

This Week
 Men's lax take easy win, but tough loss over the week
 • see page 31
 Dave Haley looks at the Larry vs. Magic matchup; years later
 • see page 31

The Equinox Sports

www.ksc-equinox.com

KSC faces critical test vs. South. Maine

DAVID HALEY
 The Equinox

Keene State College assistant baseball coach Pat Hearn almost bites his tongue in not mentioning the win they 'could' have gotten here, or 'should' have gotten there.

Close losses and moral victories get you nowhere at tournament time, especially in one of the nation's best conferences.

What he and head coach Ken Howe do know is that it may only be the middle of April, but the Owls need wins. Now.

The Owls' weekend trip to Connecticut turned out to be as enjoyable as a trip to the dentist after going four weeks without a toothbrush. The Owls dropped three out of four to Eastern and Western Connecticut State Universities.

"We won the opener 9-0, and got out to a 6-1 lead in the second game but..." as Hearn once again refrained from pointing out the obvious.

The Owls are letting games slip away.

Starter Greg Brown followed

up a Bill Williams gem (complete game, 11 strikeouts) with a solid effort of his own.

With a 6-1 lead in the sixth, Brown gave up a double to lead off the inning, and Hearn decided he had watched Brown battle enough.

"Brownie was a bit under the weather and so we went to the bullpen," Hearn said.

Shawn Crosbie came on for the Owls and struggled to find the strike zone from the get go.

Crosbie allowed Western Connecticut back into the game before Adam Cooke came in to pitch three and two-thirds innings of solid relief to keep the teams even at six after nine innings.

In the 10th, the Owls got the first two men of the inning on base, but failed to get a run out of it.

In the home half of the 10th, Western made them pay for the opportunity missed, as they suicide squeezed home the winning run as catcher Ben Forbes watched the ball roll in front of him as the much needed conference sweep slipped away.

see TEST, page 26



Equinox photo by Keith Fortier

Owl pitcher Brad Cooke warms up, while third baseman Ryan Lawrence looks on with interest.

Ponte's bat gives Owls big lift vs. UMass-Dartmouth

JUSTIN BATES
 The Equinox

The Keene State College softball team must have eaten their Wheaties Saturday morning.

The Owls put on a hitting display in front of a large crowd at Owl Stadium, led by the explosive bat of Beth Ponte.

Ponte hit a grand slam and a three-run home run to lead the Owls past UMass-Dartmouth in both ends of a doubleheader.

Kara Suhie pitched the first game for Keene State. Suhie hurled four shutout innings to

pick up an 8-0 win.

The junior had four strikeouts, and allowed only one runner to get past first base.

The Owls wasted no time putting runners on base in the opening game, but one of those base runners was almost costly; medically.

Erin Van Nordstrand collided with Corsairs' Becky Medeiros on a play at first base.

Van Nordstrand was running hard to beat the throw, and Medeiros was running hard to make the play.

The fielder's momentum placed her squarely in front of Van Nordstrand with no time

for either player to react.

Accidentally, the two came together on a hit that could have made Dick Butkus cringe.

Both players were okay, just a little shaken.

The Owls caught a break on the play; Medeiros dropped the ball on impact, so Van Nordstrand was safe.

Two batters later, Carrah Fisk singled to load the bases. With the sacks soaked, Ponte stepped up to the plate.

see PONTE, page 26

A
P
R

2
3

1
9
9
8

Thursday
 April 23,
 1998

Volume 50, Issue 22

The Equinox

www.ksc-equinox.com The Student Newspaper of Keene State College

Our 25th year!

Security questions

Special report by:
 Keith Moriarty

Keene State reacts to hacker's claim: computer network unsecure

Here is a story for you. It begins much like those which you would read to your child...

Once upon a time, there was an educational network, consisting of several thousand users. Some were students. Others were staff. A large number of them were faculty. None of them were protected. For, you see, nobody ever thought to protect the data on this network, and important things could be found and learned upon the click of a button. One tap on a keyboard would reveal such wonderful things: social security numbers, financial records, security audits, and other sensitive information. Unknowingly, the people went along using their network, completely oblivious of the dangers in play.

Then, one day, somebody took the time to browse the network, for curiosity's sake. By chance, they happened upon this sensitive data. Had this person had ill intentions, they very well could have used this data in very disturbing ways. In which case, we could have ended our story...

They lived unhappily ever after.

The End

On the disks provided with this letter are the last names and social security numbers for nearly every student attending Keene State College. This data has not been (and should not be) disclosed to any other sources. None of the sources of this data were protected with passwords or any other form of authenticating security. This was the least sensitive data found on the writer's journey through and about Keene State College's Internet services.

Anonymous

This letter and disk were dropped off at The Equinox office a couple weeks ago.



• see page 16

Under cover
 Holocaust Center founder received award ceremony
 - 3 -
 Gen. Ed. proposal scrapped due to lack of support
 - 5 -
 Low budget for 1999
 Rights Overlaid
 - 16 -

Campus Safety Log

April 7
—
April 13

April 14 Tuesday

2:45 a.m. A subject was stuck in the Science Center elevator. The subject called the department of campus safety from the blue light telephone in the elevator. He said the lights had gone out and the door would not open. At 3:05 a.m. the subject was rescued.

11:42 a.m. Residential Life reported that there were numerous complaints about residents from 331 Main St. **1:02 p.m.** There was a traffic accident on Winchester Street near the Fiske parking lot. There were two vehicles involved including the car of a Keene State College staff member. An ambulance transported the injured to the Cheshire Medical Center. **5 p.m.** There was a small fire in the cigarette receptacle outside of Morrison Hall.

April 15 Wednesday

12:33 a.m. There was a noise complaint concerning residents of Bushnell Apartments. **1:59 a.m.** There was another complaint about residents of Bushnell Apartments making noise.

3:19 a.m. There was a noise complaint at 3 Butler Ct.

6:55 a.m. An RA from Monadnock Hall reported that a lounge had been trashed the night before. The front window was broken, there was damage to the vending machine, and papers thrown all over the area.

7:55 a.m. The Keene Police Department needed assistance in serving subpoena papers to a resident of Randall Hall.

7:02 p.m. A female passed out on the second floor of the Mason Library. The subject was transported to the Cheshire Medical Center.

7:29 p.m. A youth soccer league was playing on the Sumner-Joyce Field. The coaches were informed the field was not ready to be played on.

11:32 p.m. A resident of Owl's Nest 3 reported that

people were being loud and playing Frisbee outside of Owl's Nest 2.

11:38 p.m. There was a noise complaint concerning students playing baseball by the tressle.

April 16 Thursday

12:47 a.m. There was a report of people being loud and yelling at an off-campus location. They were advised to call the Keene Police Department. **6:47 a.m.** There was a report of property damage at the Heating Plant. Supposedly, someone had jumped behind the fence and broke mirrors on vehicles. Toilet paper was also thrown all over.

2:49 p.m. A subject who was banned from campus was seen entering Monadnock Hall. The subject was gone at the arrival of Campus Safety.

7:48 p.m. There was a report that several people were yelling at each other in the parking lot of 331 Main St. A Campus Safety Officer spoke to the male subject and he said they were just joking around.

April 17 Friday

8:35 a.m. A portion of the picket fence surrounding the Heating Plant was reported missing.

10:52 a.m. An Owl's Nest 2 resident reported that two male subjects were walking with a bench that was from the Owl's Nest parking lot. Campus Safety caught up with them at the entrance of Carle Hall. They said they would return it when they were finished with it.

12:27 p.m. The Randall Hall SRA reported that the smell of marijuana was coming from a room on the 3A side. The Keene Police Department was notified but nobody was in the dorm room.

7:11 p.m. A student called to report that her wallet and keys were stolen when she was at the library.

9:54 p.m. An RA reported that a keg and a grill were

being delivered to a first floor unit in Bushnell Apartments.

10:07 p.m. A resident of Bushnell complained about the sound of loud bagpipes that was moving down Butler Court. The sound was coming from a fraternity.

April 18 Saturday

12:22 a.m. There was a report of numerous people in the area of the tressle.

1:19 a.m. There was a report of loud subjects on the second floor balcony of Owl's Nest 2. Campus Safety reported that there were a number of parties in the area.

1:46 a.m. Subjects were throwing bottles out of the Carle Hall third floor lounge window.

2:32 a.m. There was a report of two male subjects wrestling on the grounds of Randall Hall.

2:32 a.m. There was a report of subjects playing Frisbee golf in the parking lots and coming close to hitting parked cars.

3:35 a.m. There was a report that someone had thrown something at a Holloway Hall window and cracked it.

3:46 a.m. A male subject was reportedly throwing pebbles at a window of 331 Main St. The subject was asking to be let into the building.

7:36 a.m. Cleaning services reported that a subject was sleeping in the 3B lounge of Randall Hall.

9:02 a.m. Cleaning services reported that a door was torn off of a stall in the first floor bathroom.

9:54 a.m. There was a report that a strange odor was coming from near the first floor bathroom of Owl's Nest 5.

10:22 a.m. A fire extinguisher was discharged in the kitchen and lounge area of 3B Carle Hall. The RA on duty was unaware of any incidents that occurred over the night.

3:04 p.m. The Keene Police Department reported they had been receiving numerous

complaints about the noise level of the on-campus concert. They had received complaints from as far away as Hillside and North Swanzy. The Keene Police Department advised Campus Safety that the volume of the concert must be turned down. Patrice Strifert was notified. She said she already spoke to the sound techs, who seemed as if they could become uncooperative in the future.

4:29 p.m. Campus Safety found a blue and white cooler on Oja Hill that was filled with an "intoxicating beverage."

6:49 p.m. An RA from Monadnock Hall reported that a group of students were throwing cans at a resident's window. The resident was throwing them back out. The subjects were gone when Campus Safety arrived.

6:49 p.m. Students were playing golf on Sumner-Joyce Field. They were asked to leave.

7:57 p.m. A subject using a stolen access card tried to gain entry into Pondsides Hall via the front door. Two first floor windows were removed and the windows were open. The windows lead to the lounge where a television set has been missing for two weeks.

10:30 p.m. A Fiske Hall RA reported that there were strange banging noises and water coming from behind a locked door by the basement's laundry room. When Campus Safety arrived the RA reported that other RA's were playing a prank and planted the water.

10:47 p.m. An Owl's Nest 2 RA reported that a resident and his father were being noisy and drinking in his room. An RD on duty responded.

11:25 p.m. An uprooted city street sign was found outside of Owl's Nest 8.

April 19 Sunday

12:08 a.m. A Monadnock Hall RA reported that a subject who had his car parked outside of the dorm, seemed intoxicated. The RA wanted the officer to discourage the subject to begin driving again.

12:54 a.m. Two minors were caught in possession of alcohol near Paks Convenience Store.

1:37 a.m. There was a 911 activation phone call from the entry phone outside of Carle Hall. When Campus Safety arrived a male subject was seen running into the building. They were unable to

locate him, but urine was found on the floor inside the main entrance.

1:49 a.m. A resident of the Merrimack House called to report that her friend left 30 minutes earlier to go to the Owl's Nests. Her friend said she would call when she got there, but never called. Campus Safety checked the area. At 2:03 a.m. the subject called to report that her friend was back and fine.

2:21 a.m. There was a report that a large group was outside of Fiske hall on the quad. Campus Safety spoke to the group about their noise level. The officers then saw a pot being thrown out of a third floor window. The floor was checked for the subjects who threw it.

2:56 a.m. A Campus Safety Officer saw people on the second floor of the Rhodes Hall construction site. The subjects began to run down Main Street and the officer chased them. The Campus Safety Officer lost them. One of the subject was later caught by the Keene Police Department. He was put into protective custody.

3:10 a.m. A subject on the Fiske Quad wanted to speak to a security person. The subject turned out to be the second person who ran from Rhodes Hall and down Main St. Keene Police Officers put the subject into protective custody after he became combative.

3:15 a.m. Campus Safety confronted three males on the Fiske Quad who had a strong marijuana odor on them. The officer called the Keene Police Department for assistance.

3:36 a.m. Campus Safety requested the assistance of the Keene Police Department. A male subject on the Fiske Quad refused to leave the area with another group who had been removed from Huntress Hall. The subject was put into protective custody for trespassing and refusing to obey a police officer.

4:30 a.m. There was a group in front of Huntress Hall yelling.

1:57 p.m. The Randall Hall RD called to report that a section of a white picket fence had been put in the RD's office. The fence was most likely the one stolen from the Heating Plant.

6:15 p.m. An Owl's Nest 9 resident wished to file a report that her vehicle was vandalized in the Winchester Street parking lot.

KSC honors professor who remembers Holocaust dead

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

On September 1, 1939, Germany invaded Poland, starting World War II, and beginning the genocide of the Jewish people known as the Holocaust.

Charles Hildebrandt, professor of sociology at Keene State College, has spent most of his tenure here constantly reminding students of the atrocities which took place under the Nazi regime.

He was honored for his work at a ceremony Monday night.

"It's an honor and so I am very happy with that. I feel honored," Hildebrandt said.

The ceremony occurred during the week of Yom Hashoa, a day of remembrance for those who died during the Holocaust. A service will be held this weekend at the Synagogue in Keene.

Students were asked to create pieces of art and writing that reflected their views on the Holocaust, and to submit them to the ceremony. Molly Martin, a non-traditional student majoring in sociology, submitted a design for a proposal for a Holocaust studies minor.

"I hope to have it implemented within the next two or three years. Everyone I have spoken to feels as if we can't let what Dr. Hildebrandt is doing end."

She said she was amazed at the different kinds of ways students chose to express their feelings about the Holocaust.

"Dr. Hildebrandt has really been the moving force at helping people remember the Holocaust," she said.

Gerald Lenthall, associate professor of psychology, was on the committee organizing the remembrance and honoring ceremony.

"Last summer, I did a presentation in Krakow, Poland and there was a two day pre-conference tour of Auschwitz and Berkenow.

Those images just stayed with me and I realized just how much Chuck Hildebrandt had done for the college and community by founding the

Holocaust center all these years," Lenthall said. He said the ceremony was partly to honor Hildebrandt, and partly to honor the work students had done.

"I'm very proud of them. They had good work and performed it well. It was incredibly moving," he said.

Hia Weitzman, a sophomore majoring in elementary education/special education, worked on a mixed media project for the ceremony.

They wrote a poem in English and Hebrew titled "Remember," and put it on a piece of poster board half the size of a bed.

They also had another piece of posterboard with the numbers of victims from the Holocaust along with some pictures and the Star of David, the symbol used by the Nazi party to denote the Jewish.

"I thought it was very special and meaningful. I am glad the community was able to have the opportunity to learn about it and experience and share it together," she said.

Hildebrandt said genocidal acts still take place in the world and shows no sign of abating.

That is why he feels people need to know about it, he said. "There are groups that are threatened in the world today that are victims of genocide," he said.

He listed groups such as Cambodians, various African tribes, along with American Indians and Indians throughout Brazil as potentially at risk.

About the student works, he thought they were "excellent."

"The Holocaust is the type of subject that brings out the very best in them. It's inspiring and depressing," he said. "It inspires people to indicate what they feel about it. It brings you up against the ultimate question."

Lenthall said the committee is trying to raise \$10,000 to make the award annual.

They have already raised \$6,000.

"Here, we have this resource built up, and we want to encourage its use," he said.

Network unsecure

An anonymous hacker delivers a message of unauthorized entry and access to student information

KEITH MORIARTY
The Equinox

In what Keene State College's administration hopes was an isolated incident, someone breached the computer network and gained access to the personal information of over 25,000 students.

The information, a list of students' last names and social security numbers, was dropped off on a disk outside The Equinox office in the student center recently.

The first names of most of



the students had been deleted, but the last names were listed in a spreadsheet next to the social security numbers.

Chuck Mobilia, a Keene State computer system administrator, said he doesn't think the information came from Keene State's network.

Keene State's network is no more or less secure than any other system, Mobilia said. It's only as secure as the people operating it, he said.

User traffic is dense on the Keene State system, he said, but this is the first time secure information has been leaked from Keene State's network. Nothing like it has happened in

the past, he said. Mobilia said watching raw data go by is easy enough, but it must have taken the alleged perpetrator time and effort to break the data down into a spreadsheet and alphabetize it.

Raw data, he said, travels in small packets that are not recognizable instantly to people trying to read information in plain English.

He also said the flow of raw data travels at hundreds of thousands of packets per second.

The information may have come from the University System of New Hampshire's network, and not from Keene State at all, Mobilia said.

The list dropped off at The Equinox has over 25,000 entries, more than the combined number of students and faculty/staff at Keene State.

Breaking into a computer network is a criminal act, Vernon Baisden, director of campus safety, said.

see HACKER, page 12

Registration assisted by Datatel

JENNIFER L. KUEHN
The Equinox

Registration can be a headache for some Keene State College students, but the college is doing its part to make the process a lot easier.

The Registrar's Office has begun using the Datatel Student Information System during registration for the first time as part of the systems implementation process. Dwight Fischer, director of the database installation, said the new system employs new technology and will allow students to access their own information via the World Wide Web.

"Instead of coming to the Registrar's Office, students will be able to access their schedules by using their name and a password," Fischer said.

Scheduling isn't the only advantage to the new system. Students will eventually be able to access their own tuition bill, apply to the college, and go through the add/drop process using the system, Fischer said.

"There are a vast amount of services that the new Datatel system provides," he said.

Fischer said the new database will allow students to fig-

ure out how many credits they need for graduation, what requirements they need to fulfill, and what they would need to graduate if they change their major.



Students register for classes in Huntress Hall on computers which will process their information in to the new Datatel system.

ure out how many credits they need for graduation, what requirements they need to fulfill, and what they would need to graduate if they change their major.

The new system also ties all the Keene State offices into the same network, allowing them to work together, Fischer said. Datatel provides the technology needed to share information and is user friendly for students

and offices, he said. Datatel requires upgrading, new software, and computers to run, he said, and, as with any new system, there are bugs and glitches which need to be worked out.

"Overall, registration went fine on the new system,"

see DATATEL, page 12

Taking your pet pal with you

Students at KSC go to great lengths to bring best friends with them

BONNIE FRENCH
The Equinox

Going to away to college is a big transition in a young person's life and it can be hard to leave Fido behind.

Some students ease that pain by getting pets at school. Taking care of a pet is a lot of work.

Are college students responsible enough to properly care for a dog or a cat?

Taner Kanlier, a senior, has a beagle named Bailey. Kanlier knows how much time it takes to care for a dog.

"It's a lot of responsibility, but it's fun," Kanlier said. "It's like having a kid."

Becky Fillion, a junior, has two cats, Sonny and Jack, who she has raised since they were four weeks old.

She owned their mother who got hit by a car when it lived at a friend's house.

Fillion kept the kittens at the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity house last semester, because she lived on campus. Pets are not allowed in residential halls.

According to the Keene State terms and conditions of the resident hall contract "Pets or animals of any kind (with the exception of fish in an aquarium) are prohibited".

Resident Director Jeanne Hearn said they often find students in violation of this rule. They have caught students with hamsters, rabbits, cats, lizards, birds, ferrets, turtles and snakes.

"The concerns are obvious, some times people are allergic to them, sometimes they can cause damage to a room," said Hearn.

If students are caught with animals they are asked to remove them immediately. They need to give them to a friend off campus or take them home said Hearn.

The resident directors do not confiscate the animals. Students who are caught with the animals will then go through the judicial process. The severity of the violation determines the outcome.

"If they are told to remove it and they don't the student faces failure to comply charges," said Hearn.

Many of the students who own pets don't live on-campus they live in off campus apartments. One of the first places they look for pets is at the Humane Society.

Colleen Morrison, assistant shelter manager at the Monadnock Region Humane Society, said a lot of college students are looking to adopt dogs and cats. She said she often feels uncomfortable about letting them adopt.

When college students come in Morrison stresses that they have to think about where they will be in the next few years.

Morrison, who is in her early 20's, said she wouldn't take in an animal right now because she knows she will be moving in a couple of years.

"Finding apartments that allow animals is extremely difficult, so difficult we are trying to put together a list of landlords that allow pets but there really isn't that many," Morrison said.

Dick Pelouquin, a landlord who rents to college students, said it is his policy that animals are not to be on the premises. He has allowed it in the past as long as it is in a written contract.

"All it does is cost the tenant more money in the long run," he said. "The animals do more damage than the deposit can cover."

Pelouquin has had tenants with animals that have scratched up floors and doors. Some animals he said have left a stench of urine that's very difficult to get out. He once had a tenant who brought in a sick cat with fleas. Pelouquin said he had to get the whole house fumigated from the basement up.

It is part of the Humane Society's screening process to inquire about what the living circumstances will be. If the applicant rents they, contact the landlord to make sure that pets are allowed. If they claim to own their own home they call the town hall to verify it.

"It's a great way of screening applicants to make sure the animal is going to a responsible, caring home," Morrison said.

Fillion said she had to hide her cats from her landlord when she first moved in. She said he knows about them now and doesn't have a problem with it.

Anneke Van Loan, a senior, has had her black lab, Cooper, since freshman year. Cooper lived with her boyfriend who had an off campus apartment while she lived in the dorms.

When she decided to move off campus, Van Loan said she was up front with landlords about having a dog when looking for an apartment.

"It was difficult to find a place that took dogs," Van Loan said, "we were lucky when we found our place."

The fraternity Alpha Pi Tau owns a dog named, Daisy Pi Tau.

They got Daisy after their dog Chelsea Pi Tau died in 1996. Daisy is a Yellow lab and as Sean Powell, president of Alpha refers to her "the only true blond on campus."

Daisy lives in a separate part of the house known as "the apartment." The apartment has its own living room and kitchen and a separate entrance to the backyard. Whoever lives in the apartment has the main responsibility of the dog.

Finding a place to live with pets is one thing, finding the time and money to take care of them is another. When students are taking classes it can be hard to find the time to give them proper exercise.

"Dogs especially young ones need at least a half hour of extensive daily exercise," said Morrison. "Cats don't need as much."

Van Loan said she walks Cooper at least three times a day. She also brings him home a lot because she lives on a farm.

Powell said all the Alpha brothers take Daisy out for exercise.

"The dog loves to play Frisbee, so it's not a problem. Everyone takes her out," Powell said.

Ashlie Dranginis, a senior, had a cat named Davis for a couple of months her junior year. She kept that cat inside because she was afraid Davis would get hit by a car.

She said she felt this was unfair to the cat because she really wanted to be outside.

"She was sneaking out every chance she got," said Dranginis. "So I brought her to my Mom's house."

Dogs and cats can be costly to own. It cost \$400 alone to feed a dog or cat for a year. Vet bills are expensive as well. It cost \$25 for an office visit to a veterinarian.

Plus the cost of various shots such as distemper and rabies cost anywhere from \$10 to \$15 each.

Alpha pays for Daisy's vet bills out of their house dues. One of the brothers' fathers a vet so they bring her there. Fillion said her cats don't go to the vets very often because she can't afford it.

There can be additional charges if something happens to the animal.

"Cooper broke his leg once and it ended up costing almost \$800," said Van Loan.

The adoption fee at the Humane Society is \$75 for a dog and \$50 for a cat. Spaying or neutering is included in this fee. Shots and worming are also included.

Morrison said they have let college students adopt in the past. She said they haven't refused many adoptions because if the animals could talk they would want to be in a home, and not at the Humane Society.

"We've had college students bring them back for visits," Morrison said, "or I'll see them out walking around the campus area."

Morrison suggests if a student is not ready to take on the responsibility of owning a pet or thinks they might be moving to a place that won't allow them they are more then welcome to volunteer at the Humane Society.



Photo courtesy of The Chronicle
Karen MacGregor sits with a pair of pooches during the Spring Weekend festival last weekend.

of extensive daily exercise," said Morrison. "Cats don't need as much."

Van Loan said she walks Cooper at least three times a day. She also brings him home a lot because she lives on a farm.

Powell said all the Alpha brothers take Daisy out for exercise.

"The dog loves to play Frisbee, so it's not a problem. Everyone takes her out," Powell said.

Ashlie Dranginis, a senior, had a cat named Davis for a couple of months her junior year. She kept that cat inside because she was afraid Davis would get hit by a car.

She said she felt this was unfair to the cat because she really wanted to be outside.

"She was sneaking out every chance she got," said Dranginis. "So I brought her to my Mom's house."

Dogs and cats can be costly to own. It cost \$400 alone to feed a dog or cat for a year. Vet bills are expensive as well. It cost \$25 for an office visit to a veterinarian.

Plus the cost of various shots such as distemper and rabies cost anywhere from \$10 to \$15 each.

Alpha pays for Daisy's vet bills out of their house dues. One of the brothers' fathers a vet so they bring her there. Fillion said her cats don't go to the vets very often because she can't afford it.

There can be additional charges if something happens to the animal.

"Cooper broke his leg once and it ended up costing almost \$800," said Van Loan.

The adoption fee at the Humane Society is \$75 for a dog and \$50 for a cat. Spaying or neutering is included in this fee. Shots and worming are also included.

Morrison said they have let college students adopt in the past. She said they haven't refused many adoptions because if the animals could talk they would want to be in a home, and not at the Humane Society.

"We've had college students bring them back for visits," Morrison said, "or I'll see them out walking around the campus area."

Morrison suggests if a student is not ready to take on the responsibility of owning a pet or thinks they might be moving to a place that won't allow them they are more then welcome to volunteer at the Humane Society.

"Dogs especially young ones need at least a half hour of extensive daily exercise," said Morrison. "Cats don't need as much."

Van Loan said she walks Cooper at least three times a day. She also brings him home a lot because she lives on a farm.

Powell said all the Alpha brothers take Daisy out for exercise.

"The dog loves to play Frisbee, so it's not a problem. Everyone takes her out," Powell said.

Ashlie Dranginis, a senior, had a cat named Davis for a couple of months her junior year. She kept that cat inside because she was afraid Davis would get hit by a car.

She said she felt this was unfair to the cat because she really wanted to be outside.

"She was sneaking out every chance she got," said Dranginis. "So I brought her to my Mom's house."

Dogs and cats can be costly to own. It cost \$400 alone to feed a dog or cat for a year. Vet bills are expensive as well. It cost \$25 for an office visit to a veterinarian.

Plus the cost of various shots such as distemper and rabies cost anywhere from \$10 to \$15 each.

Alpha pays for Daisy's vet bills out of their house dues. One of the brothers' fathers a vet so they bring her there. Fillion said her cats don't go to the vets very often because she can't afford it.

There can be additional charges if something happens to the animal.

"Cooper broke his leg once and it ended up costing almost \$800," said Van Loan.

The adoption fee at the Humane Society is \$75 for a dog and \$50 for a cat. Spaying or neutering is included in this fee. Shots and worming are also included.

Morrison said they have let college students adopt in the past. She said they haven't refused many adoptions because if the animals could talk they would want to be in a home, and not at the Humane Society.

"We've had college students bring them back for visits," Morrison said, "or I'll see them out walking around the campus area."

Morrison suggests if a student is not ready to take on the responsibility of owning a pet or thinks they might be moving to a place that won't allow them they are more then welcome to volunteer at the Humane Society.

"Dogs especially young ones need at least a half hour of extensive daily exercise," said Morrison. "Cats don't need as much."

Van Loan said she walks Cooper at least three times a day. She also brings him home a lot because she lives on a farm.

Powell said all the Alpha brothers take Daisy out for exercise.

"The dog loves to play Frisbee, so it's not a problem. Everyone takes her out," Powell said.

Ashlie Dranginis, a senior, had a cat named Davis for a couple of months her junior year. She kept that cat inside because she was afraid Davis would get hit by a car.

She said she felt this was unfair to the cat because she really wanted to be outside.

"She was sneaking out every chance she got," said Dranginis. "So I brought her to my Mom's house."

Dogs and cats can be costly to own. It cost \$400 alone to feed a dog or cat for a year. Vet bills are expensive as well. It cost \$25 for an office visit to a veterinarian.

Plus the cost of various shots such as distemper and rabies cost anywhere from \$10 to \$15 each.

Alpha pays for Daisy's vet bills out of their house dues. One of the brothers' fathers a vet so they bring her there. Fillion said her cats don't go to the vets very often because she can't afford it.

There can be additional charges if something happens to the animal.

"Cooper broke his leg once and it ended up costing almost \$800," said Van Loan.

The adoption fee at the Humane Society is \$75 for a dog and \$50 for a cat. Spaying or neutering is included in this fee. Shots and worming are also included.

Morrison said they have let college students adopt in the past. She said they haven't refused many adoptions because if the animals could talk they would want to be in a home, and not at the Humane Society.

"We've had college students bring them back for visits," Morrison said, "or I'll see them out walking around the campus area."

Morrison suggests if a student is not ready to take on the responsibility of owning a pet or thinks they might be moving to a place that won't allow them they are more then welcome to volunteer at the Humane Society.

"Dogs especially young ones need at least a half hour of extensive daily exercise," said Morrison. "Cats don't need as much."

Van Loan said she walks Cooper at least three times a day. She also brings him home a lot because she lives on a farm.

Powell said all the Alpha brothers take Daisy out for exercise.

"The dog loves to play Frisbee, so it's not a problem. Everyone takes her out," Powell said.

Ashlie Dranginis, a senior, had a cat named Davis for a couple of months her junior year. She kept that cat inside because she was afraid Davis would get hit by a car.

She said she felt this was unfair to the cat because she really wanted to be outside.

"She was sneaking out every chance she got," said Dranginis. "So I brought her to my Mom's house."

Dogs and cats can be costly to own. It cost \$400 alone to feed a dog or cat for a year. Vet bills are expensive as well. It cost \$25 for an office visit to a veterinarian.

Plus the cost of various shots such as distemper and rabies cost anywhere from \$10 to \$15 each.

Alpha pays for Daisy's vet bills out of their house dues. One of the brothers' fathers a vet so they bring her there. Fillion said her cats don't go to the vets very often because she can't afford it.

There can be additional charges if something happens to the animal.

"Cooper broke his leg once and it ended up costing almost \$800," said Van Loan.

The adoption fee at the Humane Society is \$75 for a dog and \$50 for a cat. Spaying or neutering is included in this fee. Shots and worming are also included.

Morrison said they have let college students adopt in the past. She said they haven't refused many adoptions because if the animals could talk they would want to be in a home, and not at the Humane Society.

"We've had college students bring them back for visits," Morrison said, "or I'll see them out walking around the campus area."

Morrison suggests if a student is not ready to take on the responsibility of owning a pet or thinks they might be moving to a place that won't allow them they are more then welcome to volunteer at the Humane Society.

"Dogs especially young ones need at least a half hour of extensive daily exercise," said Morrison. "Cats don't need as much."

Van Loan said she walks Cooper at least three times a day. She also brings him home a lot because she lives on a farm.

Powell said all the Alpha brothers take Daisy out for exercise.

"The dog loves to play Frisbee, so it's not a problem. Everyone takes her out," Powell said.

Ashlie Dranginis, a senior, had a cat named Davis for a couple of months her junior year. She kept that cat inside because she was afraid Davis would get hit by a car.

She said she felt this was unfair to the cat because she really wanted to be outside.

"She was sneaking out every chance she got," said Dranginis. "So I brought her to my Mom's house."

Dogs and cats can be costly to own. It cost \$400 alone to feed a dog or cat for a year. Vet bills are expensive as well. It cost \$25 for an office visit to a veterinarian.

Plus the cost of various shots such as distemper and rabies cost anywhere from \$10 to \$15 each.

Alpha pays for Daisy's vet bills out of their house dues. One of the brothers' fathers a vet so they bring her there. Fillion said her cats don't go to the vets very often because she can't afford it.

There can be additional charges if something happens to the animal.

"Cooper broke his leg once and it ended up costing almost \$800," said Van Loan.

The adoption fee at the Humane Society is \$75 for a dog and \$50 for a cat. Spaying or neutering is included in this fee. Shots and worming are also included.

Morrison said they have let college students adopt in the past. She said they haven't refused many adoptions because if the animals could talk they would want to be in a home, and not at the Humane Society.

"We've had college students bring them back for visits," Morrison said, "or I'll see them out walking around the campus area."

Morrison suggests if a student is not ready to take on the responsibility of owning a pet or thinks they might be moving to a place that won't allow them they are more then welcome to volunteer at the Humane Society.

"Dogs especially young ones need at least a half hour of extensive daily exercise," said Morrison. "Cats don't need as much."

Van Loan said she walks Cooper at least three times a day. She also brings him home a lot because she lives on a farm.

Powell said all the Alpha brothers take Daisy out for exercise.

"The dog loves to play Frisbee, so it's not a problem. Everyone takes her out," Powell said.

Ashlie Dranginis, a senior, had a cat named Davis for a couple of months her junior year. She kept that cat inside because she was afraid Davis would get hit by a car.

She said she felt this was unfair to the cat because she really wanted to be outside.

"She was sneaking out every chance she got," said Dranginis. "So I brought her to my Mom's house."

Dogs and cats can be costly to own. It cost \$400 alone to feed a dog or cat for a year. Vet bills are expensive as well. It cost \$25 for an office visit to a veterinarian.

Plus the cost of various shots such as distemper and rabies cost anywhere from \$10 to \$15 each.

Alpha pays for Daisy's vet bills out of their house dues. One of the brothers' fathers a vet so they bring her there. Fillion said her cats don't go to the vets very often because she can't afford it.

There can be additional charges if something happens to the animal.

"Cooper broke his leg once and it ended up costing almost \$800," said Van Loan.

The adoption fee at the Humane Society is \$75 for a dog and \$50 for a cat. Spaying or neutering is included in this fee. Shots and worming are also included.

Morrison said they have let college students adopt in the past. She said they haven't refused many adoptions because if the animals could talk they would want to be in a home, and not at the Humane Society.

"We've had college students bring them back for visits," Morrison said, "or I'll see them out walking around the campus area."

Morrison suggests if a student is not ready to take on the responsibility of owning a pet or thinks they might be moving to a place that won't allow them they are more then welcome to volunteer at the Humane Society.

"Dogs especially young ones need at least a half hour of extensive daily exercise," said Morrison. "Cats don't need as much."

Van Loan said she walks Cooper at least three times a day. She also brings him home a lot because she lives on a farm.

Powell said all the Alpha brothers take Daisy out for exercise.

"The dog loves to play Frisbee, so it's not a problem. Everyone takes her out," Powell said.

Ashlie Dranginis, a senior, had a cat named Davis for a couple of months her junior year. She kept that cat inside because she was afraid Davis would get hit by a car.

She said she felt this was unfair to the cat because she really wanted to be outside.

"She was sneaking out every chance she got," said Dranginis. "So I brought her to my Mom's house."

Dogs and cats can be costly to own. It cost \$400 alone to feed a dog or cat for a year. Vet bills are expensive as well. It cost \$25 for an office visit to a veterinarian.

Plus the cost of various shots such as distemper and rabies cost anywhere from \$10 to \$15 each.

Alpha pays for Daisy's vet bills out of their house dues. One of the brothers' fathers a vet so they bring her there. Fillion said her cats don't go to the vets very often because she can't afford it.

There can be additional charges if something happens to the animal.

"Cooper broke his leg once and it ended up costing almost \$800," said Van Loan.

The adoption fee at the Humane Society is \$75 for a dog and \$50 for a cat. Spaying or neutering is included in this fee. Shots and worming are also included.

Morrison said they have let college students adopt in the past. She said they haven't refused many adoptions because if the animals could talk they would want to be in a home, and not at the Humane Society.

"We've had college students bring them back for visits," Morrison said, "or I'll see them out walking around the campus area."

Morrison suggests if a student is not ready to take on the responsibility of owning a pet or thinks they might be moving to a place that won't allow them they are more then welcome to volunteer at the Humane Society.

"Dogs especially young ones need at least a half hour of extensive daily exercise," said Morrison. "Cats don't need as much."

Van Loan said she walks Cooper at least three times a day. She also brings him home a lot because she lives on a farm.

Powell said all the Alpha brothers take Daisy out for exercise.

"The dog loves to play Frisbee, so it's not a problem. Everyone takes her out," Powell said.

Ashlie Dranginis, a senior, had a cat named Davis for a couple of months her junior year. She kept that cat inside because she was afraid Davis would get hit by a car.

She said she felt this was unfair to the cat because she really wanted to be outside.

"She was sneaking out every chance she got," said Dranginis. "So I brought her to my Mom's house."

Dogs and cats can be costly to own. It cost \$400 alone to feed a dog or cat for a year. Vet bills are expensive as well. It cost \$25 for an office visit to a veterinarian.

Plus the cost of various shots such as distemper and rabies cost anywhere from \$10 to \$15 each.

Alpha pays for Daisy's vet bills out of their house dues. One of the brothers' fathers a vet so they bring her there. Fillion said her cats don't go to the vets very often because she can't afford it.

There can be additional charges if something happens to the animal.

"Cooper broke his leg once and it ended up costing almost \$800," said Van Loan.

The adoption fee at the Humane Society is \$75 for a dog and \$50 for a cat. Spaying or neutering is included in this fee. Shots and worming are also included.

Morrison said they have let college students adopt in the past. She said they haven't refused many adoptions because if the animals could talk they would want to be in a home, and not at the Humane Society.

"We've had college students bring them back for visits," Morrison said, "or I'll see them out walking around the campus area."

Morrison suggests if a student is not ready to take on the responsibility of owning a pet or thinks they might be moving to a place that won't allow them they are more then welcome to volunteer at the Humane Society.

"Dogs especially young ones need at least a half hour of extensive daily exercise," said Morrison. "Cats don't need as much."

Van Loan said she walks Cooper at least three times a day. She also brings him home a lot because she lives on a farm.

Powell

Opinion

www.ksc-equinox.com

Student records need more protection

Our View

We are told over and over again, that the Keene State computer network is secure. We have raised concerns about privacy, safety, and security; we have wondered if our vital information that is stored on the network is vulnerable. Time and again, we are reassured that everything is safe and sound.

Suddenly a disk arrives with the names and social security numbers of 25,000 Keene State and University System of New Hampshire students. This information was taken from our "secure" network, by a person who was not supposed to have access. Our network, it appears, is not so secure after all.

We are assuming that the person who gained access to the network and found this information is not a criminal hacker, if that was the case we would not have received the disk. It must have been someone trying to prove a point, that anyone with the right skills can break into our network and get our names, social security numbers, and any other personal information the college has on us. When we think about this, we are more than a little horrified at what the consequences could be.

Technology, in this case computer networking, can be a wonderful thing. It can make research easier, and can make offices more productive. The Equinox would be lost without our computers being networked.

Yet, it is relatively new technology and has not been perfected yet. Hacking and illegal access can, and apparently does, happen. So perhaps keeping vital records and personal information on an imperfect network

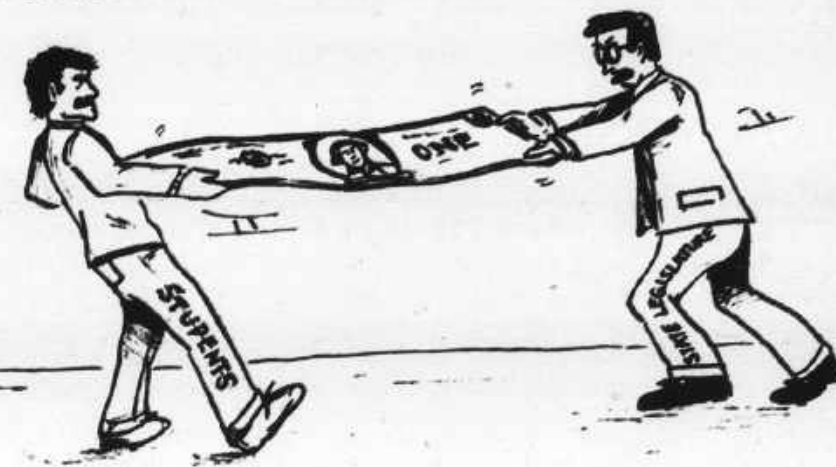
is not a good idea.

Kudos to the college for taking the appropriate action. If it takes more technology, more software, more technicians and network administrators, so be it.

We want to be reassured, truthfully, that the college is taking every single possible precaution against illegal network hacking.

It's out information that's out there, we want it safe.

TUITION TUG of WAR....



KEVIN NEWBALL '98

Photos and interviews by Sarah Leslie

Soundoff

"How are you planning to pay the tuition increase?"



"Scholarships!"

• Mia Stendant
freshman
theater



"I'll work harder
over the summer."

• Kate Lanfair
freshman
communication



"I'll have to sell
my goat."

• Kim Miller
freshman
communication



"My dad has a
very good job, so I'm
hoping we can
afford the increase."

• Jen Whitlock
freshman
management



"I work part time,
and summer jobs."

• Luke Bergeron
sophomore
environmental pol.

The Equinox

229 Main Street
Keene, New Hampshire
03435-2702
(603) 358-2413
equinox@keene.edu
www.ksc-equinox.edu
Circulation: 3,500

Keith Moriarty
Executive Editor

Anthony B. Vogl
Managing Editor

Brent Curtis
Campus Editor

Carryl L. Hauser
Campus Editor

Peter Lambert
Opinion Page Editor

Josh Lynn
A&E Editor

Mike DeFina
Sports Editor

Meghan McInnis
Business Manager

Candace Perreault
Advertising Manager

Steph Majewski
Photography Editor

Michael Ohlson
Calendar Manager

Jesse Stenbak
Graphics Editor

Hanna Snyder
Production Manager

Kristie Guerin
Style Editor

Alison Stromberg
Internet Manager

Justin Bates, Nicole Bowley,
John Britz, Kevin Brunelle,
Stephen Chupaska, Matthew
Daly, Melissa Downs, Melissa
Fichera, Ann Ford, Keith Fortier,
Bonnie French, David Haley,
Sarah Hardiman, Jennifer
Hegarty, Sarah Heinicke, Lynn
M. Kimiecik, Jennifer Kuehn,
Sam Lehman, Sarah Leslie,
Krista Lundberg, Gary Maser,
Ellen Pagnano, Kurt Ringleben,
Angie Robie, Matthew Santo,
Paul Silverthorn, Craig Sperzel,
Ryan Szepan, Melissa
Tchirkow, Matt Ulvila, Chris
Wahl, Michael White

Craig Brannon
Advisor

Copyright 1998: All rights
reserved. Reproduction of
The Equinox in whole or part
in any form, written, broad-
cast or electronic, without the
permission of The Equinox
is prohibited.

The Equinox serves as
the voice of the students of
Keene State College and does
not reflect the opinions of the
Keene State College faculty,
staff and/or administration.

Thursday, April 23, 1998

Equinox

The State of the Campus Keene State mostly affected by "crimes of opportunity"

Guest Commentary

In recent months there has been a lot of discussion about safety on college campuses across this country.

There has also been a great deal of talk about campus crime reporting legislation. It is also accurate to state that there are some colleges and universities that have a hefty challenge to maintain a safe campus environment on a daily basis.

At Keene State College, we are fortunate that we do not have some of the issues of violence which are occurring regularly on other campuses.

I am happy to report that the rate of serious crimes (as reported by the FBI) continues to be almost non-existent. The FBI categories serious crimes as murder, robbery, sexual assault, motor vehicle theft, and burglary.

A summary of our annual statistics has been included with this commentary. [see infographic on page 9](#)

The statistical information provided is based upon reported incidents.

We know and recognize that some crimes are not reported to either the department of campus safety or the local police department. The reasons that some crimes go unreported are numerous and varied. The victim is the person who decides if a crime will be reported.

Unreported crime is also a factor that security and police departments have no control over. We can only

encourage people to report crimes or seek confidential assistance as needed.

In regards to reporting crime statistics, I am happy to report that Keene State College has been a forerunner in the area of sharing crime statistics and providing access to incident log sheets.

The Campus Security Act of 1990 requires institutions of higher education that receive federal funding to provide crime statistics annually. That legislation specifically requires statistics related to the crime classifications mentioned earlier.

The current legislation does not mandate the reporting of lesser crimes like theft or malicious destruction of property. Nevertheless, we provide

this information. The most recurring crime problem on most college campuses continues to be the theft of personal property. This is also true at Keene State. In 95 percent of the thefts reported, the victims were Keene State students. And, in 99 percent of the cases, there was no forced entry.

That means that these were incidents of theft that involved doors and locks being left unlocked or property was left unattended. In the law enforcement business we refer to these types of crimes as "crimes of opportunity." In 1997, 77 thefts or crimes of opportunity were reported.

In order to minimize crimes of opportunity, students must take an active part in crime prevention. Students should avoid propping doors open or leaving their rooms unlocked.

see SAFETY, page 9



Vernon Baisden
director,
campus safety

Letters to the Editor

Getting a band is a difficult process

After reading the article [regarding Spring Weekend in issue 21] I was kind of disturbed by some comments made about the [band] choices for Spring Weekend.

One thing in particular was about pooling all our funds together for one big band. To put it lightly, it is not as easy as one might think. Take the Dave Matthews Band for instance. The approximate price they charge is \$75,000.

This price includes the band, their time, equipment, travel and roadies, not the production, which is stage, lights and sound equipment as well as food and other requirements. Production alone adds anywhere from \$5,000 to 10,000

more bringing it up to \$85,000 without everything else.

To put this in proper perspective, the Social Activities Council's budget for the 1997/98 school year was \$83,000 for four major weekends and other selected events. The four weekends being, Homecoming, Parent/Family, winter and spring weekends.

So, we would never be able to afford a big band without having to sacrifice everything else and have a boring year or to charge \$25-\$50, which would create new controversies.

To set the record straight on the choices for this year's Spring Weekend, we tossed around the idea of getting one band and spending \$20-25,000 (not including production) and have it be a free show. We decided since that would only

cater to one type of music, we would spend more money, do two shows and charge under \$10.

We figured out that charging a mere \$6 would help for both shows, the carnival, and not break the bank for everyone. This \$6, broken down for anyone who participates in the whole weekend, works out to be \$1 per event/band, seeing how we have a carnival and five bands. Some people will spend \$6 for a six pack one night and probably not even remember what they did.

To explain how booking concerts works, first we get an availability list. This list is only current that particular day. A band that happens to be available today could be gone in as short as an hour. If they

see LETTERS, page 9

This area is a great place to live - really!

Staff Commentary

I'm a local. There aren't too many students here at Keene State who are willing to admit this, but I am.

Yes sir, I'm Cheshire County born and bred. On July 6, 1977, I made my appearance in the Cheshire Hospital here in Keene, and to my knowledge I've spent every birthday since within sight of Mount Monadnock.

I'm from Jaffrey, a neat little town (little to you people from states south of here, but a respectable size by New Hampshire standards) 20 miles southeast of Keene.

It's the home of Mount Monadnock, so a lot of you have probably been to my town and never even realized it.

Not only am I a Jaffrey native, but both my parents are Jaffrey natives, and so are my grandparents. My roots go deeper: I'm a second generation Keene State College student, third if you count two great aunts who went to Keene Normal School. My family has been living in Jaffrey for 100

years, and if I could choose I'd spend the rest of my life here, too.

Now, at this point, most of you have all decided that I must have been dropped on my head when I was a child.

Some of you can't see how you will manage to spend four years here, so you'd probably prefer a five month stint as a White House intern to spending any more time here than you had to.

Yet many of us who actually inhabit these parts wouldn't trade living here for anywhere else. Well, in January we might be tempted by the allure of Florida, but otherwise we think this is the place to be.

I have observed that many of the people from states south of here, or even from the more urban areas of New Hampshire, have a particularly negative view of this region have two main points. The first of these is that all the people from around here are inbred hicks who do nothing but listen to country music, hunt deer, drive 1978 pickup trucks, and that our idea

see LOCAL, page 8

How to reach us

■ Have a story idea or news tip...
Newsroom
603-358-2413
603-358-2241

■ For advertising information...
Business Office
603-358-2401

■ To talk to the boss...
Executive Editor
603-358-2414

■ To fax us...
603-358-2407

■ To E-mail us...
equinox@keene.edu

■ On the web...
www.ksc-equinox.com

Equinox Policy

The Equinox is published Thursdays during the academic year with dates preceding and following holidays omitted.

Advertising deadline is 5 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication.

The Equinox reserves the right to refuse advertising for any reason, advertising is not accepted until it appears in the paper.

Letters to the editor are due by noon the Thursday prior to publication. All letters must

include name and phone number for verification.

The Equinox reserves the right to edit for style and length, and refuse any letters to the editor.

For clarification or additional information on any of the above policies, call 603-358-2414.

The Equinox business office is open Monday and Tuesdays from noon until 6:30 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday from 2 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

A
P
R

2
3

1
9
9
8

Use Your Mind

We didn't evolve without thinking, don't stop now

Weekly Column

Ever heard the phrase, "Ignorance is bliss?" It's a nice pretty phrase, simple and to the point. I hear it all the time, at least once a month. I have no idea where it came from, although once I did narrow it down with a friend of mine to nineteenth century France. But never any farther than that.

It's just a pretty, compact, simple, and fully rounded-out statement that says a lot in so few words. And the very next person who says it to me, so help me God, is gonna get a smack upside their fat but hollow head.

It annoys me to hear that phrase, almost as much as some of the people who use it. Ignorance is bliss. So's a frontal lobotomy. I can just imagine the eloquent Frenchman who wrote that rolling in his grave. It's really depressing. The phrase is used by so many idiots to defend the fact that they are idiots.

Idiot's bug me. I can't help it. Maybe this is something I should go to sensitivity training about, but there you are. Any other kind of character flaw I can handle without much trouble. You got an abusive streak, OK, fine. You are over-sensitive, fine; annoying, but I can adjust. You got an overly religious streak in you, all right, not good, but all right. Always drunk (who isn't?), no problem.

But if you got unused matter between

the ears, well, I want out of talking to you as fast as I can.

It pisses me off to no end any time I meet a person who tells me just how boring "thinking" is, saying the word thinking like it was sacreligious.

Or, when if I happen to start talking about something other than what was on the television less than three minutes ago, the way some people's eyes start to roll into the back of their heads, already bored.

Look, let's face some facts. We're humans. We don't have good night vision, and we have no fur to keep us warm when it's cold, and if you ever try hunting with what nature gave us physically, you'd soon realize just how silly it is that we evolved based on our bodies in the first place. We got only one thing that kept the other animals from making a nice desert of us. And that is our intellect.

Everything we've got is based on our minds, and using them as much as we could. Our intellect is to be thanked for every single thing you got. Otherwise you'd be nothing more than food for a cat.

Human beings needed to think to get

ahead, because without the ability to conceptualize and create new ideas, we'd all be nothing more than really silly looking hairless apes that would've gone extinct faster than a "Melrose Place" episode.

So now you all think it's OK to abandon it and just have fun? Who cares about the ideas and thoughts behind something? Well, I do and it really pisses me off that other people would rather just sit and drone on even when they're not watching TV.

It galls me how few people around here read a really good book (and I ain't talking Michael Crichton here); how many people that think a mental challenge is something for class only; how easily people and their out-of-shape minds are amused.

You gotta think, as much as you can. Ignorance may be bliss, but people, I'm telling you there are things that are much more important than happiness. Like being able to know that you should be happy, and not just ignoring anything that might just make you sad. And I'm not talking about the tilt your head to the side and whining "I'm saaad," with a Shirley Temple pout on your face.

Maybe one or two of you out there may just try to look at the world clearly again

for once. Maybe not. Maybe all the idiots out there who turned to this page by accident looking for the funnies are all just confused because I used the words "frontal lobotomy" earlier and they don't know what it means.

Maybe they are all indignant now because I wrote this. Or maybe nobody cares anyway. I don't know, all I know is that I'm in a real foul mood right now. Just look at my picture.

I'll end this column with this: look, if you really think you have anything at all besides your intellect that makes you better than a bald chimp, then you got another thing coming. So just because you live in a comfortable life doesn't mean that you have to stop thinking now.

The only way humans have progressed is with their minds. So don't abandon it, no matter how much easier just smiling and thinking pretty things is.

And if you are going to, because that is what some of you, or probably most, of you idiots will do regardless of what I say, then for God's sake, don't vote. Politicians are bad enough without any of you idiots helping.

A.T. Sayre is a Keene State College senior majoring in film and is a columnist for The Equinox.

Editor's note: The opinions expressed by our columnists are their own and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Equinox.

wrote music in Peterborough. Willa Cather wrote novels in Jaffrey. In fact, she's buried there. I mowed the grass around her grave last summer, and I'm happy to report she's doing quite well, considering.

This is a region where a white steeped meeting house isn't a tourist attraction, but a fact of life. It's a region where the natives can still be impressed by the beauty of the natural surroundings even though they can see it every single day, and have to rake up incredible amounts of natural beauty in the fall.

We stay here even though we get stuck in the mud in April and get attacked by the black flies in May. We stay even though we suffer through the tropical humidity in the summer and freeze in sub-arctic conditions in the winter.

So go ahead, make fun of us locals. Say we are rednecks (red-nek, noun, term used by urban professionals to describe people who can actually drive a nail by themselves) and that we live in the boonies.

Go ahead, pick on our towns like Marlow (Mah-low), Westmoreland (Wesmilan), and Stoddard (Stah-did). We don't really care. We know this place has a certain charm, a certain something about it, that keeps us here, and that only we locals can understand.

Peter Lambert is a junior majoring in history and is the editorial page editor of The Equinox.



A.T. Sayre
columnist

Local

• from page 7

of quality entertainment is a six pack of Old Milwaukee beer and a bug zapper. The second point used against this region is that there is absolutely, positively nothing to do around here.

I'll start by refuting the popular image of local residents as hicks, but first I have to make a concession. Yes, it is quite common to see old, rusty, and decrepit looking pickup trucks driving around.

In fact, my family owns one. It is indeed a 1978 GMC pickup, the kind with the gas tanks on each side that explode in a collision. It doesn't brake when it's put into park, two of the headlights are attached by duct tape. It doesn't have many of the "necessary" parts, like a catalytic converter, or an emergency brake. It has twice caught fire. The doors are not original. It has started up by itself.

And yet, it works. Someday it will have to be replaced, but as for now it does what we need it to do, which is plow our driveway. Our driveway is quite long. To those of you who live in suburbia and think you know what a long driveway is, our driveway is a quarter of a mile long.

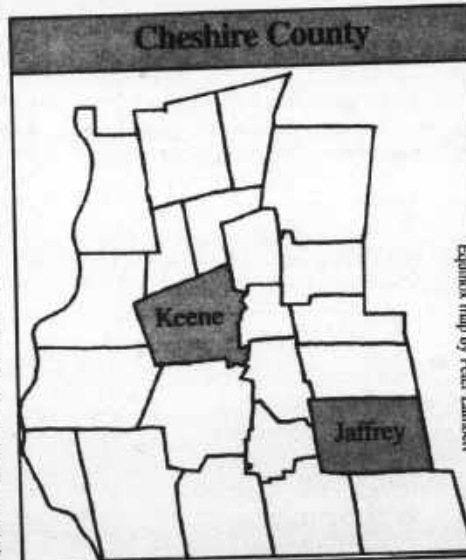
If you who still laugh, I'd like to see your little plastic foreign cars zip through nine inches of heavy snow on a pothole-ridden dirt road twenty years from now. I'll be the one laughing then. I'll also be plowing you out.

But enough about character. I will never be able to dispel all the stereotypes about the local citizenry. My advice if you want things clarified is to go into

Lindy's Diner some night, go up to one of the men sitting at the counter, and tell him what you think about the locals. He'll clear things up for you.

No, the biggest complaint directed toward this region is that there's nothing to do. This has been a lame excuse to go out drinking since time immemorial, so don't think you are so clever you came up with it yourself.

No, there isn't much to do here if you are looking for instant gratification. The nearest true malls are in Nashua, Manchester, and Leominster. There are a few movie theaters, but let's face it, unless you are a certain member of The Equinox staff, you can get sick of movies after awhile. Keene's idea of fun in the summer is softball, and there's nothing un-American about that. But true, this



Equinox map by Peter Lambert

the Boston Globe daily spouts headlines involving a variety of heinous crimes, our local newspaper announces the Boy Scout spaghetti supper Saturday night, \$2 for adults, kids under 7 eat for free.

And since we are not spending our day getting shot at, we can do a variety of other things. It's no wonder that artists flock to this region, it's nice and quiet. Aaron Copland and Leonard Bernstein

A
P
R

2
3

1
9
9
8

Letters

• from page 7

are on the list, it doesn't necessarily mean that they're touring the area. If a band is touring on the West Coast, they aren't going to travel to Keene State for one show in the East.

The added problem is if two schools want the same band, then we have to bid for them which ends up costing even more money in the end.

I fully understand that people don't know how this process works, I was there once. When I was a freshman we had the Violent Femmes. I was pissed. I hated the choice but I was always brought up to believe that if you don't like how something is done do it yourself or get involved.

Well here I am involved and trying to do the best I can along with the rest of the board members.

All we ask is for some

appreciation and understanding that we're doing the best we can. My message to all of you who complained is if you don't like how things are done, help us out. Come to our meetings and give your input. Please don't just sit there with your six pack and complain. I was that guy!

Any questions/comments, please call the SAC office x 2644.

Itemized list of spending for Spring Weekend '98:
10,000 Maniacs: \$10,000
Letters to Cleo: \$10,000
Rustic Overtones: \$3,000
Gravel Pit: \$500
Production: \$10,000
Agent Fees: \$4,000
Catering: \$1,000
Carnival: \$3,000
Other: up to \$1,000
Time/Pay for SAC eboard: \$0.00
TOTAL: \$42,500
(Prices are approximate)

Timothy Phelps
concert coordinator
Social Activities Council

Safety

• from page 7

Another aspect of the campus crime reporting law is the requirement to report statistics related to three types of arrest. This information includes arrest related to alcohol, drugs, and weapons.

At Keene State we also provide statistics associated with individuals who have been taken into protective custody by a police agency. The reporting of this statistic is not a requirement of the law.

The department of campus safety provides this information as an additional attempt to provide a complete picture of the situations that end with the police taking someone into custody.

In addition, as a result of a collaborative effort with the

city of Keene Police Department, data related to criminal incidents off-campus but involving Keene State students is also summarized.

In regards to students being involved in criminal incidents or code violations, the incident numbers are small. A summary of this information is also included with this commentary.

The numbers should serve as a reminder, however, that students do have choices or decisions. An arrest record is no joking matter, particularly if you have any thoughts about looking for a job one day, or have any political aspirations.

So as it relates to Keene State and the campus community, we are in good shape.

-Vernon Baisden is the Keene State College director of campus safety.

CORRECTIONS: In the April 16 issue [issue 21], in the Soundoff section, the photographs of Damien Rudzinski and Larry Johnston were inadvertently reversed. The correct photographs are identified below:



Larry Johnston



Damien Rudzinski

Also, the headline "Grief headline goes here" should not have been used. The headline should have read "Grief helps in troubled times." The Equinox regrets the errors.

Incumbents would like your support

As you go to vote today, we ask that you keep us, Bobby Rodrigue and Colby Campbell, in mind. We have enjoyed serving as your student body president and vice president this past year, and it is our hope that you will give us the opportunity to work for you again.

This year we have worked with the administration as well as several other student groups on several issues such as technology, school spirit, safety, Greek Life, retention, and the academic calendar.

We made Pumpkin Lobotomy '97 the largest one ever at Keene State, helping to break the city of Keene's own world record. Along with the student assembly, we arranged for the purchase of four new computers for student orga-

nization use in the student center, and have plans in place to purchase more next year.

We have sponsored spectator buses to several Keene State basketball games, with help from several other campus entities. Just last week, we sponsored "Chalk Talk '98," which was a huge success in its inaugural year.

We are the first student body president and vice president to have a mission statement for ourselves, as well as the first in several years to post and hold consistent office hours.

Thanks in part to our support, the student assembly and the office of student body president and vice president will soon unveil our first websites, to better serve you.

We have represented you at [University System of New Hampshire] trustees' meetings here, at Durham, Plymouth, and Portsmouth,

and most recently before the state legislature in Concord.

We feel that we have matured as leaders and made many great accomplishments; we would like to build on our experience to further address issues of importance to you.

Please be sure to get out and vote today (outside the dining commons from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.) and please consider re-electing Bobby Rodrigue your student body president and Colby Campbell your student body vice president.

Bobby Rodrigue
student body president
Keene State College

Colby Campbell
student body vice president
Keene State College

Got an opinion? Want it heard? Write us a letter. It's simple. Send it to mailbox 2702.

Keene State College Department of Campus Safety Reported Crime Statistics*

Crime category****	'91	'92	'93	'94	'95	'96	'97
Murder	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sex offenses							
Forcible	0	0	4	0	2**	2***	0
Non-forcible	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robbery	0	2	0	0	0	2	0
Aggravated assault	0	4	0	0	1	1	3
Burglary	0	3	0	6	3	4	5
Motor vehicle theft	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Arrest statistics							
Drug arrest	0	3	1	2	4	8	6
Alcohol arrest	6	7	5	8	3	4	0
Weapon possession arrest	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other - crimes	-	-	-	-	1	6	0

Protective custody****					7	10	10
Alcohol related	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Hate crimes****	-	-	-	-	1	0	0
-----------------	---	---	---	---	---	---	---

* As defined by the FBI. Includes reports for KSC Main Campus, the College Camp located in Swanzey, NH, Cabot Preservation in Nelson, NH, and the Safety Center located in Manchester, NH.

** Includes 1 attempted sexual assault; in both incidents the accused person was an acquaintance or the date of the victim.

*** Includes 2 attempted sexual assaults; in both incidents the accused person was an acquaintance or the date of the victim.

**** Statistics are from the main campus unless footnoted otherwise.

Visit us on the web:

<http://www.ksc-equinox.com>

or

<http://www.monad.net/~kscequinox>

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Elections

VOTE! VOTE!

TODAY!

Go cast your vote outside the Dining Commons from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Don't forget your I.D.!

Get out and vote for your Student Leaders!

Keene State students get back to basics

Students get out to get together and share experiences, stories, and prayers of faith at Marist Brothers camp.

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

For many college students, getting away isn't the easiest thing to do.

If they have a car, they can drive home now and then, but for the most part, all students can do is stay in their rooms and worry about classes, relationships and exams.

When 11 Keene State College students joined Mary Ann Damato, director of the Newman Center, and Frank DiMaggio, a graduate of C.W. Post College in Long Island, for a three-day retreat, they had their chance to get away.

From Friday evening to Sunday afternoon, the annual Newman

Student Organization (NSO) retreat to a camp in Effingham Falls, N.H., had students reflecting on their lives, and how they see Jesus Christ in themselves and others.

The log cabin, with a roaring fireplace, furnished living room, and a 20-foot-long redwood table in the dining room, provided a relaxing environment for the students.

Damato, who started the annual retreat in 1995, said students have always told her this is the highlight of the activities with the NSO.

"It provides students a time to reflect and relax — a time to go through a change of heart," Damato said.

DiMaggio, from Keene State's sister NSO, carried on the tradition of having a member of C.W. Post College lead the retreat.

He said leading a retreat is something he always wanted to do because he could share his views with other students on just about any topic.

"A retreat is very important for college students. It gives them a setting to allow their ideas to run and be open with other students."

Everyone basically goes through the same experiences of finding themselves," DiMaggio said.

During one of the sessions the groups participated in, students were asked to share experiences of discovering faith and inspiration in others.

Students exchanged stories of inspiring friends, relatives, and even people they never knew, such as former President John F. Kennedy, and Martin Luther King Jr.

"The students who attend this annual retreat give themselves permission to be themselves and to let their heart speak to another heart."

This happens whether they are with friends or welcoming someone new," Damato said.

Deirdre Walsh, president of the NSO, said she wasn't sure how the retreat would turn out since attendance was lower than it had been the past.

Only 12 members attended



Photo courtesy of NSO
Nina Damato, 9, get a heart pinned onto her shirt at the closing ceremony of the annual NSO Retreat. 11 other Keene State students attended and shared their emotions.

"It gives them a setting to allow their ideas to run and be open with other students. Everyone basically goes through the same experiences of finding themselves."

• Frank DiMaggio
retreat leader

compared to about 25 in the past two years.

"It turned out to be one of the best because everyone was very open and we all got in touch with our feelings with God," she said.

As with all three retreats, there was time for reflecting, dance and general rowdiness, which the students took full advantage of.

"It added some flavor to the entire atmosphere of the retreat," Matt Benard, a sophomore history major, said.

Some even jumped into the frigid lake.

"It was dirty, but it was fun. I'm glad I did it," Walsh said.

The topic of the retreat was supposed to be "building a community of Christ," but DiMaggio said it changed during the three-day stay.

"You just have to play it by ear. A retreat is always changing," he said.

Some participants had been to previous retreats before, even from the first one in 1995.

Nina Damato, 9, has attended all three retreats, but said she didn't have a favorite part,

because she liked the whole thing.

"It was fun because I met other people and there were less people this time," Nina said. She was one of the brave souls to jump into the water — seven times.

Jessica LaRocque, a first-year student majoring in music education, was on her first retreat with the NSO.

LaRocque said she enjoyed the free time to bond with each other while having fun.

"I was hoping it'd be relaxing to get away from it all. It was exactly what I thought it'd be and a little more," she said. "I already can't wait until next year."



Photo courtesy of NSO
Mary Ann Damato, director of the Newman Center, hugs DiMaggio outside the Marist Brother's cabin the group stayed in.



FINE
& TATTOOS
BODY JEWELRY

MOM'S TATTOO STUDIO
17 Roxbury St., Suite #3
Downtown Keene, N.H.
603.352.4422

Licensed by the state of New Hampshire

SPEED-WASH

COIN LAUNDRY MAT
OPEN 24 HOURS
EVERYDAY

10 Vernon St., Next To The Fire
Station & Elm St. Parking Lot

We're Clean & Cheap
Best Prices In Town

2 Change Machines 2
Soap Dispensers Video
and Pinball Games

357-0607

GREENWALD REALTY CO.
55 MAIN STREET, KEENE 603.357.3035
Apartments - Studios, 1, 2, or 3 bedroom
Foodies, Emerald Court, Dominos, Marlboro St.
Heat, Hot Water & Parking with most
Summer Only and Full Year Rental Available

NOW SIGNING LEASES
beginning June, July, August & September

A
P
R

2
3

1

9

9

8

Food Court Specials:

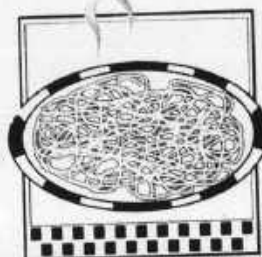
April 27-May 1

Calzone of the Week-
White Cheese
with Spinach
\$3.25

Roll-up of the Week-
Turkey Fiesta
\$3.00

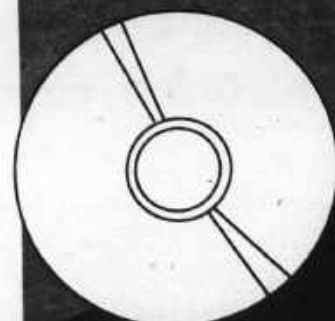


Wednesday Hot Food
Bar-Pasta



IN THE OWL'S ROOST CONVENIENCE STORE

Purchase
any CD
and receive
a free
promotional
cassette!



FREE

While supplies last,
one per customer

Datatel

• from page 5

Fisher said. "Datatel did everything we wanted."
He credits training as the reason for this year's success.

"Training is an integral part in order to stay on top," Fischer said.

A training facility in the basement of Huntress Hall allows everyone to train on the new system, Fischer said. However, Huntress is not accessible to physically challenged individuals.

As a result, students not able to register in Huntress picked their classes at the Registrar's office in Elliot Hall.

"We needed a place with PC's, network connections, software to connect to the Datatel database and a place that is not ordinarily used by students," Susan Silke, the registrar, said.

Silke said they had more groups with fewer students in each group to try to avoid long lines.

"I didn't even know there was a new system. Yeah, there was a different location but that was about it," Mike Meager, a junior, said.

Fischer said it's important to keep in mind that if students didn't get the classes they wanted, they shouldn't blame the Datatel system.

The new database has nothing to do with that aspect of registration, Fischer said. Students scheduled early have a better chance of getting the classes they want.

Whereas students who register later often find many classes closed or unavailable.

"It wasn't fair that people who missed their time were able to cut in front of us who had been waiting," Kim Charnock, a sophomore, said.

Stipends

• from page 5

dent body president and the student assembly treasurer should probably deserve more just for the amount of work," Rodrigue said.

The student government chairperson and treasurer also receive a \$1,250 stipend each.

The student government officers manage a \$1.7 million budget which is difficult and time consuming,

Chalk talk



Rachael Mukoi, left, first-year student tosses a ball to Sarah Peck, freshman on Fiske Quad. Both students took advantage of the warm, spring-like weather to spend some time playing.

Equinox photo by Nana

Hacker

• from page 3

The Department of Campus Safety is investigating the matter.

Mobilia and the rest of the campus technology team are not trying to find the individual responsible for the break-in, but looking instead for weaknesses in the network and ways it can be strengthened.

The person who dropped the disk off wrote in an attached letter that the information on the spreadsheet was the least sensitive information discovered while pursuing the network.

The letter also mentioned

that no passwords were used to get any of the information, but did not elaborate on the technique used to crack the system, or on what any of the other information accessed during the break in was.

The letter also mentioned "disks" inferring more information was contained on other disks, but only one was found outside The Equinox's office.



Rodrigue said.

The student government is not the only organization that pays its members.

Although not all members of The Equinox receive a \$1,250 stipend, the managing and executive editors of the Equinox do, as well as the news director for WKNH.

Other students at Keene State are involved in programs that allow them to be hired at student hourly wages. Jon Sharpe, who was hired to construct the set for the play "Faust", was paid \$5.55 an hour.

"They don't just let anybody do it, you have to take the class," Sharpe said, who was the assistant set designer for the play.

Although \$5.55 an hour does not seem like a lot, it is more than the \$1,250 stipend pays an hour.

Rodrigue said the self-satisfaction of being able to make a difference is the reason he does his job for so little monetary return.

"You get what you put into it. That's why we do it," Rodrigue said.

KRONICLE

Keene State College's Yearbook

STAFF SEARCH '99

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

- * Marketing Director
- * Section Editors
- * Pre-Production Editor
- * Writers
- * Designers
- * Photographers

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

TO JOIN GENERAL STAFF MEETINGS

WHEN? Every Thursday Night

WHAT TIME? 7:00 pm

WHERE? 2nd Floor Butterfield Hall
(across the street from Monadnock hall)

QUESTION / COMMENTS CALL... **X2894**

APPLICATION

NAME:

ADDRESS:

POSITION(S) INTERESTED IN:

PHONE NUMBER:

CLASS STANDING AS OF FALL 1998:

EXPERIENCE OR SPECIAL SKILLS THAT RELATE TO THE POSITION OF INTEREST:

ARE YOU AVAILABLE DURING THE SUMMER? Yes / No
SUMMER PHONE NUMBER TO BE REACHED AT:

COMMENTS:

A
P
R

2
3

1
9
9
8

Calendar April 23 - 29

Thursday
April 23

Moonboot Lover
plus: Native
10 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St.,
Northampton, Mass.
(413) 584-0610

First Madison Avenue
Deli Unplugged!
Singer/Songwriters in the
Round:
Rachel Bissex, Christian
Bauman, Gregg Cagno &
Linda Sharar
7 p.m. @ First Madison
Ave. Deli
149 Emerald St.
357-9237

Trailer Park
9 p.m. @ Elm City
Brewing Co. Ltd.
222 West St., Colony Mill
Marketplace
355-3335

Lou & Peter Berryman
7:30 p.m.
@ Nelson Town Hall
352-8616

What's Hot

Boogie Nights has come out on video cassette and is available for rental everywhere. This movie, set in the late seventies and continuing into the eighties, is a tale of murder, success, and failure. Mari Wahlberg, Julianne Moore, Burt Reynolds, Don Cheadle, and many more host this sure fire classic of an industry that was on the rise.

Friday
April 24

Concert: Concerto/Aria
with KSC Orchestra
8 p.m. @ Alumni
Recital Hall
Arts Center
358-2177

Saturday
April 25

Baseball
vs. Rhode Island College
1 p.m. @ Owl
Stadium Complex

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

Comedy: Bruce Jacques
9 p.m. @ Elm City
Brewing Co. Ltd.
222 West St., Colony Mill
Marketplace

"Telling Lies in America"
2, 7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam
Arts Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Justina & Joyce
plus: Not Nuns
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St.,
Northampton, Mass.
(413) 584-0610

Monday
April 27

"Telling Lies in America"
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts
Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Phoebe Snow
7 & 9:30 p.m. @ The
Iron Horse
20 Center St.,
Northampton, Mass.
(413) 584-0610

Tuesday
April 28

"Telling Lies in America"
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts
Lecture Hall
Arts Center

10,000 Maniacs
plus: Settie
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St.,
Northampton, Mass.
(413) 584-0610

Sunday
April 26

Women's Lacrosse
vs. Eastern Conn. State
University
1 p.m. @ Owl
Stadium Complex

Baseball
vs. UMass-Dartmouth
1 p.m. @ Owl
Stadium Complex

Concert:
Collegium Musicum
8 p.m. @ Alumni Recital
Arts Center
358-2177

Award Ceremony:
Tomie DePaolo receives
KSC Children's Literature
Festival Award
2 p.m.
@ Mabel Brown Room
Student Center

"Telling Lies in America"
2, 7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam
Arts Lecture Hall
Arts Center

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

"Telling Lies in America"
7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Arts
Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Jules Shear
plus: Dana Cooper
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St.,
Northampton, Mass.
(413) 584-0610

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

BOOGIE NIGHTS



A
P
R

2
3

1
9
9
8

Arts & Entertainment

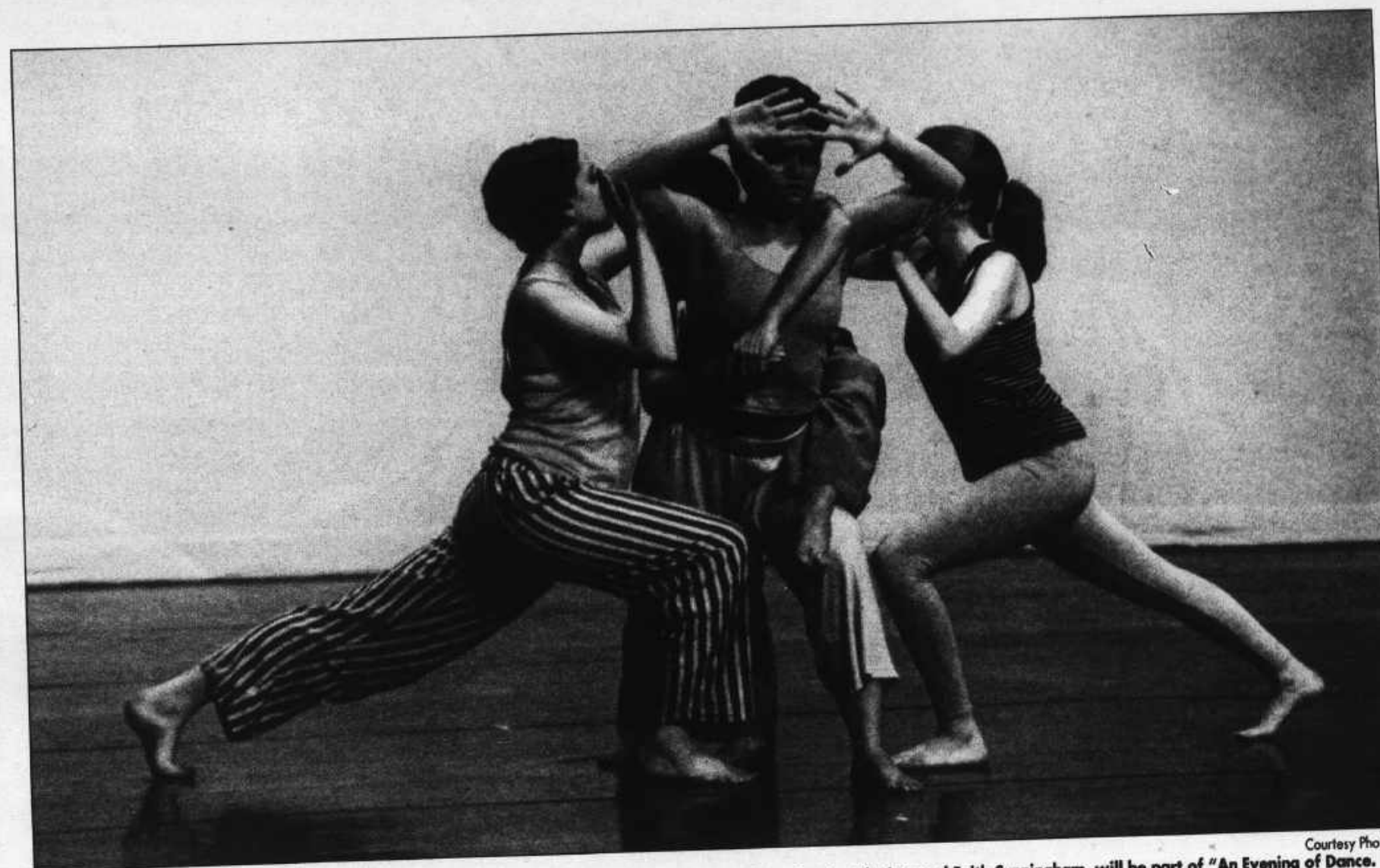
http://www.ksc-equinox.com

SEE IT ALL:

• Spring Weekend fun for many, thought turnout small, page 16.

• The Edge keeps you on the edge of your seat ...reaching for the remote, page 18.

Keene State's evening of dance on its way



Courtesy Photo

"Go into Morning," a piece choreographed by Jill O'Brien and performed by O'Brien, Kate DuGray, Jocelyn Ulevicus and Faith Cunningham, will be part of "An Evening of Dance."

JOSH LYNN
The Equinox

Next week, the Keene State College Theater and Dance Program will present the 25th annual "An Evening of Dance."

This show has been a culmination of performances by student, faculty and alumni since it's founding by Alta Lu Townes.

This year's concert will be directed by professor/artist in residence Marcia Murdock, with assistance from dance

instructor William Seigh.

Ten original performances will be included in this year's show, including "Falling Up," by Murdock, with assistance from her Modern Dance V class.

Senior dancer Jessica Pond will be performing her solo "Heaven Thanked," accompanied by music by Leo Kottke. Sophomore Brooke Wroblewski will perform her "Saturday Morning Seduction" to the music of Janet Jackson and Carl Stalling.

All of the costuming has been done by Elisabeth Toby Roos, assistant professor of theater and dance, with a set by Celine Perron, assistant professor of theater and dance whose works have been seen in such productions as Faust. "Go into Morning," a piece choreographed by Jill O'Brien and danced by herself, Kate DuGray, Jocelyn Ulevicus and Faith Cunningham, is set to the music of John Williams.

Each year this concert performance brings a variety of

styles and mood into one evening of dance. The show opens on April 29, and continues through May 2.

Tickets are available through the Brickyard Pond Box office and are priced at \$5 for youth, seniors, Keene State students, faculty and staff, and are \$7 for the general public.

Students and faculty alike are very excited about this concert. Buzz among members of the theater and dance department is strong, and everyone is anticipating a great show.

Spring
Weekend
Special
Feature
• page 16



Photos courtesy of Victoria Pringle, The Chronicle
The Leadership Steering Committee co-sponsored Saturday's events, including a performance by student band T.I.P., r. Saturday's weather, and assortment of activities drew a diverse crowd; smiles abounded, like this one from Kinsey Sharpe, above.

WELL,
IF YOU CAN'T
HAVE A GOOD TIME
THREE DAYS IN A ROW,
YOU MIGHT JUST AS WELL
NOT SHOW UP ON THE
THIRD DAY.

The Equinox

This seemed to be the general attitude of Keene State College Students on Sunday, April 19, as a mere 500 people showed up for what was truly an amazing performance by Rustic Overtones and 10,000 Maniacs. The show began with a wild performance by Rustic Overtones, they played with a sound that was somehow like a cross between the voice of Dave Matthews and the attitude of Prodigy. The few people that were there to dance did so with wild abandon. There were 200 (at most) very excited fans at the front of the Spaulding Gymnasium. Needless to say, the visiting bands put on an enthusiastic and entertaining show, regardless of the scanty number of onlookers.

10,000 Maniacs came onto a soft, home like stage, accented with dimly lit lamps. The band to band contrast was extraordinary as the mild-mannered 10,000 Maniacs played smooth pop music.

Hopes that latecomers would fill up the nearly empty gymnasium were brought to a halt as the Maniacs moved into their second or third set. Most of the Rustic fans left, while some new audience members came through the door to catch the Maniacs. Those Maniacs fans saw a show that was wholly different than the Rustic performance, but was just as entertaining. The band played some of their new stuff, plus many of the Maniac 'classics'. As songs like "Because the Night," and "These are the Days" were played, the fans came into an uproar that's sound was only limited by the small number of voices that were there.

To answer the grandest of all questions about any new Maniacs show: Yes, they sound great without Natalie Merchant, and furthermore, Mary Ramsey sounds just like her.

Ramsey added a dimension to the band that was aesthetically, as well as aurally, pleasing: She played electric violin when she wasn't singing. This gave the band the opportunity to start their songs with new renditions of familiar themes such as Pachabel's Cannon in "D."

The Social Activities Council was less than satisfied with the turnout for the show.

"People were upset about having to pay the six bucks," Tim Phelps, a SAC representative, said.

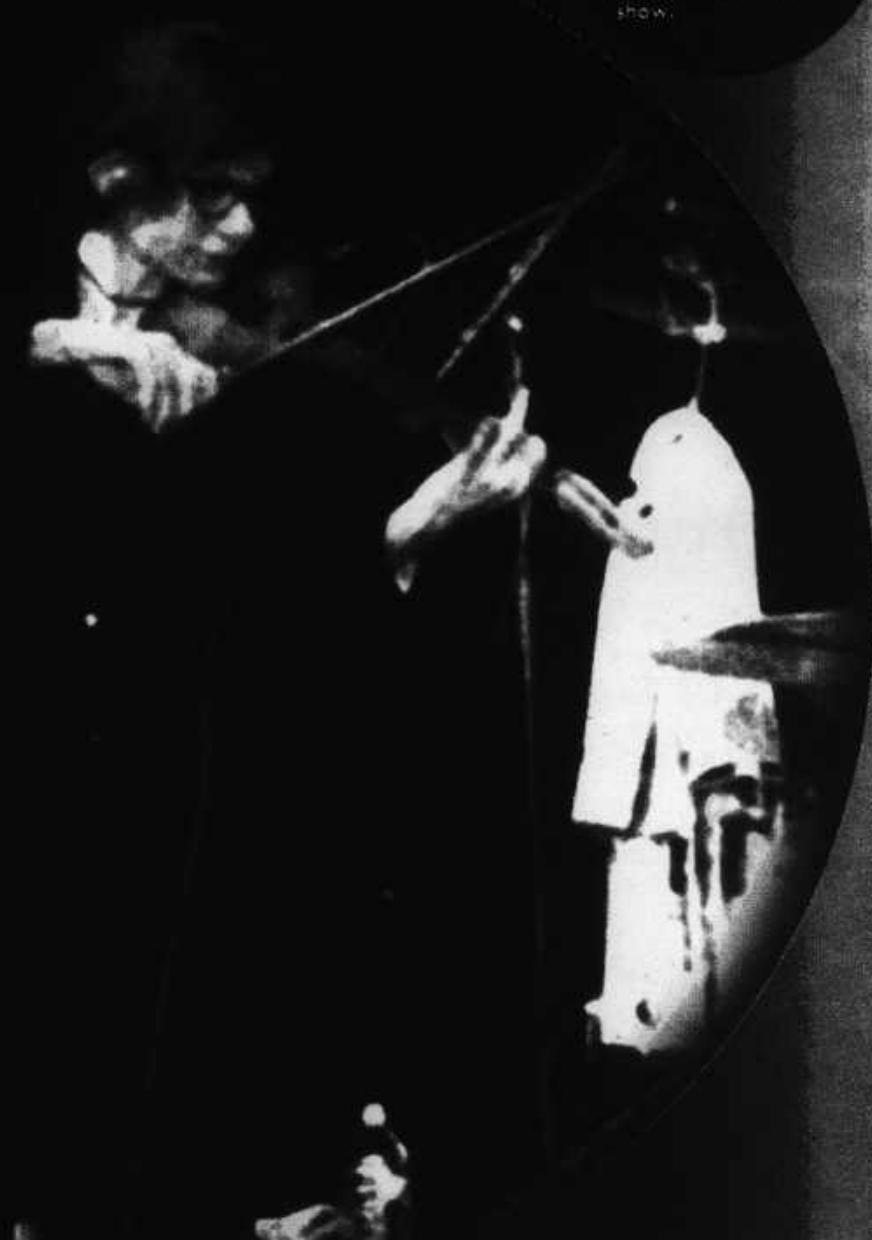
This may have been their reason, but realistically, there must have been some other reason that thousands of students passed up the opportunity to see two bands

for \$6. SAC will make some changes to the format next year, too much work was done, and the students were not responsive. Over 50 students volunteered their time to help get things together.

"Next year we will keep it outside or in the Mabel Brown Room. Eighteen hours were spent each day for each show. It was kind of a test, and we're all beat from it," Phelps said.

The mix of music was out of the ordinary, but Phelps thinks it was a good way to attract a wide crowd, unfortunately, the crowd that was there to see Rustic Overtones didn't hang around to see 10,000 Maniacs.

Sunday night's concert was perhaps not the social event of the year, but at least everyone had a wild time playing on Apian Way this Saturday.

A
P
R2
31
9
9
8

Sunday night's concert headlined by 10,000 Maniacs I drew a less than satisfactory crowd, SAC says. Rustic Overtones, above, opened the night with a dazzling, high-energy show.

Video pick of the week ... trust me, I know

by John Britz

The Edge



When a billionaire and his supermodel wife travel to a remote part of Alaska to do a photo shoot, they have no idea of the danger that awaits them. Thanks to the barrage of movie commercials and previews, it isn't hard for the audience to figure out that there is going to be a plane crash. Predictably, the Billionaire, played by Anthony Hopkins, and the photographer, played by Al Pacino, depart on an errand with two other assistants in a beaten up plane which hits a flock of migrating birds and crashes. Also predictable is the fact that the billionaire's supermodel wife, played by Elle Macpherson, doesn't accompany them. The reason for this is to make the plot believable: we all know Elle Macpherson would never be with Anthony Hopkins.

They survive the crash, minus a pilot (a no name actor, no great loss). Soon, Baldwin Hopkins and the guy who plays Mercutio in Romeo and Juliet (his name isn't important; you wouldn't recognize it even if I had remembered it) depart on a grand adventure, romping around in the woods in Winnie the Pooh style. The audience soon realizes someone has to get killed.

Why? You ask. Because Winnie the Pooh is a crowd; plus, it makes the movie more interesting.

Enter the sadistic bear who makes it his mission to bring the spirit of Jaws into the backcountry of Alaska. As you can

guess, a beautiful scene ensues as the bear demonstrates the workings of the food chain to the "Mercutio" character. "Mercutio" gives his best performance since he was stabbed to death in Romeo and Juliet, delivering the powerful and moving line "Ahhggghhh, he's got my god damned leg," followed by a bloody, wrenching death in that trademark style we all know and love.

The rest of the film is on the same note as Baldwin and Hopkins battle the bear and spout off about their theories on life, none of which are as interesting as the bear's theories.

See it, live it, love it, live long and prosper.

Starting: The bear, Alec Baldwin, Anthony Hopkins and the guy who played "Mercutio" in Romeo and Juliet.

John Britz is a Keene State College sophomore majoring in history and is a columnist for The Equinox.

Commons

• from page 5

'herd em in and herd em out.' We don't want that," Harty said. Another improvement students line up for everyday is the Shaine's of Maine ice cream. The yogurt is still popular too, Harty said.

The dining commons' building had some remodeling done over the past summer as well. Newer, more modern, signs and colorful wall hangings and embellishments were added to make a "more friendlier atmosphere," Harty said.

There have been mostly minor complaints this year, if any, Harty said. Bagged lunches are getting hard to keep up with.

"We don't like to limit anybody. Still, we had a kid in here a while ago who asked for 11 egg sandwiches. That's a little suspicious, but we try to be accommodating," Harty said.

Harty is also proud of the new "cultural nights" the dining commons sponsors every once in a while.

The idea behind the nights is to use cooking and eating as an educational feature.

The first one, held in February, was sushi night. It

was tied to the Olympic Games in Nagano.

What many students may not have known about this event is that an authentic sushi chef from Boston, Danny Weisel, came to Keene State to cook for the event. The dining commons staff served over 2,000 pieces of sushi and gave out two Bruins hockey game tickets.

Another event held last week was the African Serengeti night. The main dish, "irio", was introduced to Harty by an African exchange student.

The improvement in the selection of food was appreciated by students.

"It's good they're trying to make things better since people have complained for so long," Heather Korzee, sophomore, said.

Comment cards, which Harty said were important to his improvement work, were handed out.

Comments received were mostly positive.

Responses such as "I hope it comes again," or "I think it's great to have these cultured events," were common Harty said.

There are going to be more similar events Harty said.

On May 5, he plans to hold Cinco de Mayo Night.

A
P
R

2
3

1
9
9
8

Alcohol & Other Drug Concerns
Wise Choices

Current Events
The Equinox

Mental Illness
Psychology Honor Society

Other Chalk Drawings...

School Spirit
SAC

What it is like to be a Freshmen
Freshmen Class

People's Choice
Student Government

Spring Time
SAC

Diversity
KSC Pride

Making a Difference
Student Volunteer Organization

All judges were chosen by each sponsor. The People's Choice Award was voted one by the KSC community throughout the event. Thanks to everyone who participated...see you next year!

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

Earn \$750 - \$1500/week. Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a **VISA Fundraiser** on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. 1-800-323-8454 ext. 95.

Avon distributors needed. \$20 start-up fee. Unlimited earning potential. Call Sharon locally at 847-9944 or toll free 1-888-321-9944.

EARN \$\$\$ AND WIN a Video Camcorder. Is the semester almost over and your group still needs money? Before it's too late, try a MasterCard fundraiser and earn quick cash. It won't cost a thing, call today! 1-800-323-8454 ext. 95

Agent for United Van Lines needs more "team members." Full time summer opportunities available. Ideal for students on summer break. Call 1-800-322-3537 or apply at Diggins & Rose, 3 Sagamore Park Rd., Hudson, N.H.

HELP WANTED

Part-time sitter needed for one 3 yr. old boy. Experienced girl studying childhood education preferred. Tues. 12:30 to 4 and Wed. or Thurs. at home. Starting ASAP. Excellent pay. Looking for a responsible, high energy and fun loving person. At least two great references required. Call Janine at 352-0909 between 4 & 9 p.m.

Wholesale distributors needed for Swiss herbal company. Call Sharon locally at 847-9944 or 1-888-321-9944.

REIKI CLASSES

Reiki classes and individual sessions available. Call Sharon at 847-9944 for current class and registration information.

Seized cars from \$175. Proches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WDs. Your area. toll free 1-800-218-900 ext. A-5336 for current listings.

FOR RENT

The following rentals are available for students from 6/1/98 until 5/31/99, and they are all two blocks from KSC campus. A 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 lr, 2 kit, & laundry for 10 or 11 tenants. This can be two units with separate entrances. One 3 bdrm, 1r, kit, bath, second-floor apt for 4 tenants. Four 1 bdrm, 1r, kit, bath 2 tenant apts in the same building. One 4 bdrm house with shared bath and kit for 4 people. Rent includes utilities except cable and phone. Security deposit, last month's rent and references required. Call 357-3444 anytime.

HELP WANTED

Do something meaningful with your education and your summer! Camp Spaulding is looking for a few good camp counselors. Live-in position from June 22 to Aug. 23. Call Ed at 224-9313 for more info.

PSI CHI

PSI CHI, the National Honors Society for Psychology will be hosting their meetings every other Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Rm. 309 of the Student Center. Elections will be held soon for specific positions. Call Stacey at 336-0080 for more information. All are invited to attend our meetings.

FOR RENT

Room for rent. 2 blocks from college. Quiet neighborhood. All house privileges. \$300/month or possible childcare in exchange for reduced rent. Female preferred. Call 357-9291 for more info.

FOR SALE

1980 VW Vanagon deluxe camper. Sleeps 4, propane stove & fridge, port-a-jon, mod mileage, low-mile brakes & tires, min rust. \$2,500, can be seen at 217 Roxbury, call Tammy Adams at 355-3306.

HELP WANTED

Summer help - flexible hours. Local, equipment leasing company looking for motivated self-starter for telemarketing work. Existing customer/vendor database calls plus some cold calls. Part-time 20-25 hours/week, flexible schedule, no benefits. Temporary possible permanent position. Strong phone skills a must, experience in telemarketing or phone sales desirable, but will train the right individual. Some knowledge of equipment leasing is also desirable but not necessary. Send resume to: Absolute Equipment Leasing, Inc. Attn: Human Resources P.O. Box 391 Keene, N.H., 03431

Work for the Equinox next semester. Be a writer, photographer, copy editor or ad desogner. Sign up for JRN 280 and earn credits or just do it for fun! Call 358-2413 for more info.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Splice film
5 Actress O'Hair
10 Pound to a pulp
11 Greek letter
15 Queen's capital
16 Region
17 Used leeches
18 Like sailor's stories
19 Dying vest
20 Lie-mimic
22 Discontinue
23 Jesse, the Olympian
24 Alamos, NM
25 String quartet member
29 Hebrew prayer
32 Declaration
36 Killer whale
37 Sub
38 Gather intelligence
40 Atmosphere
41 Carpal's predecessor
43 Pi alone Hall-of-Famer
45 Scratched deeply
47 Showering
48 Busy bug
49 Caddy's hangout
52 Caribbean island
55 Try for a point after
59 Singer Tennille
60 Use a scolo
61 Wristle time
62 Leave out
63 When actors enter
64 "Hud" co-star
65 Favorites
66 Struck with a bent leg
67 Stage open-mouthed

DOWN

1 Recedes
2 Sub shop
3 List component
4 Future frog
5 Sample
6 Onco more
7 After-shower

8 powders
9 Do-overs separator
10 Has permission
11 Guts by with less
12 Visualize
13 Tortoise's rival
21 Symbol of achievement
22 Mass. capo
24 Surgeon's cutter
25 Seductive women
26 Jacob's father
27 Academy Award
28 Furrow (brows)
29 Tethered resident
30 Descendant
31 Belafonte or Houdini
32 Plain shelter
34 Latin "dillo"
35 Mino vein
38 Mockery
42 Hares' kin
44 Babbling
46 Green soup
49 Arcing tee shot
50 The... the Netherlands
51 Had feelings
52 On
63 Italian capital
64 Modular piece
65 Actor Sean
66 Motion
67 Taron
68 Seaweed
69 Asian frying pan

Liberty Meadows by Frank Cho

Got a classified you want placed in this section of the Equinox?

Call 358-2401 and ask for Candace for more information on classified prices.

Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Big-wigs have been in a sour mood, nitpicking and nagging. Take it in stride and ride out the week. Things will return to normal soon.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your romantic life enters a renewed period. A friend has been too aggressive lately, and has been taking advantage of you. Shun this person's company in weekend social activities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Don't sign any contracts yet. Although you're all in agreement, there are some unforeseen details that should be worked out first. Patience is the key.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Travel is favored this week, but you will have to be careful with money. Although you've been extending yourself socially, you have a tendency to be too opinionated. This could get you in trouble over the weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You are champing at the bit to start implementing all those ideas you have. However, don't be too eager. Your impatience leads to trouble.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You've been holding your tongue where a partner is concerned. You find yourself unable to do so and lose your temper. Clear the air over the weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Keep out of the fray at work. That way, you'll avoid making enemies. Later on, you can play mediator and get everyone to communicate better.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Avoid falling into an ego trap, causing you to turn everyone off. It's best to think about what you're going to say before you say it, especially with business partners.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It's a good week to go shopping and get something for the house. The situation at work is highlighted. In fact, you're in for a nice surprise by week's end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You've been squirreling away some money, and it's time to start looking for a way to invest your little nest egg. Look into some options that are not necessarily conventional. However, be sure you know your risk tolerance.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) That green goddess, Jealousy, is rearing her ugly head, causing you many anxious moments. Your mate will be upset by the turn of events. Try to gain control by the weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A cantankerous co-worker throws a monkey wrench into everything you're trying to accomplish. The ultimate result is that this person will finally expose himself to bigwigs. Just bide your time for now.

© 1998 King Features Synd., Inc.

GEORGE by MARK SZORADY

THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING

OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS

MAMA'S BOYZ by JERRY CRAFT

BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL

R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND

C
a
r
t
o
o
n
S

Consider This...

March

was Women's History Month.

There were many events on campus to attend. The sounds of speakers, films and music events filled the air. Did you hear about them? Did you go? Were you at the Women's History Month Banquet? Did you learn the name of one woman who made a difference in the world of women's rights?

Voices from the past are often the keys to our future. Listen to these women as they speak for themselves.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton (1815-1902)

Whenever people talk about how women got the right to vote, or read about women marching for the right to vote, they see my name, Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Those of us who worked for the right to vote were suffragists.

To suffer means to feel and to put up with pain. Believe me, when it came to changing the laws of our states so women could vote along with men, the suffragists experienced a lot of pain and suffering.

The first women's rights convention was held in Seneca Falls, New York, in 1848 organized by other women and I angered by the way women were silenced at the World Anti-Slavery Conference in England. We wrote the Declaration of Sentiments, which is something like the Declaration of Independence, except it declared all men AND women were created equal. We also demanded women be granted the right to vote.

In 1920 our hard work finally paid off when women in the United States voted for the first time.

(excerpted from Profiles of Women Past and Present)

Amelia Earhart (1897-1937)

I first became interested in real flying when I watched a World War I stunt pilot in Canada. I went for my first ride in a small plane and begged my father for flying lessons. He said, "No, it costs too much," so I got a job and paid for the flying lessons myself. Later, with the help of my family, I bought an airplane.

In 1928, I was the first woman to cross the Atlantic Ocean by air.

In 1929 I set the women's speed record by flying 181 miles per hour.

In 1935, I flew across the Atlantic Ocean again—this time alone.

In 1937, at the age of 39, I decided to fly around the world at the equator—about 29,000 miles. When my plane went down, thousands of people were involved in the biggest search in aviation history, but no trace of us or our plane was ever found.

Other women have followed my path and have succeeded in aviation. They believed as I did, that "Women must try to do things as men have tried. When they fail, then that failure must be but a challenge to others."

(excerpted from Profiles of Women Past and Present)

Trinh T. Minh-ha (1953-)

My name is Trinh T. Minh-ha. I was born and raised in Vietnam. In 1970, at the age of 17, I came to the United States to study. I originally trained as a musical composer and received my Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. After graduate school, I studied in Senegal and Dakar. I seek to find the intersections of gender, culture, and politics by studying women and bringing forth their stories, stories that have been forgotten, misplaced, if not distorted. My films bring you some of those stories.

I take a feminist approach to filmmaking by "speaking by women and not about women." Being very proud of my own heritage, I devoted my 1989 film, "Surname Viet, Given Name Nam" to interviews with Vietnamese

women both in Vietnam and in the U.S. For me, it was a call for Vietnamese women to reject their subjecthood and celebrate their roots, their heritage, their cultural identity.

As I continue to study women through film and theory, I can only hope that others will join me in celebrating the diversity of our human population, by gender, race, ethnicity, sexual orientation, and other constricting stereotypes that we find ourselves in. We must continue to challenge traditional and conventional notions of gender and culture in order to embrace the reality of both in today's ever-changing world.

Alice Paul (1885-1977)

Did you ever believe in something so much you were willing to do anything, even go to jail and go on a hunger strike, to help people realize you were right? Well, I did. My name is Alice Stokes Paul and I spent my life working for equality for women.

Learning and helping others was always an important part of my life. When I was young, girls were often not allowed to go to college, but I did. I attended five colleges and received six degrees. I went to England to study and to work with poor families.

When we started our work to legalize women's right to vote, women could vote in only five states. I organized demonstrations and thousands of people came to Washington, DC, to show their support for women's right to vote.

In May of 1919, Congress passed the Suffrage Amendment and a little over one year later, women voted in every state. This victory was important to women, but I did not believe it was enough. In 1923, I wrote another amendment called the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), which would require the government to treat men and women equally. It has not passed yet, but I believe some day it will.

(excerpted from Profiles of Women Past and Present)

Maya Angelou (1928-)

My name is Maya Angelou. I was born in 1928 in St. Louis, Missouri.

I had many jobs. I was everything from a cook to a night club dancer and singer. I also became the first black woman conductor on the San Francisco streetcars.

In the 1960s I joined the Civil Rights Movement and worked with the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. I was very honored when he asked me to become the Northern Coordinator of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

I have written many poems, plays, songs and books about my life.

I am a director, a lecturer and a teacher, and I am currently the Reynolds professor for American Studies at Wake Forest University in North Carolina. This is a life time appointment.

I live by the rule that my mother and grandmother taught me when I was small: "You may encounter many defeats, but you must not be defeated."

(excerpted from Profiles of Women Past and Present)

A
P
R2
31
9
9
8Style
The raw facts on
SUSHI

Courtesy photo
Tekka Maki, and Kappa Maki,
two of many types of sushi
found at Sakura Garden.

JENNIFER L. KUEHN
The Equinox

Many people are horrified at the simple thought of eating raw fish. Yet in recent years sushi has become a popular dish among Americans.

Keene has just about every type of restaurant you can imagine, from fast food, Italian and Greek, to Thai, Chinese, and most recently Japanese. The Sakura Garden on South Main Street opened its doors just two months ago and owner Charlene Fang says it's important for customers to realize that sushi isn't just fish. "We've

had a great response since we've been open," Fang said.

Sushi preparation began centuries ago in Japan. Surprisingly, sushi was first used as a way to preserve fish.

The raw fish was pressed between layers of salt and weighted with a stone. Then after a few weeks, the stone was removed and replaced with a light cover. A few months later, the fermented fish and rice were considered ready to eat.

This original type of sushi, known as narezushi, is still served in some restaurants in Tokyo. The flavor is so strong

it obscures the fishes identity. Many say that narezushi is an acquired taste.

Recalling our geography, Japan is an island, the water that surrounds it provides Japan with an abundance of fish and shellfish. The land that Japan does have is used to grow rice and other crops.

"I've had the opportunity to eat in a lot of Sushi restaurants and honestly, Sakura is one of the best, there is something for everyone," said Keene State College Senior Cari Kramer.

As a result sushi is usually thought of as raw fish and rice. Head Sushi Chef at Sakura

Thomas Kum says that all his dishes are made to order. Kum takes great pride to prepare specialty dishes that cater around a customers preferences.

Keep in mind if fish is not your fancy, Sakura offers other dishes such as Shrimp Tempura, Thai Chicken and many other vegetable dishes.

Once you've got some authentic Sushi, you may want to sip on a little Saki, a warm potent rice wine. Sakura also has three Japanese beers and tea.

So don't knock sushi till you've tried it! Sushi is healthy, and low fat too!

The Sneaky side of T.V.

MICHAEL D. GAGNON
The Equinox

TV is an opiate to it's viewers. It gently winds them down into a stupor, softening, weakening, opening their minds and allowing marketers and advertisers to have their way with them.

Some build up an immunity, seeing the advertisements for what they are, a break to get up and go to the kitchen.

Marketers know this, developing very subtle ways of allowing their product to gain access to the minds of millions of viewers.

How is this amazing feat accomplished? Very simple, marketers are paying networks to have their product used, mentioned or talked about during our favorite shows.

Bollix you say, that is not what is going on. Real products are being used because it lends the show an air of credibility.

If real people are using Tide to wash their clothes, then when Kramer goes to the Laundromat he to should use Tide. It adds to the shows real life feeling, allowing the audience to suspend disbelief far

more easily.

This argument is no doubt valid, remember, "All in the Family"? When Archie would bellow at Edith to bring him a beer, his reward was a white can with BEER written across the side.

Generic beer? Such a thing does not exist, just try to find a product on the market with similar packaging.

However, this did not take away from the credibility of the show. Archie would get just as drunk from his white label beer than he would from Budweiser, Beck's or any other.

Today shows like Seinfeld take product placement to the extreme.

A clear and somewhat disturbing example of this was the March 12, 1998, Seinfeld episode.

George spends the entire show pining over the loss of his Twix "cookie bar." He goes to a vending machine in the volvo dealership, puts his money in, but his morsel is caught teetering on the edge of the coiled candy dispenser. He goes off to get more change and when he returns the twix is gone.

George accuses one of the mechanics of stealing his Twix after seeing cookie crumbs on the man's shirt.

When asked if he was sure it was a Twix bar stolen, George replied yes, "Twix is the only candy bar with the cookie crunch," this line was repeated many times throughout the show.

Seinfeld is one of our nations favorite programs. Millions watch it week in and week out.

It is funny and fresh and it speaks volumes about American culture. People identify with the characters, idealize and simulate their behavior, perfect for product placement.

Just watch the predictable anniversary show, there is a montage rundown of Jerry and company talking about dealing with extolling the value of just eating numerous name brand products.

There was an episode about Junior Mints during which Kramer dropped one of the small candies into a man having open-heart surgery.

Another involved Hostess coffeecakes, in which Jerry uses one of the "moist and delicious" morning treats to bribe Newman.

Jerry offers Apu a Snapple to

mechanics of stealing his Twix after seeing cookie crumbs on the man's shirt.

When asked if he was sure it was a Twix bar stolen, George replied yes, "Twix is the only candy bar with the cookie crunch," this line was repeated many times throughout the show.

Seinfeld is one of our nations favorite programs. Millions watch it week in and week out.

It is funny and fresh and it speaks volumes about American culture. People identify with the characters, idealize and simulate their behavior, perfect for product placement.

Just watch the predictable anniversary show, there is a montage rundown of Jerry and company talking about dealing with extolling the value of just eating numerous name brand products.

There was an episode about Junior Mints during which Kramer dropped one of the small candies into a man having open-heart surgery.

Another involved Hostess coffeecakes, in which Jerry uses one of the "moist and delicious" morning treats to bribe Newman.

Jerry offers Apu a Snapple to



Equinox Photo by Matthew Daly

which Apu answers "too, fruity" or the time that Kramer orders a pair of J. Crew chinos from the shower. Let's not forget that Elaine works for J Peterman, as a copywriter.

What then are the ramifications of these actions? Some might argue that it is harmless. Product placement just adding to the reality of a program.

Cartoons shown on television must use bumpers, telling kids the difference between the program and the commercials. This protects the kids to some degree.

How does this apply to prime time television? How are we as adults to tell the difference between programming and ads? The central question here is where is this going?

The aim of advertisers is to

create a feeling of normality and identification around their product. There is no better way to do this than to have characters in a sit-com use the product, talk about it and extol the value of it.

The mention or placement of a product adds without a doubt to the shows credibility. Often times it even allows the audience to genuinely connect with the show and spawns that much sought after "me too" response.

However this practice does beg the ethical question, what kind of message are networks, stars and producers giving the public? When does Seinfeld stop being a show about nothing and start being a half-hour infomercial for Junior Mints?

Scientists see a faster future on Internet2

MIKE BRENNAN
Detroit Free Press
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Imagine a world where you could learn to read American Sign Language from a high-quality video beamed directly to your personal computer. Or being able to view all of Picasso's works on display in their museums anywhere in the world without leaving home.

That world was on display Thursday in Washington, D.C., during the conclusion of a weeklong program meant to show what could be playing on the Internet after the turn of the century.

Creating such intricate virtual worlds is next to impossible on the current, logjammed Internet.

But with the changes demonstrated this week in Washington, the next generation of the Internet will be able to do so.

"Internet2 is going to allow people to see things with the same detail that you can see on a high-definition television," said Douglas Van Houweling, president of the University

"You'll be able to listen to sound with the same fidelity as CDs today. But the key point is, people will be able to look and listen, not just when the programs are originally broadcast, but when they want to."

• Douglas Van Houweling
president of the University Corporation
for Advanced Internet Development in Ann Arbor

Corporation for Advanced Internet Development in Ann Arbor.

"You'll be able to listen to sound with the same fidelity as CDs today. But the key point is, people will be able to look and listen, not just when the programs are originally broadcast, but when they want to."

Web surfers will be able to turn a virtual switch and get instant playback of music and entertainment on demand, said Van Houweling, on leave from the University of Michigan, where he is dean for academic outreach and vice provost for information and technology.

They'll also be able to participate in classroom lectures even if they live hundreds or thousands of miles away.

Holding back these advancements is an Internet jammed with electronic traffic.

What had started as a private communications channel for academics has turned into the hottest new way to hawk the world's goods and services.

A way to break this traffic jam is in the making. Tuesday, Vice President Al Gore announced \$500 million in private donations that will be used to transform today's overtaxed Internet into an ultra-high-

speed pipeline that could transmit the Encyclopaedia Britannica in one second.

For the next year or so, the primary beneficiaries will be the nation's 130 research universities, including U-M, participating in the development of this technology.

These universities will share \$50 million in federal grants and the brainpower of their professors through on-line lectures and research projects with students on campuses across the nation.

This exclusive aspect of research has lead some critics to argue that the new Internet isn't meant for the rest of us. Van Houweling said he heard the same arguments when he helped develop the current version of the Internet in the late 1980s.

"Those statements were probably more reasonable before because no one could prove the Internet could deliver a package of services appropriate to the commercial market," he said. "There's not much question of that today."

"Our objective is to transfer everything we learn to the people who provide the services that provide the global Internet," Van Houweling said.

"Secondly, we have structured our activities so we have commercial members and partners involved directly in what we're doing. We do it together, and when it makes commercial sense they put it in their products."

A senior executive at Qwest Communications in Denver said he sees lots of commercial applications for the new Internet.

Qwest is one of three commercial participants that donated \$500 million in services and equipment to the project. Qwest will give researchers access to its 16,000 miles of fiber optic cable over the next three years.

Nortel and Cisco Systems will provide the network equipment.

"Internet2 keeps us on the cutting edge of research and development of new technologies that make the next generation of applications a reality," said Lew Wilks, Qwest president of business markets.

A
P
R

2
3

1
9
9
8

ROOM DRAW 1998!

Schedule and Related Information

How to Proceed Through Room Draw

All students (and their roommates) should report promptly at the beginning of the designated time, according to class standing and lottery number order, according to the schedule on the bottom of this page. The schedule will be adhered to as closely as possible. Students proceeding through the General Room Draw Please plan to arrive no more than 5 minutes prior to your scheduled time. Students proceeding through the General Room Draw (April 27-28) in multiples should show up according to the highest class standing and best (lowest) lottery number of the group. For example: the following pair of students seeking a double room would show up at the Senior class standing time for lottery #35:

Junior with personal lottery #35
Senior with personal lottery #450

At Room Draw, students will receive and sign a Terms and Conditions contract, and be lined up in a lottery number order prior to selecting a room. Students will then choose a room, based on available spaces at that time. If you are planning to have a roommate, please bring him/her/with you, or bring a note from your roommate(s) giving him/her/with permission to select a room. If you have a class during your designated room selection time, give a friend a permission note to choose a room for you. You do NOT have to miss a class in order to proceed through Room Draw.

Eligibility

All currently matriculated, full-time students who submitted housing and dining contracts, along with the \$100 housing deposit, by the March 27 deadline are eligible for this year's Room Draw (unless a disciplinary status prohibits the student from participating).

Waiting Lists

Students who do not get the room of their choice when signing up for a room may sign up on a waiting list at Room Draw. Students will be notified during the summer if their request is granted.

Withdrawing From the Room Draw Process

Students who withdraw from the Room Draw process prior to selecting a room will have their \$100 deposit fully refunded through a credit to their student account at the Bursar's Office. Please notify the Office of Residential Life and Dining Services at x2346 as soon as possible if you plan to live off campus and/or expect to leave college. All college policies related to the housing deposit apply once a room assignment has been made.

Parking Decals for 1998-99

The Parking Office will be selling 1998-99 parking decals during the April 27-28 Room Draw process. Cash and checks only will be accepted. Please call the Parking Office at x2227 if you have questions.

MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1998 - RANDALL HALL

Students wishing to sign up for single rooms, Owl's Nest 5 or 7-person apartments, or all other men sign up for rooms at Randall Hall. Students should show up according to the following schedule, according to class standing and lottery number order.

Men's and Women's Singles/Owl Nest 5-7 person Apartments:		
Time	Category	Lottery Number
1:00 p.m.	Women's singles	#1-830
1:40 p.m.	Men's singles	#1-520
2:00 p.m.	Owl's Nest 5-7 Person Apartments (Men and Women)	

Men's General Room Selection		
Time	Category	Lottery Number
2:30 p.m.	Senior Men (75+ credits)	#1-520
2:45 p.m.	Junior Men (45-74 credits)	#1-100
3:00 p.m.	Junior Men	#101-520
3:20 p.m.	2nd Sem. Soph. Men (30-44 credits)	#1-520
3:35 p.m.	1st Sem. Soph. Men (15-29 credits)	#1-67
4:05 p.m.	1st Sem. Soph. Men	#68-158
4:25 p.m.	1st Sem. Soph. Men	#159-520
4:40 p.m.	Freshmen Men (0-14 credits)	#1-520

1998 Room Draw Schedule

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1998 - RANDALL HALL LOBBY

Women wishing to sign up for rooms should show up according to the following schedule at Randall Hall, according to class standing and lottery number order.

Time	Category	Lottery Number
1:00 p.m.	Senior Women (75+ credits)	#1-204
1:15 p.m.	Senior Women	#205-830
1:30 p.m.	Junior Women (45-74 cr.)	#1-200
1:55 p.m.	Junior Women	#201-830
2:15 p.m.	2nd Sem. Soph. Women (30-44 cr.)	#1-830
2:45 p.m.	1st Sem. Soph. Women (15-29 cr.)	#1-102
3:15 p.m.	1st Sem. Soph. Women	#103-234
3:45 p.m.	1st Sem. Soph. Women	#235-395
4:15 p.m.	1st Sem. Soph. Women	#396-830
4:30 p.m.	Freshmen Women (0-14 cr.)	#1-830

Wednesday, April 29th @ 5:00pm on
the Student Center Lawn

First Annual Sexual Speak-Out

FREE FOOD &
REFRESHMENTS



Prunier ΦΚΘ
Scott Beecher ΦΚΘ
•Katy Cummings ΗΓΧ
•Kristen Daley ΤΦΞ
•Colleen Wright ΤΦΞ
•Kelly Lamontagne

Counseling Center

It came from outer space

Has life evolved on other planets as some researchers believe or are we alone in the vastness of space?

ANGIE ROBIE
The Equinox

Alleged sightings of little green men in flying saucers have been reported almost everywhere in the last century. But were any of the sightings real?

Last year, Robert Hastings, part of the National Investigations Committee for Aerial Phenomena, came to Keene State College to prove that life on other planets really exists.

Hastings claims that since the 1930s, the U.S. government has covered up numerous UFO sightings and crashes, such as the famous Roswell case in 1956 where the government supposedly recovered a few alien bodies.

But with the Freedom of Information Act signed in 1970, over 10,000 pages of documents concerning secret investigations have been revealed.

"These are the real X-files," Hastings said. "These documents prove that so called flying saucers do exist."

What's more, the whole concept of extraterrestrial life isn't as implausible as it used to be, Hastings said.

Scientists and astrologers researching stars and planets found that alien life could be out there if the right conditions exist for living organisms on distant celestial orbs.

Patrick Eggleston, a professor of biology at Keene

State, said if a planet or star was big enough to have the right elements in its atmosphere, it could sustain life.

"The life form might not necessarily resemble a human, but it could be a type of fungi or bacteria," Eggleston said.

After all, bacteria was the first form of life on earth 3.5 million years ago, he said.

The moon is represents a great hope for many scientists seeking unearthly life.

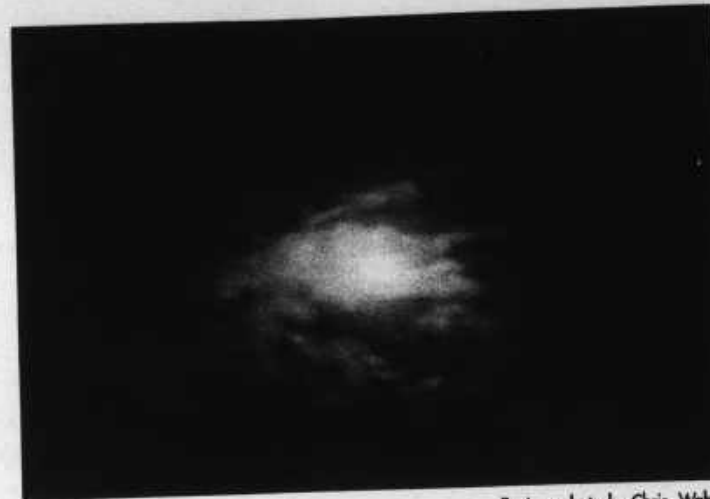
It is covered with ice and scientists believe that beneath the glaciers there may be appropriate conditions for life, Eggleston said.

Tim Greene, a senior, said he believes there are other living things in space, but like Eggleston, he isn't sure what they might be.

T.J. Rowe, a senior, said even though he's never seen an alien or UFO, they could be out there.

"I've never seen God, but I believe in Him," Rowe said.

There are many things in the world of science that have never been seen, Eggleston said.



Equinox photo by Chris Wohl
As the moon rises over our earth, could beings from different worlds be looking to the sky and asking whether we exist.

"But that doesn't mean that they doesn't exist," he said. However, not everyone believes in the possibility of aliens on other planets.

J. Russell Harkay, a professor of physics, said there is absolutely no validity to the UFO sightings or the existence of alien life at all.

"It's all a bunch of nonsense," Harkay said. Lisa Coppola, a senior, agrees that there's no concrete evidence to support life on other planets.

Believers, like Hastings, argue that FBI files show

there were hundreds of sightings covered up by the government.

Hastings said he believes the government recovered at least one saucer and the bodies of its crew from the Roswell crash in New Mexico.

"I don't think the government is covering anything up at all," Coppola said.

Whether it's scientific evidence or mere speculation, the prospect of life in outer space has become an interesting and controversial issue.

Discover ... Summer School

and a world of opportunities at Keene State College this summer!



I'm gonna stick around - take summer session classes so I can graduate early. I've heard summer's the best time of the year in Keene!

Yeah, I'm doing summer session, too - I really need to improve my GPA. And with my schedule I can take classes, keep my job, and still have fun on the weekends.



What are you doing this summer?

Register now through May 18 for Summer Session I and the full 12-week term beginning May 26.
Register now through June 29 for Summer Session II beginning July 6.

It's easy to register...

In person: Visit the Continuing Education Office, ground floor, Elliot Hall ☒ Mail: Use form in Discovery

Phone: 603-358-2290 or 1-800-KSC-1909 ☒ Fax: 603-358-2569 ☒ E-mail: Visit our Web site: www.keene.edu/conted/cereg1.html

Weekend

• from page 32

"We came out and, I thought, hit the ball pretty hard," remarked Howe after the frustrating trip. "We hit some hard shots right at people, and when we had lapses on defense, they were at the wrong time."

Staff ace Keith Kraft pitched well for the Owls in the opener as he spread out eight hits and struck out 13 in a gutsy complete game effort, but in the end was betrayed by his defense.

The Owls held a 6-5 lead in the bottom of the sixth inning with two men out and the bases loaded for Southern Maine.

Kraft made the pitches he had to, and induced Southern Maine to hit into what should have been an inning ending fly ball.

The fly ball was dropped, and in the process three runs scored and the game slipped away.

"We had some defensive miscues that proved costly for us," added Howe. "Keith really pitched well for us and gave us the chance to win the game, but ..."

The Owls opening loss now made the second game almost imperative, but again the Owls

fell short.

Bill Williams struggled with his usual solid control, but battled to keep the Owls in a game they had to win, but the Owls defense gave up three unearned runs (no hits) in the first inning, and Southern Maine held on for the sweep, 6-3.

"It can hurt a young team, psychologically, when they have a good chance to win and fail to pull it out. We've had a problem holding teams off and closing out games all year and we need to correct that," Howe said. "We're second in the conference in defense, and coming into the weekend we had made three errors in three games, which is pretty good for college baseball. But there are still lapses, and we have to work real hard and focus on correcting those mistakes."

On the bright side, the Owls continued to hit the ball well as Ryan Lawrence hit his sixth home run of the season, and Jared Seavey notched his fourth in the Saturday doubleheader.

UNH transfer Joe Russell also continued his torrid hitting for Keene State.

"Joe has hit the ball real well of late, even when he's getting out he is hitting the ball hard right at people," added Howe.

Sunday brought about a trip to Henniker and New England College. New England College is a lower level Division III school that the Owls have traditionally played in a game that allows younger players to get some experience and starters some rest. Someone forgot to give the New England players the memo.

The Owls were shocked Sunday as they were swept 6-5, and 14-11.

"Both pitchers threw well, but when you play a team like New England College, even the speed of the pitches (a slower velocity) can throw off your hitters. We were really jumping at pitches and not staying back, but you have to give the other team credit," said Howe.

Jay Labrack got the start in the opener and, for the second straight outing, struggled.

"He needs to get the ball down, a lot of our pitchers do," noted Howe.

Howe sat most of his starters in the second game and gave many of the younger players an opportunity to get game experience in the second game and the result was the pre-mentioned 12-0 deficit after two innings.

"I wanted to shake things up

a little bit and give some freshman some opportunity. The pitching was a lot closer to what they were accustomed to in high school," Howe said.

The Owls made runs at New England in the nightcap, but in the end dropped their fourth and final game of the weekend.

You get the impression Howe and Hearn wondered if the weekend that once held so much promise, would ever end.

"We need to work in a lot of different areas," remarked Hearn. "After Williams, Kraft and (Greg) Brown we need so guys to step up for us on the mound."

The week ahead finds a date with Division I Dartmouth College, as well as a crucial weekend set with Rhode Island College and UMass-Dartmouth, both at home.

"We play real well at one moment and then the next thing you know we look like 'The Bad News Bears'. This weekend will really tell a lot about our team," remarked Howe as he headed off to practice to address his struggling squad.

For two straight weekends the Owls have faced defining games to gauge where they stand in the Little East race.

And thus far the results haven't been very positive.

"I wanted to shake things up

Look

• from page 32

Lisa Rowe started the game and lasted five strong innings, but was replaced by Lindsey Blood, who struck out six batters and picked up the win.

"This team's done it before, so they have a lot of confidence that they can come back," said Beach. "It wasn't just one player, but a whole team effort."

One player on the team, however, did stand out above the rest, as she was awarded the Little East Conference Player of the Week.

Kristen Bailey had a .526 batting average for the week. Her scoring seven runs while knocking in 10 did not hurt her cause either.

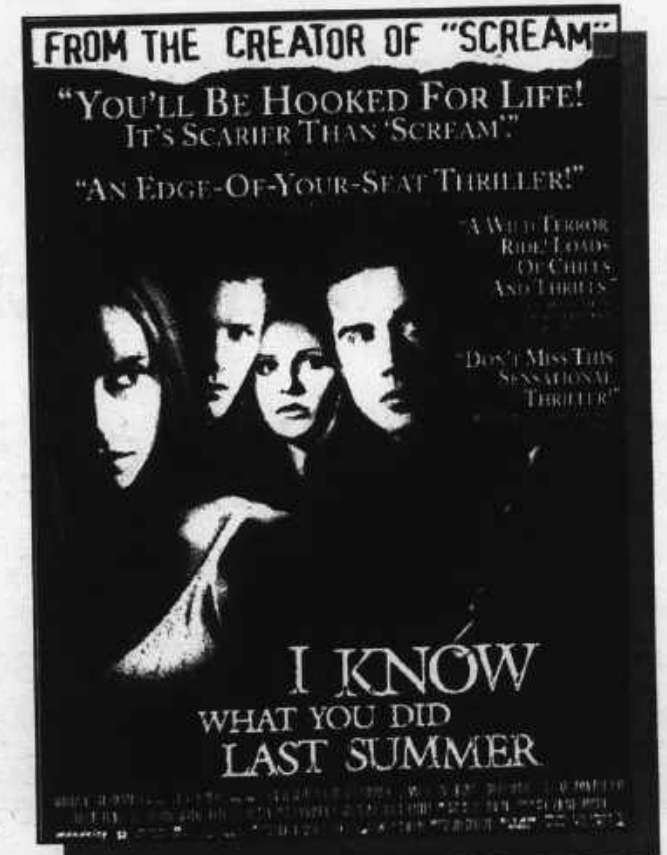
The team effort is the key to try to push the Owls into the NCAA Tournament.

They are playing a well-balanced game. Their pitching is working well and the team's batting average is .302.

The Owls are going to be playing a tough group of teams in the final games and then they have to play in the Little East playoffs.

Night Owl Café

This weeks
Tuesday Night Movie
"I Know What You Did Last Summer"
Tues. 9:30pm
in the NOC
Admission \$1
Free popcorn



Sponsored by the LP Young Student Center

A
P
R

2
3

1
9
9
8

Concerned with the tuition increase? Questions?

Problems?



Equinox file photo

Give Chancellor William Farrell a call!
(603) 868-1800

Don't want to wait on hold? E-mail him!

Chancellor@usnh.unh.edu

Or, you can write to him:
Dunlap Center
PO BOX 873 17 Dearbow Road,
Durham, NH 03824

A public service announcement from:

The Equinox, the student newspaper of Keene State College.

A
P
R

2
3

1

9

9

8

Rec. Sports Playoffs

Free Masons, Spartans take the titles

After three weeks of action, Rec. sports came to a close Monday night in front of a big crowd at Spaulding Gymnasium.

Over 30 teams participated over the past weeks to vie for the all campus championship, and Monday's action did not disappoint.

For the women, Sarah Kent poured in 27 points and Megan Benhardt added 10, as The Spartans took an early lead and held off The Janitors for a 45-29 title win.

Kim Roy led the way for The Janitors in defeat but in the end it was not enough as The Spartans won their first intramural title.

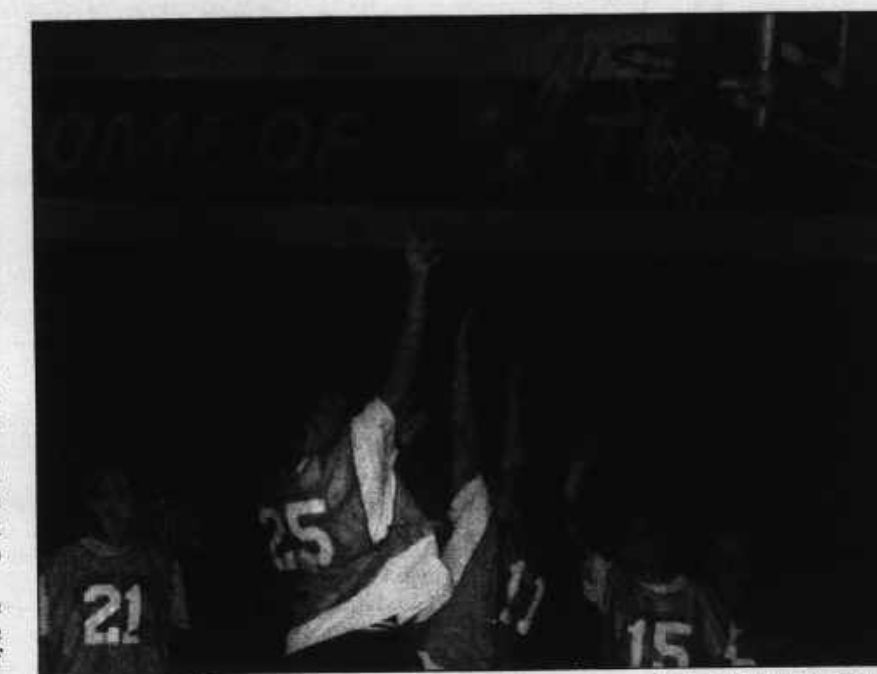
The long awaited Free Masons-Alpha A matchup did not disappoint, as the teams battled to a virtual standstill at halftime with the Masons holding on to a 19-18 lead.

The Masons were led by the outside efforts of Dan Racicot and the inside play of center Scott Ely in the half while Dave Haley scored eight in the half for Alpha.

In the second half though the Masons pulled out to a quick 10 point lead behind Ely and forward Brendan Carr.

Alpha made a run of its own, as a Keith Tougas three point play cut the Mason lead back to four with six minutes to go.

But in the end, Ely proved too much



Equinox photo by Melissa Downs

The Rec. Sports playoffs were chock-full of exciting moments like this one.

(game high 19 points) as the Masons made all the plays and free throws it needed in securing its first title 48-36.

Alpha A, who won the championship a year ago and was the tournaments number two seed behind the Masons,

was led by Dan Dubois with 12 and Haley with 11.

The Free Masons advanced to the finals with a 70-56 semifinal win over The Cold Beverages.

It was Ely with 22 points to lead the

way in the final four matchup as Racicot and Carr added 16 apiece.

The Beverages were led by Russ Schlip and Jarod Clayton who scored 12 points apiece.

In the other semifinal action, Alpha A needed a last second three pointer from Taner Kanlier to complete a 12 point comeback against the Tanglewood All-Stars 43-42.

Kanlier scored 14 in the win and Haley added 13.

Tanglewood was led by 16 points from former Keene State basketball standout Doug Jenkins.

The champion Free Masons finished the season a perfect 8-0.

While Alpha A finished at 6-2, its only other loss a one point decision to the Masons during the regular season.

Volleyball Playoff Results

A.M.F. 16-14, 15-9
Fantasmagorics

El Nino 15-4, 15-5
Sigma 2

Phi Sigma Sigma 8-15, 15-7, 15-11

US 2

Gremlins 15-13, 15-4

LaFleur and Bonnes lead Owls

JENNIFER KUEHN
The Equinox

They can easily be classified as the one and two man: a tag-team deadly to those are matched against them.

Mike LaFleur and Bob Bonnes are by far the leaders of the Keene State College men's lacrosse team.

LaFleur, a 6-1, 190 pound fifth year senior has the experience and talent to lead the Owls.

LaFleur led the team last year with 30 assists, and is leading the team this season with 11 assists.

LaFleur, an asset to the Owls attack can easily be classified as the go-to man, a player with a unique vision that allows him to see the field at a seconds notice.

"I can see where the plays start, I call them and them look to feed or set people up," said LaFleur.

The people that he sets up are his so-called "partners-in-

"My job is to score and assist. I do a lot of one-on-one moves to draw in the defense, and then pass it off or score."

• Bob Bonnes
KSC men's lacrosse player

crime." Bob Bonnes and Tim Trevithick. Together the three make up a solid offensive attack.

Bonnes, at 6-5, 210 pound is no stranger to the back of the net, as he is leading the Owls with 34 goals.

Together the tag-team has accumulated 70 points.

"My job is to score and to assist. I do a lot of one-on-one moves to draw in the defensive

and then pass it off or score," said Bonnes.

Currently the Owls are 4-4 overall and 2-2 in the Pilgrim League Northwest.

Not bad for a team that is in its first season as a Division III program and a member of the Pilgrim League.

"We should finish above .500 as a team, were doing well in our first season, it takes time to win," said Bonnes.

LaFleur says the Owls doing better than people expected, as a team their limited by the amount of players they have, (16).

Both LaFleur and Bonnes credit some of their success to the coaching staff.

"The coaches have taught us a lot not only on the field but also off the field. They expect a lot out of us both physically and mentally," said Bonnes.

Head coach Liam Daly, "has the ability to put on the equipment and demonstrate a play or a move," said LaFleur.



Equinox photo by Keith Fortier

Senior co-captain Mike LaFleur completes a shot on goal.

Haley

• from page 31

They remind me of the guy sitting alone at the end of the bar with 11 bottles and a constantly re-filled bowl of peanuts in front of him yelling at the T.V. about how Shaq can't shoot foul shots and Mo Vaughn can't play defense. Enough.

You wrote that Keene State should consider it a moral victory if we stayed within 30 points of Plymouth State in men's basketball.

First of all writing that is incredibly idiotic.

If I ever wrote anything like that and handed coach Hogan bulletin board material that juicy, coach Rowe would take me out back with a gun and a shovel.

Secondly, who gave you the right to say such a thing?

The only sweat you broke for that team was when the rumor floated around Foley Gymnasium that the concession stand was running low on hot dogs.

If they had won by 30 it had nothing to do with you or I.

By the way, check the boxes

"If we only beat them by 30 points, it would be a moral victory for them."

• David Horvath Jr.
The Clock

cores of the last two games, Horvy.

I don't want to ruin the surprise but we got our moral victory.

Two in fact.

In closing, I still feel a little ridiculous for replying but when someone you don't even know is writing entire articles about what an idiot you, your school and newspaper are, you tend to get a little annoyed.

I hope this puts it all to rest, I'd rather antagonize a rabid grizzly than listen to more of Horvath's crap.

The rivalry is off to a very good start and will continue after I graduate next month.

In the end I will look back and remember Clark's phone call for a long time.

I wonder what you got out of all this Horvy.

KSC shows heart in Providence

The Equinox Staff

Thirty teams, two days, and one winner. What does that all add up to?

It all adds up to one of the roughest and toughest tournaments in the East.

The Beast of the East Tournament!

The Beast of the East is a tournament that is hosted every year on Providence, R.I., by the Providence men's rugby club.

It almost always attracts the top Division I and II schools in the East, and exhibits some of the best rugby in the nation.

The Keene State College men's rugby club has been invited to this tournament for the past 10 years and has fared slightly well competing with the big dogs.

This year the Keene State ruggers were yet again invited back to participate, and armed with nothing but inexperience and enthusiasm, were ready to battle with the big boys.

Keene State woke up bright and early to travel down to

"Intensity is a big issue. You can't play a sport as tough as this one and lack intensity."

• Ed Dorgan
Men's rugby club co-captain

Providence and play a tough and experienced Trinity College team.

"We're not a group of guys who are easily intimidated. We've competed against some of the top teams in the nation, and have fared fairly well," said Tim Greene, a veteran leader on the team.

Keene State did not come out as intense as they expected, and fell behind early.

"Intensity is a big issue. You can't play a sport as rough as this one and lack intensity," said Ed Dorgan, one of the teams captains.

Keene State never found its groove, and was sent to the

losers bracket with a 20-0 loss.

Every team in the tournament is guaranteed two games and to stay alive and advance to the next day.

Keene State would have to pull out a victory against a tough Wheaton College team who almost upset Providence College.

"We came out in this game the way we should come out in every game, tough and physical, said one unidentified rugger, who was sidelined with an unfortunate injury.

The team played with their heads and hearts, and made it to the next day of tournament play with a 26-5 victory.

"This team has its ups and downs, but once we get things together we'll be unstoppable," said Roland Brassard.

Keene State plays next on April 25, when they participate in the New Hampshire Cup.

Keene State will play Dartmouth College in the opening round.

Keene State College Academic Fair

Friday, April 24, 1998

3 to 4:30 pm

Mabel Brown Room, Young Student Center

The Academic Fair will highlight the work of Keene State College students who

- Received grants from the KSC Undergraduate Research Grant Committee for collaborative research, or
- Received grants or recognition from external agencies.

The Keene State College academic honor societies have also been invited to display information about their activities and projects.

Refreshments and Door Prizes



Senior biology major Heather Gitchell confers with Dr. Susan Whittemore during their collaborative research project.

KSC's lax teams finding way in new leagues

Equinox staff

Heading toward the home stretch in the 1998 season, the Keene State College men's and women's lacrosse teams are still attempting to show that they have what it takes to be a competitor on a Division III level.

The men's team is actually showing that they have what it takes, as they are 2-2 in the Pilgrim League and 3-4 overall.

Last Saturday, the Owls did not fare well, as they lost to the Pilgrim League's best team, Eastern Connecticut State University, 24-2.

The Owls were without Bob Bonnes, who was out due to personal business.

Bonnes is leading both the team and the league with 44 overall points and has shown some good leadership abilities.

Senior Mike LaFleur is not far behind Bonnes, as he has 26 points and leads the team with 11 assists.

In the goalie department, Peter Ward is keeping things afloat for the Owls, as he has 96 saves and a .525 save percentage.

Those numbers are good enough to put Ward as the sixth best goalie in the Pilgrim League.

The Keene State women's team is not as fortunate as the men's, as they are 1-6 in the conference and 3-6 overall in the New England Women's Lacrosse Alliance.

The Owls lost a heart-breaker on Saturday, as they fell to Bridgewater State 11-10.

The Owls were down 11-6 early in the second half and put on a run, but it was not enough, as Keene State could not get net the tying goal.

Johanna Lozier and Danielle LeGros both led the Owls with three goals apiece in the losing effort.

Lozier and LeGros must be doing something right, as they both scored a team high four goals each in a 15-4 beating of Castleton State College last Wednesday.

This victory was important because it was the teams first New England Women's Lacrosse Alliance victory.

Keene State scored the first six goals of the contest and never looked back, as they completely shut down the

Castleton State offense. Lozier is on fire, as her 32 points are the teams best. She is also leading the Owls in goals and assists.

One big contributor to the defense would be goalie Charlotte Mullaney.

Her 10.31 goal-against average is good enough to put her among the top five goalies in the NEWLA.

Even though both the men and women's teams are just doing average, their style of play is very good considering that this is the first season of Varsity play.

The women will visit Franklin Pierce College today and will finish up their season at home against Eastern Connecticut State University at 1 p.m.

The men are going down to Norwich on Saturday to face off against Norwich University. The Owls will return home on the 29th, to face conference rival Plymouth State College. Game time will be 4 p.m.

- Information for this report was compiled by Stuart Kaufman, the Keene State College sports information director.

KSC-PSC: Haley answers Plymouth State's David Horvath, Jr.

COMMENTARY

DAVID HALEY
The Equinox

This letter is a reply to a Feb. 5th article written by David Horvath Jr. In the article entitled "Where oh Where Did the Little Keene State Hoopsters Go?" Horvath writes a sometimes witty, often ridiculous commentary on, well, me.

When I first heard of Horvath, he was writing a letter to the editor of our newspaper. Horvath took offense to an article I wrote introducing our new conference.

The article introduced all of the teams in the Little East conference to our students.

Instead of writing a boring piece on school history and conference lore I wrote the piece in a humorous tone so more people would read it and familiarize themselves with our new conference.

Horvath didn't quite get the joke. When I read his angry response I thought it too was a

joke. My article described Rhode Island College being in a state that was recently carpeted and Southern Maine being a ridiculous name because Maine isn't Southern anywhere.

Horvath writes back to me throwing insults and facts I didn't use in the piece and that I'm an "idiot" for my coverage of the topic. What topic?!

It was a joke article Merlin. I thought he was going to start quoting stats from the carpet makers of America for crying out loud. I figured there was no way anyone could be this dumb. I then saw a picture of "Horvy" from The Clock.

(Plymouth State College's newspaper). Things started to make a little more sense after I saw that.

Anyway I didn't respond to the letter. Horvath had written that Keene State gave "the University System (of New Hampshire) a bad name," along with some other comments about our newspaper. I thought the issue had angered enough people down here and it was better to let it die. I also

felt like getting into a pissing contest with Horvath would be like arguing with a Tourette's Syndrome-induced subway passenger.

It was then that I received a phone call from Plymouth State College's Administrative Vice President John Clark.

Clark called to tell me he had read my follow up article on the positives that would come out of our rivalry with Plymouth State.

Clark told me how much he had enjoyed the article and added that he had photo-copied the article many times and had given it to some friends coaches and colleagues.

Clark also told me he had sent one copy to his son in Iowa. I was extremely proud of the fact that someone of Clark's stature had taken the time to call me about the article I had written.

We had a great conversation and I have talked to him twice since. I someday hope to be able to thank him in person.

So I didn't write back and felt like the call from Clark had

vindicated that decision.

Then a week ago I got a fax from Plymouth State and read Horvath's latest article.

First of all I have never met this kid and have never written anything about him, now I'm reading a 600 word article talking about what an idiot I am and calling our newspaper "cave-aged" and our executive editors "S.O.B.'s".

He went on to say I called Plymouth State's administration "a joke", that I had called the Little East "a weak conference" and said I had proclaimed the President's Cup would be "easily" won by Keene State.

This is when I got off my hands regarding Horvath.

Call me a jerk, a lousy writer or any other third grade level insults you want to toss at me, but don't lie.

I never said those things and certainly never wrote them.

My father has known Steve Bamford (Plymouth State's Athletic Director) for some time and I really enjoy my conversations with Clark.

Excerpts from David Horvath Jr.'s article:

"If we only beat them (men's basketball) by 30 points, it would be a moral victory for them."

"Keene State's student body president wrote a letter to several of our administrators here at Plymouth, crying about what a bad guy I was ... they were whining because I was right."

"Perhaps we don't need Keene State College."

- David Horvath is the news editor of Plymouth State College's student newspaper, The Clock.

Those accusations are absolutely untrue and all my articles are there to document that.

I have read several articles from "Horvy's Heavy" or whatever his column is called.

See HALEY, page 30

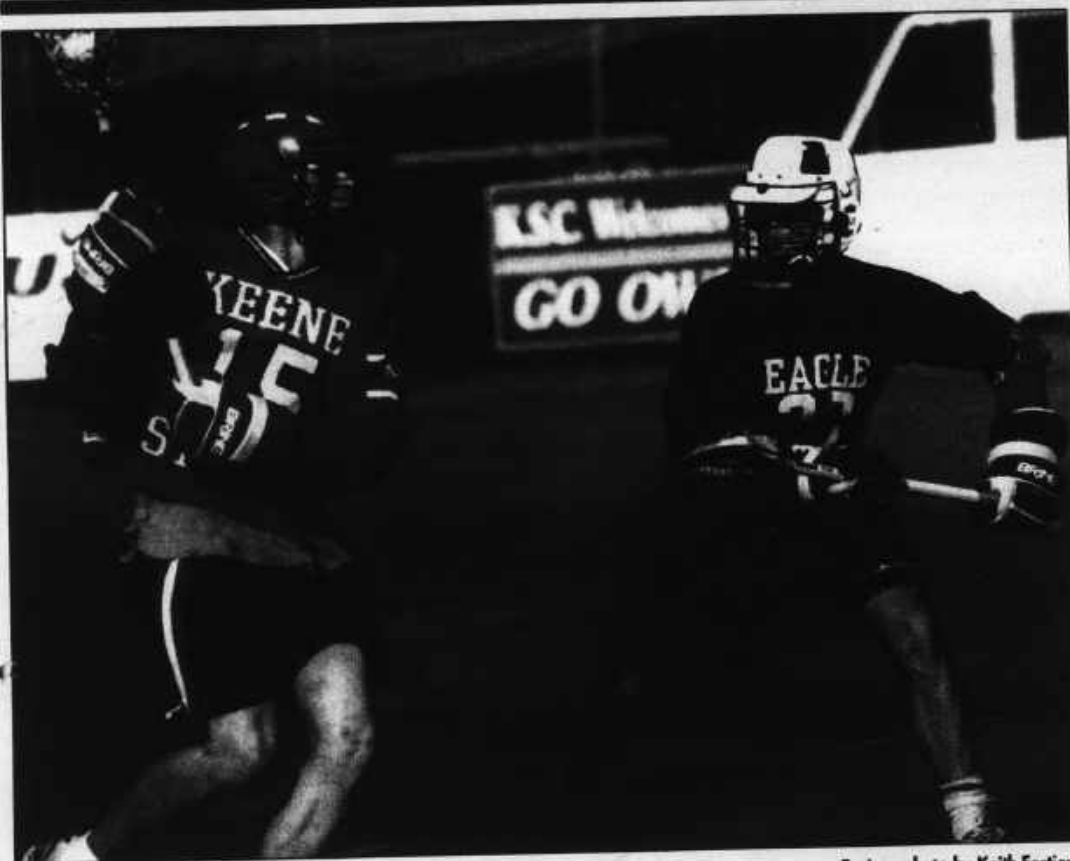
This Week

Men's lacrosse captains are a 1-2 punch on the field
• see page 29

The men's rugby club didn't back down in Providence
• see page 30

The Equinox Sports

www.ksc-equinox.com



Owl Larry Johnston takes on a defender during weekend play. See story, page 31.

Spring weekend tough for Owls

DAVID HALEY
The Equinox

As spring weekend round to a close Sunday afternoon with a carnival like atmosphere leaving town and 10,000 Maniacs arriving, Keene State College baseball head coach Ken Howe stood in his Owls' dugout trying to figure out if maybe someone had stuck something in his drink.

What other explanation was there for his teams 12-0 deficit against lowly New England College? In the second inning no less!

Howe and assistant coach Pat Hearn have begun to realize they should not be a bit surprised by anything that

goes on around their young Owls, as an 0-4 weekend left them 8-14-1 overall and 2-6 in the Little East Conference.

The weekend began in Maine, amid much anticipation and even more importance.

Defending National Champion University of Southern Maine gave the Owls a great opportunity to not only measure themselves against one of Division III's elite, but make a statement to the entire Little East Conference as well.

After two games though, in which Keene State out-hit Southern Maine in each, the Owls left Maine without making a peep.

see WEEKEND, page 27

Owls look towards postseason

PAUL SILVERFARB
The Equinox

Going into the final games of the season, the Keene State College softball team knows that the season is winding down, and that the playoffs are not far behind.

Keene State is looking at a good seed in the Little East Conference Tournament, and also a possible NCAA Tournament appearance.

"It depends on how well we play in the final games," said head coach Charlie Beach. "If we deserve to play in the NCAA Tourney, we need to show that we could play well against tough opponents."

Well, the Owls did a good job showing what they are made of last week, as they went a perfect 6-0 and continued the winning streak to 10 games.

On Saturday, the Owls faced off against the University of Massachusetts at Boston

Beacons.

The Beacons have not won a conference game all year, which was obviously in the Owls' favor.

In the first game, the Owls used the second inning to tee-off on the Beacons, as they scored 15 runs and sent up 20 hitters to the plate.

However, junior Kara Suhie was the story, as she threw a no-hitter, and did not let a runner on base until the fifth inning on a walk.

The Owls got three more runs to secure an 18-0 victory for Suhie who improved at 9-3.

The second game was not much better. The Owls started the game by scoring six runs in the first inning and breezed their way to yet another shutout.

Nicole Rees, who won her first game this year, allowed only three hits and struck out four in the 22-0 victory.

In another good showing, the Owls took care of

Westfield State College last Thursday, and both were comeback wins.

In the first match, the Owls jumped out to a 1-0 advantage, but saw the lead change teams in the second, as Westfield State took a 2-1 lead.

In the bottom of the third, the Owls got a four run inning, courtesy of Kristen Bailey's RBI double, Beth Ponte's RBI single, and Melissa Provost's two-run double.

Those were the last runs scored in the game, as Kara Suhie shut down Westfield State to take the win.

The comeback theme was used in the second game as well for the Owls. At the bottom of the fifth inning, the Owls found themselves behind 3-0. The solution for the Owls was a six-run inning, capped off by Bailey, who hit a double that cleared the bases and put them up 6-3.

see LOOK, page 27



Keene State infielder Jolene Wilson, number 8, covers first on a routine play. The Owls are gearing up for the postseason.

A
P
R

2
3

1
9
9
8