

April 24, 1997

The Equinox Sports

Lacrosse suffers last minute defeat

Jennifer L. Kuehn
The Equinox

Mother Nature, poor refereeing and a little bad luck all contributed to the Keene State College men's lacrosse club's 8-7 loss against Castleton Saturday.

It was an in-your-face hard hitting game, the way lacrosse was meant to be played.

"This was the best game we played all season," head coach Jim Draper said.

Despite the loss, the club is finally coming together as a team, as seen by two recent wins.

"Everyone played well," forward Bob Bonnes said. He said the team has really developed a sense of unity.

Senior Rick Fortier proved to be a driving force on offense, as he racked up three goals.

Bonnes continued his solid offensive season, as he contributed two goals.

Bonnes currently leads the club

in scoring, averaging four goals a game.

Forward Mike LaFleur also made his presence felt, as he added another goal.

In the third quarter defenseman Jeremy Scully demonstrated that scoring is a team effort.

Scully went coast-to-coast to find nothing but nylon at the other end.

"The game was evenly matched," Bonnes said.

It was a back and forth game with no one team dominating the game.

With 1:15 left in the fourth quarter, Keene State was down by one and once again demonstrated its never-say-die attitude finding the back of the net to tie up the game.

"We played with pure guts and heart," Draper said.

As the clock ran down, Keene State received a penalty for holding.

"It was a questionable call," Draper said.

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Owls coming on strong in wide open NECC

David Haley
The Equinox

Collegiate baseball in New England is nothing if not complex.

Weeks of preparation indoors culminates in a trip to Florida where 10 plus games are played in just a week.

On return, the weather makes it nearly impossible to follow a set schedule and therefore, makeup games and spliced in back to back doubleheaders give the feel that the baseball team is wasting time and gas by leaving the field at all.

Four games in two days can leave even the most acute baseball statistician dazed and struggling to calculate their own teams record, conference or otherwise.

It is an all too familiar scenario for baseball in New England, and

one Keene State College finds themselves nestled into today.

"The pitching is coming around for us. We feel like we have a legitimate chance to win the conference if we keep hitting like we have been."

• Scott Ely
KSC pitcher

With a 6-4 record in a wide open New England Collegiate Conference, the Owls have arrived at the point in the season where streaks are made and tournament bids earned, or you simply are forced to play out the string.

see OPEN, page 23



Kara Suhie winds up during recent action held at Owl Stadium.

Equinox photo by Kyle Piper

Softball sizzling with six-game win streak

Paul Silverfarb
The Equinox

On their way to six straight victories, the Keene State College softball team beat some worthy opponents, and the University of Albany was no exception.

Since the Lady Owls got rained out Saturday, they were well rested to take on Albany on Sunday in New York.

In the opener, Albany gave the Lady Owls a run for their money. Keene State opened the scoring with runs in the second, fourth and fifth innings, to take a 3-0 lead.

But Albany came right back, as they scored one run in the fourth and a pair in the fifth.

With the score tied at 3-3 after the seventh inning, extra innings became necessary.

In the top of the eighth, the Lady Owls hit up Albany. Freshman Beth Ponte hit the game-winning home run to put the Lady Owls up 4-3.

In the bottom half of the inning, Lindsay Blood, who came on earlier in the game, retired the side to seal the victory for Keene State.

The home run was Ponte's second of the season and her first game-winning homer of her career.

Kara Suhie started the game and pitched 5.1 innings for the Owls. Blood came in and pitched a 2.2 innings, four strike out game of perfect softball.

In the nightcap, the Lady Owls found

themselves behind 1-0 early on, when Erin Graig got a RBI single for Albany.

Fisk then took control of the game, as she did not let up another run and left the save opportunity for Blood to finish up for the Lady Owls.

Keene State exploded in the fourth inning, as they earned two runs. With a player on second and third, Erin Van Nostrand drove in the runners with a base hit to right field.

The Lady Owls never looked back, as they scored one more run in the sixth and seventh to give reliever Blood an easy outing. She took advantage of that, as she gave up only one hit over two innings of pitching.

Ponte had another great game for the Lady Owls, as she had two hits and an RBI. Van Nostrand also played superb, as she had a hit and two RBIs to help the Lady Owls victorious weekend.

"I am very pleased," said head coach Charlie Beach. "Their beginning to meet my expectations."

What a difference half a month makes for the Lady Owls.

In the first half of April, the Lady Owls were ice cold, as they lost six of the nine games they played.

The bottom half of the April is a complete turn-around, as Keene State is perfect, winning all six games they played.

"The team is working together," said Beach. "You can't depend on one person to get it done."

Volume 49, Issue 24

The Equinox

May 1, 1997 The Student Newspaper of Keene State College

Changes in store for Greek Life

Assessment recommends 14 new standards

Anthony B. Vogl
The Equinox

New standards for affiliated Greek organizations, fraternities and sororities, were released this week by the Keene State College Greek Life Assessment team. Greek organizations on campus feel this may not be such a bad plan after all.

The Greek Assessment report recommends 14 new standards for Greek Life to increase accountability, limit high risk behavior and to enhance academic achievement.

"Greek organizations originally were established to support the academic and social development of students," Keene State President Stanley Yarosewick said in a written statement. "Unfortunately, in recent years, there has been more emphasis on the social - but not necessarily social development."

Yarosewick said that recently, Greek organizations have come under more public scrutiny due to incidents on campuses nationwide, and some

institutions are banning them from the campuses.

The final report of the Greek Assessment team consists of five areas: Chapter Affiliation, Chapter Advisers, Pledging Practices, Chapter and Member Development, and Judicial Affairs.

Each of the five areas in the report contain specific tasks and deadlines for completion.

Some of the changes to Greek life include: limiting the pledging period, requiring a live-in house manager, abolishing the Greek Judicial Board, and developing a process for selecting and evaluating advisers.

The process of studying Greek life on campus has been deliberative and exhaustive for those of us involved," Yarosewick said. "I feel that Greek life has a place on campus, but it needs to be in line with the mission of Keene State College."

"We will work together to make these changes, which I believe will emphasize the positive aspects of Greek life consistent with the values upon which these organizations were founded."

see GREEK, page 3

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This week ...

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The Krontele, Keene State's yearbook, may undergo a major facelift in the near future.

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Bobby Rodrigue, student body president and Colby Campbell, student body vice president discuss issues concerning the upcoming year.

see page 4

Many changes in technology have taken place at Keene State over the past year. The CTC was created. STSS grew and other things as well.

see page 11

Keene Police Log

April 23 Wednesday
2:02 p.m. Call received concerning a theft, general information report filed.
10:23 p.m. Motor vehicle stop by Paks on Winchester Street, warning issued about change of address.
April 24 Thursday
12:08 a.m. Motor vehicle stop on Main Street in front of Keene State, warning issued.
8:10 a.m. Accidental alarm sounded at the art gallery on Wyman Way, services rendered.
April 25 Friday
1:50 a.m. Officers responded to a car alarm sounded behind Paks on Winchester Street, bystanders reported a subject with a baseball cap running from the car when the alarm sounded.
2:16 a.m. Ryan Hooper was taken into protective custody at the intersection of Winchester and Main streets.

10:03 a.m. Motor vehicle stop at the corner of Winchester and Main streets, warning issued.
April 27 Sunday
2:35 a.m. A suspicious person was observed on the corner of Blake and Winchester streets, subject checked out OK.
April 28 Monday
7:47 a.m. Two cars were involved in a motor vehicle accident in front of Paks on Winchester Street, no personal injuries reported, checkslip filed.
10:09 a.m. Follow-up at 29 Butler Court, negative contact.
4:14 p.m. An alarm sounded at the art gallery on Wyman Way, alarm slip filed.
8:27 p.m. Animal control officers took a stray dog into custody at Huntress Hall.
10:31 p.m. Motor vehicle stop on Winchester Street near Main Street, warning issued.

Fire Log

April 23 Wednesday
2:04 a.m. A smoke detector alarm sounded on the 3rd floor of Holloway Hall, cause unknown.

7:37 p.m. Personnel were called to Fiske Hall room 212 for a medical emergency.

April 25 Friday
10:07 a.m. Firefighters were called to Owl's Nest 4-107 when a fire started due to electrical problems related to a wall heater.

April 27 Sunday
2:04 p.m. Personnel were sent to Bushnell Apartments for a medical emergency.

Thousands expected to tune out to TV

WASHINGTON (CPS) - Can you live without "Friends"?

How about "Melrose Place" or "ER"? That's the question posed by TV-Free America, a non-profit group that hopes 5 million Americans will click off their television sets and abstain from watching the boob tube for an entire week this April.

The group's third annual National TV-Turnoff Week is April 24-30. Last year, an estimated 3 million Americans clicked off their sets to re-evaluate TV's role in their lives.

"National TV-Turnoff Week moves beyond the usual debates about the content of TV or individual programs... and instead asks the question: 'What does all TV-watching displace in terms of creativity, productivity, family interaction, healthy physical exercise and community involvement,'" the organization said in a statement.

The average American spends four hours each day watching television, which adds up to two months of TV viewing each year, according to Nielsen Media Research.

TV-Free America's website (www.essential.org/tvfa) includes testimonials from

those who switched off their sets in past years. Several people said they were inspired to get rid of their sets entirely.

The organizers of TV-Turnoff Week have suggested 101 ideas of how to fill up time once spent in front of the set.

Here are 10 of them:

1. Construct a kite. Fly it.
2. Go bird watching.
3. Bake cookies and bread. Make jam.
4. Go to a museum.

5. Take a nature hike.
6. Watch the night sky through binoculars and learn to identify the constellations.
7. Learn sign language.
8. Write a letter to your favorite author. Mail it to the writer's publisher.
9. Play soccer or touch football.
10. Have a conversation with friends or family.

Or, if you're a student, you could just study.

Tuned in

Americans typically watch 1,600 hours of TV a year, according to Nielsen research. Other curiosities:

Percent of Americans who regularly watch TV while eating dinner at home.
More than 50%

Percent of American adults who have cable TV.
Almost 65%

Number of TV sets for every 1,000 Americans:
816

4/28/97

KRT Infographics/PALU TRAF

Campus news from across the nation

"Freaknik" festival draws a smaller crowd this year

ATLANTA (CPS) - Fewer arrests and fewer complaints marked this year's Freaknik festival, an annual street party which draws thousands of black students from across the country.

Atlanta Police Chief Beverly Harward reported there were 17 percent fewer telephone complaints about the citywide party. Still, Atlanta police said there were 511 arrests, and 232 people were jailed. Last year, 683 people were jailed.

Police seized 29 weapons during the three-day event, more than twice as many as the 14 confiscated last year.

Cars jammed Atlanta streets throughout the weekend, as students crowded city streets and roadways.

Police issued the most tickets for traffic violations, followed by public indecency or "taking off their clothes," as officers described it.

In previous years, Freaknik was marred by looting and violence, which did not occur this year.

Last year's event attracted an estimated 80,000 students. No official estimate was made of this year's crowd, but authorities believe it was smaller than in 1996.

LSU law school head quits over marijuana bust

BATON ROUGE, La. (Reuters) - The chancellor of Louisiana State University's law school has resigned after details were made public of his arrest for marijuana possession.

In a letter posted Wednesday on the law school bulletin board, Winston Day announced his resignation and detailed his Jan. 5, 1996, airport arrest by U.S. Customs agents in Atlanta after a drug dog found 1.3 ounces of marijuana.

Day, 51, was named chancellor in 1989. He had avoided prosecution by agreeing to enter a federal program that assigned him to community service and medical supervision.

Day said he bought the marijuana in a bar in Amsterdam and intended to try it later to relieve chronic insomnia.

In his letter, he said he learned his secret would be made public when he got a call from the Fulton County Daily Report, a law journal, asking for a photograph.

Book thief swipes string of criminal justice texts

MINNEAPOLIS (CPS) - Apparently, crime is a favorite subject of a book thief at the University of Minnesota.

University of Minnesota campus police say they're trying to nab the person who has stolen copies of books from the sociology department's mailboxes during the past three years.

The stolen books all have been about the same subject - criminal justice and deviance, said Gwendolyn Gmeinder, an associate administrator in the UM's department of sociology.

"Professors are expecting these books," she told The Minnesota Daily, the school's student newspaper. "They've ordered them, and they've paid for them, and they're not getting them."

Gmeinder estimates the loss at about \$300. She said she is not sure what kind of person would steal books about the criminal justice system. "It does make one wonder," she told The Daily.

Editor's Note: Due to computer problems at the Campus Safety Office, the Campus Safety Log was unavailable for print this issue.

Yearbook in trouble at Keene State

Dara Matteucci
 The Equinox

Many students enjoy looking back on their college experiences with a piece of tradition.

That special tradition soon may not be available for many Keene State College students in the future.

Yearbooks at many colleges are either radically changing, finding ways to operate much more efficiently, or dying.

The Kronicle, Keene State's yearbook is one of the many college yearbooks that has problems with selling to seniors.

Craig Brandon, future adviser for *The Kronicle*, said the problem with the yearbook is that buying has decreased and costs have increased.

"There is not much interest from students unless the yearbook price goes down. Most students are paying for *The Kronicle* in their fee, but are paying for something they obviously do not want," Brandon said.

Brandon submitted a survey in *The Equinox* to get student feedback on how students feel about *The Kronicle* and what they would do differently.

The responses were not positive.

"I only got one survey back from the newspaper. There seems to be a clear message from the students that they are not interested," he said.

"Most students are paying for *The Kronicle* in their fee, but are paying for something they obviously do not want."

• Craig Brandon
 future adviser of
 The Kronicle

Brandon said he must focus on why seniors are not buying *The Kronicle* and what he can do to get spirit back into the yearbook.

"The spirit is not there, we need a more aggressive marketing plan," Brandon said.

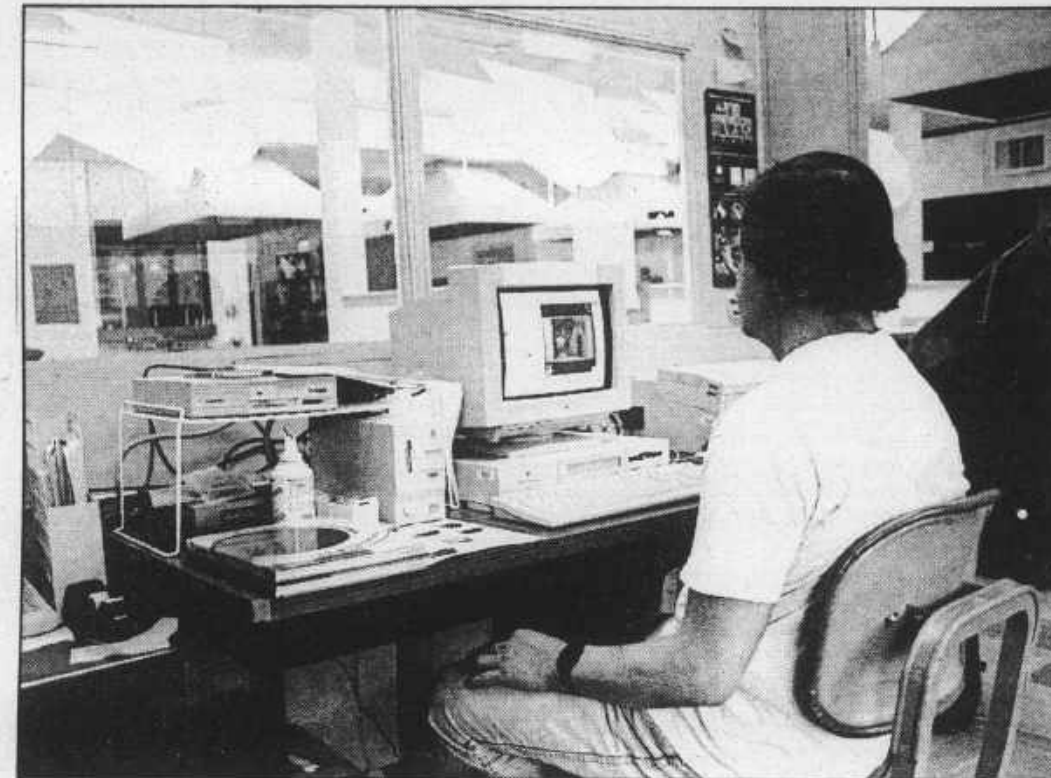
Selling advertisements to cut the price of the yearbook and recruiting a marketing person to sell the yearbook are two ideas Brandon has been thinking of using to increase circulation.

Brandon said feature articles written about student leaders, Spring Weekend and sport profiles of athletes and students could re-shape the yearbook.

"The yearbook would not just be pictures, it would be more interesting for the students," he said.

If next year's yearbook does not improve, he would like to turn it into a fall and spring semester magazine.

That would decrease the printing cost and the price for



Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak

Ken Blair, executive editor of the Kronicle, works on the yearbook at the Kronicle office.

the magazine would be cheaper, he said.

"We are on the track of abolishing the yearbook if things do not get better and if changes are not made immediately," he said.

Bob Langford, adviser for the yearbook, said *The Kronicle* is alive and well.

"The staff is dedicated and we are right on schedule to be finished after homecoming in

September," he said.

Langford said he thinks the \$35 price for the yearbook is very reasonable.

"Compared to the textbooks that students have to buy for school, I think this price is not expensive," he said.

Langford said it is hard to publish many copies because Keene State is a small campus and it is hard to reduce the

price of the yearbook.

Langford thinks yearbooks are a special part of a college student's life and should always be a part of the college campus.

"When the student is younger a yearbook is no big deal, but 20 or 30 years down the road they will look back on it and be glad they bought one," Langford said.

Greek

• from page 1

When the original Greek Assessment was released in early March, there was a feeling of anxiety within the Greek community. They were concerned about various points, including the recommendation that all fraternities and sororities must be affiliated with a regional or national organization by April 15, 1999.

In an article in *The Equinox*, Chris Ragusa, president of Alpha Pi Tau, Keene State's oldest fraternity, said his fraternity is a local fraternity, and that "this would be taking 75 years of tradition and brotherhood and throwing it away."

His views have changed since then, however. Ragusa said that he thinks the new standards are going to be helpful to formulate good relations between Greek life and Keene State administration.

"They have done a great job



Yarosewick

"We will work together to make these changes, which I believe will emphasize the positive aspects of Greek life consistent with the values upon which these organizations were founded."

• Stanley Yarosewick
 Keene State president

and we now have a compromise so that everyone can be happy," Ragusa said.

Kristen Flink, president of Kappa Gamma, had similar thoughts, saying that her organization already complies with most of the recommendations that came out.

"I think it is a win-win situation all together," Flink said.

Matt Miale, president of Greek Senate and a member of Phi Mu Delta, said while there are definitely going to have to be changes in the way that Greek life operates on campus, he thought this was an acceptable compromise between Yarosewick and the Greek com-

munity at Keene State.

"I think these are positive moves for the most part," Miale said. "Over time, I am sure it will unfold where Greek life is going, but it is impossible to predict where we'll be."

Along with the good comes the bad.

There are still some things the Greeks feel uncomfortable about. Miale said one of the things that would have to be worked out would be the pledging process.

"The only opposition is to the five-week pledging period," he said. Miale referred to the recommendation that the pledging period be limited to a

maximum of five weeks in duration.

He said this could conflict with the national office which recommends their own pledging period.

"There is going to need to be discussion between the college and the national offices," Miale said.

Flink said was the pledging process was the only thing that concerned her.

"Pledging is a developmental process and in order to develop skills, you cannot limit it to a certain amount of time because there are concepts that the members need to understand before they become full members," Flink said.

She was optimistic about the outcome.

"It is something that we can work with as all organizations will have to," Flink said.

Another point Ragusa commented on, was the recommendation that the Greek Judicial Board be abolished.

In the assessment, it says "Members of Greek organiza-

"I think it is a win-win situation all together."

• Kristin Flink
 president of
 Kappa Gamma

tions will be eligible to serve on the Student Judicial Board in the same manner as all other students."

"It is too bad that it is not there," Ragusa said. "It gave a lot of people a chance to get involved."

He said the important thing was that the Greeks get some of their members on this committee, like they have in Student Government and other organizations.

Yarosewick wrote that Keene State and the Greeks are now ready to move forward in their relationship together, "in a manner which honors our core academic values and supports Greek organizations in creating a positive and responsible climate for its members and on campus."



"One on One..." with Student Body President Bobby Rodrigue & Student Body Vice President Colby Campbell



Ellen Pagnator
The Equinox

Editor's note: The following is taken from an interview with Keene State sophomore and Student Body President Bobby Rodrigue and junior Vice President Colby Campbell. Rodrigue is a secondary education major, focusing on social science with an associate degree in chemical dependency.

Colby Campbell is a junior, vocational transfer student from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Colby is a vocational education major with a concentration in graphic design. Her minor is business management.

Have you had any leadership roles in the past, or held any student government positions before?

Rodrigue: I've been involved with student government since middle school. I was junior and senior class president in high school. My freshman year here at Keene State I was appointed class president in January 1996.

This year I ran unopposed and was elected sophomore class president.

Campbell: In high school I was class vice president for two years, and class president for one year. Also, before I transferred from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, I was the ski team's secretary.

What are your goals for next year?

Rodrigue: Another goal we have for next year is we would like to see the plans for the new recreational facility include an outdoor basketball court and an outdoor skateboarding/in-line skating area. It's something a lot of students are interested in and it's something they deserve.

Campbell: I plan to have syllabi available in the library for the current and upcoming semesters. The main reason for the syllabi in the library would be for student use in planning their course schedule.

Right now students only have access to the course description which tells nothing about the individual teaching style of the professor who teaches the class.



Colby Campbell, left, student body vice-president and Bobby Rodrigue, student body president, sit in the Mountain View Room of the Student Center where they will be holding many Student Government meetings.

How do you feel about the way this year's student body president, Micah Minium, and student body vice president, Gregg Cormier, handled their roles? What practices would you keep the same? What changes would you make?

Rodrigue: I think Micah and Gregg did a really good job this year. One thing we would like to change is the time of the Student Assembly meetings. This year the meeting time was Monday night at 6 p.m.

Many students have class at this time so the meetings were inaccessible to a majority of students.

Campbell: I agree with a lot of the things they did for the campus this year. I don't think the majority of the campus was aware of their work and I believe that it should have been more out in the open and publicized.

How do you feel the Greek Senate funding issue was dealt with, and how would you handle a similar situation in the future?

Rodrigue: The whole budget process is about debate. Debate is good. I think Greek Senate does deserve funding, just for Greek Senate activities. I don't support funding any Greek organization. Greek Senate represents a large population on campus and we need to recognize them.

I wouldn't deny for a minute that Greek organizations are selective in their membership, but they do represent about 600 students on this campus. One reason Greek Senate deserves funding would be because they want to get a computer to be able to record their files and minutes more effectively.

Campbell: Any organization with a legitimate reason

for money, if it's going to a cause that affects the campus community, should get funding. Greek life is a private organization. You need to be asked to be in it. The premise that anyone can start their own Greek organization is unrealistic.

If you want to get involved with the community right away, starting your own Greek organization is not the way to do it.

Greek Senate wants an office and computer in the student center and they should have the opportunity to have that space because their meetings and files are open to the public.

Is there anything you would like to say to the students?

Rodrigue: We would like to thank all our supporters who voted for us. Next year we are

going to keep the office open as often as possible so anyone can call or stop by with ideas or problems.

The two big things that we are going to stress next year are communication and activity.

Campbell: We would also like to see a stronger community. If we take more pride in Keene State College, by helping students be more happy to be here, having students satisfied with what their paying for, and by helping students to get the most out of their college experience, then we will be successful.

"One on One..." is an interview series with campus leaders. If you would like someone featured, contact the Anthony at the newsroom at x-2241, or equinox@keene.edu.

Candidate seeks youth vote

32-year-old Republican represents Generation X in 2000 Presidential election

Anthony B. Vogl
The Equinox

People have said for years that the youth of America want to be represented in government. However, up until now, no one has succeeded in uniting the youth into one voting mass.

Bobby Gawthrop, 32, Republican candidate for President of the U.S. in the year 2000 wants to be the uniting force. While he is running as a Republican, he said his platform is a generationally based candidacy. Gawthrop plans to represent the young people of America.

"I have a vision to take us into the next millennium," Gawthrop said.

Gawthrop said one year ago, he helped found the Generation X Coalition, a multi-partisan youth group to get youth to run for political office.

"I saw there was no one at the national level who represented Generation X. There was a vacuum and no one to fill it. I am attempting to take over that spot," he said.

Gawthrop said his platform is

based on a poll of 500 youth from colleges across the nation, ages 18-34.

He based his Presidential platform on polls of college students across the nation.

It is based on issues dealing with the national debt, the environment, jobs, and student loans, all issues which youth care about.

"We are focusing on issues young people want us to focus on," Gawthrop said. "We have a vested interest in the future."

He said he is trying to unite young people rather than divide them in his campaign.

"If we unite as a generation, we can be a powerful voting block," he said.

Gawthrop said there are about 60 million Generation Xers across the nation. "We have the numbers," he said. "If only we would come out and unite."

The cold caused him to become mute for five months. The doctors did not know what

was happening to him, he said. He said he was forced to learn sign language and all his press releases said that he was mute.

He then found out that his local church was praying for him and his voice returned three weeks later.

It's things like this, he said, that led to him having a very strong Christian faith.

On April 15, Gawthrop announced his plans to run for presidency at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, NH. It was aired on New Hampshire television and in print.

The reason he announced his plans so early was because his name is not well known.

He said he needs to build up an appearance across the nation and is focusing his efforts on NH because of it's first-in-the-nation primary.

Gawthrop is focusing his campaign on the internet. His campaign maintains a web page at <http://members.aol.com/Bobby4PRES/2000.htm>.

Students who have questions or are interested in his campaign can contact Gawthrop through e-mail at Bobby4PRES@aol.com.



Gawthrop

KSC president honors recipients of research grants

Melissa Tchirkow
The Equinox

Students who received undergraduate research grants were honored for their year long work by Keene State College President Stanley Yarosewick at a reception on Wednesday at the Thorne Sagendorph Art Gallery.

Along with recipients of the 1996-97 research grant, students who did research in the 1996 spring semester were also recognized.

Following the presentation of awards, students were given a chance to display the results of their research.

Keene State students Eliza Maher, Kathleen Zinn, Dana Griesenbeck, and David Bean worked together on their project entitled "Comparative Biomechanics of Three Species of Frogs."

Group members said doing the research allowed them to learn in a way that would not have been possible in the classroom.

"You get hands on knowledge. You take what you learn from the classroom and go out and apply it on your own,"

Griesenbeck, a senior, said. Yarosewick had these exact intentions when he created the program in 1996.

"I knew the program would be beneficial to students," Yarosewick said. "It's the best learning vehicle when students can work directly with faculty."

Students who wanted to receive a grant to support their research had to go through several steps.

First they had to identify a faculty adviser with whom they wanted to work.

With the help of an adviser, students generated ideas, did background reading, and wrote proposals that included the amount of money they needed.

Students then submitted their proposal to the Research Grant Committee.

The committee, consisting of six faculty members and two students, read, evaluated and made a decision based on the proposals.

"The students are getting good practice in a process they will most likely use in a professional field," Susan Whittemore, assistant professor of biology said.

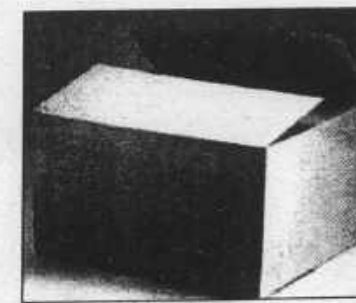
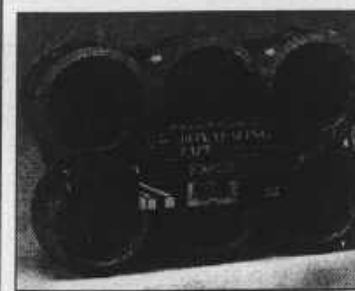
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Opinion

Improvements have changed the face of KSC

Editorial

The *Equinox*, the student newspaper of Keene State College - all the news that's fit to print?

We have certainly had our hands full reporting the Keene State news this year. Many of these stories have dealt with improvements to the campus. These improvements have greatly enhanced the quality of life here at Keene State.

An environmental studies dorm opened and the periodicals wing of the Mason Library was renovated. The math department moved into 88 Winchester St.

The Children's Literature Festival, which brings many people and great prestige to Keene State, was again a success, with 850 people in attendance. A committee was formed to review General Education requirements.

The Future Search Conference was held, bringing together Keene State students, faculty, administration members, and members of the community to discuss the future of Keene State.

The music department has a new music

resource center, a new electronic music studio, and a green room. The men's lacrosse team jumped to varsity status. The dividers continued to be removed from rooms in Randall Hall. Donations poured into the gateway fund for the entrance of Appian Way. Keene State Athletics began its move to Division III.

Perhaps most importantly, renovations began on the former Lloyd P. Young Student Union, which will give Keene State more room for academics, space that is needed so desperately.

All of these changes and improvements have done many things for Keene State. They have given more office and classroom for the academic departments and have improved the existing facilities. They have made living on campus more enjoyable and have improved the general appearance of our campus.

We are glad that the college administration has been willing and able to make these improvements possible. We have been proud to be able to report such events - and hope that they keep coming.



Soundoff

Photos and interviews by Matthew Daly

"Did Keene State prepare you to enter the professional work force?"



"I won't feel comfortable until I'm out in the job field."
• Lisa Turcotte
senior
health fitness



"Yes, more so my on-campus job than classes."
• Steve "Trevor" Tatem
senior
computer science



"Yes, I feel more confident than I did in the past."
• Sheetal Chander
senior
dietetics



"At this point, I really hope so."
• Christopher Ouellette
senior
film theory

The Equinox

Established 1947 as The Monadnock
229 Main Street
Keene, New Hampshire 03435-2702

Circulation: 3,500

<http://equinox.keene.edu> equinox@keene.edu

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Thursday, May 1, 1997

Equinox

7

The Greeks began as thirteen, but end the year as one

Through frustration, hope, and remorse at what we had lost, Greeks learned the meaning of the word unity this past year.

We found that it wasn't a word that just described our own individual organizations, rather it was a word that described a distinction connection to every organization, and our connection to this campus as well.

Our theme of unity began last spring at the rally of support for Sigma Rho Upsilon. We stood on Fiske Quad, not as 12 different organizations, but as one trying to save another.

Upon returning to campus in the fall, our unity held strong to the process of the assessment.

Each organization faced interviews, house inspections, and surveys.

Included in these surveys were questions regarding our opinions of each Greek organization.

Questions such as which organization had the longest pledge process, which one had the toughest process, or what were the typical stereotypes of

"We aren't a wall that is trying to keep anyone out. We are only a wall that is trying to hold ourselves up."

each, were rendered.

At the sight of these questions there formed an unspoken understanding that we would not incriminate one another to make our individual organizations look better.

Silently we accepted the fact that we were all in this together.

We knew that if one of us went down, then all of us would go down, together.

This unity thus brought about the true meaning of the term "Wall of Greeks."

We aren't a wall that is trying to keep any one [sic] out. We are only a wall that is trying to hold ourselves up.

Perhaps, when looking back the assessment may even have been a

good thing.

Despite the assessment's underlying goal of assessing us to find fault and dismissal, our Greek society grew stronger.

We learned more about each other and realized how much each organization adds strength to our wall.

The assessment brought to light key aspects of Greek life that is often hidden behind the "scandalous" parties that we throw or attend.

Such things like walk-a-thons, campus clean-ups, big brother/sister involvement, donations, etc.

These are all things that Greek organizations do, that are often forgotten about or go unrecognized.



Allison Fredette

In short, Greek unity could have been seen at its finest in Kappa's barn, following air-band.

As Billy Joel's "Piano Man" came blaring over the speakers everyone linked arms.

There was no Kappa Delta Phi, Phi Kappa Theta, Phi Mu Delta, Alpha Pi Tau, Phi Sigma Sigma, Delta Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Gamma, Tau Phi Xi, Delta Nu Psi, Sigma Lambda Chi, Eta Gamma Chi, or Sigma Rho Upsilon, there was just unity.

Now with the end of this trying year coming to a close, our "pledge process" has ended.

We began as 13 different organizations and learned to work as one.

We stand together on the edge of a new stepping stone now and will come back next year still united, ready to accept the challenges that the new year holds.

Allison Fredette is a junior and president of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Letters to the Editor

Tisdale residents want peace, quiet

On Monday evening, March 31, a group of children from Tisdale Family Housing spent over an hour in their front yard. Being two years old, they were very proud of their first snowman. About 12:30 that night a group of people walked by "Jack" (the snowman) and knocked him over. He fell to pieces on the ground.

One resident (whose child helped build the snowman) witnessed what happened. When she opened the door to confront the people they ran away. When the children saw their snowman the next morning they were very upset and one even cried.

This incident in itself might seem trivial, especially to

those who do not have children. However, it is not just about a snowman being knocked over. It is about the disrespect that Tisdale residents receive from the many other residents of Keene State.

More than one of us has spent time trying to get our children to sleep, only to have them awakened and scared by disturbances outside, such as firecrackers being set off, loud music, horns beeping, and shouting. Half-full beer cans have been left outside our homes, either in front or on our back porches. At least one child has drank from these cans before her mother realized they were there.

Last summer someone had a water balloon fight and proceeded to leave broken balloons all over our front yard. There are gates that protect our children from busy

Wyman Way (where most everyone drives too fast). One gate is constantly left open, regardless of the polite sign asking for it to be closed. The other has disappeared altogether.

As you probably guessed we are very frustrated with this situation and at least two families are trying to find other housing.

Tisdale is not a dorm for us, it is our home; we live here all year round. We also pay \$600 in rent each month. The most frustrating part of this situation is that there is little we can do about it, aside from asking people to stop. We have asked, and pleaded, and yelled, and nothing has changed.

However, something has to be done, because these are very real infringements on the rights and safety of our children.

see LETTERS, page 8

This paper changed my life! (No, really)

When last week's issue of *The Equinox* came off the press, I felt a sense of pride that was ridiculously unfamiliar to me. It almost seemed as if my life wasn't really what it used to be, that I had accepted responsibility and gotten something accomplished.

There's a first time for everything, right? Anyhow, my big moment of excitement was short lived. I noticed there was a flaw on the front page. The front page! My heart was broken.

As it turns out, we couldn't live up to the standards set by our predecessors. We had failed.

But then I thought about it for a moment. The error, as it were, only took up an inch of space. The front page of the newspaper happens to be 10 by 12 inches. It was (and is) a small mistake. A marginal error. And I was in no mood to beat myself up over it.

On my way back from Concord that day, with 3,500 tainted (and slowly curling) copies of the paper in the back of my car, I began to relate the front page of the paper to life in general. Anyone who is uninterested by that statement can just stop reading now.

because this isn't going to get any better.

So, I decided that there was no point in regretting missing that one final proof of the front page. It was a mistake, and I learned from it (at least I hope I did, or I'm going to look really stupid right now).

I used to think that regret was a good thing. I kept reminding myself of all the stupid things I've done (like just about everything I did in high school); of all the times I embarrassed myself in front of people; of everything I've ever done that made my life more difficult, if only for a moment.

I eventually thought that keeping regret fresh in my mind allowed me to enjoy life more. The problem with that is simple: I was focused more on the flaws and little mistakes than I was on the big picture. More concerned with what I was doing wrong than with what I was doing right.

What is the point of that? The reason some people are paranoid isn't because people are after them, but because the recognize fear and shame and are constantly looking over their shoulder.

see PARANOID, page 8



Keith Moriarty



How to Reach Us

- If you have a story idea or news tip ...
Newsroom
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603-358-2241
- For advertising information ...
Business Office
603-358-2401
- To talk to the boss ...
Executive Editor
603-358-2414
- To fax us ...
603-358-2407
- To E-mail us ...
equinox@keene.edu



The *Equinox* is published Thursdays during the academic year with dates preceding and following holidays omitted. Advertising deadline is 5 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication. The *Equinox* reserves the right to refuse advertising for any reason, advertising is not accepted until it appears in the paper. Letters to the editor are due by noon the Friday prior to publication. All letters must include name and phone number for verification. The *Equinox* reserves the right to edit for style and length, and refuse any letters to the editor.

For clarification or additional information on any of the above policies, call 603-358-2414. The *Equinox* business office is open Monday and Tuesdays from noon until 6:30 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday from 2 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Are you New Hampshire literate? Take this test

Today we are going to have a little quiz to test your knowledge of New Hampshire - its customs, sayings, politics, and symbols. This is to test both natives of the dear old Granite State, and for out-of-staters (flatlanders, in New Hampshire-ese). Please take everything off your desk except for a writing utensil - you have 30 minutes to complete this multiple choice quiz. Good luck!

1. The capital of New Hampshire:
 - a. Concord.
 - b. where the governor is.
 - c. north of here.
 - d. beer, wine, and cigarettes.
 - e. all of the above.
2. The busiest road in New Hampshire:
 - a. Interstate 95 near Portsmouth.
 - b. Route 101 near Manchester.
 - c. wherever there isn't a toll.
 - d. Winchester Street near Randall Hall, Keene.
3. The state bird of New Hampshire:
 - a. the purple finch.
 - b. the hand gesture given to Massachusetts drivers.
 - c. Larry (Celtics #33.)
 - d. the black fly.

4. The New Hampshire state motto:
 - a. "Live free or die."
 - b. "Live, freeze, and die."
 - c. "Mike Barnicle can go to hell."
 - d. "Darned if this ain't the worst mud season in years!"

5. The official pastime of New Hampshire:
 - a. mountain climbing.
 - b. voting for Republicans.
 - c. sales tax evasion.
 - d. giving wrong directions to leaf peepers.

6. Which of these New Hampshire city pronunciations is incorrect?
 - a. Manchestah
 - b. Leb'nin
 - c. Dovah
 - d. Conkerd

7. The best time to tap red maple trees for sap:
 - a. late February.
 - b. early March.
 - c. late March.
 - d. none of the above.

8. According to New Hampshire driving regulations, when two vehicles

enter an intersection at the same time, which has the right of way?

- a. the vehicle on the right.
- b. the vehicle on the left.
- c. the vehicle with the bigger snow plow.

9. The border state that New Hampshire gets along best with:
 - a. Massachusetts.
 - b. Vermont.
 - c. Maine.
 - d. none of the above.

10. The average New Hampshire generally agrees that his/her state:
 - a. is the greatest.
 - b. is the most beautiful.
 - c. should still own Vermont.
 - d. all of the above.

11. The average age of New Hampshire state legislators:
 - a. 35.
 - b. 45.
 - c. 55.
 - d. 105.

12. The name of New Hampshire's only professional basketball team (part



Peter Lambert
The Equinox

of the U.S. Basketball League):

- a. The Old Men of the Mountains.
- b. The Homemade Jammers.
- c. The Dribbling Moose.
- d. The Thunder Loons.

13. The town of Livermore has how many inhabitants, according to the latest census:
 - a. 5,386.
 - b. 893.
 - c. 26.
 - d. 0.

14. New Hampshire's major crop:
 - a. corn.
 - b. potatoes.
 - c. wheat.
 - d. rocks.

15. The most talked about event in New Hampshire:
 - a. the horse-pull event, Deerfield Fair.
 - b. Motorcycle Weekend, Laconia.
 - c. Fireworks Festival, Jaffrey.
 - d. The weather.

- ANSWERS: 1. e; 2. d; 3. a; 4. a; 5. b; 6. d (Kahnid is correct); 7. d (you tap sugar maples); 8. c; 9. d; 10. d; 11. d; 12. d; 13. d; 14. d; 15. d.

-Peter Lambert is editorial page editor of The Equinox.

Letters

• from page 7

There is a time and a place for everything, and being loud or drinking after 7 p.m., and leaving gates open near Tisdale is not the place.

For those of you who do shut the gates and are quiet around Tisdale, it is much appreciated. Thank you.

Jennifer Gareau
Jennifer Hachwood
Rob Doyle
Melissa Shepard
Tisdale residents

Keene State working with Marathon, Inc.

For some time now I have considered addressing you regarding a change which took place on our campus approximately one year ago and has improved our academic programs in Human Services by establishing a new

relationship with Marathon Inc.

The recent unfortunate circumstances featured in the local and state media regarding Beech Hill Hospital in Dublin do not affect us at Keene State College; however, in view of our past relationship with that facility I believe some clarification is in order.

As many of you know, Keene State and I had a professional connection to the hospital dating back to 1974. During those years, Beech Hill Hospital (one of the most highly respected and one of the two oldest specialized hospitals of its kind in the country), and the college enjoyed a mutually-beneficial arrangement.

I was on staff at the hospital, fulfilling many and varied roles over the 22-year history we shared, and they reciprocated by sending highly-qualified staff to the college to teach our students, both at the undergraduate and graduate levels, in one specific course which we offer.

For many years, this was a win-win situation which greatly enhanced our academic programs in the study of

health care. At this time, Beech Hill was also a preferred facility for the placement of college interns and practicum students.

In January of 1996, Beech Hill was sold, and the long legal process of transfer proceedings began. Those proceedings became final in the eyes of the State of New Hampshire in April of 1996. A new owner, from another state, assumed control of the facility and changes in staffing and procedures began to take place.

Due to staff reductions which followed at that time, it became apparent to me that the hospital would be unable to fulfill the responsibilities required to maintain the previous arrangement the college and the hospital had enjoyed for so many years.

It was at that point that I made the difficult decision to bring to a close my relationship and our academic participation with the hospital effective Fall term, 1996.

In July of 1996, negotiations began with Marathon, Inc. of Rhode Island, with facilities throughout New

England including Dublin and Keene, N.H. A similar arrangement we had with Beech Hill Hospital was established with Marathon House.

After several meetings with the Regional Director and their administrative staff, I agreed to pilot the project during the Fall term and evaluate the arrangement at the end of that time.

I am happy to say that this arrangement has worked even better than our own expectations and we have agreed to continue for the future.

We may potentially place a number of interns in all Marathon sites, as well as several other sites not within the Marathon group, and Marathon staff (Masters and Doctoral level) teach one of our courses in our program of study.

In exchange, I have assumed staff responsibilities with the Marathon organization.

Although this transition has been difficult and painful in one sense, it also has been very encouraging and positive in other ways.

see MORE LETTERS, page 11

Paranoid

• from page 7

My life got to the point where I not only expected someone to tell me I was wrong, I wanted someone to say it to me.

It got the nervous energy going, and motivated me to do what I had to do, like leave my house in the morning and go to class, or go to work, or come up to the newspaper and finish (or re-finish) the arts and entertainment section.

Oh yeah, that reminds me: the newspaper. Last week's issue, as you proba-

bly noticed, has a bit of a problem. All of the front pages are curling over at the corners. Our printer, The Concord Monitor, has assured me this is due to the moisture content of the front page, which was brought on by ink saturation, because of the heavy use of color. But I digress.

Nervous energy. Regrets. I can't say I will survive without nervous energy, but I will survive without regrets. Someone's got to do it, I take it on myself.

Part of living with regret is avoiding responsibility. The little voice in the back of my head would always say, "Don't do that. What if you screw up

again?" I always listened, and at the first sign of impending responsibility, I turned the other way and ran for the hills.

Somehow, that has changed. In spite of my fears, I filled out the form and applied for this job. Miraculously, I got voted in, and took the reins from Joel Kastner.

Fear waged a comeback war immediately. What would I do? How would I handle it?

I still don't know how I did anything last week.

But we, my staff and I, managed to put out the newspaper, on time and in living color. The odds against us weren't

insurmountable, in fact they may not have existed at all, but we've done two issues now, and I'm almost starting to look forward to the fall.

And the newspaper is just a small part of that feeling, the pride (it is there) and the hopes that I have.

The last issue set me up to begin my life, to stop avoiding responsibility; stop running away from people, and maybe even join society for once. It can't all be bad, right?

Well, maybe it can. But I'll do it anyway.

-Keith P. Moriarty is executive editor of The Equinox.

Tons of waste per week at commons, study finds

Molly Wheeler
The Equinox

A study conducted by the Campus Ecology Club two weeks ago measured the amount of food waste disposed of daily, at the Zorn Dining Commons.

The study separated food waste into two categories: "pre-plate" food waste is the material disposed of before serves and "post-plate" is the waste patrons dispose of.

The objective was to raise people's awareness of their food habits and their connection to waste, Lily O'Leary, adviser of the Ecology Club, and recycling coordinator of Keene State College, said.

"We were trying to figure out if there is a potential to manage food coming out of the dining commons in a different way," O'Leary said.

The problem of figuring out how much waste was used was brought to the Math Club of Keene State.

Jason Roy, a junior, and president-elect of the math club, said that they did a sampling of students during the lunch hours and collected 427 pounds of liquid waste and 428 pounds of solid waste.

However, they only caught about a quarter of the people who went into the Zorn Dining Commons, or 2,726 people, Roy said.

He said that if the study had been conducted over four days, they would have collected 4,473 total pounds of waste, split evenly between liquid and solid waste.

Over four days, he said that 12,229 people went into the commons.

Helping out was junior Paul Bates and Dan Carter, adviser and professor of mathematics.

Currently pre-plate organic material is collected from the dining commons in special containers and taken to the city's compost pile, O'Leary said.

Treated compost is then brought back to top dress



Equinox photo by Josh Lynn

Campus ecology collected food waste from the Zorn Dining Commons in buckets such as these.

We were trying to figure out if there is a potential to manage food coming out of the dining commons in a different way."

• Lily O'Leary
recycling coordinator

lawn and for other gardening purposes.

This method has been used for the last two years, O'Leary said.

The college pays to put all other waste through Keene sewer lines.

O'Leary said a better alternative could prove to be more cost effective.

Participation in the study was voluntary and met with mixed reactions from students.

It was an easy task to dump food in certain buckets, some said, "It's not my job," "I don't want to do that" was the complaint of others.

see WASTE, page 14

WANTED!

Athletes & Rugby Players

The Springfield Rugby Football Club is looking for athletes who are interested in learning more about one of America's fastest growing sports!

We will provide:

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If you are planning on being in the Springfield, MA area over the summer or beyond, contact:

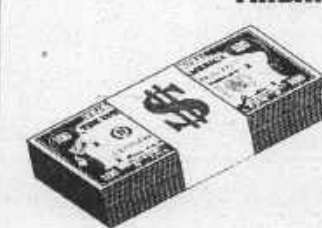
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O'Leary named recycling coordinator

Molly Wheeler
The Equinox

Lily O'Leary has accepted the new full-time position of recycling coordinator in the physical plant at Keene State College.

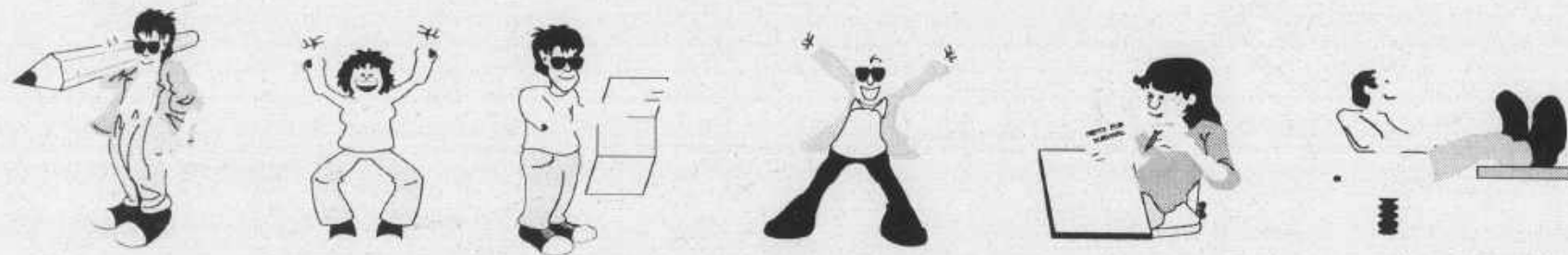
Her responsibilities include overseeing waste management activities, implementing source reduction and recycling efforts and initiatives, and developing educational campaigns in all phases of resource conservation.

O'Leary will also assist the oversight of custodial operation in residence halls and will continue advising Campus Ecology Club.

see O'LEARY, page 14

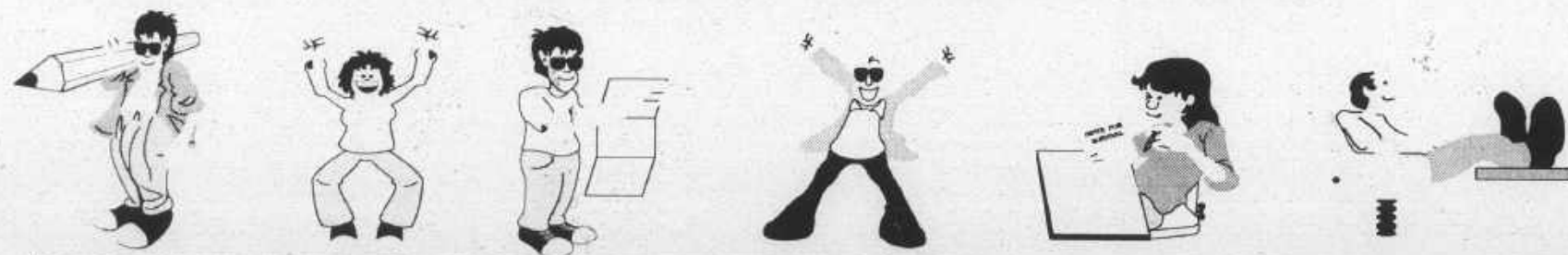
FINALS WEEK AT THE NIGHT OWL CAFÉ

"CASUAL STUDY" BREAKS AT THE NIGHT OWL CAFÉ



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JOIN US IN THE NIGHT OWL
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RELAXING STUDY TIME.



The Night Owl Café would like to extend a big "Thank You" to **Bagelworks**, for their continuing support and wonderfully yummy bagels and cream cheese for our Monday Morning Coffee Breaks!

There will be no Coffee break the Monday of Finals Week. See you again next year!!



Best of luck to all Keene State students during finals week!

Graduating Seniors, go out and make your mark on the world!

For all you undergraduates, join us next year in the Night Owl Café for many more exciting events!

Technology growing at Keene State

Brent Curtis
The Equinox

In the rapidly changing world of technology the only place better to be than on the cutting edge of developing new systems is being in the first wave to use them.

At Keene State College, becoming part of that group of front-runners is the goal for the College Information and Technology Committee's (CITC) five-year plan for upgrading and expanding technology on campus.

Projects such as the Student Information System (SIS), which would give students ATM-like access to information concerning their college life, are being mapped out and implemented.

However, the first step towards any goal must be to provide a reliable model of access and support, Bob Golden, vice president for academic affairs and co-chair of CITC, said.

Golden said more access is being provided through the creation of new computer labs

and the expansion of free access to the system for off-campus users.

Support is available through new organizations such as the Student Technological Support Service (STSS) and Project TALENT, a faculty support and instruction service, Golden said.

The services, which just began this year, have proven to be a valuable asset.

"STSS was a successful pilot this last year. It got over 400 students connected to the network and has provided a dial-in and walk-in service," Jay Kahn, vice president of finance and planning and the other co-chair of CITC, said.

Trouble shooting organizations like STSS act as the underpinnings for other projects, like SIS, by offering support and services for faculty and students working to implement new technologies, Kahn said.

Next year will see growth in STSS as well as an increase in services when off-campus

see **TECHNOLOGY**, page 20

More letters

• from page 8

Speaking only for myself and not as a representative of Keene State, I feel strongly that our health care system must continue to provide and care for those sick and suffering individuals and their families impacted by chemical abuse.

Lack of competent, adequate, and appropriate care will only cost us all a great deal more in the future in terms of pain, suffering, lives and dollars if we do not address these needs now.

It is with great hope, excitement, and encouragement that I and our students welcome the opportunity to work with the staff and clients of Marathon, Inc.

Dr. Richard DeSantis
Professor of Health and
Human Services

Although this is the last issue of the semester, letters to the editor will still be accepted.

We hope these letters will run on *The Equinox's* World Wide Web page, that should be functioning again over the summer.

Free Coffee & Bagel



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Call the Keene State Recycling office @ X2567

Thursday, May 1st

- Cowpokes (kids) eat FREE!
- PEPPER EATING CONTEST - 6p.m.
- Catamount 10th Anniversary Promotion
- PETER PARCEK - in the Saloon - NO COVER!

Friday, May 2nd

- 1/2 price all dips*
- PEPPER EATING CONTEST - 6p.m.
- Bud Promotion
- FULL TILT BOOGIE - in the Saloon - \$3.00

Saturday, May 3rd

- Kids Day - Cowpokes eat FREE
- Games, Contests & Prizes
- Piñata between 2 and 3p.m.
- Corona Promotion - in the Saloon
- Blues audience party with THE HORNETS - 9p.m. in the Saloon - \$3.00
- PEPPER EATING CONTEST - 6p.m.

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Sunday, May 4th

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- PEPPER EATING CONTEST - 3- 4p.m.
- Sauza Promotion
- JAMES MONTGOMERY - in the Saloon 5-9p.m. - \$8.00 advance tickets only.

Monday, May 5th

- 1/2 Price Burritos*
- PEPPER EATING CHAMPIONSHIPS - 6p.m.
- Monty Alban promotion
- Contest Drawings - 8p.m.

Daily Events

- First 4 Customers receive a Bandido's T-Shirt!
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- Trivia Contest
- "Number of Peppers" Contest

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Motivated groups are needed to earn \$500 or more promoting AT&T, Discover, gas and retail cards. Plan now for the next semester to get priority for the best dates. Call Gina at (800) 592-2121 ext. 110. Free CD to qualified callers.

STUDENT INFO.

Amnesty International Amnesty International meets on Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Government common area on the second floor of the Student Center.

STUDENT INFO.

Summer Fun!
Boy's Camp Cabin Leaders - 5 or 6 week positions available. Must be responsible, caring and fun. Also needed, Project Adventure Director - must have experience with belaying; will train right person. Call Michael Hoefer at 352-0447.

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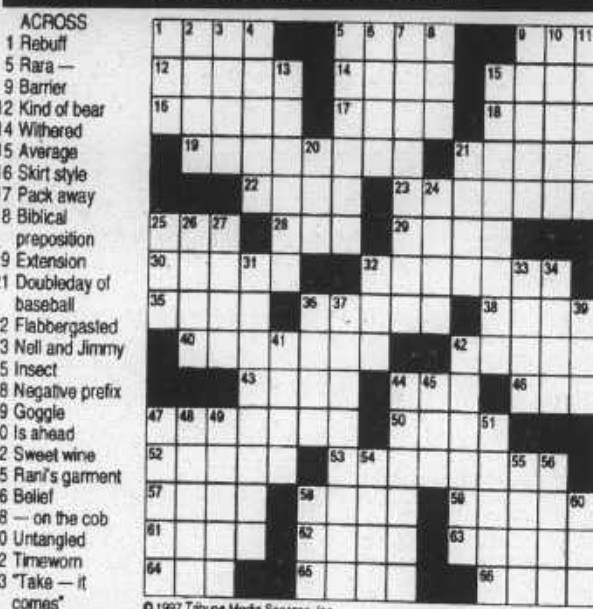


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R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



Natasha's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You'll find something you like in a mail-order catalog while browsing this week. Avoid petty bickering with a family member later in the week. In romance, it's best to keep your feet on the ground.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You probably won't be in the mood for large get-togethers this week; as socializing isn't in the stars. Intimate tête-à-têtes will suit you fine. A business proposition is not what it appears to be.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A spur-of-the-moment shopping expedition could lead to an exciting purchase for the home. A business proposition may have strings attached, so tread lightly. Exercise good judgment.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You'll be receiving some helpful information from a business associate this week. However, you may feel that a child or a romantic interest is not giving you the full story. Get to the bottom of this.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's a good week to shop for yourself. Buy something that will make you feel good and bolster your flagging morale. A friend may seem demanding. Guard against fuzzy thinking this weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You may not be in the mood to handle a work project this week. Interesting news comes from someone who lives at a distance. A weekend concern may have you a bit bewildered.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Impatience could mar work efforts this week. Slow down and do a good, thorough job. Avoid disputes about career concerns. You'll

treasure extra time for yourself this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Partners make decisions this week involving the use of joint assets. Guard against overspending on pleasure later in the week. You could feel someone is not telling you the truth.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A friend entrusts you with a confidence, but later in the week, you could encounter some misinformation. You'll want to spend some time now on completing an unfinished task.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Be willing to ask for help if you need it this week regarding a do-it-yourself project. Not everything is clear this week about a job concern. A relative may get on your nerves.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You may find a work project tedious or difficult this week. A co-worker could extend you a weekend social invitation. It's best to be clear-headed where romance is concerned.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You'll be socializing this week with family members. Extra expenses may arise in connection with travel. A domestic concern seems a bit confusing this weekend.

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This Week In History

On May 2, 1776, France and Spain each agreed to provide one million lives in arms to the Americans to aid their cause of independence from Great Britain ... April 30, 1789, George Washington was inaugurated president at Federal Hall in New York City, then the capital of the United States ... April 28-29, 1817, the Rush-Bagot treaty was signed, which limited U.S. and British armaments on the Great Lakes ... May 1, 1873, the U.S. issued its first postcard ... May 4, 1886, as a result of bitter labor battles for an eight-hour working day in Chicago, rioting and a bombing occurred in the Haymarket district, killing seven policemen and four workers and wounding 66 others ... April 30, 1894, Jacob S. Coxey led 500 unemployed workers from the Midwest into Washington, D.C. in protest, but was arrested for trespassing on Capitol grounds ... May 1, 1931, the Empire State Building opened in New York City ... April 30, 1948, the Organization of American States was founded ... April 29, 1957, Congress approved the first civil rights bill for blacks since Reconstruction, designed to protect voting rights ... May 1, 1960, a U-2 reconnaissance plane of the U.S. was shot down in the Soviet Union ... April 28, 1965, the U.S. sent over 14,000 troops to the Dominican Republic during a civil war occurring there, but withdrew all troops by the following year ... MAY 1, 1966, U.S. forces began firing into Cambodia as part of the Vietnam conflict.

Calendar ~ May 1 to 7

Thursday
May 1

Rankin Family
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Community Celebration:
International Worker's Day
3:30 - 9 p.m. @ Brattleboro Common
Brattleboro, VT
(802) 257-2366

Loew Film Series:
Two Daughters
7 p.m. @ Arthur M. Loew Auditorium
Hood Museum of Art, Hanover, NH
(603) 646-2422

Festival of New Musics
8 p.m. @ Spaulding Auditorium
Hopkins Center, Hanover, NH
(603) 646-2422

Sling Blade
7 p.m. @ Colonial Theatre
95 Main St., Keene, NH
(603) 352-2033

Friday
May 2

KSC Concert:
"Evening of
Musical Celebrations"
8 p.m. @ Redfern Arts Center
on Brickyard Pond
Keene, NH
(603) 358-2168

Performance:
"Are You Ready My Sister?"
1 p.m. @ Brattleboro Union
High School Theater
Brattleboro, VT

Lionel Hampton-
Fleet Jazz & Blues Series
8 p.m. @ Colonial Theatre
95 Main St., Keene, NH
(603) 352-2033

Christian McBride Quartet
7 & 10 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Loew Film Special:
Crash
7 & 9 p.m. @
Arthur M. Loew Auditorium
Hood Museum of Art, Hanover, NH
(603) 646-2422

Saturday
May 3

Peterborough Contra Dance
8 p.m. @ Peterborough Town House
(603) 525-3883

Sling Blade
1, 4 & 9:30 p.m. @
Colonial Theatre
95 Main St., Keene, NH
(603) 352-2033

Talk: "East Timor's Unfinished Struggle"
3 p.m. @ Everyone's Books
Brattleboro, VT

Performance: Bread & Puppet Theater
7:30 p.m. @
Brattleboro Union High School Gym
Brattleboro, VT

Gospel Choir Concert:
Come Home
4 p.m. @ Spaulding Auditorium
Hopkins Center, Hanover, NH
(603) 646-2422

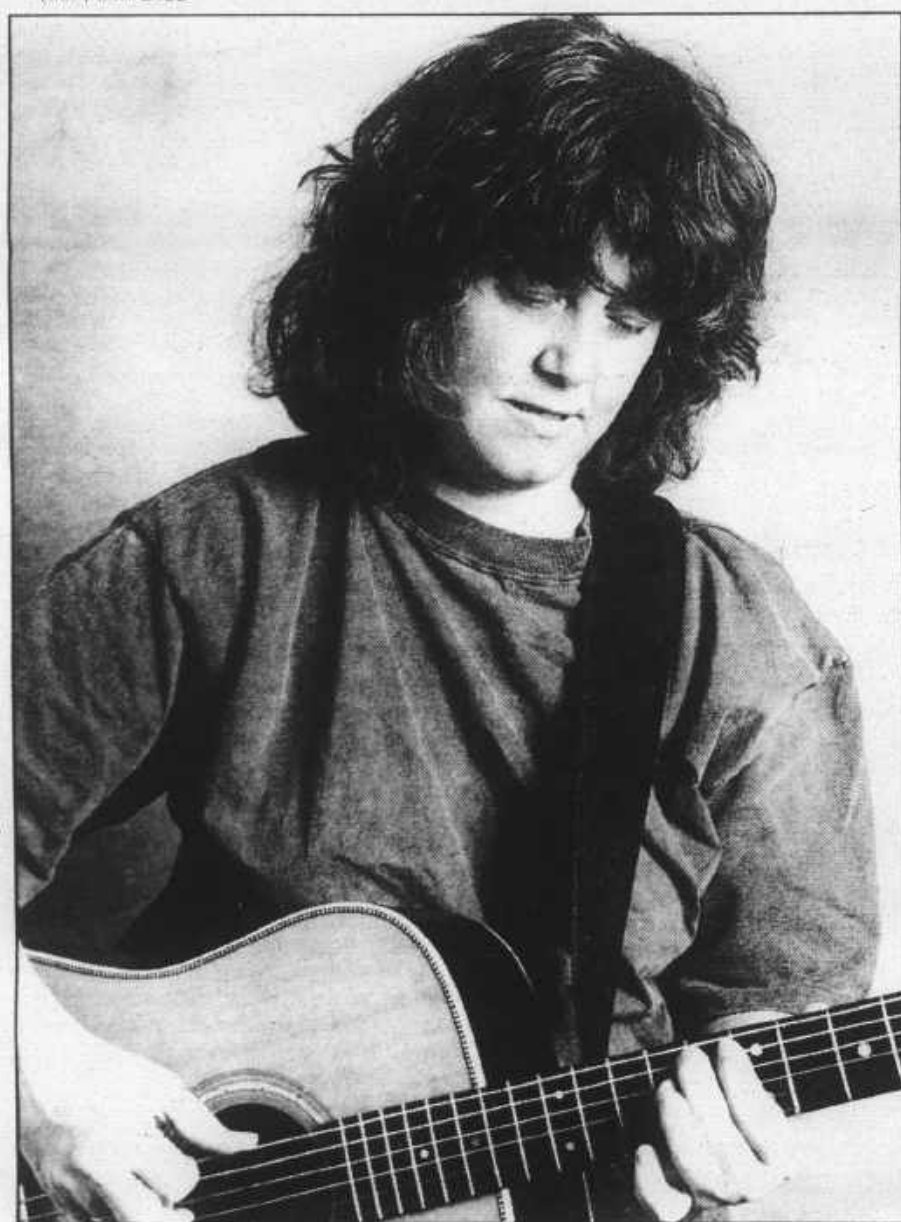
Loew Film Series:
Paris Was a Woman
7 & 9 p.m. @
Arthur M. Loew Auditorium
Hood Museum of Art, Hanover, NH
(603) 646-2422

Ellis Paul plus Stephen Clair
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Jazz Mandolin Project
10 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Sunday
May 4

Cheryl Wheeler plus Dana Robinson
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610



Folk artist Cheryl Wheeler, with special guest Dana Robinson, will be playing at The Iron Horse in Northampton, MA this Sunday at 7p.m.

Courtesy Photo

What's Wrong With This Picture?

by
Mike Bearce

Want something new? Try Woody Allen



A person is simply in awe when looking back on Woody Allen's career, which spans three decades.

He is best known for breakthrough films such as "Annie Hall" and "Play it again, Sam" and having a significant impact on the careers of Diane Keaton and Mia Farrow.

If there is one person in the movie industry who can be credited for showing a very unique perspective in comedy, it has to be Woody Allen. He has delivered so many unusual pieces over the years. One should also look back on his more obscure work.

"Bananas" dates all the way back to 1971 where Allen plays a confused and misguided product tester who wants more out of life. After a brief relationship with a young woman (Louise Lasser) he is inspired to become involved in a political revolution in South America.

He winds up in a military outfit for a while and eventually is forced into being a president! The film is topped off with a lot of slapstick making it all the more funny.

"Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex (But Were Afraid To Ask)" is probably one of the strangest films Allen has ever done.

This 1972 film was inspired by a novel written by Dr. David Reuben. Instead of being real raunchy and having lots of nudity, a wide variety of subjects are covered ranging from transvestites, orgasms, and pervers to research findings.

The film also features great performances by Gene Wilder, John Carradine, Tony Randall, and Burt Reynolds.

"Sleeper" was released in 1975 featuring Woody Allen and Diane Keaton.

Allen plays a man who has been frozen for over two hundred years, and wakes up to find a bizarre police-state in control. This film seems to indirectly poke fun at science-fiction films like "1984" and "2001: A Space Odyssey".

Remember, this film came long before "Weird Science" and Mel Brooks' "Spaceballs". Like "Bananas", this film has a lot of slapstick humor.

"Stardust Memories" shows a more serious side of Woody Allen in some ways.

This 1980 black and white film features Allen as an actor/director of comedy (coincidence?) who takes heat from studio executives for wanting to do dramatic roles.

Eventually he becomes frustrated with critics, stardom, and his own existence.

Allen's performance in this film is very unusual. He plays someone who is unmotivated to do comedy but presents himself as being very humorous on a personal level.

Just from covering a few of his films, it is easy to see Woody Allen has a strange body of work. You cannot help wonder what inspires him regardless of whether you like his work or not.

His uniqueness will always be there in such a way that film-makers of today can never match. It is almost impossible not to feel like you are in a different world when viewing a Woody Allen feature.

-Mike Bearce is a guest columnist for The Equinox.

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Toby Goldstein's

Scopin'
the S

(This column presents on air summaries for the week of April 21-25, 1997.)

ALL MY CHILDREN: Diana looked on as Pierce and Brooke announced their engagement. Liza signed Adam's divorce agreement, but not before they shared a wild sexual encounter. Jake turned away from Liza after realizing that she had slept with Adam.

Erica and Sonya barely escaped being run down by a speeding car. Skye agreed to Tanner's blackmail demands. Scott and Janet inspired Laura to apply for an internship at WCRW. Palmer lashed out at Dimitri for the scandal he caused the hospital board and insisted that he step down.

ANOTHER WORLD: Joe was sent to prison, where he tried to elicit the truth from Grease. Grant was cured after Cindy gave him the antidote. When Carl suffered an episode of hallucinating from the drug, he figured out that Grant is still alive. Bobby visited the mysterious woman again, then told Vicky all about his past and professed his love. Chris was caught juggling dates with Toni and Jenkins. Neil was in danger after he told Paulina about his plan with Joe.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Bob walked in on an affectionate moment between Kim and John. Lily demanded to know how Molly got a bruise on her face. Jack presented Lily with an offer to buy the Falcon Club. Margo had a flashback from Lily and Diego's wedding. David told Connor about Mark's past. In return, Connor probed him about a former love. Lucinda was stunned to encounter someone from her past. Kirk agreed to do whatever Samantha wants, if that's what it'll take to prove his love for her.

GUIDING LIGHT: Reva was beyond furious when Rusty confirmed that Annie has been playing her for a fool. Annie sought help from Alan when she suddenly doubled over in pain, and he brought her to the doctor's office. Buzz and Jenna took a big risk to prevent her from being released into Jeffrey's custody, and it paid off. In their disguised on-line identities, Matt probed Vanessa to find out why she left the husband she loves. Rick and Abby

aged to avoid being caught by the police when he crashed Grant's party and revealed himself to an excited Bridget. James apologized to Maggie for the stress that Sheila has caused in their marriage. Grant suggested to Brooke that they adopt Rick and Bridget, but she wasn't sure how the kids would react.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: The Brady family gathered to bid a painful goodbye to Roman. Later, John and Marlena both received letters from Roman. Fed up with Austin's inability to tell Sami that his love is only an act, Carrie insisted that Austin choose between the sisters. Using Kristen's voice, Susan managed to fool Vivian. Then, wearing her Kristen disguise, she headed out to Salem Place. Bo and John spotted a man videotaping Roman's funeral, but he fled when they approached. Bo looked for a way to nail King when he wanted help with a large drug shipment.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Carly wanted to ensure A.J.'s silence about their night of intimacy, but soon realized that he doesn't remember what happened. Seeing Emily in the hospital, the victim of her own drug abuse, forced A.J. to make a decision regarding his drinking. Dorman got nervous when questioned by Taggart about Emily and the drugs. Nikolas wondered whether Stefan and Katherine might be having an affair, but Alexis concealed whatever she knew. Ned and Alexis decided to work together to help restore the hospital's good name.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Nick blew up at both job interviews when each firm wanted to use him to get information about his father. Out of love for Phyllis, Tim loaned her the \$20,000 she needed to pay off Sasha. After an argument with John over her sexual indiscretions, Jill took Billy to a hotel, and John couldn't do anything about it legally. Victoria insisted that Victor give her back her former job, or she'll start going on interviews. Meanwhile, Sharon begged Nick to tell her why they're not moving and he's not changing jobs. Malcolm romanced Olivia. Coming: Nina wants to win back Ryan's heart.

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New assistant athletic director named

The Equinox

Keene State College recently announced the choice of Terry Prouty as the new assistant athletic director.

Prouty has been the athletic director at Daniel Webster College in Nashua for the last two and a half years.

The new assistant athletic director is a 1988 graduate of New Hampshire College, with a degree in business management.

While a student at NHC, Prouty was a standout soccer and softball player.

According to John Ratliff, Keene State's athletic director,

Prouty's primary duties will be to handle the business affairs of the program, work as the administrative assistant coach for several of the Owl's teams, and serve as the athletic department's senior woman administrator.

"I'm thrilled and very excited about the opportunity. I feel my strength in business management and my enthusiasm will fit right into the team approach at Keene State. Keene State has an established program with a great reputation both academically and athletically," Prouty said.

"We are pleased to have someone with Terry Prouty's

background joining our staff. Her experience as an athletic director makes her a good fit for our program. She is very energetic and will provide us with the support that will help Keene State become a successful Division III program," Ratliff said.

"Keene State used to be my rival. Now it will be home," Prouty said.

The other two finalists for the position were New England College athletic director Mary Ellen Alger and Robert Masterson, a physical education teacher from Arcadia High School in California.

decreased their lead to a mere two goals.

"We didn't settle the ball. We were forcing the ball and missing some key open net shots," Draper said.

With the recent win, Keene State improves its record to 4-5, a major difference to last year's 9-1 record.

However, Keene State has a chance to break even if they can post a win on Wednesday, against Green Mountain.

organizations and include the library staff, Pinto said.

The ITSS would be part of a larger plan named the Academic Information Service, which would provide a framework of support services on campus that would enhance classroom learning with technology, Pinto said.

"I expect the role of technology in teaching to expand dramatically in the future," Pinto said.

Once the support structure is in place, the CITC will begin implementing new programs like SIS, and cable installation.

The SIS program will begin slowly being implemented beginning next October.

Dwight Fischer, director of information access, project manager for the SIS and a member of the CITC, said.

Until then, the administrative offices that will initially use the system will conduct staff training and data conversion to prepare for the big day, Fischer said.

"It's all coming together exactly as planned - it's difficult, it's time consuming, and it's stressful - everything we foresaw," Fischer said.

Despite the difficulties involved, Fischer said preparations for the system are going well and should proceed smoothly.

"We will get this system implemented and stabilized so

Changing

• from page 22

Moreau, a film studies major here at Keene State, played his high school soccer at Maisonneuve High School, in Montreal, Quebec.

He earned all-star recognition when he played two seasons on a Canadian province team.

Moreau is known at Keene State as the play-maker. As team captain since his sophomore season, his outstanding ball skills and physical style of play helped the Owls win tough games.

"My main goal was to play with the New Hampshire Phantom," said Moreau. "You are only allowed five foreigners on a team and they had eight trying out. Anyway, the Alley Cats coach was really interested in us."

Roeleveld attended John A. MacDonald High School in North York, Ontario. He gained experience somewhere else, though. Roeleveld played three seasons for the Azzuri Club.

There he helped the team capture the Ontario Cup Championships and reached the semifinals at the national tournament. While at a tournament in Nova Scotia, Roeleveld was the top scorer.

"I think we will surprise a lot of people by the way the team plays."

• **Phillippe Moreau**
former KSC soccer player

Playing all four seasons with the Owls, Roeleveld established himself as one of the top defenders in the NECC.

As a junior, Roeleveld was selected to the Sunkist Kick-Off All-Tournament team.

The trio are really looking forward to playing full-time with the Alley Cats.

"The Alley Cats are a good group of guys. They are very intense during the games," Battaglia said.

The Alley Cats are 1-1 so far this season and are looking to improve on their record when they play the New Hampshire Phantom.

"I think that we will surprise a lot of people by the way the team plays," said Moreau.

"We all are getting good playing time and good chances to show what we got," he said.

The game against the Phantom will be special for the combo of Battaglia, Moreau and Roeleveld, as they play at familiar Owl Stadium in two weeks.

Review

• from page 12,13

Wednesday, November 20,
The Equinox previewed the dedication of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond to Leo Redfern, Keene State's fifth president.

December

Wednesday, December 4
The Keene State community bid farewell to popular dance professor Alta Lucille Townes, and former Keene State Dean of Men Fred Barry, who both passed away. Construction began on the former Lloyd P. Young Student Union.

February

Wednesday, February 5
Michael Haines, dean of arts and humanities, was reported as recovering from double bypass surgery. Keene State requested \$5.4 million to complete the renovations to the former Young building.

Wednesday, February 12
Keene State students were told they could look forward to paying more money for more technology. "We are the heaviest student user in the (University System of New Hampshire) and we are doing

this with less money than either comparable institution," said Bob Golden, vice president for academic affairs.

Wednesday, February 19
Student unrest over difficulties with financial aid were reported, and Timothy Dreyer, assistant director of student financial management, said Keene State does a lot of individual case file work because "we pride ourselves on being thorough and fair."

Thursday, February 27
Amidst reported student confusion over the room draw process, The Equinox switched printers from The Keene Sentinel to The Concord Monitor, and changed publication from Wednesdays to Thursdays.

March

Thursday, March 6
The initial Greek Assessment report was released, leading students to think Greek Life as Keene State knows it may be over.

Thursday, March 20
It was reported that about 50 Keene State E-Mail accounts were broken into and tampered with during the winter. The hackers were tracked to Texas, Sacramento, Atlanta, and Chicago. Ken Little, a manager

at Student Technological Support Service said.

Thursday, March 27
A difference in Keene State's funding request and Jeanne Shaheen's proposed budget for the USNH, could mean a tuition hike for students attending Keene State, Plymouth State, and the University of New Hampshire. Ani DiFranco entranced a sellout crowd at the Colonial Theatre on Main Street for two hours, her second show in Keene in a year's time.

April

April 3, 1997
Classes were canceled due to weather for the first time in three years as the winter of 1996-97 left its last foot of snow on Cheshire County. Funding of Greek Senate caused a small controversy on campus, as to whether or not Greek Senate should be eligible to receive funding from student activity fees.

Thursday, April 10
Internet restrictions made for a foggy drive on the information superhighway. The kickboxing revolution jumped into the spotlight, and WKNH DJ Connie Bowblis invited people to stay on the "front porch" of her weekly radio show.

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Technology

• from page

users are given free access to the system. Ken Little, a manager at STSS, said.

The internet service providers that will give software and assistance with installation to off-campus users will not be providing support, Little said. That will be STSS's job.

To meet future tasks, the service is planning to double its number of technicians by adding eight to twelve new members, Little said.

Off-campus students will only be able to receive support over the phone so a full-time employee position will be added to answer and assist calls.

Since instruction and proper use of new technologies is so essential, support organizations may begin evolving into more efficient arrangements in the future.

One plan in the making is to combine Project TALENT and media services into one comprehensive organization dubbed the Instructional Technology Support Service (ITSS). David Pinto, director of the library and a member of CITC, said.

The plan, still in its early stages, would centralize the two

The players in technology on campus



Kahn
vice president
of finance and
planning
co-chair of CITC



Golden
vice president
of academic
affairs
co-chair of CITC



Little
manager at
STSS



Fischer
director of
information
access,
member of CITC



Pinto
director of the
Mason Library,
member of CITC

we can continue with the administrative functions, and as the year goes on we will continue to provide services to students," Fischer said.

Initially the system will only be available to administrative offices but eventually every student will have access to their own information, Fischer said.

The sky may be the limit for developing new technologies but in the real world programs must be grounded in a framework of priorities, dollars, and cents.

The five-year program is a "framework for discussion," Golden said.

New technologies discussed in the program are subject to changes and delays if other pri-

orities or costs mandate the need, he said.

"Some plans will depend on the total amount of money we have to put to the project. Even though we've increased the educational technology fee and devoted other new resources to this effort, the fact is it seems as though the wishes in this area will always outrun available resources," Golden said.

The hard part of implementing new technologies is determining how much they will cost to install throughout the Keene State campus, Kahn said.

For example hooking up cable on campus requires an analysis of the infrastructure

and even then many costs are only realized through experience, he said.

"We never know costs until we get ready to acquire things. The easiest thing is to acquire a workstation, everybody knows what that costs. What you don't know is the things that you haven't done before," Kahn said.

Both vice presidents agreed that, ultimately, the final product of the five-year program and the CITC should be a campus with technology access and support for students at a reasonable price.

"Keene will be a campus with widespread computer use but also a college that is sensitive to student costs," Golden said.

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Three seniors changing from Owls to Cats

Paul Silverfarb
The Equinox

Three of Keene State College's finest young soccer stars have made it big.

Philippe Moreau, Christian Battaglia, and Simon Roeleveld have earned the rights to play for a professional soccer team.

The trio are playing for the New York Capital District Alley Cats of the United System of Independent Soccer League (USISL), who call Albany, N.Y. their home.

In order to make the team, the combo of Battaglia, Roeleveld and Moreau had to practice with the team for three exhibition games that were very intense.

They were also competing with some of the best competition around.

"At the end of the first game, the coach came up to me and said I played good and very intense," said Battaglia.

"He was pleased with my play and most of all my work ethic," he said.

It is hard for the three of them to practice with the Alley Cats because they are still in Keene State, but on May 10, they will move out and get an apartment in Albany, N.Y.

"It is hard to get in shape," said Moreau.

"We can't go and practice with the team because of school and that hurts us," he said.

Each player gave something special to Keene State.

Battaglia exhibited power for the Owls.

In his senior season, he netted nine goals and one assist with 19 shots on goal.

Moreau was the play-maker, as he assisted on seven goal this past season.

Roeleveld was a great defender, who established himself as one of the best in the NECC.

Battaglia started playing soccer when he was four.

He played soccer and baseball until his high school years, where he just strictly to soccer.

While attending Mendham High School, Battaglia received All-Conference, All-County and All-Area recognition as a senior.

While at Keene State, things changed.

"The four years of college soccer was like a chore," said Battaglia.

"I had to juggle practice, games and homework at the same time. I will start to love to play soccer again when I play full-time with the Alley Cats," he said.

Even juggling all those items, Battaglia was incredible, as closed his career at Keene State with a team leading 32 goals and 78 points.

Battaglia would like to get into coaching later on in life. Coaching high school, college or select teams would be a good option.

see CHANGING, page 20

Hopes

• from page 24

"The presence of all those guys helped a lot," noted Hamilton. "Whenever we are on the road there are always guys trying to distract us, so it was nice to have the tables turned for once," he said.

Ely would turn in his third consecutive strong outing in the game, scattering four hits in the complete game 7-1 win.

"I had a lot of adrenaline going," Ely explained. "This was the third time I faced them so I guess the third time is the charm. I didn't want to end my career without beating them," he said.

Justin Jenkins got the Owls moving when his first inning single brought home center fielder Russ Schlip.

Ely would get all the support he would need in the second inning when the Owls would explode for five more runs.

Derek Bell started the movement with a triple to left center and would score on a Mike O'Brien fly ball that was dropped.

Hamilton and Mac Tiani would handle the rest of the scoring chores with a single and double.

Tiani would add an RBI double later in the game and finished with two hits and three runs batted in.

"Mac has really stepped up this season and that has given us some production in the mid-

dle of the order," noted Hamilton in what could be termed a major understatement.

Hamilton's production has been nothing short of awesome this season.

Through 29 games, the senior right fielder from Pinkerton Academy was hitting a conference leading .488 with five home runs and 24 runs batted in, second only to Tiani's 29 RBIs.

"I have been seeing the ball real well so far this season," explained Hamilton.

"I worked out with (Red Sox minor league pitching prospect and Pinkerton Alumnus) Jay Yennaco over winter break and it gave me a good head start for the season," he said.

With the graduation of last year's stars Scott Power, Shawn Berry and All-Regional selection Geoff Sylvester, Hamilton has had to step into the role as the teams best and most feared hitter.

"With the guys we had in the lineup a year ago I was able to float a little bit at times, that is no longer the case and so the production has gone with it."

When you put up the kind of numbers Hamilton has, (case in point, the catcher for SUNY-Albany actually asked Hamilton where to pitch him to have a chance to get him out), you are going to draw attention.

"I'm letting my father, coach Howe and coach Hearn handle anything that comes up as far as the pros are concerned," added Hamilton.

"Right now I'm just trying to keep my mind off of all of that and concentrate on getting back to the ECAC (Tournament)," he said.

The good news for NECC foes is that even though he has one more year of eligibility, Hamilton sat out his sophomore year, he will graduate in May and not return next season.

"This is my last season, it was a great run to the ECACs a year ago and I want to experience that all over again," Hamilton said.

The 7-1 win over New Haven left the Owls 7-7 in conference and 13-16 overall. The win was the third straight for Ely and improved his record to 3-3 with a 4.50 earned run average.

"The way I have been throwing lately I feel like I can beat anybody we go up against," added Ely.

The Owls will have faced a crucial doubleheader Tuesday with the one-two punch of Ely and Guy Harrington (5-4, 3.26 ERA) both scheduled to throw on two days rest. Thursday Division III power Plymouth State College comes to town with Martin Testo and Michael Leighton scheduled to share the pitching chores.

"This week will decide if we will get a bid to the post-season or not," noted Testo.

"We have some confidence in beating New Haven and can carry that over to the next set of games. I know that we will come ready to play," he said.

Yes, but the question is will it be Dr. Jeckyl or Mr. Hyde?

KSC drops two to foe New Haven

The Equinox

The Keene State College softball team invited The University of New Haven to Owl Stadium Saturday to improve their hopes for a NECC Tournament spot.

Unfortunately, New Haven swept the doubleheader, making the Lady Owls scramble to solidify a berth to the tourney. The first game was locked in a 2-2 tie until the sixth inning, when New Haven exploded for five runs.

New Haven would add another in the seventh, to make the score 8-2, which would be the final score.

Keene State's only runs came in the fifth inning, off an RBI single by Kristen Bailey, and also by a solo home run by Erin Van Nostrand.

Lindsey Blood took the loss for the Lady Owls, dropping her record to 6-5.

In the second game, New Haven took an early 2-0 lead in the second inning by RBI singles by Jennifer D'Amato and Stacy Wheeler.

New Haven added to their lead in the fifth, with a double

by Jaclyn Kupka, however, Keene State would come back in the bottom of the inning.

Kara Suhie cut the deficit to 3-1 with an RBI double, and a sacrifice fly by Bernie Ryea put the Lady Owls within one.

However, one run would be as close as the Lady Owls would get.

New Haven added two runs in the sixth and another insurance run in the seventh inning to seal the game, 6-2.

Suhie's record dropped to 2-4, as she took the loss for the Lady Owls.

New Haven out hit the Lady Owls 16-11 on the day, but the teams were tied with two errors on the day; one in each game.

The loss brings Keene State's record to 13-17 overall, and 10-4 in the NECC.

The Lady Owls have three games left on their schedule; all non-conference.

Keene State will travel to Fitchburg State College tomorrow for one game, and then go to Eastern Connecticut State University for the final scheduled game of the season.

Third

• from page 24

The Wildcats jumped out in front scoring a try early in the first half. The extra kick was missed.

UNH added to their lead with another try. The extra kick was made, giving the Wildcats a 12-0 lead.

Keene State made the game interesting soon after when Pat Crowley scored the teams' first try.

UNH countered with another seven points in the second half. Keene State refused to stay down however, when Nick Green scored a try.

The kick was missed leaving the score at 19-10, as time ran out.

That left the match up of Dartmouth and UNH for the championship, and Keene State and Plymouth State in the consolation game.

The size of Plymouth State was a concern for Keene State as they walked onto the field for their second game of the day.

A win would make the day worthwhile, a loss making it a disappointment.

Keene State jumped into the lead quickly, with tries by Gary Maser and Dan "Wheels" Jankins. Only one of the extra kicks was converted.

Keene State continued to expand upon their lead when Green scored his second try of the tournament.

Plymouth State didn't give up, cutting into the 17 point Keene State lead, with two try's of their own.

In the second half, Jankins scored his second of the game, giving Keene State a 22-10 lead.

Once again Plymouth State wouldn't lie down and die, as they scored two more tough try's.

Green then came to the rescue, scoring a drop kick over several defenders. The three points expanded the lead to 25-20 for Keene State.

Plymouth State scrambled down the field in a last minute attempt to tie the game.

Keene State stood its ground and held Plymouth State just meters from scoring as time ran out.

The men's club ended the spring season with a record of 2-4. The team now must wait for the fall season to play again.



Robin Oelkers drags down a UNH player at the state tournament held Saturday.

Photo courtesy of KSC rugby club

The Equinox Sports

Three Owls to make jump from Keene to Albany, N.Y. to play pro soccer

Christian Battaglia, Phillippe Moreau, and Simon Roeleveld have been chosen by the New York Capital District Alley Cats of the United System of Independent Soccer League.

See page 22

Lax club holds on in nailbiter

Jennifer L. Kuehn
The Equinox

The Keene State College men's lacrosse club just barely hung on to win against Franklin County Wednesday, 13-10.

Keene State played well. However, a let down in the fourth quarter almost cost Keene State the game.

"We were lucky that we got off to a good start in the beginning of the game," head coach Jim Draper said.

"We got nervous in the end, and it almost cost us the game."

• Ivan Chorney
KSC lacrosse club player

Keene State had no problem putting the ball in the net.

Forward Mike LaFleur was on fire, leading the club in scoring, with four goals.

Midfielder Eric White contributed to the offensive thrust with three goals.

"The referees made some questionable calls, but they don't win or lose the ball game."

• Jim Draper
head coach

Once again Keene State proved that lacrosse is indeed a team sport with Bob Bonnes scoring two goals.

Teammates Rick Fortier and Steve Keane each added a goal.

"We played well on both offense and defense," White said.

Keene State dominated the first half, as they built 11-4 lead.

As the second half ticked away, Keene State was no longer finding the nylon.

Instead, they were finding themselves taking a breather on the sideline.

With 10 penalties in the game, the club was getting use to playing a man down.

see NAILBITER, page 20

Ruggers take third place in state

The Equinox

Pride and bragging rights are an important part of any sport.

Everyone wants to be able to say they are the best. This is true at each level, including state secondary schools.

The state rugby tournament held at Dartmouth College, Saturday, was no different. Pride and bragging rights were at stake.

Keene State College, Plymouth State College, the University of New Hampshire, and Dartmouth College each

had teams present attempting to gain those rights.

The tournament began with Dartmouth battling with Plymouth State.

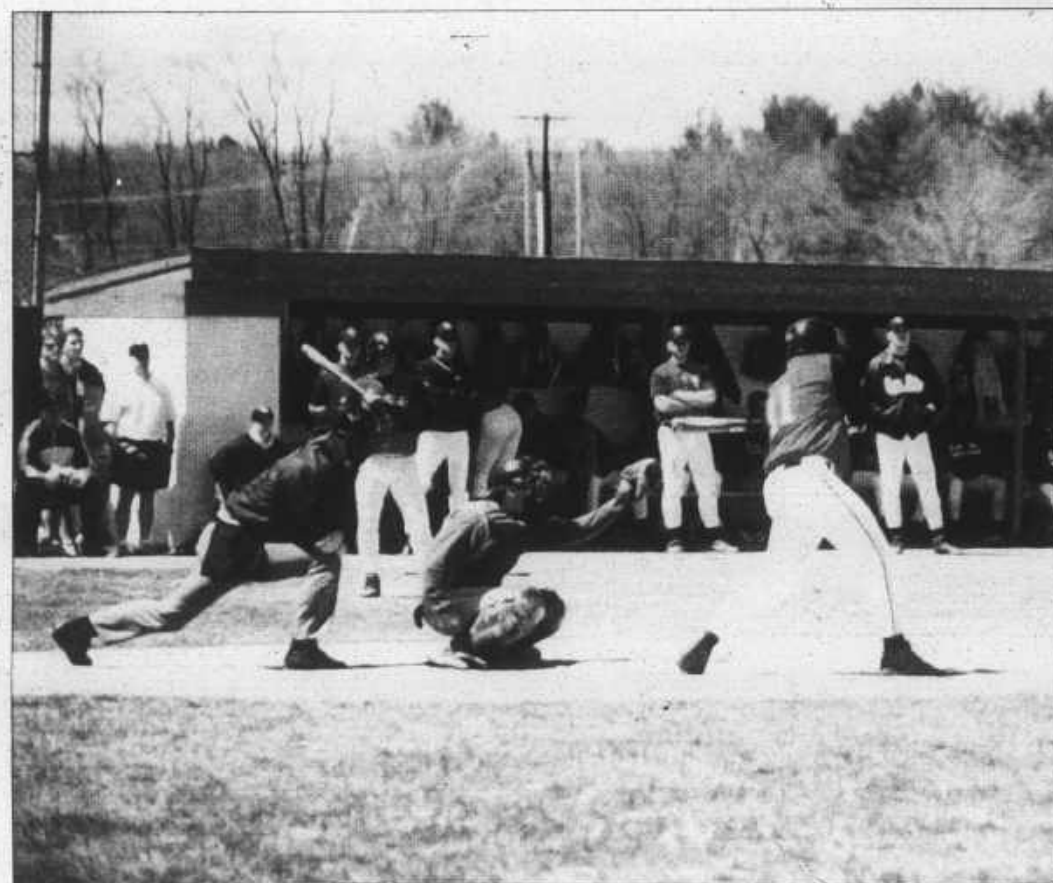
Dartmouth is ranked nationally and was the early favorite to win the tournament.

Plymouth State fought hard, but couldn't contend with the power and speed of the big green.

The game ended with Dartmouth defeating Plymouth State by over 30 points.

The second game featured UNH and Keene State.

see THIRD, page 23



Jared Seavey takes a swing at an oncoming pitch during a game against New Haven. Equinox photo by Kyle Piper

KSC keeps postseason hopes alive with win

David Haley
The Equinox

The fluctuating disposition of Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde have nothing on the Keene State College baseball team.

This season the Owls have played uninspired baseball one game and looked like world beaters in the next.

Entrenched in the middle of the NECC pack, the Owls came into the weekend hoping to change that trend against conference leader, The University of New Haven.

The opener of the Saturday doubleheader saw the Owls send staff ace Guy Harrington to the mound.

Harrington pitched well for

six innings as New Haven clung to a 1-0 lead.

But Harrington struggled early in the inning and reliever Michael Leighton would fare no better.

When the inning was over, the Owls were in a 6-0 hole.

New Haven would take the opener 8-2.

As senior Scott Ely took the mound for the second game, several thoughts had to be running through his head.

First of all, the game one loss had made the second game a must win if the Owls were to keep their hopes of a postseason invite alive.

Secondly, Keene State came into the game 0-21 against

New Haven since joining the NECC, with Ely himself carrying an 0-2 mark.

Adding to the pressure was the presence of 25 to 30 fraternity members from Alpha Pi Tau and Kappa Delta Phi who had gathered in right field to support the team during the day long doubleheader, which gave the feel of an English soccer crowd to the game.

Ely and All-American candidate Brian Hamilton are Kappa brothers, while six members of the team are Alpha brothers.

The crowd seemed to give the team a lift in the second game.

see HOPES, page 23

The Equinox

Summer Edition 1997
The Student Newspaper of Keene State College

Keene State

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