubby, Sandy

SEAN P. God I just love it when you sing to me...hee-hee Love, Caroline

CAREY - you're great. Thankx for always trying to make me happy - Holly

ERIC - Can we make your monkey wiggle? please. Bon-bon & pumpkin

SCOOPS - okay, so I miss you! Good luck on finals and Merry X-mas. Love, your #4 lay pal.

I THINK therefore i burn out

TO the low self esteem club: you 2 are awesome Look in the mirror and smile. Cease the moan and take some risks. you'll thank me later. -your friendly Freudian

WOMEN RUGGERS - it's been a great season, and I hope to see you all in the spring - no we don't

RICK - which outfit was it? Christina

SARAH - they are coming to take you away! Chrisy

GILBERT, Kris, Fennelly, Tina, Georgie, Renee, Danielle, Lonna, Baker, nonson, Steph, and Courtney- Congratulations! We love you!!

MR. SNUGGLE - I'm going to miss you! Guess who?

TO the Equinox E-board: i may be graduating, but "Terminator 2" is here & she's more ruthless than !! Terminator 1

BILL - If you have the time I have the wine and maybe a few surprises to add to it. M.

TO THE OLD EDITORS: Auf Wiedersehen! -Der Führer.

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Graduates seek service work in bleak job market

(CPS) Faced with a bleak job market, more college graduates are choosing to take low-paying - or no-paying - jobs in public service where they believe they can make a difference. The trend marks the end of the self-serving 1980s, say experts, who note that President-elect Bill Clinton's administration may spur even more interest in community-focused work.

In October, 500 Boston College seniors lined up at a career fair, not for a fast-tracking corporate position, but for public service jobs that students say bring them fewer headaches and less money, but greater personal satisfaction. The Peace Corps reports a dramatic increase in younger recruits, and projects such as the Mississippi

Teaching Corps report a record number of applicants. At the Public Interest Center at Harvard University Law School this year, more than 230 of the 1,000 students spent last summer working in the public sector. Last year's graduating class saw 55 graduated out of 500 - a record number - opt for public service law.

to make it possible for idealistic graduates, by providing needed dollars, to sharpen their skills in the public sector.

Now, as some young lawyers shun six-figure futures, NAPIL offers financial support to those who wish to specialize in low-paying areas such as domestic violence, Native American issues or children's rights.

Six years ago, NAPIL chapters were on only 15 campuses; now there are 112. The number of students who participated in public interest law through the group has quadrupled to 600 this year.

"There is definite trend to more people pursuing public service careers," said Caroline Durham, national student organizer for NAPIL. More than ever, young attorneys are attracted to representing under-represented groups, working in rural areas, and feeling a sense of community.

"We are taking application in right now for a fellowship grant that will fund up to 10 attorneys to do new and innovative projects in the public sector," said Durham, whose office has received dozens of applications for projects that include environmental and domestic issues.

"When a student has a loan debt of \$45,000 a year when they get out of school, how can you expect them to take a \$25,000 job?" Durham said.

"The altruistic attitude has always been there for students entering law school," said Durham. "We create opportunities so that they can hang onto the idealism as they go through their education."

For those with more exotic ideas about public service, there's the Peace Corps, which reports the number of volunteers between 21-25 years of age has skyrocketed by 50 percent since 1988.

"Many graduates are using the Peace Corps as a transition time in their careers," DeBroff said. "They feel they can make a difference."

In 1992, nearly 3,000 young adults agreed to roll up their sleeves and help improve the quality of life in developing countries throughout out

the world. "All of our volunteers are very dedicated, very independent, very challenged individuals," said Marianne McInerney, public relations officer at the Washington-based offices of the Peace Corps.

"College grads are having difficulty finding jobs in the corporate world, and many are choosing the Peace Corps as an alternative because they can grow as individuals," she said.

"When they come back from their tour, they are highly regarded in the business sector, and as we become more of a global community, they are highly sought out," she said, pointing out that many senators, congressmen and high-profile CEOs are former Peace Corps volunteers.

Young volunteers are assigned two-year in agriculture, environment and forestry, health, urban development, education, business or other sectors in countries in Africa, where 40 percent of all Peace Corps work takes place, or Latin America, Asia, Central Europe or Mediterranean countries.

"These are students who are interested in finding out about other people," McInerney said. Volunteers are paid only a small amount plus a stipend at the end of their tour, although there are other benefits.

Graduates who qualify for the Peace Corps and received National Direct Student Loans on or after July 1, 1987, and have no other outstanding balance on education loans, may find their loans are reduced by 15 percent for each of the first and second complete years of service, and 20 percent for the third and fourth years.

More than 50 graduate schools offer the Fellows/USA program for returned Peace Corps volunteers who wish to earn master's degrees, and several universities offer limited academic credit for serving a tour.

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Keene State College Staff
December 1992

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Best of Luck, Carole! Watch those Hills! James Cordano, Amy Fischer, Kumbuly, Hope you enjoy WV!, Good Luck! Cheryl Robinson, Ted Coolbaugh, Michelle Galtare, Good Luck! I wish you were here, I miss you, I'll miss you, God Bless you!

Jonda Poduchowski, Karen M. Roberts, Para Baron, Anna M. Roberts, Jennifer Murray, hotdog, good luck, Jennifer Murray, how's it going, I miss you, I'll miss you, God Bless you!

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AMY - What am I going to do when you leave? I'm going to miss you! I'm sure I will see you a lot anyway - at Callahan's maybe?? Stoli!! I love ya lots. Lisa

AMY, MICHELLE, TERRI, MARY - I hope you all have a wonderful xmas. Lisa

TO NEVERMIND - I'll look up my own words from now on!

TO PC 7 - Congratulations! Sorry, this message is late. Welcome to our family. Brother Hammer

SARAH DOORE - K - Thanks for being a great secret buddy, you're the best! Love, Scoops

D.J. - Three strong, beautiful strengths can overcome one measly weakness any day. Haag is there. Love the petite amigo

JENNIFER - Don't forget - Friendship is stronger than space or time and leaving does not mean forgetting. Guess who?

BETH - Happy 21st!! Jump around - we know you'll be Irish step dancing at midnight! Love, MB, Ali and Kristen.

FERRY - This may be the end of a season but just the beginning of a friendship. Forever close, Sharon

ROCK - N - ROLL November 20th - Masceric H.S. New Ipswich, NH - Come see Obsession! 7:30

ANGEL FACE - I love you - Little clown

SARAH - I miss ya! Bean

ED - Hey you! Where are ya? I miss you! Love, me

BONBON, COCOLEIN, GRANNY - I'm so glad to have such energetic and spirited little sisters! Love you guys!! Paula XXOO

ED - I miss you! I hope things are OK. You know I'm always here... I Love you, me!

TO K.S.C. FIELD HOCKEY - Thanks for a great season. I'm going to miss it! Love, Scoops

TARA - BELLE - Thanks for the rest... and your friendship and support which you offer freely and at anytime. Abdul

JENN AND JOY - Good realization Jen and remember I think you are Awesome! Joy, please don't go DOC. One more semester? but you can't blame me for asking. D. Almost

CHICKEN - My raging nights won't be the same without you! SH

MAGGIE - Are you still alive? Jo

AJ - Where is the...? Is it in the dictionary? Is anything in the dictionary? -Jo

ROCK - can I have fries with that? D

OK, SO I FELL ASLEEP - Maybe next year. Just kidding. Thanks 4 making my birthday so special! Lav ya. "Sexy American Girlfriend."

SUZIE Q you're turning into a big mush! Oh my mushiness!! "Jordan"

GOOD LUCK KSC SWIMMERS AND DIVERS

LOANNA - Congratulations. You did it. I'm proud of you buddy. Love Holly

KSC WOMEN SWIMMERS Good luck at Springfield - remember to do it with respect!!!

KSC MEN SWIMMERS - good luck at Springfield - remember to always finish hard!!!

CRICKETT, ALI, do you believe we have been friends since freshmen year! I miss you guys lets hang out soon.

TAWNIE, I'm all set that pretty much hurt!

SLOW BOY - surf's up ace! Get your \$30 back! Surfia's the source.

TOM Happy Birthday, make a wish and maybe you'll get it! Love you Brenda

HEY HEAZER BABY AKA Blanche Did you see the size of that chicken? Love Sophia and Rose

KRISTIE is that smoke I smell? Shit - fire! Love Jen, Heather and Mandy

JOHN AND MARK Congratulations!! We still expect you to clean our apartment though!! Love The Valley Girls

STYMEE - Someday it will hit you like a ton of bricks! -Skivvy

MUTE - Congratulations, we knew you could do it! We love you! -Strafford House

AMY - Have fun in Spain and get that mail! Kate

TO ALL MY FRIENDS - Thank for all you've done! You guys have been there when I needed someone to talk to and its meant alot. Jess, can't wait for that photo!! How about a tidal wave!!! Love Paul

RACHEL Hop-a-long the looks we'll get - oh well. Love Stage

FREDO - Don't underestimate the power of a beaver! I've seen what they can do to a person!! -Guess who?

"PAPER THIN" - I miss you! "Just kiss'em"

CC, SAM, AND LU, I owe you guys a drink- lemmonsde of course. Thanks for your help. George

RUTHIE, RUTHIE, RUTHIE, MEGHAN, AND HOLLY Thanks for the happy rob day dinner! Love Bobica

H-H-H-E-Y-D-DD-D-AN! C-c-congrats o-o-on-th-the w-w-w job. Plumb-bob

SHANNON, TOMMY, THAD, Congratulations on a job well done. You were great. Chris and Bonnie

CRICKETTE - I hope your operation went well. We'll all go out when you recover! Love Sue and Christina

DUMP: only after having great knock on the pleasure swing, did it dawn on me that I had underestimated the puffiness of the creamy cheeks! Oh well my bag. Bug

BUNCH: get over here (with lotion) and bring me to McDonalds before 10:30 am or I'll shake you outta your tree! More more too much slow down - your yelling

SUZIE Q you're turning into a big mush! Oh my mushiness!! "Jordan"

TRRIPE! - No more 1 hour phone calls. I'll be back for the B'52's. though. Keep chomping gum! Taway

STEPH, TISH, CAROLYN AND LONNA - we have to get together soon. I miss you guys! Love Alexis

TO EVERYONE - If you had one Christmas wish what would it be? Well, my wish is - no not money, fancy clothes or that trip to Hawaii, it's to have that "special young women" that has touched my life in so many heart-warming ways. No matter what happens good or bad she'll always hold a place in my heart. Maybe this year there will be a real Santa Claus. - Ace

SQUIRREL - Congratulations!! xoxo Chip-munk

TRACY - next time I tell you I'm going to be sick - don't sit in front of me! I owe you Christina

BIG BAD JOHN - have you broken that record yet. Come on, lets go for 10. Your line girls

P.C. 19 - Congratulations

MOOCH - Thanks for the pudgy, mopy compliment. You always boost my self-esteem! So what if I'm not as good looking as a duck as you! I hope your keys fall in the sewer! Ugly duckling

TRACEY - We have to hang out again soon it was fun. Holly

CHUNK 3 donuts is really unhealthy. T.F.G

TO THE CHICKS OF 2B CARLE - Thanks a lot for being the best. Love me

TO THE EPC good luck during finals and have a great holiday. Don't forget about me down in N.Y. Eve

SIMON SAYS - "I'm going to miss all my American chums sooo much!! I love you ally

HEY JEN - Sorry to hear about our baby. How bout I punch you in the gut, you jezbell! - E.

GOODBYE - You bastards on 3C! The two Italians, the Swedish and especially the Greek one! (who smells the most) - I'll miss you lots, the English bastard!

MARC - You are my bestest shark buddy! I says greeks have small ones! (Brains I mean)

LIFE IN HELL
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Panel 1: "I'M TOTALLY FRUSTRATED WITH YOU."
Panel 2: "HERE WE GO AGAIN WITH YOUR STUPID WHINING."
Panel 3: "WHEN I LOOK AT YOU I JUST GET MORE AND MORE ANGRY."
Panel 4: "YOUR CHILDISH HOSTILITY MAKES ME WANT TO SMACK YOU."
Panel 5: "AT LEAST I'M NOT COMPLETELY INSANE LIKE YOU."
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Panel 7: "I CAN'T RESPECT SOMEONE SO UTTERLY SELF-DELUDED."
Panel 8: "WHY CAN'T YOU REALIZE HOW RIGHT I AM AND HOW WRONG YOU ARE?"
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Panel 12: "EVERY FIBER OF MY BEING IS SUFFERING WITH CONTEMPT FOR YOU."
Panel 13: "THERE'S NOTHING LEFT TO SAY THAT COULD POSSIBLY MAKE THINGS ANY BETTER."
Panel 14: "AT LEAST BUSH WASN'T RE-ELECTED."

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JENK Why? I ask? You know what I mean. Thanks a lot for being such a good friend. I love you. Merry Christmas. Lisa

WEEBLES - You are the #1 big sister. I love ya - Murphy

I HAVEN'T WRITTEN an autobiography about myself lately. Right, meloses?

TO THE FOUR FOOLS - Another year has come and gone. It's bee awesome to know and hang out with you fools! Hopefully next year will bring all of you fools many more memorable moments. Love Mr. Domesticated

CAROLE AND ALI HI! Ali, sorry I couldn't come over on your birthday. I was thinking about you though. Love, Lisa

JENN F. - Thanks for being the best big sister I could ever ask for. I am really going to miss you. Good luck in everything you do. Amy

N - I think my boat is sinking quickly but I think I want it to...

LUMS - Happy year anniversary Honey!! I love you. Shell XO

CHRIS S. we've had some good chats. I'm always here if you need to talk or hang out. Lisa

HEY SUSI Q. Shake that pizza, or whatever it is that you shake. (Hint, hint, nudge, nudge, know what I mean?) B+ C

MISS MORRIS AND MISS SULLIVAN It's been great getting to know you this semester (+ becoming sisters because of our "dad" bee hee) I'll miss you next semester! Mis Whitehouse

LINDO - Hope you feel better soon. I'm sorry your ill. Hooters

MR. USA - Don't worry things will happen for both of us. Just let it happen... Dilemma

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW BROTHERS OF TAU KAPPA EPSILON! Love, the sisters of Tau Phi Xi.

DUCK AND MOUSE - Hey- let's the 3 of us do something soon. ok? KW

KAREN - Thanks for the belated happy rob day message. Love Bobica

TO ALLAN : Goodbye Love, Kate

LYDIA - You honey! I love you! Don't forget who the funniest people are. I have to leave this place or else I'll never get the smell of Penachie's out of my pores. Don't ever say you need a "Dink" around boys or you'll be in trouble. Your best friend

STELLA - My lil' rope belt buddy. Too many crazy times to remember (or maybe I can't remember them - "What was his name? Skip?") I'll miss you and I hope I'm just like you when I grow up - kind, cute, and fun! Love you Jen

KARA - BEAN I can't begin to tell you how much fun I had and how much I'm going to miss seeing your funny face everyday. Ugggh - I will be so lonely at bars without "my lover." Who's going to guard me? Love you Chic

KATHIE - Hand hand leg a new dance step?

SUSAN - I'm going to be lost without you!! What am I going to do? Your roommie

TO JERKY ON THE CAKE - Thanks for the talk. Tough guy

KSC RUGGERS 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,12,13,14,15. Strength in numbers! Capt. Monbo

TAMARA, LISA, LEANNE AND FRENCHY - You all did an awesome job! You made us very proud! We love you. Y.I.T.B. the sisters of Tau Phi Xi

EXCUSE ME? Do you have the Beatles White Album?

FLETCHA don't forget yer roab fer class! And remember class iz at 2:30

T.R. - How are you doing? I'm doing fine. I wish things could have worked out better for us and I hope we'll have the chance to be best friends again. Miss ya, P.S

MOCHA FLUFF - I'm gonna try to tame your little red love machine - Bug

EPY - It's semi time!! I think we should bring the beer die table, too! Good luck on finals and have a good break!

"IRON" Mike Mondo - Good luck with the Judge Wopner: TS

BETHANY - Oct. 30, 1992 What a night! Not that we could remember. I'm so embarrassed! That one will go down in the history books! Love you Stace

FARRAH AND TERRI - Oasis Cancun here we come! Ya-hoo! Lisa

JAC AND STILLS - How about a pancake breakfast? Pam won't mind! Love G

EXCUSE ME? Do you have the Beatles White Album?

CHERI - I'm so glad we are speaking to each other and not at each other Chirtina and Sue.

TIM AND SEAN - or should I say the nice guy and the jerk! Scorpion bowls and jello shots tomorrow! Oh jerk - if I drop noodles will you pick them up? Next time we'll thumb wrestle for the clean-up. The coolest people you know

GREEN EYES - Nice to be talking to you again. Love Fred

PAULA, KRISTE, AND TARA - You made this semester a lot of fun! I'll miss you but I'm sure I'll see you again. Scrawney

NATH, DAVEY, BRY AND GARY - You'll all be on your own now! But I'll be back to harass you sometime in the spring! Take care. Tawby

HEY guys I miss you...Love Del

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Season's Greetings from Campus Radio

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The Weekly crossword puzzle

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Owls get first win under belt

Defeat Southampton, get hammered by Division I Rutgers

By Creighton Rabs
Equinox Staff

After three consecutive losses prior to their home opener, the Keene State men's basketball team hoped that some home cooking would get it back on its feet. As it turned out, home was where the Owls' heart was, as they defeated Long Island University-Southampton in a contest that wasn't decided until the last two minutes of the game.

At New Hampshire College, Mike Morrison led the Owls' charge in a losing effort, breaking Keene State records for most three-point shots attempted (15) and made (12). The Owls set records for most three-pointers attempted (40), and points allowed (138) against the Penmen. The sophomore guard's efforts earned him New England Collegiate Conference "Player of the Week" honors.

After three blowouts in a row (111-89 at the Granite State Classic against St. Anselm's of Goffstown; 138-108 against host New Hampshire College of Manchester; and 96-71 at Springfield College last Thursday), the Colonials pushed the Owls to the brink, but the home boys won in the end, 113-111.

Defense was the operative word in the opening 1:40 of the game, until Colonial forward Jason Holness scored, only to be outdone by Morrison, who buried a three-pointer 10 seconds later. Early in the game, the Owls jumped out to a 12-4 lead, before the Colonials cut the lead in half.

Five minutes into the game, the Colonials came within one of the Owls, 14-13, but freshman Wardell Strickland scored a basket to give the Owls a safe three-point cushion, but Marcus Matthew then put Southampton back moments later.

It was then time for the Owls to take a trip "downtown," as Morrison and Sean Laird buried three-pointers (Laird had two three's, with Morrison burying a three in between), making it 29-20 with 11:30 to go in the first half.

The Colonials responded with eight unanswered points coming within a 1:51 span to make it 29-28 Owls. After Matt Stone made two free throws after a Brad Leire fouled him, Jamie Anderson brought the crowd to their feet when he dunked the ball to keep the Owl rally alive. After a Stone three, the Owls were up by eight, 36-28. Another Stone three, after a Colonial basket, made it 39-30 with 7:27 left in the half.

The lead increased to 10 after Morrison buried a three from about a foot and a half behind the three point

line to make it 44-34. The Colonials answered with a Jim Phillips basket, then Morrison hit another shot and Laird hit a three pointer to give the Owls a seemingly unreachable margin, 49-36. Or so it seemed...

"We got the lead," said Morrison, whose 18 points helped the Owls down the stretch. "but we didn't put them away. We were disappointed at the half."

After Mike Denehy converted two foul shots to make it 51-38 Owls, the Colonials went on a 12-2 run with 3:33 left in the half. Matthew led the charge with six of his game high 26 points in the last 3:00 of the half. The Owls were able to save face at the end of the first half when Stone hit a three-pointer from half court at the buzzer, giving Keene State a 56-50 lead at the half.

For a team that went 12 for 26 from three-point land in the first half, and 20 for 50 for the game, (both break school records for three-point shots taken and made in a game, which were just set a week ago against New Hampshire College) head coach Don Kelbick said "it wasn't enough. We didn't have as many shots in the second half, but that's the way the game goes."

The second half, save for some bright spots for the Owls, went the way of the Colonials, who outscored Keene State 61-57 in the second half. Early in the second half, the Owls appeared to continue their up-tempo offense, as Morrison completed a four-point play.

Then Leire took control, as the sophomore guard from Danielson, Conn. made two foul shots, then buried a basket 24 seconds later to put Southampton within one point of Keene State, 68-67. After trading baskets, Strickland completed a three-point play to give the Owls a 73-69 lead.

After going ahead 80-76 with 12:12 left in regulation, Van Macon hit a three-pointer, then converted two foul shots after Dan Johnson picked up his fourth foul, to put Southampton up by one, 81-80. An 8-0 run by the Colonials, capped off by a Jason Holness score, increased the lead to 85-80.

Morrison responded with a three-pointer, then the Colonials bumped up the score to 89-83, as Macon and Leire each made baskets. Leon Shepherd added a three-pointer to cut the lead in half to 89-86 with 9:12 left in regulation.

The Owls tied the score at 89-89 as Tory Verdi tallied three foul shots after being fouled while attempting a three-pointer. Stone added a three-pointer with 7:51 left to give the Owls a 92-89 lead. With 5:37 left, Jason

Livington fade one of two foul shots to tie the score at 95-95. Shepherd made a basket which started a 7-0 run, capped off with a three-pointer by Morrison, and two free throws from Johnson, giving the Owls a 102-95 lead with 4:29 to go.

But, as Keene State fans know, no Owl lead is ever safe. Remember the 13 point lead the Owls held midway through the half? Well, the Colonials did, and they did almost exactly what they did in the first half. As part of a 10-2 rally, the Colonials seemed to have taken back the lead with 2:29 left, as Mason hit a three-point goal and a completed three-point play, then Matthew hit a basket, and Macon struck again, this time, for a two pointer, to make it 105-104 Colonials.

Johnson answered back with a basket 10 seconds after Macon's score, then scored again with 1:57 left to give the Owls an insurmountable lead, 108-105. Shepherd made two foul shots, making it 110-105. After trading baskets for the final minute, the Owls managed to hold off the Colonials, 113-111.

"Give them some credit," Kelbick said. "They're (Southampton) not too bad of a team."

Anderson, who led the Owls with 20 points, felt that the Owls lost their concentration after the first half. "We still came out running, and we're shooting a lot of three's."

The luck ran out for the Owls on Monday night as they were demolished by Division I Rutgers University in Piscataway, N.J. 132-83 in front of 3,107 fans. The Owls jumped out to a quick 12-9 lead before Rutgers knew what hit them. The last lead the Owls held in the game was four minutes into the first half, when the score was 16-14. The Knights then went on a rampage, building a 62-39 lead at the half. The Knights were led by Donnell Lumpkin, who scored 21 points in the first half and 25 for the game. The Owls were paced by Anderson's 24 points. Johnson grabbed 11 rebounds before fouling out with 15:17 left in the game.

The Owls have a busy schedule ahead of them over Christmas break. Following the game at Rutgers, the Owls travel to Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn. tomorrow; face Stonehill College in North Easton, Mass. on Saturday; take on Bentley College in Waltham, Mass. next Saturday; and then to Merrimack College in North Andover, Mass. on December 23.

Perhaps, before the Owls start their New England Collegiate Conference regular season, they could use a surprise visit from Santa Claus.

Swim and Dive team taking act to the pool

By Creighton Rabs
Equinox Staff

As the Keene State College swimming and diving team prepares to dive into their upcoming season, there is a lot of optimism coming from head coach Dave Mason.

"There are two ways to look at a swim meet," Mason said. "There are the team scores...and then there are the individual times. An individual races against the clock, and several times have improved over the season so far."

As a team, Mason says the Owls are "outnumbered and out swam." He adds that he doesn't look at the meets with respect to team scores. Instead, Mason wants his swimmers on the team to "succeed, make personal bests (timewise), and qualify for the New England meet."

The team seems to have a solid group of swimmers ready to meet the challenges of the New England Intercollegiate Swim and Diving Association Division I-II (for swimming, Division I and Division II are combined in New England for swimming). The Owls have Peter Crowell, a senior from Hampton; and Jeremy Robinson, a junior from New Hartford, Conn., are expected to score for the men's swim team for freestyle sprinters, while Nicki Hanna, a sophomore from Westborough, Mass., and Danya Sloboda, a sophomore from Littleton, Mass. are freestyle swimmers for the Lady Owls. At the distances, Ken Mullen, a junior from Needham, Mass., and Chris Kulbe, a sophomore from Fair Lawn, N.J. lead the charge for the Owls, while Sara Gordon, a junior from Amherst, Mass., leads the Lady

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defense saved the game for us." "We let them (Merrimack) get comfortable in the second half," Nowak said. "We were just played tougher on defense. We dug in deeper on a couple of key shots."

The Lady Owls wrapped up the week with a win at Springfield College, 85-75, on Thursday. However, the win streak ended at three games when the Lady Owls lost to Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I., in a tight game, 80-78. Although the Lady Owls were paced by Randall's 30 points, and Nowak's 21 points, the Lady Owls may have lost the game because of lack of rebounding, as Keene State only managed two offensive rebounds to Bryant's 27 (Bryant outrebounded the Lady Owls 54-36).

Owls at freestyle distances.

Leading Owls in the intermediate medley are sophomores Brendan Smith from Northampton, Mass., Jeff Villanova from Fair Lawn, and Darren Murphy from Litchfield, Conn. The women medley swimmers are Jenna Harrington, a freshman from Forestdale, Mass., Jennifer Lindabury, a sophomore from Hinsdale, Mass., and Erin Bonguard, a freshman from New Hartford.

The two leading backstrokers for the Owls are Murphy, and Holly Poirier, a junior from Watertown, Conn. As for butterfly swimmers, Villanova is flanked by Scott Kerr, a junior from the Bahamas. For the Lady Owls, Bongard is joined by Carey Spear, a sophomore from Bedford, Kerr and junior Pete McLaughlin of Nashua are expected to score in the breaststroke, while Harrington and Lindabury will lead the Lady Owls in the same event.

The diving team is also ready for action this year. Spencer Galloway from Eliot, Maine and Matt LaRose from Greenville lead the men's divers, while senior Amy Reis from Alphanetta, Ga., Lorie Robbins from Belfast, Maine, and Karl Upton from Dover are the Lady Owl divers.

As for the season to date, last weekend, the Owls traveled to Bridgewater (Mass.) State College. While the Lady Owls lost 140-85, the mens team defeated Bridgewater 113-92. The men are 2-4, while the women are 1-5.

"We're getting stronger with every meet," Mason says. "Overall, I expect another winning season."

The Owls travel to Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn. on Thursday, followed by a home game against Bentley College of Waltham, Mass. next Saturday. The NECC slate starts on January 5 against LeMoyne College of Syracuse at the Spaulding Gym, followed by five straight games on the road.

The road swing starts with three games in Connecticut: the first game will be played at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield on the 9th, followed by a meeting at Southern Connecticut State in New Haven on the 10th, with a showdown with the University of New Haven on the 13th wrapping up the tour of the Nutmeg State.

Sports

Schott is only seeing white

Miller's Court
by Scott Miller

It is *#@*! cold outside, and ice is everywhere (Has security heard of this funny little thing called sand?). Bats and gloves are, unfortunately, still a long way away from being brought out again. What a perfect time for an editorial on baseball. Well, maybe not, but the winter meetings are under way and baseball executives are making key decisions on the American pastime.

Among the events occurring at the meeting have been the usual free agent signings and trade talks. This year's meeting in Louisville, Kentucky has also been the forum for owners to discuss the current labor contracts and collective bargaining agreements. News coming from the Bluegrass state Monday, had owners voting narrowly 15-13 to reopen the labor discussions and make sure that it would take a three-fourths vote (instead of a simple majority) of the owners votes to lock out the players from training camp this spring.

One particular owner has dominated the baseball news front lately: Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott. While the subject of her racist comments has not come up at the meetings, her well-publicized rant against African-Americans and Jews is in the back of everyone's mind.

For any baseball fan who has been living in a cave, it was recently published that Schott has been accused by former employees of the Reds baseball franchise of making racial and ethnic slurs during her tenure as owner of the team that would make most anyone shudder. A sample of some of the remarks: "million dollar niggers", "money-grubbing Jews, and "I would rather have a trained monkey working for me rather than a nigger".

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left to put her team in the lead...momentarily.

With 9:01 left in the game, Merrimack took a 68-62 lead, and after exchanging baskets, for a couple of minutes, the Lady Owls slowly started to pull away. As the Lady Owls hit a basket, the Lady Warriors responded. Devlin was fouled, but made the basket, which cut the Merrimack lead to 74-69. The Lady Warriors would go the next 4:29

Schott it has also been noted keeps a Nazi swastika armband in a drawer with her "Christmas decorations". (Is the season to be a Redneck, eh, Marge?). Schott has defended her actions by saying she was only kidding or she really did not think the comments would hurt anyone. Now baseball is faced with the question of what to do to Schott.

Marge Schott has always been a nuisance to baseball. She has forced scouts on the team to pay their own way into ballparks. She has stuck players' wives from opposing teams in less than generous areas of Riverfront Stadium. She has let her St. Bernard's, Schottzie, and now Schottzie 02, to roam the playing field before games, who have in turn left their traces on the field. Dog is considered man's best friend, but in this case, dog is being treated far better than any man or woman. Baseball had to grin and bear these embarrassments. Schott was annoying, but in no way dangerous, to the "best interests" of baseball. Now Schott has crossed that vague line and it is time for baseball to act swiftly and justly.

Baseball's rulemakers have something called the "best interest clause," in which people involved in baseball can be removed from the game by the league office in the name of baseball, for unspecified negative behavior. All-time hits leader Pete Rose was banned by then-commissioner, the late Bart Giamatti for gambling. Relief pitcher Steve Howe has been banned a number of times for involvement with cocaine and unfortunately allowed back in baseball. Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner was suspended for a year by former commissioner Fay Vincent for involvements with gambler, mob member, and all around dirtbag Howard Spira. All these individuals were banned under the "best interest for the game" clause.

Crane hit a basket, then Devlin buried a three with 3:38 left to cap a 20-2 run by the Lady Owls to come from behind to win, 89-76. "We came out slow in the second half," said Lady Owl assistant coach Mark Swasey. "We had four players in foul trouble (Randall, Nowak, Feeney, and Lynne Sullivan). Brenda stayed healthy though, and Jen's completed a three-point play with 4:22 left in the game.

Marge Schott's behavior should be considered as negative as can be. Say what you want about "Boss" Steinbrenner; he has hung around the wrong people and has been an absolute plague to any baseball, especially Yankees, supporters. But while Steinbrenner (without any fanfare) paid all of Dave Righetti's son's medical bills after he fell from an apartment building window, Schott refused in any way back in 1990 to help Eric Davis (reportedly a subject of her racist remarks) after he injured his kidney during the 1990 World Series. It is time for Schott to be removed from the game of baseball.

Unfortunately, baseball is going to have problems removing Schott. Baseball really does not have a ruling body right now, especially since commissioner Fay Vincent resigned this summer because a bunch of greedy owners thought he was bad for business. Too bad, owners, Vincent was good for baseball. So now a committee lead by National League president Bill White and American League president Bobby Brown must decide on Schott's fate. They better do it quickly, for Senator Howard Metzenbaum, Jesse Jackson, and the Reverend Al Sharpton are all prepared to do their political grandstanding on the issue. Baseball should take care of their own if they want to do what is in the "best interest" of the game and not make the Schott issue a three-ring circus. Baseball never worked in Washington. Just look at the Senators.

If gamblers and drug abusers can be banned from the game of baseball, no special treatment should be given to a backward-thinking owner. Marge Schott said she will fight to the end to keep her team. Instead, Marge, why not give the baseball world an early Christmas present and give in and sell your team. Let the national pastime go on without your Nazi armbands and racial remarks. Leave and take Schottzie with you.

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Sports Briefs

U.S. wins back Davis Cup

FOR T WORTH, TX. -- For the 30th time in the last 57 years, the United States is the king of the tennis world, winning the Davis Cup in commanding fashion, 3-1, over an outmatched Switzerland team.

The United States guaranteed itself the Cup when Jim Courier beat Jakob Hlasek, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Courier redeemed himself for less-than-stellar Davis Cup performances of the past.

"It's really special," said the world's top-ranked player. "Hopefully, we'll win this thing for the next eight or nine years."

Also redeemed is the U.S. team as a whole, who returned to the glory they lost last year in a stunning loss to the French team.

Andre Agassi, this year's Wimbledon champion, echoed Courier's feelings of victory, especially the feeling of being part of a team.

"It was such a great experience for us to be part of such a great team," he said. Some things, like the future of the Davis Cup captain Tom Gorman, are not so certain. Gorman is not assured of retaining his position of captain for next year. The decision to re-elect Gorman lies in the hands of incoming United States Tennis Association president Howard "Bumpy" Frazier, who so far has not shown any votes of confidence for Gorman. Gorman has 17 Davis Cup wins as captain, a U.S. record, and has put the U.S. in the finals three straight years, winning twice. Talks between Frazier and Gorman, who wants to return as captain next year, are to take place next week.

Baseball deals turning fast

LOUISVILLE, KY. -- The soap opera known as off-season baseball continues to run, with transactions, trades, and signings taking place on a daily basis.

The Boston Red Sox have had an odd turn of events to highlight their off-season, with the Kirby Puckett deal falling through, the pending signing of Oakland Athletics' first baseman Mark McGwire, and yesterday's signing of Ivan Calderon, formerly of Montreal. The low point of the off-season so far is the goodbye that was given to third baseman Wade Boggs, as the team failed to offer salary arbitration to the seven-time All-Star. Boggs, 34, has won the American League batting championship five times, led in on-base percentage six seasons, and hit .338 over his 11 seasons with the Red Sox. He hit over .300 in all seasons but last year, when he fell to .259.

In other items around the league, Milwaukee Brewers' Paul Molitor is now a member of the Toronto Blue Jays, as the designated hitter signed a three-year, \$13 million contract with the world champions. The Blue Jays also resigned outfielder Joe Carter to \$19.5 million over the next three years. Pitcher David Cone, who the Blue Jays picked up late this season, signed a three-year contract with the Kansas City Royals. The ex-New York Mets starter spurned deals from Philadelphia and the New York Yankees. Cone began his career with Kansas City as a rookie in 1987, and was traded away to the Mets in the middle of the season. Barry Bonds agreed to a six year, \$43.75 million contract with the San Francisco Giants, earning him the highest average annual salary in baseball.

Ice hockey club in action

SWANZEY -- The Keene State College Ice Hockey Club picked up a win and a loss in recent action last week.

In Worcester, Keene State lost to Worcester Polytechnic Institute 5-2 on Saturday, dropping Keene State's record to 1-5. Matt Gilbert and John Mack scored for Keene State in a losing effort.

Keene State earned their first victory of the season against Bryant College of Smithfield, R.I. 7-3 at Cheshire Ice Arena in Swanzeay. Goal scorers for Keene State were Steve Conway, Bob Daisy, Anthony DiSimone, Eric Grant, Jason Heath, Mark Madhjan, and Dennis LaCroix.

Keene State travels to Newport, R.I. tomorrow to face Salve Regina College.

Sports

Keene State student makes his name by skiing

By Rob Huckins
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Skiing is a big part of Greg Ellsworth's life right now.

The Keene State College senior has been an avid skier for years, beginning when he was three years old and just starting to learn, to now when he competes in meets almost every other weekend.

The 22-year-old Ellsworth has skied for 15 days in this new ski season, and while that might be enough for a recreational skier, it is just the beginning for Ellsworth, who plans to ski over 100 days before the season is finished.

Although he has been skiing for most of his life, Ellsworth just recently began serious competition, when he started competing as a freestyle skier in meets six years ago. Since then, it has been full speed ahead.

Ellsworth's list of accomplishments is full of impressive lines. He was in

the Bear Mountain Mogul Challenge at Killington, Vt., from 1987 to 1990, was in the "B" level of the Eastern Qualifier Series from 1990 to the beginning of this year, finally reaching the "A" level last March by finishing fifth overall in the Eastern Qualifier Series Championships.

Ellsworth, who lives in Chesham, New Hampshire, is a freestyle skier, which consists of mogul, aerial, and ballet events. He specializes in moguls, and has had a fair amount of success doing it. But he is not going to limit himself to any one event, saying "aerials are really fun."

Ellsworth is majoring in management at Keene State, and will graduate this month. His future is not, however, in that field. At least not yet. He plans a multitude of skiing endeavors before settling down in an occupation, including making the United States Freestyle Championships, the United States

Freestyle Ski Team, and in the not-so-near future, the 1998 United States Olympic Team.

"I'm focusing on other goals right now," he says. "The Olympics are down the road."

Contributing to Ellsworth's lofty goals is his dramatic improvement since he entered serious competition.

"Six years ago, I just began to compete," he says. "I only began competing seriously in the last two years. I improved a lot in those six years, so I hope to improve that much more in the next six years."

Ellsworth is just as serious about his off-season training as he is his on-snow heroics, doing just about everything he can to stay in top condition. He lifts weights, uses rollerblades, rollerskiing, running, swimming, and cycling to maintain his endurance. He also competed in two triathalons in July of 1991, Lake Spofford and Elm City.

On the snow, Ellsworth has trained with 1992 U.S. Olympic Team members Bob Aldighiere and Chuck Martin, been a part of the Killington Freestyle ski team since 1991, and skied with competitors of the World Pro Mogul Tour.

Ellsworth has done some other unique things, as well, such as when he was the last person to ski at Killington Mt. last July 4, a month after the resort had officially closed. To add further uniqueness to the act, he refused a ride from a Sno-Cat machine, preferring to walk up the mountain instead. This October, Ellsworth was "officially" the first person to ski in the country, since he was the first person to go down the trails in the new season.

Finances always play a part in sports such as skiing, and Ellsworth knows the pressures. But he has been fortunate with sponsors, and most of his equipment expenses are taken care of. Bolle gives him his goggles, while Vaseline Intensive Care and Columbo Yogurt account for most of his other needs.

The season of competition begins January 3, with a meet in Sunday River, Maine. Then it is every other weekend for the ambitious skier, going everywhere from Cannon Mt. in New Hampshire to Sugarloaf, Maine.

So while other graduating seniors will be carving out places in the workforce, one will be busy carving out trails on the ski slopes. Hopefully, for a long time to come.



Keene State senior Greg Ellsworth competes as a freestyle skier.

Lady Owls a pleasant surprise this season

By Creighton Rabs
Equinox Staff

Have you ever noticed that the Keene State College women's basketball team doesn't appear to be as young as the preseason soothsayers claimed?

With the season only seven games old, the Lady Owls are looking to surprise the New England Collegiate Conference, sporting 4-3 record as the team goes into Christmas break.

In the Days Inn Classic at Franklin Pierce College two weeks ago, the Lady Owls defeated St. Anselm College of Goffstown 88-69, and lost to the host Lady Ravens in the championship game of tournament, 72-58.

In the Lady Knight Invitational at St. Michael's College in Colchester, Vt., the Lady Owls lost a close game to Pace University of Pleasantville, N.Y. 63-59, while defeating Mansfield (Pa.) University, 73-57, in the consolation game.

Following the St. Michael's tournament, head coach Keith Boucher had some thoughts about the season so far. "The physical effort is outstanding," Boucher said, "but we need to improve on our concentration, mental intensity, and our foul shooting."

The Lady Owls came home to the

Spaulding Gymnasium to defeat Merrimack College 89-76, in a game that would've given the oldest of predictors fits.

After an early spurt by the Lady Warriors, the Lady Owls came back to take a 23-16 lead, before Merrimack came back to narrow the lead down to 23-21. After exchanging baskets midway through the first half, the Owls took control, maintaining a 36-29 lead with 4:38 left in the half.

The lead was as large as 40-31 with 3:08 left when the Lady Warriors went on a 7-2 run, narrowing the lead to 42-38 before Ingrid Crane hit a basket with 1:13 left in the half. However, Merrimack hung tough, as the Lady Owls went into the locker room holding on to a two point lead, 46-44.

As both teams returned to the court, momentum went from Keene State's side to Merrimack's, as the Lady Warriors went on an 11-3 run, which was interrupted only by a three-pointer by Brenda Randall. Holly Feeney ended the Lady Warrior run with a basket of her own.

The Lady Owls took the lead with 12:25 left, as Crane buried a three-pointer. Merrimack tied the score, but Jen Nowak hit a jumper with 10:54

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Sue Devlin handles the ball in last Tuesday's win over Merrimack.

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Mini-houses burglarized

Robberies hit college and local area over break

By Cheryl Roberts
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Burglars broke into three Keene State College mini-houses over the semester break, taking an estimated \$1000 in personal belongings.

A maintenance crew discovered the first break-in at 810 Madison St. when they noticed that a lock had been jimmied to gain access to the building. Several items were missing from two rooms, said Director of Security Paul Bosquet.

A walkman and 32 compact discs were taken from Jessica Lombardi's residence at 8-10 Madison Street and a VCR was taken from another room in the mini house.

Proctor house, another Keene State Mini-house, also suffered a burglary over winter break. Vandals entered

the house, destroyed a television set and stole several cassette-tapes from a resident's room.

"I feel it was senseless for them to have torn the TV in Proctor House off the stand and then leave it in one of the rooms," said Teisha Schoblocher, the residential assistant of both Proctor House and Carrol House.

On Jan. 13 Security Officer Gregory Sears prevented a robbery at Carrol House. While on rounds, Sears noticed a person in an upstairs window of the house. The suspect fled as Sears entered the house, said Security Officer Melissa Scheffler.

The break-ins were not limited to the college campus. According to Sgt. Smith of the Keene Police Department, there have been several robberies in the city of Keene last

month.

Many students are upset about the incidents which occurred over break. "I think it's really awful, I mean people paid a lot of money for their things and then they just come in and take them," said Sophomore Rachel Delorme.

Kerry Stone, also a sophomore, said she feels that the problem is on-going. "I'm really concerned about my stuff, but what really bothers me is that they haven't caught them yet."

Paul Bosquet Director Safety and Security advises students to take special precautions with their valuables when they have to leave campus.

"It's best to put your valuables out of sight—out of mind, or take them home with you," Bosquet said. "If they don't see them, they'll move on."



PREPARING for a recital on the double base set for later this semester, Andrew Lake practices his musical craft.

Phi Kap house now official

By Creighton Rabs
Equinox Staff

The Keene Zoning Board of Adjustment granted Phi Kappa Theta permission to turn a residence on Winchester Street into a fraternity house.

The Zoning Board voted unanimously Monday night to

allow Phi Kappa Theta to move into 85 Winchester St., on the corner of Winchester and Blake Streets, after the city of Keene ruled six months ago that the house was unsafe to live in.

On November 2, 1992, the Zoning Board denied the petition to make Phi Kappa Theta an official fraternity house to page 5

Keene State trying for 600 car parking lot

New lot will make up for lost spaces, but community is concerned over lost revenue

By Bill Baker
Equinox Staff

Keene State College is taking perhaps its largest step towards solving the on-campus commuter parking problem.

University Trustees have agreed to let Keene State try to purchase 6.8 acres of commercial property between the Ashuelot River and Bradlees Department Store to build a parking lot that will hold approximately 600 cars. The property is valued at over \$954,000, but Keene State College President Judith A. Sturnick said the college could get the land at a substantially lower price.

Keene State will lose approximately 200 parking spaces this summer when ground-breaking begins

for the new Student Center along Madison and Blake Streets, but College officials hope to have the new parking lot completed by the following semester, fall of 1993, to make up for the loss.

Keene State has been working hard since last June on safety and accessibility designs for the lot and hopes to have a purchase agreement as soon as possible with the property's owner, Granite Bank. Sturnick said that many community leaders suggested this property as a solution for the parking problem.

Keene State sophomore Dan Jenkins said he is pleased with with the college's efforts to improve student parking. "I'm glad the school is making drastic steps to solve the parking problem. They're definitely going to

need it, considering the increase in students every year," he said.

Although much of the community suggested that Keene purchase this property, there are those who have their differences. Keene City Counselor Michael E. J. Blastos is happy that the college is solving the parking problem, but feels the lot will add more cars to an already traffic plagued street.

"Accessibility to the parking lot will dump more traffic onto Winchester Street and cause a larger problem," Blastos said.

Keene State Senior David Rowe has mixed feelings about the lot. "It's not that far for students that live on campus, but commuters shouldn't have to park that far away from the campus."

Since Keene State is a non-profit

organization, the City of Keene loses approximately \$30,000 in property tax each year. "The city has to make up the lost revenue somehow and it's most likely going to be taken out of the community in the form of taxes," Blastos said.

Although the city of Keene has mixed feelings about the new parking lot, Sturnick said the college and the city should cooperate to make the parking lot a success. "The community and the college have to work together to solve these problems," she said.

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