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out on the Edge

Prof. Jones recovering from surgery

Kay Jones, lecturer in ESEC, is doing well in what will be a long recovery from surgery. Arrangements have been made to cover her classes. Students, faculty, and staff may contact Kay at Tamera Zimmerman at the Counseling Center, x-2437, for information or concerns about Kay. Cards are welcome. The address is:

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Keene State dedicates HIV/AIDS memorial tree

KSC and the Keene community will join together to dedicate an HIV/AIDS Memorial Tree on Saturday, April 17, on Fiske Quad at Morrison Hall on Apian Way. The event is free and open to the public. The dedication ceremony will be preceded by a musical prelude from 4:30 to 5 p.m. and followed by a reception in Rhodes Hall. Rain location is Rhodes Hall.

The HIV/AIDS Memorial Tree, which will become part of the KSC Arboretum Walking Tour, is dedicated to members of the College community who have been affected or infected by HIV/AIDS. The Memorial Fund has been established to support prevention and education programs and projects. To make a donation, please contact Stephanie McCormack at 237.5.

Bread & Puppet brings culture to Keene

The Bread and Puppet Domestic Resurrection Circus, based out of Glover, Vt., performed for Keene State students this past week.



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For the record

In the last issue, the editorial of The Equinox on page 6 as well as the Question and Answer on page 4 jumped the gun in printing the candidates for student government before the ballots were closed. We regret these errors.

The Equinox seeks to maintain a high level of journalistic standards. If you find an error in the stories, let us know so we can issue a correction.

Cola Wars

KSC searches for vendor

COLIN REILLY
The Equinox

Darth Vader and Luke Skywalker will duke it out in this summer's blockbuster, "The Phantom Menace", but Keene State College has front row seats to its own duel: the battle between Coke and Pepsi for exclusive vending rights on campus.

The Keene State Beverage Committee is currently exploring the option of implementing a single beverage vendor service, either Coke or Pepsi, in five campus areas. Granting students the right to continue to choose their beverage by keeping the system the way it is, is the third option.

If chosen, Coke or Pepsi would become the single beverage company in the Zorn Dining Commons, the Student Union Food Court, the campus' 86 vending machines, at athletic concession stands, and for all campus catering.

The Owl's Roost convenience store and the Nite Owl Café will continue to offer any product they choose. The final issue, however, becomes a financial one.

"There's money on the table if we go one way or the other and that's where the conversation is at right now," Jim Draper, director of purchasing, said at Tuesday night's Student Assembly meeting. Both Coke and Pepsi have offered substantial sums of money to be paid to Keene State over a ten-year period if they are chosen as the exclusive vendor.

The larger sum of money offered by Pepsi has won the support of a majority of the Student Assembly, however, many students believe that the choice should come down to a personal beverage preference.

"I enjoy having both to choose from since it satisfies the most people, but my personal preference is to have just Coke," Crystal Henderson, a Keene State junior said.

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— Jim Draper

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Equinox photos by Keith Fortier
Illustrations by Nate Mitchell

The Cola Wars are on. Keene State is debating whether to sign a contract with Coke or Pepsi or both.

Information

College looking into software downloads

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

Students may be able to download professional software for virtually no cost if the campus can work out a plan for site licensing. A group of members from 11 NH colleges is working on a proposal to make Microsoft software affordable for students, faculty and staff.

Dwight Fischer, director of administrative information services, said the new proposal will make it a lot cheaper and will help to bring everyone on the Keene State College campus onto a standard platform. He said it is being tested with the faculty members first before being introduced to students because of cost considerations.

For the Keene State employees, it will cost about \$27,000, or \$54 a head. This does not include support and training costs.

"Students will absorb the cost and if it goes well and students want to do it, we'll do it next year," Fischer said. As with everything there are challenges to face. For example, the cost would have to be worked into the education technology fee which goes toward computing on campus.

"The campus needs to be brought to a standard," he said.



Vandalism

Vandalism rampant in KSC parking lots

RICHARD SURRETTE
The Equinox

Cars parked on campus are still being vandalized and at an alarming rate.

Between February 5 and March 10 there were 14 reported cases of cars being burglarized or maliciously damaged.

Peter Cinfo, a sophomore, had property stolen from his car early in February.

Although he believes somebody had planned the theft in advance, he doesn't think this sort of thing should be happening.

"You pay so much to park out there, that somebody should be watching [the parking lots]. They need to step up security," Cinfo said. Otherwise, he asks, "What are we paying for?"

Maegan Taylor, a sophomore, agrees with Cinfo that Campus

Safety needs to increase security.

Taylor's tires were slashed last semester, and her car radio was stolen this semester.

"Something should be done about this," she said.

Another sophomore, Jedidiah George, who had a headlight broken on his car, has a different opinion.

"There really is nothing [Campus Safety] can do," he said. "Vandalism is usually spontaneous and random. Unless they caught the person in the act, I don't expect to be reimbursed."

Vern Baisden, director of campus safety, said there are no suspects for any of the vandalism yet. However, he said they are still working on it.

They are also working on policing the area better and having more officers watching for suspicious activities.

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Equinox file photo
A student's car had her tire slashed last semester in a KSC parking lot.

The Greeks go marching 3 by 3



Equinox photo
Several Greek members march down Butler Court in costume.

Editor's Desk

What's up with the 'Nox

The Equinox has gone through a lot of changes this past year. We've expanded our size to an average of 40+ pages a week, we've been printing more pictures and color than ever before, and all with a dedicated staff who likes to try something new every now and then.

As you well know, most of the newspapers are not the tabloid size of The Equinox. Since most of the editors are journalism majors and will be working with a broadsheet

newspaper such as this when they leave Keene State College, we decided to get a little practice, transforming our fine newspaper into a broadsheet for this week only.

Do you like this format? Tell us what you think. We'd love to hear what you feel about this format.



EQUINOX SPECIAL EDITION

Campus Safety Log

April 6
—
April 11



Members of the Keene Fire Department put out a fire in a dumpster behind the Science Center Tuesday night.

Tuesday, April 6

10:25 a.m. A theft from a coin operated machine in the Student Center was reported.
9:33 p.m. There was a report from a blue light phone that there was smoke coming from the dumpster behind Huntress and the Science Center. Keene Fire Department responded. It appeared to be accidental; possibly a cigarette thrown on some plywood.

Wednesday, April 7

2:49 a.m. A Bushnell resident complained of an unknown subject banging on her door and window. It was the boyfriend of the other resident. He was escorted off campus.
9:33 p.m. A fire alarm went off on the second floor of Monadnock Hall.
10:14 p.m. A Tisdale resident complained of a loud whistle ball game.

Thursday, April 8

1:05 a.m. The Holloway Hall RA on duty reported a broken light in the second floor bathroom on the East wing.
1:07 a.m. Two students were reported playing drums on the third floor of Randall Hall.
2:11 a.m. There was a malicious pull of a fire alarm at Owl's Nest 9.
2:22 a.m. There was a malicious pull of a fire alarm at Carle Hall.

3:15 a.m. There was a malicious pull of a fire alarm at Owl's Nest 8.
4:31 a.m. A couple of trash bags were emptied onto a vehicle in the Science Center parking lot.
2:40 p.m. The RD of Carle Hall reported suspicious women who just left the building.
3:39 p.m. There were skateboarders at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery. They fled on arrival of Campus Safety.
7:59 p.m. Two women were reported to be yelling at one another in front of the Science Center on Applan Way.
10:00 p.m. A sorority was involved in a pledging act on the Fiske Quad.
10:50 p.m. There were noisy students on picnic tables in Holloway.

Friday, April 9

1:23 a.m. There was a vehicle squealing its tires behind the Spaulding Gym. Campus Safety officers gave the driver a verbal warning.
1:40 a.m. An individual was intoxicated behind the student center.
3:05 a.m. Campus Safety broke up a group outside of Carle Hall. They said it was getting too rowdy.
3:17 a.m. There was a noise complaint on the Huntress/Fiske Quad.
3:30 a.m. There were students yelling at each other from the ground and second floors of Carle Hall.

Saturday, April 10

12:53 a.m. The Monadnock Hall RA reported shoving cream on the wall of the second floor. WFF responded.
1:29 a.m. The Fiske Hall RA reported two people having sex on the quad. No one was found in the area.
9:17 a.m. A WFF employee in Carle Hall reported a large hole on the outside 2A wall.
3:30 p.m. A campus safety officer found stolen property. The RA on duty and KPD was contacted.
6:44 p.m. A resident of Bruder Street reported a group of about 40 students around Brickyard Pond and her yard. The resident thought one was in the pond.
Sunday, April 11
6:07 a.m. Subjects were reported behind Owl's Nest 1 making a lot of noise.
8:14 p.m. The TV in the main lounge of Randall Hall was reported missing.

Q&A with student gov't candidates

Matt Ulvila, 19

Class Standing: Sophomore
Major: Graphic Design

Leadership Experience: member of leadership steering committee, tour guide, trip leader for basketball games, co-founder of Spectorator Committee, starting graphic design club, Nite Owl Café employee.

Why are you running for this position? I feel that I can bring a new perspective to this position. I am a hard worker and like to see things that I start get finished.

Why are you qualified for this position? I was nominated to be on the Leadership Steering Committee because of my work here at Keene State College, and will continue to work hard if elected.

What do you have that others don't? I'm just a quiet guy who respects others and works hard.

How do you feel on the following issues? Rec Center: I believe we should have one if we can limit the cost to students.

Greek Life: The Greek community has done a great job to live within the college's rules. I have many Greek friends and well as many independent friends too.

Parking: We need to keep working with campus safety and others to find more parking spaces.

Social Activities: SAC does a great job, and we need to continue to be involved.

Rising Tuition Costs: We need to work with college administration to keep costs in check and keep lobbying the state of New Hampshire for support.

Textbook Prices: I wish textbook prices were less expensive too, but unfortunately, I am not sure if that's anything I can control.

What is the most important issue facing Keene State College?

We should poll the students here to find out what they think if the most important issue facing our college, because everyone has different opinions that need to be heard.

College Policy

New KSC mission statement in the works

RICHARD SURRETTE
The Equinox

Keene State College's mission statement, presented to the students every year in the course catalog, is being revised for next year.

The mission statement describes the values the college wants to adhere to, the focus of the college and a short description of how the school has changed over the years.

The reason for having and changing the statement according to Julie Dickson, executive assistant to the president, is to give an "overall institutional review for the college's accreditation."

She said the statement is general and broad and tells how Keene State makes decisions.

Jedidiah George, 19

Class Standing: Sophomore
Major: Communications, minor in poli. sci.

Leadership Experience: internship in Concord for Executive Council, Integrity Committee for Accreditation process, sophomore class representative (2 yrs), finance, constitution, senate committees under Student Assembly, asked to attend Student Leadership Awards Banquet to receive award for outstanding and most involved member.

Why are you running for this position? I decided it was time to move to a position of a little more responsibility. I have also paid my dues to the class and wish to serve the entire community.

Why are you qualified for this position? I have experience of the workings of the student government and the student body as a whole.

What do you have that others don't? Experience, and relations with influential members of the campus.

How do you feel on the following issues? Rec Center: this is something that needs to be done, but if pushed too hard won't get done for a while.

Greek Life: It is a very important aspect of campus life, important for them to keep a clean record and have the potential to be a wonderful asset.

Parking: This is a definite problem. I wish the campus safety would calm down with the tickets.

Social Activities: There is so much for any student to do so don't tell me you're bored. The school does a wonderful job of giving loads of things to do.

Rising Tuition Costs: The state isn't helping this matter much. Shawn Curtis has done a great job in examining this issue. It will probably happen every year, and it's just a matter of how much.

Textbook Prices: These are outrageous.

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Datatel starting to show results, security in question

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

It won't be long now until students start seeing results from the college's information system.

After two years of setting up the Datatel system, and numerous debates over its need and use, the administration reports that it is much further along than expected.

Dwight Fischer, director of administrative information services, said financial aid and admissions is packaging students quicker than ever before.

"Ultimately, you'll be able to pull up your schedule on the web," Fischer said. Benefits for staff? Less data entry and more technical power.

Datatel has cost the college \$800,000 for the software, as well as training and support costs. It ends up costing about \$125,000 a year, according to Fischer.

Fischer said when the college moved to the new system, it was absolutely necessary.

Poise, the old system, wasn't fully integrated, meaning that different departments could not work well with one another.

"We're on this technology bandwagon whether we like it or not," he said. "I think the enhanced services will be much worth the cost of this program."

Although Fischer admits they are still ironing out some bugs, financial aid packages are getting out to students quicker. The results are showing.

"If enrollment stays where it is, we can attribute this to decent financial aid packages," he said.

In light of several computer hacks across the nation, no one admits Datatel is a modern day Fort Knox.

However, Fischer maintains there is a split between security and accessibility.

The way it is programmed now, there are safeguards to keep people out of information they don't have access to. For example, five unsuccessful attempts to break into the system at the same time will result in cutting the line for an account.

Plus, all the staff are required to go through training on the legal liabilities of having access to student financial and academic records.

Jerry Joyce, computer science professor, has been critical of the college's Datatel network.

"There is a need to balance access with security," he said. "Could we be better than we are?"

Yes, Joyce, who is an expert in the field of information security, said the college really doesn't plan that well.

"They react more than they plan," he said. For example, rather than equipping the campus with uniform virus software, it took the Melissa virus to hammer the campus before it was updated.

He said a grad student visiting plugged a laptop into an internet line and within a few minutes had access to thousands of records.

The security problems don't start and end with Datatel, however. It goes back to when the initial wires were laid in the buildings and for whatever reason, student information is being sent on the same wires as administration and faculty.

"Studying the system now is very expensive," he said. "We have to find a way to build security around the system."

Fischer said the college has had a security audit on the information system and that firewalls are set up to protect high risk information.

The college needs a wake up call to do something," he said. "No one has really stolen any data or hurt anyone. But it wouldn't take much more than a password (to do it)."

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The student was also able to change payroll checks and bills. Fischer said Datatel limits the amount of information anyone person can look at unless they have certain privileges.

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The total cost of the Datatel system at Keene State so far has been \$125,000. Its kinks are being worked out, and a safeguard system program to keep private information out of the wrong hands.

New e-mail system may replace Pine

COLIN REILLY
The Equinox

The "Cola War" wasn't the only pressing campus issue the Student Assembly had to tackle at last Tuesday night's meeting.

Michelle Newcomb, a student representative from STSS, presented a glance inside MailSpinner, a possible new e-mail system for Keene State, after a steady flow of complaints about Pine, the school's current server.

"It's just a more user-friendly system than Pine as far as accessing attachments and building folders," Newcomb said.

"MailSpinner makes e-mail a simple click and go process," she said.

STSS is currently in phase two of testing MailSpinner which involves evaluating e-mail users who access their e-mail from outside their room at locations like Rhodes Hall, the library, or the student center.

The availability of those computers was also covered as Jason Hindle, on behalf of the Facilities Planning Committee, discussed the upcoming extended hours of the Rhodes Hall computer lab.

The three-week period of 24-hour availability begins two weeks before finals and continues throughout finals week.

James Davenport, a senior class representative, suggested that a three-week period of 24-hour availability be implemented during mid-term as well.

Talk of opening up the Lloyd P. Young Student Center, Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, and the Wallace E. Mason Library in the same fashion had also surfaced.

The second annual Chalk Talk will be held this Friday from 11-4 on the quad.

Students will be given chalk, a portion of the sidewalk, and the opportunity to express themselves and demonstrate their artistry for all of Keene State to see.

The organizers of the event strongly encourage participants to bring a canned good along with them.

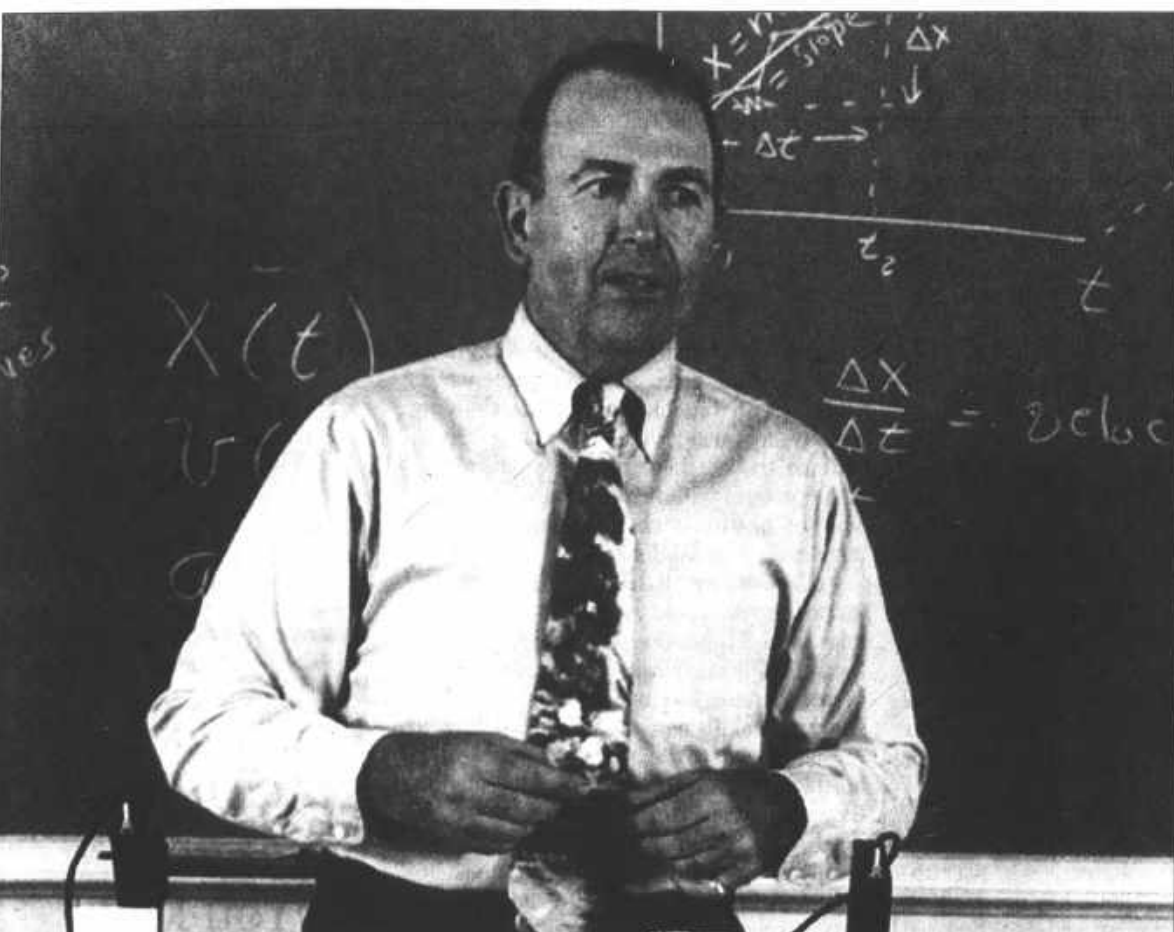
The canned goods will be donated to a local charity.

Faculty Profile

Students gravitate towards physics professor Russell Harkay

MEGAN CAMERON
The Equinox

From shooting bottle rockets into the New Jersey sky to working on the electrical components of the Voyager space shuttle, J. Russell Harkay shares



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Opinion

Equinox expects that all officers will do their duties

When George Washington was elected the first President of the United States, the people of this fine country placed their trust in him. Today, you have the opportunity to put your trust in fellow students who will lead this fine institution into the new millennium.

Student Government officers need to be responsive to the needs of students.

We don't ask much of these students. In a nutshell, all we ask is that our student government officers elected today will listen with open ears and have an open mind to the needs and concerns of students.

Once in awhile this backfires. Some elected representatives will, on occasion, start thinking that they are better than the students who elected them. They start feeling high and mighty and don't care to hear alternative viewpoints. They need to be reminded that they put their pants on one leg at a time like everyone else. A person elected to the Keene State Student Government is a public servant, and needs to always put students' views first and foremost.

Luckily, this has not been much a problem here at Keene State. And luckily, unlike our sister USNH institutions, we always have had students willing and able to serve.

All of the candidates who win today need to remember that they are our representatives; that we chose them to make decisions for us. We are counting on them to continue to make Keene State College the great place it is to learn, work, and live.

Remember - public office is a public trust. We are putting our trust in you. Don't let us down.

Letters to the Editor

A&E section is the best its ever been

As I was thumbing through the pages of the latest edition of The Equinox, I noticed that the pictures, style, color and format have become very interesting and eye-catching. As a third-year student, I have noticed many changes in The Equinox and I am amazed at the rapid progress of our school paper.

I wanted to bring special attention to the A&E section. I think that it is the best it has ever been. It catches the eyes of all readers and draws them into each and every story. I wanted to personally thank the editor and assistant editor of the Arts/Entertainment section for producing excellent and upbeat stories on what is happening in movies and music today.

Thank you Mark and Tom and the rest of the A&E staff for making your section of the paper cool. You have done a great job, keep it up. Looking forward to more of your opinions and stories.

Sarah Ketchum
junior
Keene State College

Fraser thanks Equinox for support

I would like to extend my thanks to the entire Equinox staff for their help with the ad and for the kind words in the Opinion section of the paper. It means so much to me that you would take the time to do this for me.

It is beyond my ability with words to express my gratitude and appreciation for your commentary on what I have done and can do for the campus. It really means a lot to me to know that people have noticed what I have tried to do for this campus and for the Student Body, which I humbly represent to the best of my abilities.

Jason Fraser
student body president
Keene State College

Matt Ulvila, not Fraser for president

You have got to be kidding me! Fraser for Student Body President?

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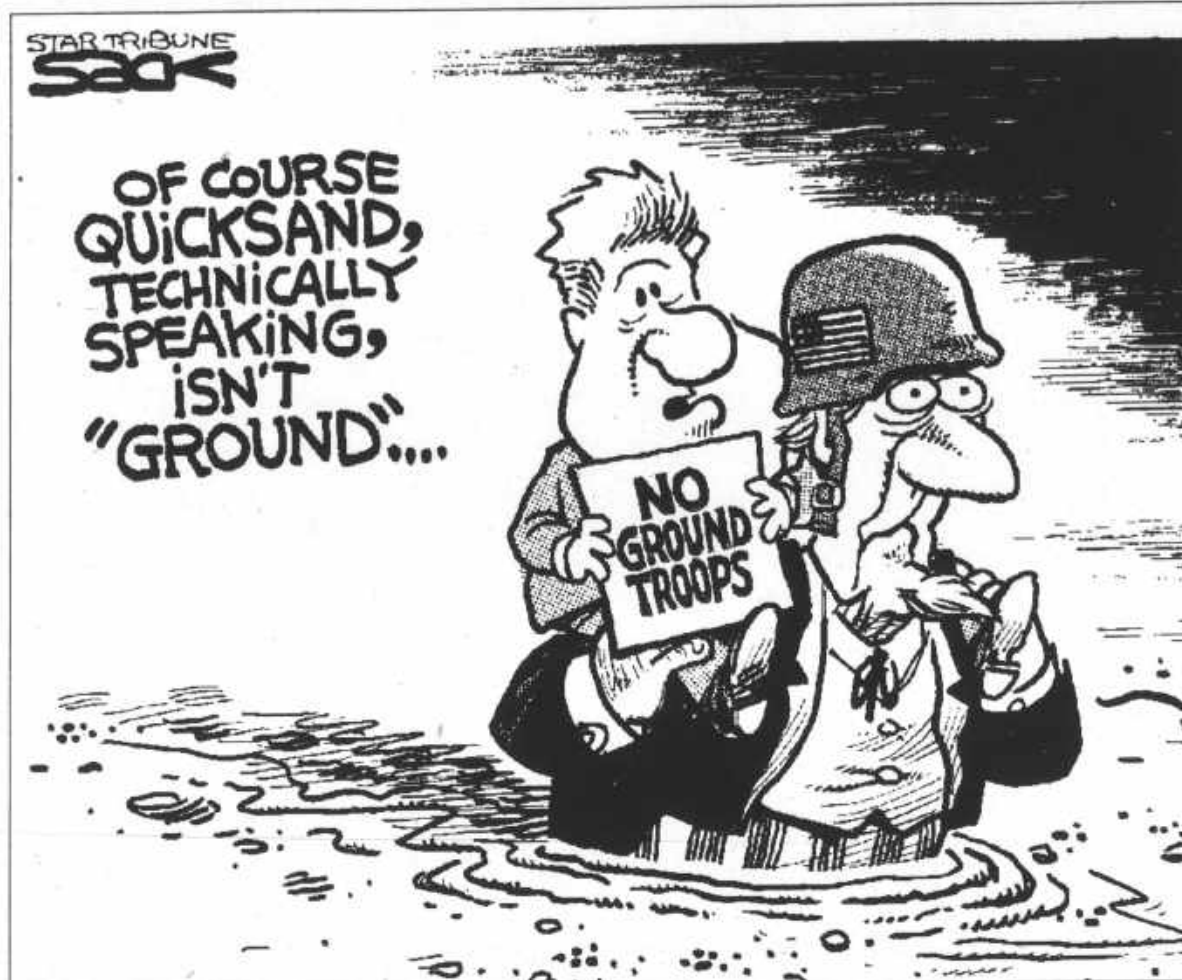
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The Bible It's only words

Do you believe in anything? When you lay your head to rest each night, do you pray to the ceiling, or whatever you wish was up there? Do you ever wonder what is up there past the sky and beyond the stars and planets? Is your faith really up in the sky, or could it perhaps be right here on earth?

Is there really God? Perhaps one day long ago, a simple man was sitting under a tree alone, doodling on his slate. Bored down to his last thought, he decided to change the scene. What better way to stir up action than to convince a village, a world, that something greater is out there watching over them. Thus the Bible was born. Doesn't every author have dreams of someday producing a best-seller? Well, the Bible was definitely a hot item on the sales racks, and still is today.

There is just one problem. Defects were found in the original manuscripts causing a chain of revisions that continued up into the 1970s. A revision needed to be done? Beliefs had to be revised? I figured if the almighty wanted us to obey his word, he'd make it plain and simple the first time. But

a committee, comprised of 32 men and women sat down to decide what to take out and what to add in. Only 30 people created a book that nearly half the world believes? Remember this was a revised version and not the final draft quite yet. More versions were made of the Bible by other scholars and over the years even more books were printed with more authors involved. There are all these versions which numerous different people slaved over to publish a book that no longer has credibility in my mind.

You may think differently. Good. It's good to see people thinking for themselves. You are thinking for yourself right, or is your faith what your parents or peers taught you? Did you ever once sit down and ponder over what is out there? Is there anything? Perhaps there are a hundred gods and goddesses hanging out at Mount Olympus, or perhaps, there is nothing.

I've taken several philosophy classes in the past years, and if there is one thing I obtained as fact, it was to be skeptical of everything, especially when you can't

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Staff Commentary

Take A Risk Try something new. I did.

It's so nice to walk down Appian way without a coat on and to feel the warm sun on your face, to see people studying, playing Frisbee, football, or just meeting with friends on the quad, and knowing that there's only five more weeks for me and I'll be glad to see it end, as are those who are graduating. Unfortunately, I will not be - yet, but this is good because I will have more time to figure out what I really want to do with myself. There's one thing I will not be happy to let go, and this is my position of Advertising Manager here at The Equinox.

Now, I will be truthful in saying that when I originally started this job, it was because it was a paying job. Like a few of the other editors on staff, I would get a stipend. The added bonus was any commissions for the selling and designing of ads. I thought it was a good deal. I also have to say that I had no experience whatsoever in advertising and business, but I thought I'd give it a shot. After all, what's the worst that could happen.

Our first issue was pretty good. I have to give credit to Anthony Vogl, the executive editor, who really helped me set up. Unfortunately, he did not know much about this position, but we managed. When we came to do the second and third issues, on the other hand, I almost wanted to cry. I really did not know how much work I had

to do for this job. I basically had to put together about nine full pages of advertisements for issue number two and issue number three had about twelve pages of advertisements. Now if you think about it, that's a lot! My ad's pretty much took over from then on. So now you know why The Equinox has had relatively long issues all year long.

I'm telling you all this, not just to ramble, but to say that after all the ad statements, dealing with on-campus organizations, as well as any outside advertisers, tear sheets, caffeine, the late, late, sometimes late nights at the office, I will miss this job very much. Most of the time it was a big pain in the ass, but I'm so glad I did it.

And it always made me feel good to know people liked their ads. Everyone knows it feels good to be recognized, even for the smallest contribution. I received a lot of recognition for my work. I've learned some new skills as well as learning how to present myself to others. For example, if the business downtown liked my presentation, they would usually buy an ad. Now, when I head off to those job interviews, the same thing will apply: if they like my presentation (and obviously any qualifications I possess), they could hire me. This is just one of the things I got out of this.

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Soundoff "What's your worst experience at the dining commons?"



"Finding hair on my steak."

■ Rob DeRosa
freshman
management



"Dropping my entire tray of food."

■ Greg Gaillard
sophomore
social science



"Moldy pickles stuck to the windows."

■ Fred Fieldhouse
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"Finding a bone in my chicken patty."

■ Heather Lessard
sophomore
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"Seeing the milkman's ass crack while trying to eat."

■ Erika Forsberg
freshman
undecided

Got a soundoff question you want asked? You know what to do.

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Movies

The good, the bad, and the ugly



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Now that the 20th century is almost at an end, lots of people have been busy putting out little lists of the best of everything from the past 100 years.

I've seen quite a few of these lists, but I'm only interested in the ones that I was familiar with. A list of the "Top 100 Developers of Freudian Psychoanalysis" would not really excite me much, but the "Top 100 Sundae Toppings" definitely would.

One list that I was particularly interested in was the American Film Institute's list of the "100 Best American Movies of All Time." The Institute sent out ballots to 1,500 of the Hollywood elite. This included directors, actors, critics, and that great cinematic figure, Bill Clinton. They voted based on criteria such as historical significance, box office sales, video rentals, etc.

The top 10 of this list were, in order, Citizen Kane, Casablanca, The Godfather, Gone with the Wind, Lawrence of Arabia, The Wizard of Oz, The Graduate, On the Waterfront, Schindler's List, and Singin' in the Rain.

I have a few problems with the list.

For one thing, there weren't nearly enough John Wayne movies included. Patton was also all the way down to number 89, well behind Amadeus (53) and Midnight Cowboy (36). Jimmy Stewart's Mr. Smith Goes to Washington was #29, behind Apocalypse Now. Jimmy Stewart is one of my favorite actors, whereas Apocalypse Now is so awful that it doesn't deserve an honorable mention.

If you are upset that Titanic wasn't included, there's a good reason. It was still playing when the list was made, and therefore ineligible. Not that I think it should have been included in the top 10 anyway. I only saw that movie once, and that was one time too many. Spending three hours watching people drown is not what I consider quality entertainment.

By the end of the second hour, my legs were asleep, my back was sore, and I realized I still had an hour to go. I wanted that ship to just sink and get it over with, and I didn't really care who went down with it. I hoped a German U-boat would make a cameo appearance and torpedo the wreck.

Not too many recent blockbusters

would make the list anyway. The only innovation in Hollywood today seems to be thinking up new ways for the planet to be destroyed or how loud an explosion can be without the studio being held liable for millions of ruptured ear drums. I'm sick of these movies and refuse to even rent them.

So, I've never seen Armageddon, Deep Impact, or any of the other blow-civilization-to-smithereens movies. Not even Independence Day, because after I'd seen the White House blow up 1,589 times in the previews, I wasn't about to pay \$7.25 to see it again.

So what would I list as the "Top 10 American movies," you ask? That's simple enough; keeping the film institute's eligibility, I have only one additional criteria: Did I like it? They are: 10. The Longest Day - John Wayne shooting Germans.

9. Alamo - John Wayne shooting Mexicans.

8. Hook - A combination of Steven Spielberg, John Williams music, and Robin Williams.

7. Raiders of the Lost Ark: Indiana Jones & The Last Crusade (tie) - A

combination of Steven Spielberg, John Williams music, and Harrison Ford, with Sean Connery as an added bonus in the latter movie. The Temple of Doom had too many snakes to make the list.

6. Patton - If you've seen this movie, you don't need an explanation as to why it makes the list.

5. Braveheart - Any movie that has bagpipes and dead English soldiers is OK in my book.

4. The Star Wars Trilogy (tie) - would make the list solely on account of the number of action figures I had as a kid.

3. Forrest Gump - The American Film Institute ranked this one #71. Stupid is as stupid does.

2. Gettysburg - If you don't get shivers up your spine when Joshua L. Chamberlain (Jeff Daniels) calls for the bayonet charge, you aren't a real American.

And my number one pick? It never won an Oscar and was snubbed completely by the Film Institute. But there's no doubt in my mind: 1. Blazing Saddles.

Spring Is In The Air

Students play hookey to enjoy the weather



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Winter's gone. It's about time. I never like the winter time. Of course, that's not so great when you live in New Hampshire.

Springtime is a nice time of year. Not so much because it's warm enough really, but purely because it's such an incredible relief from the frigid months. I always feel so relieved not to have to brace myself against the chill every time I go outside.

It's much easier to find yourself in a good mood during the spring because of that amount of strain against cold weather that gets lifted off your back.

Ah yes, springtime. All the signs are around campus. The birds are back singing.

The trees and flowers start to bloom. The sun's out like it hasn't been in months. And all the classes I go to are about half full.

It's something I've noticed happens about this time each year. As soon as the weather starts to get nice out, class numbers seem to dissolve down to the normal enrollment.

Really, people around here seem to think that a nice sunny day is some kind of spiritual hall-pass

given out by the Maker to hang out in the quad and join a drum circle or toss around a football, a baseball, a frisbee, or even small children. Okay, not small children.

It's kind of like a giant game of dodge ball walking through the quad sometimes.

Have to keep your eyes open, and look around for the poorly thrown frisbee or the charging soccer game.

Otherwise you're liable to get hopped off the side of the head. I've actually seen it happen a few times. It's kinda funny. Once you're sure everyone's all right.

Well, I'm not going to even suggest that going to class is more fun than hanging out outdoors when the weather's nice. It isn't by any stretch of the imagination.

Especially after four or five months when the only time you're outdoors is when you're hurrying to get back indoors as fast as possible.

I mean, everyone in New England has cabin fever by the end of March.

Even though this particular winter was not bad compared to other

winters I've been through, people are just simply claustrophobic.

So naturally, the very last place anyone wants to be on a sunny afternoon is inside a small little box we like to call a classroom, listening to some teacher lecture on abstract concepts.

You can see it in the faces of all the people in the room, those who actually did show up for class.

They're not taking notes. They're sure as hell don't want to be there. They might as well have turned their desks around to face the windows, because they aren't even listening half the time.

And so grades slip, assignments are missed.

People don't have any notes to study from because they were too busy doing little pictures of sunglasses and stuff in class to have written anything down. It always happens.

I don't need to look at statistics to know that a lot of grades slip when the weather gets warm. I've seen it happen. It happens to me.

Look, you gotta stay focused, folks. Having fun in the sun is nice, and work sucks, but it has to be done.

You're not here to have fun. Okay, you're not here to have fun all the time. You have to do the work that means you deserve to have fun.

You may think that if you spend all your time doing the work for your classes, then you'll miss out on some nice days, but you shouldn't feel pressed about it, there's a good four or five months of mostly nice weather ahead before next winter.

Missing one nice day isn't going to kill you.

Even missing a whole week's worth of work won't be so bad.

And besides, there's plenty of hours in the day to get the work done and still hang outdoors for a little while.

Better to pace yourself now than to have to cram a ton of work in yourself at the last minute.

So come on, there's only a few weeks left.

Don't let it all fall apart now.

Go to your classes, do your work, and there'll be plenty of time for lounging shortly. You have all summer to blow off that lousy summer job to hang out in the sun.

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Letters

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First, let me tell you that I think it was irresponsible of this paper to profile candidates when the filing period for candidates was still open. Do you have any idea how many potential candidates you may have discouraged? I guess that's something you may not have thought of. That's classic Equinox - you think you've got news, and you either report on it too early, too late, or not at all.

You may not have been aware last week, but Matt Ulvila has declared that he will run for President of our Student Body; he will take on Fraser.

Matt has worked in the Night Owl Café; he is a tour guide; he designed our Midnight Madness Shirts; he is on the Leadership Steering Committee, and he coordinated our spectator bus trips this basketball season. For as much as Fraser is a talker, Matt is a doer. Read his profile in today's paper

and you'll see what I mean.

We seem to have a new phenomenon here. Just as March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb, Jason Fraser seems to do the same every spring. He talks a great game at campaign time, but then what does he do? Nothing! All the things the Equinox gave Fraser credit for are things he actually had nothing to do with. I guess we should be grateful for that though, because everything Jason has involved himself in, he has screwed up. Then he doesn't even hold the office hours that he is paid for, to take the heat for his mistakes.

We need to tell Jason Fraser today that talk is cheap. I want someone representing me who isn't afraid to get things done, even if it means taking a couple minutes out of his day to do it. It is time for us to have a true, young leader at Keene State College. Matt Ulvila for Student Body President.

Bobby Rodrigue
'97-'98 student body president
Keene State College

Risk

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I know it's not the end of the semester yet but the current editors, including myself, have only two more issues and then we hand the paper over (but not completely) to the new editorial staff, as part of the training for next year. I am just getting ready to say my good-byes now because I will not be able to later. I will be in France in the fall so I cannot be the advertising manager for next year.

So my advice to anyone, especially students, is to try something new, and stick with it.

It can be a very rewarding experience, as was mine.

I made some mistakes along the way, as some of you know, but it was my first time doing this job and I did my best.

I am glad I stuck with it. If someone asked me if I would do it again, I would jump at the chance!

God

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prove it even exists with hard core evidence.

The first English Bible was translated from Hebrew and Greek scriptures by William Tyndale who was accused of "willfully perverting the meaning of the scriptures." The New Testament, which Tyndale wrote, were burned, noted as "untrue translations." Tyndale was eventually burned at the stake in 1536, but his work became the foundation of later English editions. His enemies killed him to turn around and use Tyndale's scriptures, which were said to be translated incorrectly, as the foundation for all the Bibles to come? Yeah, there's hard core credibility on a book that is said to be God's word and teachings.

After Tyndale's death, more than twelve versions of the Bible

were revised and reworked over the centuries. It even states in the preface of the Holy Bible, "none of the versions provide a satisfactory restoration. Here we can only follow the best judgment of competent scholars."

Okay, I'll just leave my faith up to competent scholars who seem to be getting in on the action, which possibly one man began to gain praise from his neighbors or to get rich off the hoax. Who really knows for sure what is out there? Don't rack your brains, it's easier to take on the faith someone else dreamt up, which has not been finalized. Christians, you're putting your faith, your life, on scriptures scribbled by 32 scholars. You over look the fact that there are continual errors found in the reading, yet you condemn those who speak against the word of God.

What happens if the Bible is someday proven false, its whole purpose was to give strugglers a hope in life that death will be bet-

ter if we are saved? Death will save me from all the curiosities that life will never reveal. I've never seen God. Not to say I don't believe in something, but I believe in me, not what some publishing-envy scholars tell me to believe.

What if there is no God, or what if he is mortal and long since dead? Why worship a creature you don't even know exists, and if he does, you'll have to kill yourself to know for sure. When you die, and you realize the after-life you were told was awaiting you turns out to be one long nap, don't say I didn't warn you. Every Protestant reads the Bible differently, and should view its text objectively. I put the book back on the shelf realizing that the minister down the street is preaching his version, while the other priest next door is conducting his own depiction of Mass. We fight over religion, we argue over what the truth, and I wonder, "does anyone really know for sure?"

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Presidential Politics

Bradley campaigns at KSC

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Bradley visited the Keene State College campus Saturday evening to cheer on the local Cheshire County Democrats and build up support for his campaign.

The tall, lanky, dark haired politician whose clothes just seemed to hang off his shoulders, spoke with ease to the crowd of over 400 democrats in the dining commons.

"We are embarked on this great journey with my wife and I hope you'll be seeing a lot of me," Bradley said.

A former New York Knicks player and Rhodes Scholar, Bradley said there are four criteria a politician must have in order to properly run the country.

Number one, he must know the country and the people he will be working with, he said.

The second is to know the foreign policy, third to be able to work on hunches and fourth to be able to communicate on different levels, he said.

He said that ten years ago, he considered running for president but felt he wasn't ready.

Recently, he looked himself in the mirror and realized now was the time.

"Now is the time I'm going to offer myself to lead this country," Bradley said.

One of the main points Bradley made about campaigning is that it is necessary to get person to person and listen to all the issues.

That is one reason he loves campaigning in New Hampshire, he said. "In New Hampshire, you don't win unless you talk to people and let them take the measure as to whether they want you to lead this country," he said.

As to what he stands for, Bradley is a big supporter of a good economy, where there are fewer poverty stricken children, and more money in the hands of the working man.

"It's a matter of our families

and the value our families hold," Bradley said.

He said someone needs to step up to the plate and lead with the big issues affecting this country such as reforming money in politics and racial unity and understanding.

He wants it to be an extra offense to commit a hate crime against another person.

"If I get to be president and you want to please the boss, one of the things is to show how you promoted racial understanding in this country," Bradley said.

Robert Mallat, trustee for the University System of New Hampshire and Democrat, said Bradley already has his vote in the 2000 Presidential election.

"During his career, he has never lost touch with the people," Mallat said. "He is on the forefront of the Meghan Law, and is out to protect the blue collar worker."

Mallat also said Bradley is one of the leading advocates for college grants and loans for higher education.

"He understands the needs of the greater amount of people in this country," Mallat said. New Hampshire Governor Jeanne Shaheen came in late to the Democratic spaghetti dinner on the east side of the dining commons.

Some Democrats at the dinner were angry at Shaheen for her opposition to a state wide income tax to solve the state's education funding crisis.

"Many of you are unhappy with the position I've taken against an income tax," she told the crowd. "I recognize that you are standing up for what you believe in and so am I. I respect your opinion and admire your commitment."

In response to some opposition from the crowd, Shaheen said that some Republicans would like to see the situation go back to the way it was originally.

"Steve Duprise and his cronies want us to return to the way it was before Claremont," she said. "We won't let that happen."



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Peace Corps
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7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

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5:30 - 7:30 p.m. @ Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery

"The Swindle"
7 & 9:15 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

Faculty Artist's Recital
8 p.m. @ Alumni Recital Hall

Leahy Celtic & Canadian Folk Music
8 p.m. @ Jorgensen Auditorium
Univ. Of Conn., Storrs, Conn. (860) 486-4226

Ellis Paul:
Translucent Soul Tour '99
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Cassandra Wilson



Bradford Marsalis will be singing at the Iron Horse Monday night.

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8 p.m. @ Calvin Theatre
Northampton, Mass. (413) 586-8686

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plus Pamela Means
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse
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8:30 p.m. @ Clubroom
Pearl Street Nightclub
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Saturday, April 17

"The Swindle"
7 & 9:15 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

Concert:
Mighty, Mighty Bosstones
8 p.m. @ Spaulding Gym

Hop/Stop: Experience the Concord Trio
11 a.m. @ Faulkner Recital Hall
Hopkins Center, Hanover

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Films in the Loew:
"Central Station"
7 & 9:30 p.m. @ Arthur M. Loew Auditorium
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Latin Playboys
8:30 p.m. @ Ballroom
Pearl Street Nightclub
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Fork in Hand Records Showcase:
5 young ska bands
8:30 p.m. @ Clubroom
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Sunday, April 18

"The Swindle"
2, 7 & 9:15 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

Beach Party
Noon @ Mabel Brown Room
Student Center

Vaughan Recital Series:
Flutist, Jennifer Yeaton-Paris & Pianist, Andrew O'Brien
4 p.m. @ Faulkner Recital Hall
Hopkins Center, Hanover 646-2422

Dartmouth Film Society:
"The Celebration"
6:45 & 9:15 p.m. @ Spaulding Auditorium
Hopkins Center, Hanover 646-2422

Double Feature
"Dinner at Eight" & "Animal Crackers"
6:45 & 8:50 p.m. @ Spaulding Auditorium
Hopkins Center, Hanover 646-2422

Greg Brown
plus Garnet Rogers
7 & 10 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, Mass. (413) 584-0610

Monday, April 19

Coffee Break
9-11 a.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

U.S. Marine Corps
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. @ Student Center

"The Swindle"
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

Monadnock Region Aquarium Club Meeting
7 p.m. @ Antioch New England
20 Avon St., Keene 357-0164

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

Tuesday, April 20

"The Swindle"
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

Concord Trio
8 p.m. @ Spaulding Auditorium
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The Ventures
7 & 9:30 p.m. @ Iron Horse
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Wednesday, April 21

"The Swindle"
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

Mock Mediation:
Jack & the Beanstalk
8 p.m. @ Madison Street
Lounge
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Concert:
Guitar Ensemble
8 p.m. @ Redfern Arts Center

Game Night
8 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
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Vaughan Recital Series:
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12:30 p.m. @ Faulkner Recital Hall
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Vandals

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"We're putting out extra patrols," Baisden said. However they cannot be everywhere at once and it all depends on availability. For example, Baisden said most vandalism happens late at night or after dark. Baisden declined to give a specific

number for the amount of officers working every night, but said the officers are not assigned to any particular parking lots.

Overall, not many students had any bad comments about campus safety or the officers.

The training required of the campus safety officers is similar to a regular police force. There is a training academy for the public safety officers, and Baisden said

there is always on-the-job training. There are a few things students can do to protect their cars and their belongings. Surprisingly in some incidents, the vehicles were not even locked, Baisden said.

Whenever cars are left unattended, students and faculty should make sure they are locked, and if there is an alarm that it is set. Students should not leave valuables out in the open.

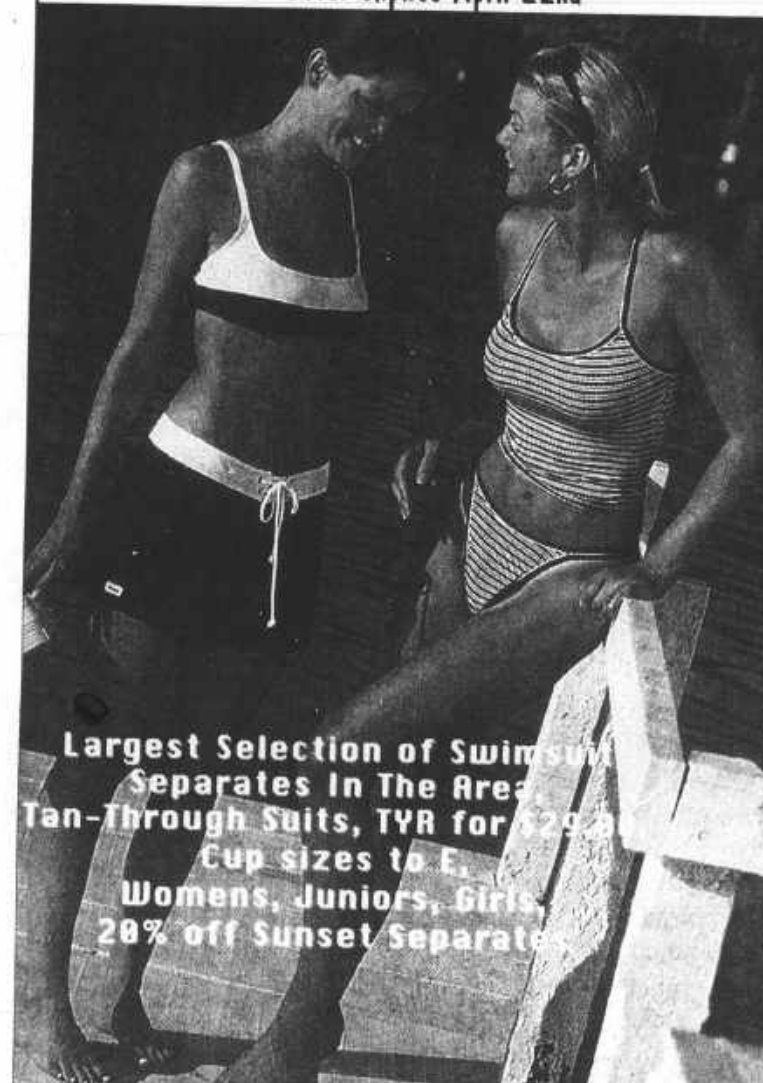
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Alternatives for Friday nights at KSC

BJ STEERE & MATT PERNA
The Equinox

This is the first in a five part series on thoughts and actions about drugs and alcohol at Keene State College.

There are many alternative ways for college students to spend their Friday nights or any night.

Drug and alcohol free events that are found in and around Keene for students to try out, have fun, and be safe about.

- Go to a movie
- Go to a play
- Check out the art gallery on campus
- Go out to dinner with your friends
- Rock and Bowl at Yankee Lanes on Park Avenue
- Go for a swim in the college pool at the Spaulding gym
- Go shopping
- Go to the gym
- Watch an athletic event on campus
- Go to bed early and plan an all day event on Saturday
- Go skiing at Temple Mountain on Route 101 or Pat's Peak off Route 9
- Check out the Nite Owl Cafe
- Participate in Rec sports games
- Play Frisbee
- Just relax and enjoy the quiet by yourself

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Kosovo Crisis

NATO defends air campaign as congress steps up criticism

G. ROBERT HILLMAN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — NATO's top military commander defended the 19-day-old air war against Yugoslavia Sunday, vowing to press on until President Slobodan Milosevic reaches his "threshold of pain" and changes course.

"Is he going to decide after he's lost 10 percent or 20 percent of his forces... or would he prefer to lose 40 percent or 50 percent?" asked U.S. Army Gen. Wesley Clark, NATO's supreme commander.

"This is going to continue as long and be as difficult for President Milosevic as he makes it."

Clark defended the NATO airstrikes on the CBS program "Face the Nation" and three other Sunday morning news shows as both Republican and Democratic members of Congress said they were becoming increasingly frustrated with the phased-in air campaign.

"I don't believe by any measure you could say that we are winning," asserted Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a former prisoner of war in Vietnam who has been harshly critical of the Clinton administration for ruling out the use of ground troops.

"We have to do whatever's necessary as soon as possible," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Even if NATO decided now to send ground troops into Kosovo or other parts of Yugoslavia, McCain said, it would "take weeks, if not months" to gather the forces.

"We have to begin now to be prepared, if necessary, to use that option," he said.

McCain, who has delayed the formal announcement of his presidential campaign because of the Kosovo crisis, and Rep. Jim Turner, D-Crockett, were among nine members of Congress who were briefed at NATO headquarters last week, then urged President Clinton to consider ground troops.

Other members said Sunday that they, too, were ready to wage a ground war in Yugoslavia, if necessary, to push the Serbian troops from Kosovo so that the tens of thousands of ethnic Albanians who have fled can return home.

"No option should be taken off the table," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., another Vietnam veteran.



Secretary of defense William Cohen suggested congressional resolutions in support for the military campaign.

"When you commit forces, as we have, with an objective that is sufficient to do that, you do it with the intention of winning," he said on "Fox News Sunday."

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., also said NATO's ability to deploy ground troops should never have been limited by Clinton and the other allied leaders.

"I not only support it, I think it's necessary," Biden said.

Appearing on CNN's "Late Edition," Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., and Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., another presidential contender, also urged planning for ground troops.

And Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., while not ruling out ground troops, said he had questions about NATO's goals and the likelihood of a "long, drawn-out operation" in the Balkans.

"Congress needs to be a part of this," he said on ABC's "This Week."

Congress returns Monday after a two-week spring recess, and Cohen suggested that new congressional resolutions "in support of carrying out this campaign to its successful conclusion would be very beneficial."

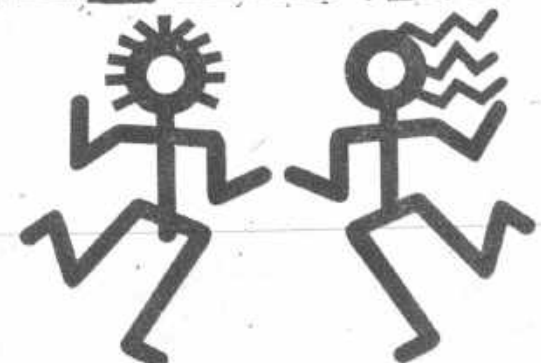
The president plans to meet with congressional leaders at the White House Monday evening and with other members on Tuesday.

His chief of staff, John Podesta, said on "Meet the Press" that Clinton still "does not have the intention to use ground troops."

But he added that earlier NATO contingency planning for ground forces "could be updated quickly if we decide to do that."

Asked on "Meet the Press" whether Americans should expect "several more weeks, even months, of war," Gen. Clark reiterated that the campaign will go on as long as it takes.

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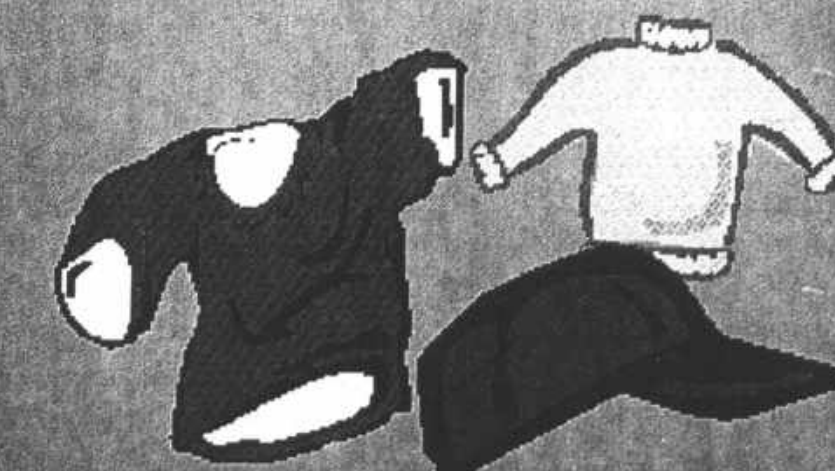
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Student Lifestyles

Hindle works to better lives of all

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

When Jason Hindle was 5, the Presidential Christmas Special at the Ford Theatre was on television. The camera took a close-up of a flag hanging by one of the booths along the wall.

Hindle asked his father why there was an American flag hanging over the booth. His father explained the story of the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln.

This sparked interest in Hindle and his father took the family to Washington.

"I fell in love at that moment with the White House and politics," Hindle said.

Hindle, 22, has become one of the most vocal students on the Keene State College campus, always out in the open talking to students to help make a difference.

That's part of the reason this seasoned Republican is so interested in politics. Other than being a political science major, Hindle just wants to help the average citizen.

"Politics is such a power hungry game, but to me it's different. It's a mission," he said.

Just walk up to Hindle one day and ask him anything about any past US President. He's been known to go on about the famous speeches, events, and even sex lives of various presidents. He's even an active member of the Center for the Study of the Presidency. He's been on too many committees to count. He's spent two years on the facilities planning committee and four years on the History Club (three of which working on the constitution).

Hindle believes in the government of the United States and believes students should have the same rights on the Keene State campus. In the fall of 1998, after trying for all four years to be elected onto a position in student government, whether it be student body representative, president, or trustee, he was written in as a senior class representative by five people on campus.

"I wasn't elected by a majority vote, but five people on this campus put their belief in me to make sure their voices and opinions were heard," Hindle said, in his usual caring and understanding, slightly high pitched voice. "I'd like to tell them thank you and I

"We must listen to our constituents and have them tell us what to do. We are a public servant."

— Jason Hindle

hope I haven't failed you."

If his accomplishments are any proof, he hasn't. Hindle has worked on the Student Assembly to pass bills to make the campus better for all students.

One of his most proud achievements is the student forum bill he brought to the assembly a few weeks ago. Hindle felt students needed more of a voice on this campus and that an invitation and specific time to spout their grievances to the student government was in order.

"It's really important that students are aware that they can come to the assembly meetings. We must listen to our constituents and have them tell us what to do. We are a public servant," Hindle said.

He even looks like a politician should. Rarely will he be found without wearing his trademark suit coat and slacks.

Serving people is a large part of Hindle's life. He and his girlfriend Heather Orion whom he says is one of his inspirations, were both on the original committee to start the Teddy Bear Project, which spreads awareness of childhood sexual abuse by asking survivors of sexual abuse to donate a teddy bear to be put on display.

"It's a rising epidemic in this country. While we may not end it any time soon, it's time for America to realize that innocent children are being victimized in this manner," Hindle said.

So just what is it that makes this compassionate, hard working and dedicated senior tick? Hindle said a number of years ago when he was working on a politi-



Photo courtesy of KSC History Club
Jason Hindle has been active in many campus organizations, including the History Club.

cal campaign, the politician lost. Just before the politician made his announcement, he told Hindle: "Jason, people win or lose in politics. But never give up your dreams or goals because no matter what happens, you always succeed. No one is a failure."

"Leaving here and knowing I did my best to make sure the student voice was heard, (makes me feel good)," Hindle said. If he could have anything put on his gravestone, Hindle would like to read quite simply, "I did what I could to help my fellow man."

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Health corner

Skin protection vs. the sun

Some tanning facts you ought to know:

-There's no such thing as a safe tan. A tan is visual evidence the skin has been damaged.

-A "base tan" offers no protection. There is no evidence that getting a tan will protect your skin in any way.

-Tanning booths do not provide "safe" tans. The lights used could burn your skin just like the sun.

Good sun basics to practice:

-Stay out of the sun, especially during mid-day or when around water or snow.

-Make sunscreen a daily habit. Apply sunscreen 15 minutes before going into the sun. Wear an SPF of at least 15 every day. Wear SPF 30 when you will be active in the sun.

If you get burned...

-Soak in lukewarm water.

-Use a vitamin E moisturizer.

-Take aspirin or an equivalent to help reduce inflammation.

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Take pride in waving flags

On Thursday, April 1, there was a ceremony to celebrate the 72 international exchange students who learn among us. They were celebrated by having the flag of each of their countries hanging in the Lantern of the Lloyd P. Young Student Center. There are 25 flags hanging representing the 27 countries these exchange students call home.

This Flag Project began as a brainstorm at the Student Government retreat back in August, according to Christine Leland, the current sophomore class vice president and student life committee chair. Two other members, Eric Proulx and Christina Consolati,

came up with the original idea and decided to move forward with it.

Proulx and Consolati, as well as other members of the Student Government, believed the project to be a worthwhile one. Its mission was to inform the student body who the international exchange students are and where they are from.

Upon Consolati's transfer to UMass-Amherst, Leland became the student life committee chair, and in charge of the Flag Project. Leland kept in close touch with members of the International Education office, as they helped her get in contact with the exchange students.

Before the beginning of this project, Leland had no idea that so many countries were represented, she said. Keene State exchange stu-

dents are from: Romania, Kenya, Mozambique, Zimbabwe, Canada, Argentina, Ecuador, Venezuela, Japan, South Korea, Thailand, Vietnam, Belgium, Bosnia, Yugoslavia, Denmark, England, France, Ireland, Germany, Kyrgyzstan, Luxembourg, Russia, Turkey, Ukraine, Lebanon, and New Zealand. The Bosnian and Yugoslavian flags are not part of the display due to the recent events in those countries. These students requested that their flags not be included.

The ceremony included speeches by President Stanley J. Yarosewicz; Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey; Director of the Student Center Paul Strifolano; Lindy Coggeshall, the director of

the international exchange office; and Jason Fraser, student body president.

Hopefully this project will be an on-going one, according to Leland. New flags will be added each semester, but none will be taken down. Also, a plaque will be placed in the Lantern commemorating this project, Leland said.

So far, Leland said, feedback has been positive. Although no international students have spoken directly to her about the flags, Leland said she can see the pride in their eyes as they look up to their flag hanging above them.

- Carryl Hauser

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Soundtracks for Life

TOM D'ERRICO
The Equinox

How many times has a band made it big just from a song on a soundtrack?

We all remember fresh-faced Lisa Loeb singing her big hit Stay off the Reality Bites soundtrack. Since then she's released two full length albums on Geffen Records.

There have been many others to come and go since then, but actual soundtracks have been going strong since the mid-

80's (in fact, if I have to hear that "Breakfast Club" song or the love theme from "Top Gun" one more time I might actually kill someone).

In this decade there have been so many amazing soundtrack releases, but I would have to say the one release that defined an entire generation, a moment in time, the grunge scene, was "Singles," released in 1992. Previously unavailable Pearl Jam songs, Chris Cornell solo efforts, Mother Love Bone hits, and even Alice in Chains; this album had it all. Two more soundtracks really made their mark on the industry: "Spawn" and "Judgement Night," joining metal and rap (on



Courtesy photo
Katie Holmes starred in "Go," and last year's "Disturbing Behavior."

"Judgement Night" bands like Biohazard and Onyx, or Slayer and Ice-T played together) or alternative and techno (on "Spawn" joining bands like Korn and The Dust Brothers, and Metallica with DJ Spooky).

The aforementioned soundtrack featured Filter with The Crystal Method. Filter is one of those bands that have had one hit album and now stick to movie work.

They've also had big songs on "Crow 2" and "The X-Files Movie."

In the vein of bands making it big off of a soundtrack (like Lisa Loeb above) this has recently happened with The Flys. Last year's "Disturbing Behavior" had an amazing soundtrack and The Flys gained immediate critic success with both the song (Got You Where I Want You) and the video (featuring Katie Holmes, one of the stars in the movie).

One of the biggest movies to come out in the past two weeks is "Go." It's accompanying soundtrack is nothing short of amazing. Not only does it have a new song from No Doubt, but great experimental tracks from Jimmy Eat World (doing a Cha Cha Cha remix), and Eagle-Eye Cherry. There is even a surprisingly good track from Natalie Imbruglia, "Troubled By The Way We Came Together" (which might even be the best track on the album).

Bottom line is that movies are great, but the music makes the movie, so check out these great soundtracks for yourself. You might be surprised.

Till next week remember the words of Limp Bizkit: "Always finding places where I think nobody goes, I can't seem to shake you from this, so now I have to break you from this."

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Phantom of the Opera
Saturday, the 17th at 2
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Sunday, the 18th at 6 & 9

Putnam Theatre
"American History X" (R)
Thursday at 7
"The Swindle" (R)
Friday at 7 & 9:15, Monday-Thursday at 7, Saturday at 2, 7, & 11, and Sunday at 2 & 7

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"Doug's First Movie" (G)
12:40 & 3:20
"Forces of Nature" (PG-13)
6:45 & 9
Peep Show
"Life" (R)
1, 3:40, 6:50 & 9:20

"Never Been Kissed" (PG-13)
1:10, 3:50, 6:40 & 9:20
"Matrix" (R)
12:50, 3:30, 6:30 & 9:10
"Analyze This" (R)
1:20, 4, 7 & 9:30
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1:30, 4:10, 7:10 & 9:40
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Ani Difranco captivated the Mullin's Center Crowd at UMass Amherst last Friday with her witty stories and emotionally charged songs.

Ani Difranco erects "Little Plastic Castles" at UMass

C. L. HATFIELD
The Equinox

A s Blith and Animal left the stage, low murmuring rumbled through the arena like an oncoming train bearing down on the nervous crowd.

They sensed that something was gathering in the back, like a storm getting ready to break, like a giant, gorgeous, coiling snake. Then the lights went out and people started screaming.

Last Friday night, the Mullin's Center in Amherst, Mass. had the honor of kicking off Ani Difranco's North American tour. The building was filled to two-thirds

capacity, which combined with the low lighting and simple stage to create an atmosphere that was at once intimate yet casual, like a big party your younger sister was throwing except there was no beer and no one you knew.

People sat sprawled in the stands or mingled in the doorways, and those with floor tickets or pretty smiles were allowed past the security guards and into the open space in front of the stage.

Opening with Virtue from the new album, "Up up up up up up," Ani and Company ripped into the set with a passion that her fans have come to expect and appreciate. With her characteristic vigor, Difranco led her crew through an even mix of stuff

old and new. Rocking the crowd with songs like "Gravel," "Shameless," and "Jukebox," the band escalated the evening's energy into bright pinnacles that tore through the stadium like loose tigers, only to turn around and serenade them with "Tis of Thee" and an apparent brand new song, "Dialogue Between Buffalo and Birmingham."

The juxtaposition of rage and tenderness works to give each piece even more of an emotional impact, while the audience is torn between starting a revolution and hugging everyone in sight.

Darren Hahn, (from Geggay Ish fame) proved himself a fit relief drummer for the

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Fear Factory bring Salvation

TOM D'ERRICO
The Equinox

Fear Factory proved they're far from *Obsolete* on their latest outing to Worcester, Massachusetts. The Ozzfest's latest acquisition played to a packed Palladium last Saturday.

The stage was adorned with the usual lighting and a drum kit stationed at the rear center. The mic stands were adorned with brains attached to spinal chords (courtesy of the new album cover) and each side of the set had a banner with the Fear Factory logo painted on them.

The backdrop was new for this tour and got great crowd reaction as it was revealed: the Fear Factory insignia above a huge demonic skull (like the *Edgecrusher* T-shirts).

The new set seemed to give the band a new intensity and attitude as they ripped through the opening track, "Shock." The second song of the night, "New Breed," was an older track from *Demanufacture* (the band's second full-length album).

"I totally dug that older track," said a fan. "I wasn't expecting it. I thought they were going to focus on new songs and this was awesome."

The rest of the night continued in much the same fashion as the band continued to mix older songs with new ones. Definite highlights included powerful renditions of "Edgecrusher," "Salvation," and "Resurrection," which spotlighted bassist Christian Wolbers tearing through

riffs with abandon, showing he is one of the greatest (thrash-metal) bass players on the planet.

Raymond Herrera also proved himself, keeping perfect rhythm and showing himself to be one of the most underrated drummers playing

to date. (He would be a perfect candidate for a mid-set drum solo.)

Vocalist Burton Bell showed the range in his voice as he went from melodic wail, to full out thrasher/screamer giving the band its unique and diverse sound.

Fear Factory were brought out for an encore set after guitarist Dino Cazares started a rousing fan chant of "Bullshit!" after Bell told everyone to go home.

They began the encore with a medley of covers much to the delight of all in attendance, starting with Pantera's "Walk," White Zombie's "Thunderkiss '65," and ending with Cazares

singing Sepultura's "Roots."

"I thought they played a killer 2 hours that was filled with supreme intensity," said one fan in attendance. "It took my breath away."

Fear Factory's career took off after their first release on Roadrunner Records, *Soul of a New Machine*, in 1992. Since then they have released two other albums (1995's *Demanufacture* and last year's *Obsolete*) as well as two remix-albums (*Fear is the Mindkiller* and *Remanufacture*).

They have also done work on various Playstation games. Five new tracks were just released as an "Obsolete" digi-pack including *Messiah* and a cover of Gary Newman's *Cars*. They were recently added to the Ozzfest, headlining the second stage replacing Judas Priest. For the rest of the spring they'll be tearing up North America, and won't be back in the immediate area until Ozzfest hits Mansfield Mass. on June 16th.

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Tom D'Errico talks with Fear Factory bassist Christian Wolbers.

Bassist Interview: Christian Wolbers talks about MTV, video games, and Ozzfest...

TOM D'ERRICO
The Equinox

TD: With the release of the new digi-pack for *Obsolete*, fans finally have a taste of the new Fear Factory songs you guys were doing for some Playstation games. How'd that come about?

CW: Well, Raymond (Herrera) our drummer, he's really involved...he knows a lot of people in the industry. He tests the video games. So he knows a lot of those people, and you know, sometimes it turns out to be metal heads who are designing video games. So we wrote a track for some, you know, something really quick in the studio. Actually, we just went into the studio and recorded four songs that are going to be used for a game called "Demolition Derby."

TD: I heard that you were actually animated to be in one of the games...

CW: Yeah, that's for "Kickflip." They just took some pictures, that's all they need...modify it to look like you. I haven't seen any of it yet, but Raymond said they'll be sending some stuff out to us soon. They say the games will be out in 3 months but it just got sold to another company. Some big company.

TD: What about that cover of *Cars* you guys did, is that Burton (Bell) singing on that?

CW: That's Gary (Numan) and Burton... sort of doing a duet type thing. What actually happened was his (Numan's) manager heard we were doing the song during sound checks at first, and after a while actually playing the whole song. Actually Burton does the first and third, and Gary does the second verse.

TD: It's so hard to see Fear Factory on anything like MTV or something. It was great when they had you do that Spring Weekend show in Cancun, but the cameras were focusing more on wrestling than on the band.

CW: Well, we knew that going into it, but it's funny. We've had a lot of fans writing in complaining about it. But it was a good time anyway.

TD: Fear Factory was just added to the Ozzfest. You must be pretty psyched to be going out with the tour again.

CW: We expected to be added with a new album out, and we didn't do it the year before, but the year before that. But we heard they aren't allowing the same band to perform twice on the main stage—except for Black Sabbath. So we were kind of a little bummed out that we weren't going to be on it. Then Judas Priest was supposed to be heading the side-stage and they just dropped out for some reason.

TD: And they picked Fear Factory to replace them?

CW: Well, you know, for some reason Sharron Osbourne (tour organizer)...whatever she does she always has Fear Factory in the back of her mind as...if someone drops out. "Oh Fear Factory will do it." So that's great you know.

...This...year's...lineup...includes...Slayer...Slipknot, Godsmack, Pushmonkey, Rob Zombie, Primus, ((hed))pe, System of a Down, and mainstage headliner Black Sabbath, in what is to be their final tour.

Ozzfest is set to start on May 27th in West Palm Beach, Florida. It will be in the area on June 16th in Mansfield, Mass., and Hartford, Conn. on June 19th.

Tom D'Errico is a junior majoring in writing for publication, and the assistant A & E editor for the Equinox.



C. L. Hayfield is a senior majoring in English, and a reviewer for The Equinox.

Members of the Keene community showed their comic, or other talent at the Cabaret Saturday night.

Equinox photo by Cindy Heller.

College Sports

Pressures in college sports can pose ethical dilemmas

WILLIAM J. DONOVAN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PROVIDENCE — It's the summer of 1998 and experts believe the women's basketball team at a major Midwestern university can win the national title in the coming season. But they can't do it without their star player, and she needs to pass a summer course to be eligible to play.

The university assigns a tutor to her. Near the end of the course, the student-athlete submits a draft of a final paper to the tutor, who discovers sections of it have been plagiarized.

Should the player be expelled for plagiarizing? Should she fail the course and be declared ineligible? Should she be given another chance?

It was an ethical - and hypothetical - dilemma that was presented on Saturday to a panel at Brown

University discussing "Issues of Ethics in Intercollegiate Sport," part of a two-day symposium on ethics and sport.

The dilemma might seem mild compared with more egregious offenses involving student-athletes, such as failure to attend class or even criminal activity.

But it led to a broad discussion of the demands placed upon student-athletes today, pressure on educators to pass student-athletes, the relationship between the university and the student-athlete, and how society indoctrinates children about sports.

The panel included Larry Farmer, head basketball coach at Loyola University, who is frequently mentioned as a candidate to be the next head coach at the University of Rhode Island.

It also included Mariah Burton-Nelson, a former student-athlete at Stanford University who writes and speaks on women in competi-

tion; Richard Hoffman, an award-winning author and poet who was abused by a coach as a child; Robert Lipsyte, a sportswriter for The New York Times; and Eli Aharbanel-Wolff, Brown class of 2000, who suffered permanent loss of fine-motor control in his left arm and leg as a child, but was a starter on the 1995 and 1996 U.S. National Disabled Soccer teams.

Plagiarizing the draft of the paper was not looked upon as particularly serious by the panel, primarily because it was a draft. Burton-Nelson said it actually provided a "teachable moment" for the tutor, and Farmer agreed he would want the tutor to confront the student and have the draft redone.

Lipsyte said the plagiarism was really a "no harm, no foul situation"; the structure that had been set up - the tutor working with the student - did what it was supposed to do.

But he also said the hypothetical student-athlete was operating "with a certain kind of logic." He argued that a scholarship student-athlete who ascends to the role of indispensable star might feel pressure to pass her course at all costs and be able to perform for her coaches, teammates and the students.

"How can she let them down?" Lipsyte asked. "How can she not do everything in her power?" Several members of the audience of about 60 people noted that student-athletes are often revenue-generators for a school; it may be too difficult to participate in high-level sports and still carry a full academic load. But others argued that many students who do not play sports have full-time jobs to help pay their tuitions, and they still meet all requirements.



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SCOTT MADDALINE
The Equinox

Some were dressed in cow costumes while others were hoisting up large puppets on the lawn of the Student Center at Keene State College last Tuesday, the sixth of April.

Keene State students performed in a domestic resurrection circus show that displayed how governments have exploited their citizens within the past 900 years with a traveling theater group aptly named Bread and Puppet.

"Bread and Puppet is awesome to work with. It has been a great experience for the others and me who worked in the play. I thought performing in Bread and Puppet

was not possible. Thanks to Bread and Puppet, they have made my dream a reality." Justin Derosier, a theater major at Keene State, said.

Karl Marx's "Communist Manifesto," the Spanish-American War, and Mayor Giuliani's sometimes speculative policies along with many other themes were reenacted in the performance, using cardboard characters such as puppet lions, mooring cattle, and people dancing on stilts.

The Bread and Puppet theater group, a non-profit organization, is a company created to raise peoples' awareness of all the tyranny and oppression that governments have cast down upon their citizens, and how they bask in the wealth of its people.

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Twenty volunteers from Keene State and five others from the company performed the project.

In all, the actors spent five hours rehearsing the day before.

Overall, the project was very interesting despite the fact that the themes were, at times, hard to comprehend.

Scott Maddaline is a junior majoring in computer science, and a reviewer for The Equinox.



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Aries (March 21-April 19)

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Taurus (April 20-May 20)

If you're traveling today, take care. There will be delays, and they're not all your fault. Somebody else's impatience could cause you to get off schedule. If you absolutely have to get there on time, you'd better start early.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

The important thing to remember today is that you need to be practical. It'll be a lot more fun to be wildly impetuous, but that's not going to work out anywhere near as well for you. It'll be a lot more fun for a little while, but you could end up flat broke.

Horoscopes

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Cancer (June 22-July 22)

There's almost too much opportunity to suit you today. You might feel overwhelmed. Don't try to manage it all by yourself. You need a good partner with skills complementing your own. Nurture one.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Ignore a friend who's trying to talk you into playing hooky. Today it's really not a good idea. The workload is pretty intense, and you sure are looking for a break, but look ahead just a little further. This weekend will be much better for travel and for being with friends. Right now, concentrate on the job at hand.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Somebody else's emergency could get in the way of your plans for today. If it weren't for that, everything would be tranquil, easy and manageable. Manage to make it work out in your favor, that is.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Two very enthusiastic people could clash mightily today, but you're not afraid. You go right into the middle of the battle armed only with your wit and charming smile. You might charm them both into seeing things differently, too, but it might take a little longer than you expected. Better pack a lunch.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

You're learning quickly today, and

that's a good thing, because you need to learn as fast as you can to keep up with a demanding schedule. There's also a demanding person who's about to drive you crazy. While you're practicing your talents, also practice controlling your temper. It'll give you the edge that could make all the difference.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

If you run into the same old criticism today, relax. Instead of fighting back, look to see what you could give up. Not your point of view, of course, by maybe the tension in your body. Your smile is so contagious, the others will forget what they were arguing about.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Looks like good things are coming your way eventually. It may not seem like that right now, however. Instead of resisting a change that seems imminent, see if you can manage it instead. Manage to make it work out in your favor, that is.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You're in a bit of a crunch today, most likely. Looks like there's a logjam. Somebody's yapping at you to move more quickly, but that might not be possible, unless you try something different. Go for it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Friends and loved ones may be kind of hard to tell apart today. Several people you know fit into both categories. That's good, because you can have plenty of support to get through a tough assignment. Relax and concentrate, and you'll do fine.

NEWS of the WEIRD

from the wire

Ethics investigation

Alaskan gubernatorial candidate John Lindauer, during a debate in Ketchikan in October, tried to explain why he had been inconsistent as to when his wife had donated to his campaign. (If given in 1997, the donation would be legal; if given during the campaign, illegal.) According to Lindauer, "I believe, and my opponents took this shot during a radio station mirror, I believe, and took one sentence I was saying." (Lindauer never explained what a radio station mirror was, lost in November, and as of March was facing an ethics investigation about the gift.)

wrong time

Leo Koskela, 62, was rescued in Gresham, Ore., in November after being trapped underneath a train. According to police, he was standing between two tracks and was hit by a slow-moving westbound train that dragged him 15 feet before he broke free, but then fell into the path of a slow-moving eastbound train that dragged him 18 feet, thus leaving him in just about his original position.

Turn 'n surf

Sergio Gutierrez, 22, was rescued by farmers near Santa Rosa, Calif., in December after his tractor-trailer collided with an exceptionally large bear and spun out of control. Gutierrez was thrown from the cab, but the truck slid toward him and a door ripped open, spilling the huge cargo of frozen mackerel on top of him.

Clichés come to life

• In September, Jonesboro, Ga.,

high school science teacher Doris Walker, 43, proved her innocence of a student's charge that she had had an affair with him, by baring her breasts to show the jury a surgical scar that the student failed to mention when asked if Walker's breasts had any unusual characteristics. And in October, a 12-year-old girl in Phoenix, who said she had been molested by her grandfather for four years, convinced police to arrest him when she handed officers a bottle in which she had gathered his sperm; she said she got the idea from an episode of TV's "NYPD Blue."

Updates

In a high-profile trial in St. Paul, Minn., reported in News of the Weird in 1997, members of the well-to-do family of Gerald and Judy Dick were charged with hiring a personal shoplifter to steal expensive goods from Dayton's department store (although ultimately only Judy was convicted, and on a lesser

charge). In February 1999, the Dicks' son Jim, 34, who had been accused in 1997 of paying a shoplifter \$800 for \$6,000 worth of Dayton's clothing and who now works as a professional model, was hired for Dayton's new spring fashions advertising campaign, apparently without Dayton's executives realizing it.

Past stories

News of the Weird reported in October 1998 on the on-the-job death by snake bite of serpent-handling preacher John W. (Punkin) Brown Jr. Because Brown's wife died three years earlier (also of a snake bite during services in Kentucky), the Browns' three children were objects of a custody fight between the two sets of grandparents. In February 1999, the wife's parents won primary custody, in a Newport, Tenn., hearing, in part because Mr. Brown's parents had allegedly violated an earlier court order never to take the children to a snake-handling church.

War

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"We're going to have more money than we started out with right? We might as well just eliminate one?" Michael Daly, a junior said.

The funds offered by Pepsi have enticed many Student Assembly members who appear to have the money spent already.

One highly rumored plan for the money is to allocate all ten years of funds towards construction of a

new recreation center. While proponents of the idea claim a state-of-the-art recreation facility is the last piece in Keene State's Vision 2000 puzzle, opponents cite the lack of usefulness of a future recreation center to current students who relinquish their beverage choice.

One thing both sides agree on, however, is that students should be involved in the spending decision. "Student input is not an option. Students need to be vocal in deciding where the money will be best used," Jed George, a sophomore class representative, said. "The money needs to be used for what these people (the students) want, not just what the committee wants."

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Men's Lacrosse

PSC halts KSC's chance for over .500

CHRIS WENDRYCHOWICZ
The Equinox

The Keene State College men's lacrosse team played only away games last week, winning one and losing the other.

Going into Saturday's contest against hated rival Plymouth State College, the Keene State men's lacrosse team had worked their way back to a 4-4 overall record.

They would come out of this game below .500 after a heart-breaking loss. This loss also dropped Keene State to a 2-2 record in the Pilgrim League Conference.

The Owls lost the game 19-11. One of the contributing factors in the loss was that Plymouth held scoring leader Bonnes to only three goals and one assist. During the first eight games of the season Bonnes had scored 41 times.

Varella, a sophomore, lead the Owls scoring attack with four goals.

Also scoring for the Owls were White with two goals, and Cremen and Joe Carlisle with a goal and a piece. Scipione had 21 saves for the Owls in their losing cause.

This week was not a complete washout for Keene State because on Thursday they had an exciting come from behind win against Clark University in Worcester, Mass.

Ned Cremen netted the game winner with only two and a half minutes left to play in the game on a one-on-one move through the crease. Team scoring leader Bob Bonnes 10 goals and one

"We could have died when we were down 14-13. But we came back with a couple of good spurts."

Liam Daly

assist.

"It was an awesome win for us," said head coach Liam Daly.

Bonnes tied the game at 14-14 with only five minutes left to play.

"We could have died when we were down 14-13. But we came back with a couple of good spurts," Daly said.

Bonnes then put the Owls up 15-14 a minute later. John Toto, who had five goals for Clark University, tied the game up once again.

Cremen then won the game for the Owls, ending up with three goals and three assists.

This was the third straight win for the Owls.

Also scoring for the Owls was Eric White with three goals, Tim Trevitchick, Aaron Varella, and Seth Allie each with a goal. Ryan Scipione had 17 saves in the Owls winning effort.

The next men's lacrosse game is today at home against Curry College.

The rest of the men's lacrosse season will be all home games.



Eric White fights for the ball with the opposing team in recent action.

only eight. To add to the highlights of the past weekend, Fisk threw her no-no.

To start the weekend rolling, the Owls were at home to play a doubleheader against Rhode Island College.

In the first game, Suhie got the Owls on the board with a double that brought in a run. Rhode Island came right back, as they tied the game in the top of the fourth and took the lead in the sixth.

Keene State tied the game in the bottom of the inning. Kristen Bailey started the inning off with a triple and Beth Ponte brought her home with the game RBI.

Rhode Island came right back, as Jennifer Sabatelli drilled a home-run to take the lead.

In the bottom of the seventh, the Owls loaded the bases on a bunt that Suhie placed perfectly. Bailey got the tying run home when she hit the ball in the infield and the second baseman threw home too late. The game-winning run when

Erin Van Nostrand hit a rocket that the infield could not happen. In this 4-3 win, Liane Blad went three for three. The combination of Suhie, Bailey, and Young had nine Owl hits.

The second game was really special as Carrah Fisk took the mound. She was going for the sweep over RIC, but it turned out to be something more important.

"I felt very confident right from the start," said Fisk. "Tiffany (Brunelle) called a great game. Everything she called worked."

The Owls started the game on fire, as they scored one run in the first and two in both the second and third inning.

With great pitches, Fisk kept the hits at zero for RIC, but it also was her defense that helped as well. In the fourth inning, Young made a great catch in the infield to rob Rhode Island of their first hit.

From that point on, it was clear sailing, as the Owls scored three more runs in the fifth, which both

ended the game due to the eight run slaughter rule and secured Fisk of her no-hitter.

With these two victories under their belts, the Owls went to Trinity College the next day looking to complete a perfect weekend.

The first game saw the Owls crush Trinity by a final score of 11-1. Keene State had 16 hits, and two of them were home runs by Fisk. She was also the winning pitcher, as she struck out six.

The Owls had no problem completing the sweep over Trinity College. Once again the Owls scored double digits as they blew out Trinity College 10-2. The Owls kept on pounding the ball, getting 14 hits during this game. Lindsay Blood was the winning pitcher for the Owls.

Keene State will be on the road for a while, but return to Owl Field on April 20, when they play host to Eastern Connecticut State University at 3:30 p.m.

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Commentary

Frisbee golf popularity soaring, as Keene State finds pastime

KEITH FORTIER
The Equinox

It's warm again! And with this warm weather come many new sights that you didn't see during the winter.

Seniors come out of hibernation, the Quad is chock-full of students and the clothes come off.

But why the hell are these people chucking frisbees at buildings and mailboxes? They're joining in on the latest craze here at Keene State College: Frisbee Golf.

Frisbee Golf is a game similar to golf, in which the players use a frisbee instead of a ball and club. Also, instead of a tiny hole in the ground, the player must shoot for a designated target (a building, mailbox, telephone booth, etc.).

This game's simplicity is what makes it fun for everyone. The object of the game is simple: hit the target in as few throws (strokes) as possible.

If you can throw a frisbee, you can be cool and play too. Sound interesting?

Here are a few basic things to know so you can look funny throwing frisbees at inanimate objects.

First of all, you need a frisbee, otherwise known as a disc. So go get one and then come talk to me. Got one? O.K. Next you're going to need a friend.

This game sucks if you don't have anyone to play with and no one is going to believe you when you come back and tell them that you beat the course record.

If you got a disc and a friend, you're halfway there. Now, get a copy of the course map.

The first tee (starting point for each other) is located right in front of Fiske Hall, overlooking the Quad.

The first target is the red fire hydrant on the other side of the Quad near Appian Way.

Throw your frisbee as far as you can towards the target. This is your first stroke.

Your partner does the same and you then walk (or crawl or run or hop) to your frisbee. The player farthest from the target throws first.

Keep throwing until you hit the target and remember to keep track of your strokes and write them down on the score sheet. Simple.

If you are planning on just playing here on campus or making up

your silly little course, then these might be the only rules you may need to know.

You might even make up some of your own rules. However, this is just "amateur" style Frisbee Golf.

Now don't get all disappointed and take your frisbee and go home, the word amateur just means that you're not playing professionally.

If you were playing professionally, you would not be shooting at mailboxes and such; rather you would be shooting for "baskets" (funny looking things with chains to catch your frisbees). Frankly, I think the amateur way is more fun.

Now, you might be wondering where you could play a professional game of Frisbee Golf and well, so am I. So, if you find out, let me know.

P.S. If you see a frisbee lying around on the ground somewhere on campus, then someone is probably coming to get it, so please just leave it there, thank you very much.

Keith Fortier is a junior majoring in graphic design and a photographer for The Equinox.

Player Profile

Fisk enjoying her stay at Keene State

PAUL SILVERFARB
The Equinox

Carrah Fisk, KSC senior

The Keene State College softball program will be very saddened at the end of this year. The team will be losing five seniors, one of them is co-captain Carrah Fisk.

"My past four years at Keene State have been excellent," said Fisk. "I've been playing consistently for the past three years and this year I feel like I have really stepped up."

As a Keene native, Fisk started in sixth grade playing softball, but started playing baseball when she was five.

"My parents were the most influential when it came to playing any sport," said Fisk. "Because of them I grew to love the game."

Fisk was a very active person when she played at Keene High School, as she played soccer, basketball, and softball. While doing all those sports, Fisk also had time to play in the concert and jazz bands.

While in high school, Fisk decided that softball was her first love. She took her love for the game and won many honors.

Some of the awards were the Coaches' Award for Keene High three out of her four years, Twin State Classic MVP, and Keene

High female athlete of the year her senior year, and the Fastpitch World Magazine All-Nation All-Star team.

"When I play, I give 110 percent. The awards are an honor that I received for playing hard and playing well," said Fisk.

Before deciding to attend Keene State College, Fisk was accepted at the University of Maine, Penn State, Georgia Southern University, and University of New Hampshire amongst others.

"I decided to come to KSC because of the education department's excellent reputation," said Fisk. "I also knew that I would play here and I would be able to make an impact on the program."

As a freshman, Fisk helped right away in making a difference at Keene State.

She started right away, but chose to do something that was completely new to her.

When Fisk started out at KSC, she was a pitcher and first baseman. However, she picked up a new position her first year here.

"After the first few weeks of practice, I began practicing more and more at third base," said Fisk.

During her sophomore year, Fisk grew more comfortable at third base, and was getting valuable help with her pitching. All was good until an injury sidelined her with six games left in the regular season.

"I was almost caught in a pick-off at first base, but the ball hit my thumb directly and shattered it," said Fisk. "I had emergency surgery to put it back together and it feels as good as new."

Her junior year was a successful softball experience, as Fisk remained as one of the top performers in the field and at the plate. With her top playing came an honor that she also received her freshman year.

She earned Regional All-American honors and All-Conference recognition.

This year, Fisk hopes to help the Owls to the conference championships and even an NCAA tournament berth.

"We have the talent and the experience to make it to the national tournament," said Fisk. "I am very confident in the team's ability to step up and get the job done."

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Track & Field

Tough day at Tufts

SPORTS INFORMATION
The Equinox

I was not a good day for the Keene State College track and field team at the Tufts Invitational on Saturday.

The Keene State men placed ninth out of 16 teams with 35 points.

Bates College won the team championship with 138.33 points.

Keene State's lone first place finish was by Scott Singleton in the 10,000-meter with a time of 32:56.

Wilson Perez and Scott Jensen were third and fourth respectively in the 5,000.

Perez time was 15:10, while Jensen finished with a time of 15:35.

In the field events, Adam Paul took fifth in the discus with a distance of 131 feet, one inch. In the hammer, he also came in fifth due to his distance of 132 feet 1/2 inch.

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Owls sweep weekend

PAUL SILVERFARB
The Equinox

When you talk about power, you must look at the Keene State College softball team. As of recently, the team has beaten down whoever it has played. A good example could be that the Owls lead the Little East Conference in a couple of areas.

The combo of Lindsay Blood, Carrah Fisk, Nikki Rees, and Kara Suhle have an ERA of 1.39.

"This pitching staff could be the best staff this school has ever seen," said head coach Charlie Beach.

The team also leads the conference in fielding percentage and batting average. With this greatness comes awards, and the Owls took home two this week.

Fisk was named co-player of the week due her .667 batting average. She also hit two home runs and six RBI's, not to mention the fact that she pitched a no-hitter against Rhode Island College.

Erin Akerman won the rookie of week award, not like this is new to her.

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Carrah Fisk hurls the ball toward the plate during her attempt at a no-hitter against Rhode Island College.

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Women's Lacrosse

Three net hat tricks as Keene goes 2-1

BEN ROY
The Equinox

The Keene State College women's lacrosse team sandwiched two wins around a narrow defeat in the last three games.

The first of the wins came on April 6 when the Owls beat Elms College 18-3. Three different players netted hat tricks, while one scored a pair.

Hanna Lozier, Erica Morse, and Kelly Maher each beat Elms' goalie Sarah Kennen three times. The Owls Megan Gonyea scored a pair.

The Owls never trailed throughout the entire game after ripping Elms for an 11-1 lead at the half.

Keene State College goaltender Erin Bonner played the first half in the net and, in a show of her extreme versatility, played the second half in the field, recording an assist.

Not wanting to be outdone, Lozier, the Owl's leading scorer played the second half in net. She finished the game with her team's only three saves.

In the second of the three games, Keene State fell to New England College 11-10.

The Owls were locked in a 10-10 tie, and appeared headed into overtime, until NEC's Talbot Britt scored the game-winner with 3:29 left in regulation.

Morse scored her second hat trick in as many games, while Lozier netted a pair, giving her five goals in the last two games.

Dee Legros and Marcy Kautz each added a pair for Keene State. Sarah Stowell also scored for KSC.

Bonner finished the game with six saves to New England College's Robin Drouin's nine.

Keene earned its second victory in its last three games, defeating Salve Regina University last Sunday 13-6.

Lozier's name once again appeared on the score sheet more times than any other player, netting three goals and assisting on two others.

Salve Regina sophomore attack Megan Vigue put forth her best effort, netting a game-high five goals, but it was not enough to get by the Owls. Keene State outshot the Seahawks 33 to 22.

Bonner made 16 stops for Keene State, while Salve Regina goaltender Laura Griffin had 20 in the losing effort.

Other scorers for Keene were Morse with three goals, Maher with two, an LeGros, Gonyea, Hillary Gitchell, Kathleen Marucci, and Liz Thornton with a goal apiece. SRU's Meg McKissock had the only other goal for her team.

The loss dropped Salve Regina to 0-7 on the season, while it lifted Keene State to one game above .500 with an overall record of 4-3.

Keene State's next game will be on April 15 against cross state rival Plymouth State College.

The next home game will be on Sunday April 18 against the University of New England.

Men's Baseball

Records fall at KSC, and just in time

BEN COLE
The Equinox

After two tough road losses, the Keene State College baseball team continued

their winning ways by sweeping a double header against Western Connecticut last Saturday.

On April 7, Keene State lost a tough one to Springfield College 7-6. The Owls led 6-2 after five and a half innings, but Springfield came back to tie the game in their half of the sixth with four runs.

In the seventh, Springfield right-fielder Kevin Morrissey scored a run that proved to be the game winner. Morrissey, who went 4 for 5 in the game, singled, stole second, and scored on an error with two outs. Keith Kraft got the loss for the Owls.

Second basemen Ryan Lawrence led the Owls going three for four with two singles, a double, and a RBI. Designated hitter Justin Jenkins added two hits of his own for Keene State.

Despite getting 10 hits, KSC stranded 13 runners on base, including two in the ninth inning. He Springfield game snapped the Owl's five game winning streak. After the game, the New England Division III coaches Poll was released, and Keene State was ranked eighth. Three of the Owl's five losses this season have been by one run.

Playing their second road game in two days, the Owls were trounced 19-4 on April 8 by Williams College.

After getting set down 1-2-3 in the first inning, Williams exploded for 16 runs in the second, third and fourth

innings combined. Williams banged out three homers in the three innings. Joe Russell homered for KSC in the fourth off winning pitcher Joe Steinberg. Steinberg struck out eight in five innings, allowing three runs on five hits. Freshman Nick Wirkkala took his first loss of the season, with his record falling to 3-1.

Keene State proved that there is no place like home as they swept a doubleheader against Western Connecticut on Saturday. The Owls remain undefeated in Little East Conference play, improving their record to 4-0.

The first game was a nail biter as they scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to edge West Conn 7-6.

West Conn broke a scoreless tie in the top of the fourth by scoring two runs, but the Owls came back with four of their own in the bottom half of the frame. Adam Lawrence smashed a two run double and Ryan Lawrence had an RBI single in the inning.

Connecticut answered with three runs in the sixth inning to take the lead 5-4, but Adam Lawrence knocked in the third RBI of the game to tie it the same inning.

West Conn regained the lead a run in the seventh, and kept the edge until the final frame.

With one out in the bottom of the ninth, Kelley Charbono and Jared Seavey drew back to back walks. After a strikeout, Keith Jacobson decided to be the hero as smashed a two run double that scored Charbono and Art Balzotti, who pinch ran for Seavey.

"I was just trying to hit the ball hard somewhere," said Jacobson. "It was windy and it carried over the outfielders head."

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Adam Lawrence swings for the fences this past weekend.

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CNN was on the scene of the school shooting Tuesday.

Students injured in Colorado shooting

As many as 25 people were killed in a shooting spree at a Denver area high school Tuesday, Jefferson County Sheriff John Stone said.

Stone characterized the attack as a suicide mission for two students who opened fire on their classmates before killing themselves in Columbine High School's library.

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Derosier brings eco-awareness to KSC

Chad Derosier, the incoming student body vice president, has been very active with Campus Ecology during his career here at Keene State. In this week's Student Lifestyles profile, we take an closer look at the man behind the "eco-man."

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Equinox graphic
Web sites advertising free homework are increasingly available on the Internet.

The newest way to cheat is on the web

In days where the Internet is increasing exponentially, even cheaters are getting into the game. The Equinox takes a look at this newest way to cheat.

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Student Government

Ulvila elected prez

Defeats Fraser by 15 votes; Derosier wins VP

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

In one of the closest elections in recent years, Matt Ulvila defeated incumbent Jason Fraser in the race for student body president.

The vote last Thursday couldn't have been much closer, with Ulvila inching past Fraser in the final count of 339-324.

"It took a few friends to encourage me on, but I felt I could do a good job at it," newly elected student body president Ulvila said.

Ulvila will assume the office of president at the start of next semester. "I feel I can bring a new perspective to the position," he said, in a previous interview.

He has already started thinking of what his first plans will be. Ulvila has been working on revising the college's policy of using social security numbers on student IDs. But if he has his way, all his ideas won't come out of his head. As soon as he takes office, Ulvila plans to send a survey around campus to get a feel for what students want.

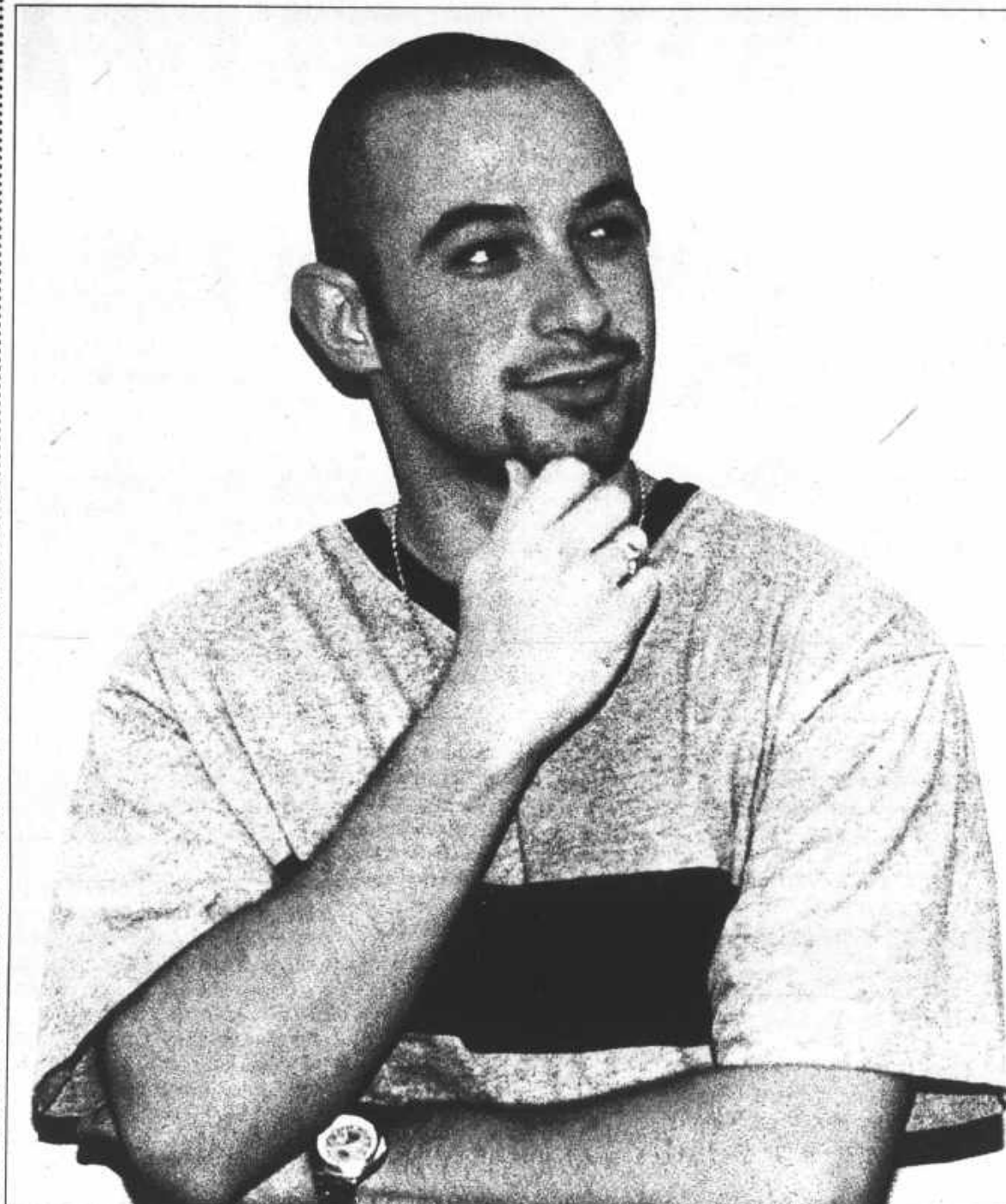
Chad Derosier, the newly-elected student body vice president, originally ran alongside Fraser, but doesn't see working with Ulvila to be a problem. However, he did hint that Ulvila may not be up to the challenge.

"I get along with everyone I know and I don't see us not liking each other. The only thing I am worried about is if he really knows what he has gotten him

self into," Derosier said. "I am not worried about it. I am just excited to see what he has gotten him

self into."

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Equinox photo by Anthony B. Vogl

Matt Ulvila, a sophomore majoring in graphic design, was elected student body president of Keene State College, defeating the incumbent Jason Fraser by 15 votes.

Campus Dining

And the contract goes to ... Sodexho-Marriott

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

The result of weeks of negotiations between Keene State College and a new dining services vendor have come to an end. The contract goes to Sodexho-Marriott.

The announcement of the dining services vendor was announced to The Equinox Monday morning before being released to the rest of the campus.

With a 10-year, annually renewable contract, the company plans renovations and additions to the dining environment at the College.

Plans are in place to enhance all of the food service areas during the summer, according to a press release.

"We know how important dining services are to our students and are pleased to work with Sodexho-Marriott on these improvements to our dining areas," Yarosewicz said. "We look forward to a delicious future."

As part of the contract, the dining commons will undergo a redesign and renovation to make better use of the space and to improve traffic flow. The improvements will include

more permanent counters and fewer portable stations, with rooms and serving areas to improve traffic flow, according to the press release.

Mark Marvel, general manager of the Dining Commons, said he was very pleased with the contract. "I think with the arrangements we have and the plans will take us to a new plateau," Marvel said.

The contract is over ten years but neither the college or Sodexho-Marriott is locked into it. He said the ten year contract will help the college in long-range planning.

The Nite Owl Cafe will begin a lunch service when the fall rolls around.

The menu selections will be determined by the student center and Sodexho-Marriott. The Food Court will also be changed.

The variety and selection of food items and speed of service will be the focus of change. Additional points of service and menu selections will be developed, according to the press release.

The Spaulding Gym concession area will also be renovated to create a more retail image.

The changes will allow increased speed of service and an expanded menu.

Concert Review

Bosstones less than mighty

TOM D'ERRICO
The Equinox

The Bosstones gave a less than Mighty Mighty performance last Saturday at the Spaulding Gymnasium.

Fans had to endure over a half hour wait between the openers, The Shods, and the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, because the night's second openers, H2O, was unable to get to Keene.

As a result, the Bosstones promised to play an extended set of both old and new songs. Instead, the band played an hour long set, with a ten minute encore.

Starting off their set with songs like Royal Oil (off 1997's "Let's Face It") the band swung into a barrage of tracks from earlier in their career. They also showcased a majority of the songs of "Let's Face It" including 1-2-8, Numbered Days, and The Rascal King.

"New England is the greatest place on Earth," Bosstone front-man Dicky Barrett told the crowd. The band went on to perform a new song they had debuted a week before in Ohio. "This is the first time we've played this in New England."

A definite ska-highlight was when Tim "Johnny Vegas" Burton, saxophonist for the band, took the mic to do a powerful rendition of Chocolate Pudding.

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