

# SPORTS

## KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS



THE WINNERS—Keene State Women's Soccer poses after their ECAC tournament victory over Adelphi Sunday. Equinox/BODIE BARTON

### Awards

## Boisvere wins tournament MVP award

By Jonathan E. Cooper  
The Equinox

Freshman midfielder Heather Boisvere entered the ECAC tournament with one intention... to help the Lady Owls win the title.

"We wanted to go to the Nationals... we should have

gone, but we didn't. The seniors have never won anything, and we wanted to win it [the ECAC] and we did!"

Heather had three goals and five assists for a total of 11 points during the regular season. In Saturday's game against Bloomsburg University she netted the first goal of the game as KSC routed the Huskies 6-0. She also assist-

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### Cross Country

## Harriers fail to qualify for final meet

By Jonathan E. Cooper  
The Equinox

The Veterans Golf Course in Springfield Mass. was the site of the NCAA Qualifying meet for the men's and women's cross country teams. Expectations were very high on Saturday since both Keene State teams had very good seasons.

The KSC men's team finished fifth out of the 26 team field in which Edinboro College took first place. Gary Gardner set the mark for the Owls with a time of 31:53, and finished fifth overall. Chris Beyer finished with a time of 32:36 and took the No. 13 spot. An injured Steve

McSweeney was 24th with a 33:16 time, and Jeff Sullivan crossed the line next with a time of 33:21. George Adams, who is usually an extremely strong finisher for the Owls, placed 94th in the field.

The team missed the qualifying mark by only a few points. "We almost did it!" said Beyer. "We had the ability and the talent, but things happen and you have to be able to adjust when they occur... we've looked forward to the post-season, maybe too much, and this was probably the best team we've had in recent years. We'll just have to deal with it," he said.

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### Men's Rugby

## Ruggers lose championship

• Keene State Rugby Club remains winless against powerful Wentworth in NERFU tourney

By Erin Delude  
The Equinox

"We had the talent. We worked harder than we have ever worked before. To see ourselves fall short of that goal, again to the same team—it was obviously upsetting," said Michael Perkins, president of the Rugby Club, after Saturday's third-round final loss to Wentworth Institute of Technology.

The final record for the 1993 Men's Rugby Club stands at 7-1. The one loss cost the team the New England title when the Ruggers were defeated 22-8 in the third round of the New England Rugby Football Union's Division III tournament held in Worcester, Mass.

This was the one game the Owls had been waiting for since the end of last season, when they had been defeated in the second round of the NERFU division tourney.

Four minutes into the first half of the game, rookie Andy Connell tore a ligament in his left shoulder and was forced to exit the game. He was replaced by second row Rob Wollner. Keene scored early in the game with a 3-point penalty kick by Dan Jenkins, and a few minutes later, Gary Nelson scored what would be Keene State's final effort of the season, giving the team an 8-0 lead.

Wentworth turned around and scored 10 points before the end of the half, leaving the score in their favor. Their strong drives in the

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### Women's sports

## Mixed results in finales

By Jennifer Cote,  
Jonathan Cooper and  
H.R. Hunter III  
The Equinox

### Volleyball

This past weekend the Keene State Lady Owls volleyball team traveled to the University of New Haven for the University of New Haven Tournament. They faced off against five teams in the two

day tournament including Sacred Heart, Franklin Pierce, Southern Conn, UMass Lowell, and host, New Haven.

The Lady Owls were swept 3-0 by all five teams, but was competitive and stayed close in almost every match.

"Even though our record didn't show it, we played well as a team... especially against UMass. Everyone played well, and we really came together

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### The Master

Jules Olitski talks about his colorful artwork on display at the Thorne-Sagendorph gallery.

### KSC Purchases

## Appleton St. property in Keene State limbo

• Residents unsure of property status with the college

By Melanie LaBrie  
The Equinox

The college is considering purchasing property on Appleton Street. Jay Kahn, vice president of finance and planning, said the consideration of the property is all part of the school's Master Plan.

"One goal is to have a program implemented that upgrades quality of residential life," Kahn said. He added it is part of a plan to eventually phase out mini houses.

"We want to increase the diversity and variety of housing.

The plan is to have more living options for the students," Kahn said.

For Keene State to acquire property or to find out that there is available property, the Board of Trustees is approached from the owners of the property who state their desire to sell. Kahn said it is very rare for the college to approach any property owner in regards to interest in purchasing property.

Two appraisals are needed in this type of real estate venture. Each of the real estate representatives will appraise the property and communicate this price to the college. The college will then have a bargaining range between the two appraisals. The college will see LIMBO, page 16

### Presidential Search

## Vitale to assembly: Time to move on

By Jeffrey VanPelt  
The Equinox

Amid rumors of a resignation and a vote of no-confidence, John Vitale told the student assembly last night that it was time to move forward.

Speaking to a crowd of about 50 people, Vitale, the student representative for the presidential search committee, said he received a surprising phone call Monday night.

Vitale said an unnamed assembly member called him and told him he would be asked to resign during last night's meeting. However, he was not asked to leave the committee nor was there a vote of no-confidence. Over 200 signatures were collected yes-

terday on a petition in support of Vitale.

Vitale then recounted the events of the past few weeks that left him in the limelight and said that he stands by statements he made on "KSC After Dark" and in *The Equinox*.

"I am going to let those statements stand as they are, as I feel they do not warrant any further explanation," Vitale said.

### Hickey's Response

Delina Hickey, vice president for student affairs, said that Vitale didn't give the whole story. According to Hickey, Vitale asked her husband, Professor David Andrews to watch the episode of see VITALE, page 16

### Budget

## Cunningham calls for spending cuts

By Anne Korzun  
The Equinox

The Keene State budget is off-balance, a finding determined by the principle administrators during a recent quarterly review.

A combined unexpected increase in personnel spending and lower enrollments than projected are cited as the primary causes of the budget imbalance.

"Expenses are a little higher than what we expected, and it's because of the non-status, the part-time non-status labor. And so we've got to try to slow down that rate of expense of non-status employees," Vice-president of Finance and Planning Jay Kahn said.

"All we are doing is projecting. And we are trying to slow down the rate of expense because it appears that we don't have the resources to see BUDGET, page 18

### Recycling

## Keene recycling effective despite stats

By Elisabeth Comer  
The Equinox

The city of Keene is succeeding while many other cities across the nation are failing in their recycling efforts.

Millions of Americans are recycling their paper, plastic, aluminum and glass into mountains that sit in warehouses.

"It's not recycled until it's used again," said David Dougherty, director of the Clean Washington Center in Seattle.

TIME recently printed an article dedicated to this problem. People are not buying recycled goods, and until they do the mountain will grow.

Keene seems to have beaten this problem at least for the moment. Everyday "all of the 15-20 see RECYCLING, page 2



## National/World

## JFK Assassination

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SCHOOLBOOK DEPOSITORY—This photo taken on October 30, 1993 shows the fatal route which President John F. Kennedy took on his way through Dallas.

## Secrets still abound 30 years after Kennedy murder

By Gary Carra  
The Equinox

It has been 30 years since the fateful shooting of President John F. Kennedy in Dealey Plaza, yet the mere mention of the topic raises far more questions than answers. No matter what questions arise, however, they all seem to fall into one of three schools of thought: conspiracy theories, verifications of Oswald's lone guilt and who cares?—he's dead.

The first two are, of course, natural allies against the third because of the sheer physics involved concerning active participation and complacency. Supporters of the "who cares?" school are constantly confronted by the question, "How can you not care about finding the truth behind one of the biggest tragedies in history?"

The conspiracy supporters say that too many people have an (dare I say it?) apathetic attitude towards the subject and that if Woodward and Bernstein had had the same attitude, they would have nev-

er uncovered one of the biggest scandals in history. Who knows, maybe someday we may find out everything about Iran Contragate.

So, which group do you fall into? Ever since Oliver Stone's critically acclaimed movie and a slew of successful books and miniseries, it appears that most people believe there was some kind of conspiracy behind the assassination, or at least that is what they want to believe. The word is "people" and not "Americans" because the whole issue has moved to an international level, with authors/speakers like Mark Lane, Gary Shaw and Bill Sloan traveling around the globe to peddle their knowledge and their books.

It seems that since the movie, anyone and everyone who was remotely connected to the incident has written a book. Everyone wants to add fuel to the fire, and as the once-sealed police and Warren Commission reports slowly open up, new theories constantly develop. There are some interesting theories out there, too: The Cubans did it. The Mafia did it.

The FBI did it. I saw clouds of smoke coming from the grassy knoll.

So is there anyone supporting the lone, independent assassin theory? There certainly are, and ironically, they are the same people who were there covering the events.

They do not have books to sell, and they do their public speaking for free. These people include Mike Cochran, a reporter who covered the entire story for the Associated Press who was a pall bearer for Oswald when the funeral director could not find other takers, and Hugh Aynesworth, the *Dallas Morning News* reporter on the story and the only man present at all three major events: the shooting, the capture of Oswald and the slaying of Oswald.

"I am not saying that I definitely know that there was no conspiracy whatsoever," Cochran said at a recent convention in Dallas. "I am just saying that if there was, logistics would suggest that they would be able to pin something on someone somewhere."

Aynesworth took an even stronger stand, saying he had spoken to Jim Garrison on many occasions, and he was nothing like the hard working, truth seeking district attorney the movie depicted; but rather a man so obsessed with the case that he was willing to finagle and make deals with witnesses.

He also questioned the integrity of many of the witnesses who had broken years of silence to come out with books, especially since he personally questioned most of them years ago and they did not have much to say.

Why haven't you heard any of these facts? Probably because they will not sell as many books or make as good of a miniseries as the conspiracy theories do. No matter which side of the fence you are on, you are affected by the overkill surrounding the assassination of Kennedy.

It may go down as the best "whodunit" in history, or maybe pretty soon everyone will be saying "Who cares?"

through Keene City Hall. It includes information on how to reduce and reuse material goods, with specifics about hazardous wastes and alternative products.

By the year 1999, all of the paper they use will contain 30 percent recycled fibers.

This is a significant accomplishment, considering they account for two percent of all the nation's sales in the paper industry.

"Recycling Stalled at Curbside," an article published by *TIME* on Oct. 18, illuminated two major problems with recycling.

First, there is no market for recycled products and second, there is a lack of technology.

Industries have not been able to create a way to make certain recyclable goods cheaper than virgin goods. This gets more or less severe depending on which materi-

als you are talking about.

For example aluminum is very cheap to recycle, while plastics and glass are more difficult due to different grades and colors.

BFI, a company in Houston, seems to be on the leading edge of technology.

"Its recycleries have increased from two to 93 in the past three years, and its recycling business is growing at 35 percent a year," according to the *TIME* article.

This is because they use sophisticated automation in its plants to sort and process all the materials.

President Clinton hopes that by making recycled products less expensive than the equivalent virgin products, it will be possible to create a market.

## Recycling

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tons of recycled materials we receive are processed through our broker," Duncan Watson of the Keene Recycling Center said. The broker is the NH Resource Recovery Association, a non-profit organization based in Concord.

Another positive aspect of the Keene recycling program is that "all of the recycled materials are carefully screened for toxins and [are] of good quality," Watson said. In fact, the only hazardous wastes in the landfill are from households, wastes that people throw away in their regular garbage bags.

To aid in the education of the public, the city has distributed a pamphlet

## News

## Homeless

## Rain dampens hunger rally

By Elisabeth Comer  
The Equinox

In recognition of National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, Nov. 13 to 21, a few dozen members of the Keene State campus and community gathered on Fiske Quad to raise awareness. Attendance was low because of rain.

KSC joined 100 other college campuses this year by participating in this awareness week, which has been an annual event since 1972. It was an important educational event with speakers and musicians including Keene Mayor Aaron Lipsky; David Schumway, director of the N.H. Coalition for the Homeless; William Marcello, director of Southwestern Community Services; and folk singers Pearly Gates, John Wilmerding and Ky Hote.

To help set the mood for the week, people built a shelter in the quad out of cardboard and trash bags and ate stone soup next to a trash can bonfire.

Joshua Boisvert of the KSC Community Service Office, said the main goal had been met. This was to "give people an introduction to the problem in both Keene and the rest of the world, in hopes that it would inflict a desire for a long term commitment in trying to end the problems."

The crowd represented people from all walks of life including members of the community, campus, administration and city officials.

The local schools will be running educational programs throughout the week. A student group called Acting Out per-

formed the story, "Stone Soup" on the Fiske Quad.

The community has set up some events for the rest of the week, including various volunteer opportunities. WKNE has set up a fund raiser for the Feed a Friend program, it is a car wash which will be held on Saturday, Nov. 20 from 10-2. They are looking for volunteers.

There are food drives being held at KSC, Keene High School and Middle School, Wheelock Elementary, and the YMCA. The food will be donated to the Keene Community Kitchen Pantry. This organization has set a goal to fill 600 to 800 boxes, to be distributed for Thanksgiving. They said they are hoping to fill each box with turkey, stuffing, pie crust and filling, carrots, celery, apples, potatoes, cranberry sauce and other food for the rest of the week.

The Keene Pantry belongs to the Monadnock Food Coalition, which consists of 12 pantries in Cheshire County. They hope to fill 1200 boxes, but they need food and help.

KSC organizations have been very active in the homeless week's events. The Dietetics Association was very active in the Quad project. The sorority Phi Sigma Sigma helped distribute coats at the Salvation Army in Keene.

All those involved in this program said they agree the purpose of this week is education. They said homelessness and hunger are major problems in every community, city and country in the world and the only way to solve its problems is to help.

## Speakers

## Nobel Laureate speaks to KSC

By Robert K. Wollner  
The Equinox

In an effort to prove a colleague's theory wrong, Dr. Ivar Giaever actually did the opposite and proved it right, winning the Nobel Prize in the process.

Now a Nobel Laureate in physics, Giaever came to Keene State on Friday, to address the American Association of Physics Teachers. This marked the first time that a Nobel Prize winner has come to speak at Keene State.

Giaever won the Nobel Prize for physics in 1972, by discovering quantum tunneling thru solids, while working for the General Electric Corporation.

The topic of Giaever's lecture "Quest for the Nobel Prize and the Process of Discovery," followed a physics demonstration in the Keene Lecture Hall by Dr. J. Russell Harkay, of Keene State's Physics Department. Dr. Harkay's presentation included several visual aids showing the effect of sound waves on flames, and a demonstration involving

electromagnetic radiation.

"The physics demonstration was really cool," said sophomore Andy Burnham. "I didn't expect them to shoot cannons at the crowd," he said. "I escaped without injury," he joked.

Giaever's lecture, presented in the Waltz Lecture Hall, was attended by approximately one hundred people. During his presentation, Giaever talked at length about the history of Alfred Nobel and the Nobel Prizes. He also talked about his award winning discovery, involving quantum tunneling, and how he came to win the prize in an attempt to prove a colleague theory was incorrect. During Giaever's attempt to prove his colleagues theory was wrong, he actually proved the theory was correct, and ended up winning the Nobel Prize in physics as a result.

"I like to say yes, and speak at high schools and local colleges whenever I'm asked and if it's possible," Giaever said. "I like to teach and hopefully if I do a

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NAKED GODDESS—Jules Olitski's acrylic on canvas (1992) work on display in the new Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery.

## KSC Staff

## College relations promotes Hall

By Suzanne Mezzocchi  
The Equinox

Barbara A. Hall, editor of *Keene State Today*, the college alumni magazine, has been promoted to assistant director of College Relations.

"I'm thrilled to have this position. Things are going really well," Hall said. "My favorite piece is still the editing."

Hall has been on the College Relations staff at Keene State since 1982, not including a one year leave. In 1989, she left to join the staff of Dobinsky Associates of Keene, a media relations firm that serves colleges across the country. She returned to Keene State in 1990 and has been here since as edi-

tor of *Keene State Today*. It is a quarterly magazine sent to nearly 15,000 alumni and friends.

Her duties as assistant director include editing and taking over the director's responsibilities in her absence.

"It is important for everyone to know that work will continue in times of the director's absence and [I will] make sure there are no lapses," Hall said.

Her duties as editor include assigning work and distributing it evenly, to avoid employees getting overloaded with work.

"I am very excited to have this position be recognized. I have really been doing it for quite a while, but it is nice to have it recognized in the community."



## Editorial/Opinion

## Editorial

## KSC homeless rally all wet

Homelessness is a serious problem in our society. It exists in every part of the country, yes, even in Keene. Homelessness is an issue that many choose to ignore, but it is an issue that needs to be addressed.

This week is National Homeless and Hunger week. Keene State kicked off the week Sunday with what was supposed to be a rally in observance of the homeless.

Everyone's heart was in the right place, but that didn't cut it. Only about two dozen people showed up on Fiske Quad for the event Sunday. There were speakers, music, hot coffee and cocoa from the commons. Unfortunately for the homeless, they are not supplied with such luxuries.

The original plan was for people to camp out on Fiske Lawn overnight to raise awareness, but due to the inclement weather, no one followed through. The purpose was to raise awareness as to what the life of a homeless person is really like. This is yet another example of Keene State setting out to do good, but not following through.

People attending the rally had the option of going indoors or staying out, wouldn't it be great if everyone had this choice.

For those that went, they deserve to be praised. Even though they did leave, they still did more for the cause than most.

The people involved feel confident that they accomplished what they set out to do, which was to raise awareness. Did they really do this? If students on campus were asked about the event, would even a small percentage know what took place? Would students even know that it is National Homeless and Hunger week?

Since the issue of homelessness is such a large problem in our society, it should not be so readily overlooked. Out of a college with over 4,000 students, there is a great chance some of us could end up with this sort of lifestyle. The attitude of "it could never happen to me" is not the attitude to take. Just because we are in college, getting an education and thinking someday we will acquire the American Dream, things can change quickly.

No one plans on being homeless.

Not knowing what the future has in store for us, why not spend time now working with the less fortunate, for someday we may be asking for the same help.

It is time students get involved with the activities taking place on campus and in the community. There are a number of things students can do to help better the problem that exists. Just because it is presently the official hunger awareness week, does not mean that this is the only time to lend a helping hand.

There are ways to help the less fortunate. Volunteering at soup kitchens, organizing and participating at can drives, helping out at holiday dinner banquets. Many Keene Staters do this now, but more help is always needed.

We should remember they aren't homeless just for the next week, but all year long.



## Commentary

## Musings concerning Divinity and Sexuality

By Rosemary Gianno  
Asst. Professor of Anthropology.

*Editors Note: Since a campus newspaper should provide a forum for the exchange of ideas, this piece was written for The Equinox with the aim of stimulating thinking and dialogue on campus about some controversial social and philosophical topics.*

As an anthropologist, I spend a lot of time thinking, talking, and writing about different types of religions both in my classes and in my research. I also teach a course that investigates concepts of sex, gender, and sexuality as they are constructed in different cultures. As with everything having to do with culture, concepts of religion and sex/gender are usually related to each other within a particular culture and are generally tied up with that culture's core values. In the course of thinking about the variety of ideas found in the world regarding these two major cultural variables and in attempting to compare them to ideas with which my students are more familiar, i.e., Christianity and sex/gender roles in Western cultures, I began to reflect upon the concept of God in Judaic and Christian religions and how we conceive of God's gender and sex.

Let us consider for a moment the idea of God in Judaism and Christianity being a man or male person and follow out some of its implications. What does it mean to say that an organism or being is male? What does that, in essence, say about that being? I would suggest that, at core, it says that that individual or entity is sexual, a sexual animal. "Maleness" as an attribute of a being exists for the

purposes of sexual reproduction. (While, in languages like French, gender is attributed to all manner of nonsexual things, the Christian God, being anthropomorphic, constitutes, I believe, a different order of phenomenon.) Therefore, if God is male and is, therefore, a sexual being, what must he have? It seems that, given what we know about males, he would have to have a penis. Okay, so, therefore, God has a penis. Now, I would ask you: What does God do with his penis? Why does he have it? What does he use it for? While many people may practice celibacy or homosexuality, this is a choice on their part. For God, there appears to be no choice (masturbation is a sin.)

There is no concept of a complementary female God in mainstream Judaism or Christianity. Other religions, like that of ancient Greece, do or did have concepts of male and female gods who engage in sexual liaisons and relationships with each other and occasionally with us mortals. Hinduism has the idea of male and female gods who are married, like Vishnu and Lakshmi. The Maori of New Zealand, among many other cultures, believe that the sky god is male and that the earth goddess is female. Each of these appears to acknowledge the fact that attributing gender to a being implies sex and sexuality.

And yet the Judeo-Christian tradition does not. In Roman Catholicism, there is no female that serves as a partner to God the father or God the son. The question of Jesus Christ's sexuality has been hotly debated. Why? The Holy Ghost is often represented by a dove and scholars suggest that, in early Judaism and

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## Reader Forum

## KSC's future hangs in the balance

To the editor:

The drawback of multi-campus university systems is that there are limited opportunities for trustees to actually visit the campuses that they are administering. Time constraints and pressing agendas often preclude the possibility of trustee visits in many university systems. The fact that our own trustees go out and visit the colleges within the New Hampshire system can be explained only by an unusual determination on the part of the current Board to visit their constituencies. The board of trustees deserves credit for their sincere initiative. Visits to campuses can be very useful in getting a trustee's head out of the high administrative clouds, but ultimately they can do only so much.

With the selection of a new president, KSC is of special concern to the board of trustees, and as such, they should be spending a larger portion of their time on this campus. This special concern is nothing less than the future direction of KSC. The future success or failure of this college as an institution now hangs in the balance. In fact, no single issue has a more profound effect on a college than the selection of a new president. Among many other things, a president is the C.E.O. of a college, its spokesman, its spiritual leader, its political advisor, its money hustler. Because of this, there is no more solemn, nor important decision that a trustee can make in his or her tenure, than in the choosing of a president. The gravity of the situation would seem to demand a large portion of the trustee's time, but priorities don't seem to

be ordered that way. Granted that on Thursday of last week they had a committee day which included some issues directly related to KSC, but on Friday they spent the whole day discussing plans for the UNH-Manchester campus. That may be important to the system as a whole, but why discuss it while visiting KSC? The time could have been better spent, listening to the concerns of the different constituencies at KSC.

Although most of us would like to put the debacle of last year's contract dispute behind us, we must not forget the mistakes that were made. Contrary to charges of the faculty union during last semester's "demonstrations," Dr. Stur-nick for all her human faults was not the source of most of the problems of the dispute. However, in what she did or did not do, she can be held accountable for some of the problems and misunderstandings.

In choosing a new president, the trustees should be mindful of such mistakes made by past presidents and try to select a new president who can rise above them. Trustees can fully understand the needs of the college only by spending time with the people within the college; the students, the faculty, the staff, members of the surrounding community and all others. The trustees must then balance the often conflicting interests of these groups to find a president who, although can't be everything to everyone, will at least be something to everyone. Within this, there will inevitably be a political conflict among specific groups who have their own ideas of what makes a good president, and what the priorities will be on this campus. Conflict is normal, and even healthy for the vitality of the college. But democracy will only prevail if constituencies get involved in the process. If you don't commit yourself to writing a letter, or speaking your mind to the people who are supposed to represent you, your interests are going to get sidelined. The resources of this college will go to the

groups who are the most vocal and organized, regardless of whether they have more of a right to them.

The squeaky wheel gets the grease, or in this case, the squeaky wheel gets the kind of president they want in Hale Building.

-Sean Palmer, Presidential Search Student Subcommittee  
Former Student Trustee

## Sometimes flirting can be okay

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Lori Chauvette's second opinion piece where she uses the term "sexual harassment" in a misleading manner.

I am a male person who often flirts with my female friends (and my more open minded male friends.) By flirting, I mean complimenting needlessly, noting a person's attractive appearance or paying attention to the sexual aspect of someone's being. When this happens between two people who understand each other, I see it as a friendly playful affirming way to celebrate each other's company. This is what Ms. Chauvette thinks people are trying to suppress, by calling it sexual harassment.

Sexual harassment is when there is a person who has a position of power over someone else. This person then takes advantage of that position to solicit sexual favors or a sexual familiarity, that is not comfortable for the person being harassed. That is why the flirting I engage in with my close friends, I would not engage in with a student (if I were a teacher) or an employee (if I were an em-

ployer). The Supreme Court has recently affirmed that even if the victim does not break down because of this, it is simply an inappropriate way to behave with someone you have power over.

For men, there is more to the story. We have been born into a culture that has historically denied women full citizenship (this history is well documented by statistics and personal histories too numerous to recount here.) So, through no fault of our own, we are identified as people in power. So our challenge is to not only treat people fairly, but to overcome the history we share of being the oppressors.

If a white person saw a black person walking down the street and said, "Hey boy, get over here! I need someone to shine my shoes," they would be guilty of harassment because they would be contributing to the black person's fear and distrust of white people. It would be even scarier if they were in a group of white people and in a town where harassment of blacks was not prosecuted. It's the same situation when a woman walks down the street and comments are shouted at her by a stranger referring to her sexuality, or worse, inviting to engage in sexual acts. This is sexual harassment.

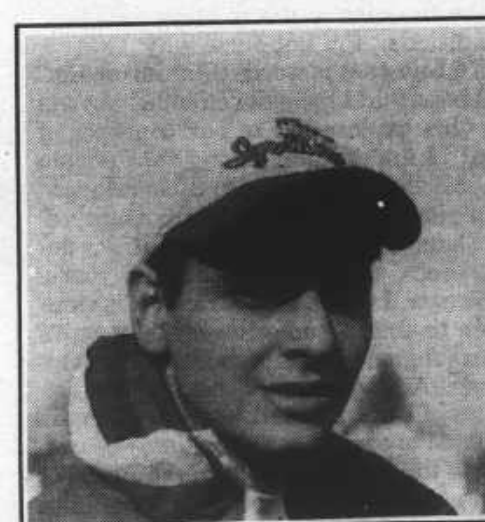
Whether in the workplace or on the street, sexual harassment is a dangerous way to relate to a person. The practice causes men and women to grow further and further apart. Cultural conditioning causes men to act this act without realizing it. This is sad for them because it holds them back from developing deep personal relationships with women. Sexual harassment is not a result of PC language, as Ms. Chauvette seems to believe. Though attitudes are changing, sexual harassment is a sadly accepted part of this culture. Through the vigilance of caring individuals and a society that values human dignity, it must be stopped.

-Ky Hote  
KSC Senior

## What's On Your Mind?

## How can KSC improve relations with city of Keene?

Photos/Interviews by Chris Malloy



Adrian Algire, freshman, Management

"If more people get involved, take the 'nice guy' attitude, you know, community service. Rugby gets involved..."



Maureen McKinstry, junior, Education

"We should have more respect. We're only here for four years and they have to live here, but the town shouldn't jump to conclusions if something goes wrong."



Scott Power, sophomore, Journalism

"Keep all the townies off college property. We never had a problem with them, they're the ones who had a problem with us, now it's mutual."



Christine Cormier, junior, Management

"By getting more involved with the town, local schools, and community services."

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## Reader Forum

## Column was an example of poor journalism

To the editor:

Lori Chauvette's commentary is a prime example of poor journalism. And it is a source of infurination for many *Equinox* readers. In her last tirade, "Conservatives are being attacked for their views," obviously she was the one lashing out.

Using terms such as "witch hunt" and "crucified" out of context is totally uncalled for. Thousands of women - healers, midwives, mothers - died fiery deaths because men considered them to be a threat. They were branded "witches," (an esteemed role in some societies), and lost their lives for the sake of their work. Are the lives of the men Ms. Chauvette names in the article equally at risk? I doubt it.

What's this about women needing to "earn the privilege" of advancing their careers? Until recently, men were routinely handed jobs while women, even those more qualified, were passed over. White men had privileges without earning; they were part of the club. This may sound distinctly anti-male, but in fact, the point I'm making is that all job applicants deserve to be rated on their qualifications without discrimination. Calling for equal opportunity is not "whining" in my book.

Ms. Chauvette claims that she is not homophobic. Then why does she believe that "the gay community is trying to impose their lifestyle" on her? This is the classic fear of homophobia!

Finally, it's time that sexual harassment is taken seriously. What is deemed "normal male behavior" can be demeaning to women. Behavior that puts women down or objectifies them for their sexuality is not acceptable today.

It is a challenge for people of all kinds to get along in this world. I would like to see *The Equinox* publish articles that address controversial issues in more open-minded and less derogatory ways.

-Shana Frank

## Normal male behavior questioned

To the editor:

I was incensed after reading Lori Chauvette's Commentary in the November 10 issue of *The Equinox*, "Conservatives are being attacked for their views." There are quite a few issues in her article that I could criticize, but my biggest concern is with her comment, "you have to learn to separate actual harassment from normal male behavior."

Could Lori please give me her definitions of actual harassment, and normal male behavior? I have a real problem in understanding what she implies by these

phrases. To me, it seems she thinks degradation and oppression of women by men is acceptable. Her comment allows any male on this campus to harass a woman, and pass it off as "normal male behavior."

By overlooking small comments and jokes that some men make about women's bodies, or clothing or anything, women give up power to stop larger offenses. Men might take the overlooking as acceptance of their behavior, and continue to degrade and offend women, only in larger and more rancor forms. Lori has aided this acceptance of behavior, and in effect given men a "license to misbehave."

Heaven forbid there is ever another rape at Keene State, but when and if there is, will the offending male try to get off of the charges, citing "normal male behavior" as his defense? Let's hope things never get that bad.

-Amy Bonin

## Publishing non-truths is not a right

To the editor:

We are speaking to the editor of this newspaper to express our opinion about the admission of Lori Ann Chauvette's article "Conservatives are being attacked for their views."

Ms. Chauvette addressed many issues that we could not possibly tackle in one article, but as students on this campus, readers of our school newspaper, and members of the Feminist Collective, we will not support an environment that will allow for ignorance such as this. Allowing opinions to be voiced is a right all people have, but publishing non-truths, is not.

We strongly disagree with the inclusion in *The Equinox* of such attacking and oppressive student opinion.

Julie Stewart  
Tracy McGrath

## There aren't enough courses at KSC

To the editor:

In response to the editorial this week about the "who cares attitude" at Keene State College, I would like to confess and come forward with my guilt. Up until now I have not taken the time to voice my concerns about the education I'm receiving at Keene State. Due to this, I now feel compelled to speak out and let my voice be heard concerning the inadequate number of courses available to the students here at KSC. Another course selection has passed, and once again I was unable to get into the classes I needed for my major, due to the limited number of seats available. These classes are part of my major requirements and being a ju-

nior, I am running out of time to just wait until next year to take them.

As students, we have rights that we feel are being violated. We have been promised an education and we, as consumers, deserve to get what we pay for. We have a right to quality education and access to all the necessary resources with which to maintain the high standard of education that we deserve! The recent program of campus beautification makes it obvious that KSC has sufficient funds to give the college a facelift, but what does that do for us, the students of the "here and now?" When we have graduated and are off pursuing our futures, will having nice benches to sit on at KSC do anything for us then? We think not. We need to stand up for our rights and demand that they be met. Students, professors, and staff here at Keene State College need to make the board of this college realize that we care. They better start caring about us and treating us with the respect we deserve!

-Eric C. Johnson and  
Karen M. Schenkel

## Soldiers would disagree with Germana

To the editor:

In response to Mr. Germana's "Commentary" of November 3: I find it interesting that he can so casually sit back and encourage deployment of troops to "right or wrong" issue-oriented spots such as Bosnia and Haiti, while he dismisses the problem in Somalia as a "media war." There is no doubt in my mind that he would receive quite a different perspective from the soldiers of the Third Ranger Battalion, who spent over ten hours pinned down under fire in the streets of Mogadishu, while poorly trained UN forces failed to reach them, losing 18 of their comrades in the process. Before he so graciously sends troops into harm's way in the name of a greater Clinton for-

eign policy from the safety of his word processor, perhaps Mr. Germana should try their jungle boots on for size.

His comparison of U.S. hesitation to jump militarily into Bosnia or Haiti, to Operations Desert Shield and Storm is equally skewed. Two important factors influenced our intervention in Kuwait: Iraq's threat to an area economically and politically important to our national interests and the clear-cut, well-defined adversary and objectives of the mission. Neither of these factors are anywhere near present in either the Bosnian or Haitian problems, nor do either of these nations have any more of a history of democracy than Kuwait does. Which one of the three atrocity-laden groups does Mr. Germana propose we target in Bosnia? Croats? Serbs? The Bosnians themselves? Shall we simply dance into Haiti, armed with M1A1 tanks, the Monroe Doctrine, and the best of democratic intentions, occupy the island, and return our men to power?

The danger of another ill-defined mission, similar to the one in Somalia, run from a distinctly political angle (as evidenced by Les Aspin's overriding of the commanding general's request for American mechanized forces that probably would have saved the lives of some of those Rangers), should be plain to anyone. It is especially clear to those who have already paid the most direct price for our wishy-washy Somalia policies.

-Robert B. Brown

## Any students interested in screenwriting?

To the editor:

If any students are interested in taking a course in Screenwriting next semester, please contact me. The course would be offered Wednesday evenings.

-L. Benaquist  
Director, Film Studies

## God

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Christianity, it represented God's female principle. However, at present, the gender of the Holy Ghost, as far as I know, is not designated. In such cases, in Western cultures, the assumption is that the being is male. Therefore, God has three parts or aspects and they're all male. How peculiar. Even the Virgin Mary is exactly that: a virgin. She was conceived by a miraculous immaculate conception and she conceived Jesus Christ by a visitation of the Holy Spirit in the form of a dove. Did she have sex with the dove?

Why this disjunction between gender, sex and sexuality? While the male gender in Western cultures is considered "good," and is made highly visible, sexuality has long been considered something that must be hidden and denied.

As described above, this does not seem to be the case in many other religious traditions. I'm not sure why that is, but I believe it is worth thinking about.

I hope that I have not offended anyone by this exploration of our concepts of God. I am not suggesting that people should lose their faith in their religion. Religion has been a very important, often supportive, aspect of all cultures going back many thousands of years. However, I would suggest that it is valuable to think, sometimes, about one's own religion and its foundation assumptions. And, given that cultures are systems of thought in which everything is related to everything else, it may be useful to think about how different parts of our culture, like religion and sex/gender roles, are related to each other. For example how does our concept of God, as a man who stands alone as the supreme being, affect our concepts of the role of men, and women, in our society?

# THE EQUINOX

Due to resignations on the Executive Board,  
*The Equinox* will be holding elections in the basement of Elliot Hall on December 1st, 1993  
for the following editorial positions:

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Those interested should submit a letter of intent to  
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## Opinion



## The Right Point of View

## The lovely exterior can't change what is inside KSC

By Scott A. Cohen  
The Equinox

Is Keene State College any different than other schools? The education you get here I am sure is up to par (or at least close) to other four year state institutions in New England. What makes KSC different? Could it be the stench of apathy that fills the corridors; the immortal words Kinda Sorta College ringing the old ivory covered walls around the quad?

Recent editorials here in *The Equinox* have explained the appalling fact that no one seems to care about anything.

Is Keene State College apathy central? Or is it just the rotten 3,800 that ruin it for the other ten?

When the entering freshman walk on to campus the first day, the quad is

shimmering with frisbees and activity that symbolizes the summer air of late August. They have no idea what they are in for here. When perspective students get guided around this picturesque campus by our friendly tour guides, they see the exterior of the buildings, some new, some old and they might just fall in love with the campus.

But is Keene State different? Is the catch word phrase of Vision 2000 still haunting this campus?

Every year students transfer from Keene, taking memories, commons silverware, napkin holders, and salt shakers. They leave more desperately needed rooms in the 'better housing' on campus. What is chasing away those students who choose not to return to Keene for another semester?

For many it is purely academic, ma-

jors are not as diverse here as other larger institutions. But for many, academia is only a lame excuse for some deepseeded feelings of hatred for Keene.

For some, leaving may be related to the seemingly cliquey Greek life that a large amount of students are active in. But the Greek organizations do not ruin the image of this campus. Instead, the fraternities and sororities give some individuals a reason to stay, and friends and memories that will last a lifetime.

Some are completely disgusted with the seemingly inordinate amount of alcohol that the students here at Keene consume. But drinking in college is common across the country. Whatever your view on drinking, the fact is that drinking and college have always been (and

always will be) breathed in the same sentence. Drinking is common in and out of college, just here we have almost 4,000 individuals who want to mingle. Night-life in Keene offers few opportunities, other than standing in a smoky basements and consuming large amounts of alcohol.

So why do students each year not return to Keene?

Waste your breath and blame the Greeks, or be ignorant, and blame the alcohol and pretend that every other school out there is made up of diet coke swilling Christians.

The grass is always greener on the other side, or so the saying goes. It seems that no matter where you are, someone is not happy with where they are.

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## Todd's TacTicks

## No freedom without equality

By Todd VanDell  
The Equinox

It seems there's a bit of confusion or disbelief in the validity of this columnist on the part of certain members of the Keene State College campus. Unspoken and non-confronted questions and/or issues apparently include: Can a male be a feminist or consider himself one; can a male be involved in the Woman's Studies program and be minor in it; should a male be allowed to be involved with, or become a member of, a group like the Feminist Collective? If these issues are extrapolated out, combined they appear to inquire: If the answers are no, then what is this male's agenda,

and is he sincere?

These are legitimate questions and concerns. It's too bad there seems a need to voice them. But since they have been voiced, the answer to all of them is yes. Becoming a member of a group that calls itself National Organization of Men Against Sexism (its acronym NOMAS intentional? One might be inclined to believe so, since no mas means "no more" in Spanish) was one possibility, but somehow it just didn't seem enough. This writer has been a staunch advocate of those who have sought equal rights (namely women, but also gays and other minorities) for many years, even before it became fashionable to support such legislation. It

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## Commentary

## A British view of Keene State dining

By Lisa Page  
The Equinox

Are you like me? Does your schedule revolve around eating times at the commons? It's sad, but unfortunately true for a lot of people. Being from good old England, (yes we do have more history than you, but just don't mention independence) eating at the commons has been a whole new experience for me.

This is not another article attempting to criticize what the hell it is they serve in that particular building, (honest) but an attempt to know how lucky you all really are to get such a choice.

My first observation of the commons was the atmosphere, it's kind of along the lines of what we, in England, would call a 'meat market.' The girls sit in groups and check out the guys, (it's not obvious at all) the guys of course do the same. You have music and I couldn't believe it! You also have the option as to how loud or quiet you want it. This depends on whether someone has the guts to get up in front of hundreds of people, touch the dial and abruptly interrupt everyone's conversations - not me! Anyway, in England, or at least at my University (after all I don't want to generalize) you would not have music in the dining room for two reasons.

1. It may be considered anti-social as it may reduce the intellectual and fruitful conversations we have while eating. (Not)

2. It may deafen, maim or even kill the sweet little dinner ladies that serve us our food.

In England, most college food servers are middle aged, more often than not, white haired, part-time workers and housewives. It is unlikely that they would appreciate the enlightening sounds of Aerosmith or Van Halen. I think we must have a certain amount of respect for those dear ladies, as our student union would have pushed the issues to obtain music in our "canteen" years ago.

There is one thing you can say about the commons and see ASPECTS, page 14



## Paperboy's Point

## What the heck is NAFTA?

By Stu Stein  
The Equinox

NAFTA has been in the news lately, whatever the hell that is! New Antique Flying Turnip Agreement, or maybe it stands for the Native American Foot Tapping Association, whatever it is, it must be really important because Ross Perot is out there spending millions of dollars to tell us why it's bad. Personally, I don't see anything terribly wrong with Foot Tapping, even if the Native Americans are loud when they do it.

Okay, seriously, I do know what NAFTA is, I'm not a complete idiot (even if I do go to Keene State.) NAFTA is the North American Free Trade Agreement, under which every child, 14 and under, will receive a free toy this holiday season. Sorry, just a little joke to make sure you're paying attention. If

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## Opinion

## Right

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But the next best thing still has you, and it is you that has to make the best of the situation.

In the constant moving on for the ideal, you begin to realize that the ideal is just that, ideal. Not existing anywhere, but in your mind.

Those that decide to move on whether it be to another college or into the working world they always think that it will be better than where they are.

## TacTicks

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has been only recently that self-identification, as a feminist, has even been considered. Questions of legitimacy/validity have already been posed by myself, to myself, and others before anyone else thought to question those points.

Some argue that I, nor any other male for that matter, cannot be a feminist and should not label myself one, due to having been born a member of the masculine gender: Having external genitalia apparently makes me the enemy, and inclusion in anything feminist-oriented could constitute the equivalent of inviting the fox into the henhouse.

This fear is understandable and not entirely unfounded. It is unfortunate that there are insensitive, sexist, chauvinistic males, who through their upbringing, have continued to perpetuate many of these close-minded ideologies.

However, their narrow-minded, anal-retentive stupidity is not my fault, nor the fault of other similarly feminist-minded males, and our sincerity should not be suspect because of them.

The truth is, feminists should be just as willing to remain open-minded and non-prejudiced about males declaring themselves feminists, if they themselves want to be considered legitimate (the operative word there is should.) Feminists that remain mentally constipated, male-bashing and man-hating, that's your prerogative. You aren't required to like men if you don't. As long you remain aware that these attitudes could, conceivably, prove regressively self-defeating. Take into

These urges force some out of Keene State and into another four-year institution. Passing up the friends and connections that they have made here for an entirely new experience where they know few people.

Well the fact just may be that the place you belong is not anywhere. Until you find yourself and make the best of the situation that you occupy.

The excuses for leaving a place averages in the thousands, but the reasons for staying tend to be shadier, and less exposed.

So if transferring, leaving school, is best for you, then do so. But please do not blame anyone, but yourself.

consideration: will your anti-male feelings and beliefs help advance the feminist cause you so vigilantly proclaim? Or will they unintentionally handicap progression into the future brave new world of equality, between the sexes?

Throughout the scope of history, hate-mongers have worn many different disguises. Most of them proved violently destructive (such as Nazism) and/or ultimately self-destructive (like the KKK.) As long as one group tries to hold another group hostage in one form or another, their cause will only advance so far before there is an uprising (remember what happened to most of Communism?)

In those regards, feminism is the uprising against the suffocating politics of patriarchy. However, for feminists to affect the sweeping changes they deem necessary, (and there are many) the path of least resistance should be strongly considered, if those changes are to be long-term and effectively supplanted into the system. In other words, it's usually less successful to fight fire with fire in the long run.

There should be no need for annual Take Back the Night rallies; for the Feminist Collective's existence; for Women's Studies programs to be part of the college curricula; for women to be seeking equal rights from their male counterparts. Again, the operative word is should. The sad fact is these must exist, until men and women are truly equal. As has been said before, none of us can really be free until that equality exists, which will hopefully make all things feminist unnecessary and, ultimately, obsolete.

Until next time, I'm outta here.

## Paperboy

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It seems that NAFTA has divided the law makers and business people of our nation. Our leaders can't seem to decide what the right decision is. In other words, they're receiving large amounts of money from both sides, in exchange for their vote and they're simply waiting for the best offer. If you don't believe me, just turn on the TV. Ross Perot is spending millions to try and defeat NAFTA. This NAFTA thing involves big money. Personally, I haven't made up my mind where I stand on NAFTA, but one reason for passing NAFTA is that Ross Perot claims "if NAFTA passes we'll hear a giant sucking sound as our businesses run to Mexico."

To be honest, I'm happy to see Perot making noise again. I like Ross Perot. I think we have a lot in common. After all we both like to annoy bureaucrats and we both have really big ears. Perot has the uncanny ability to make politics fun. He's always got a quick one liner to keep the listener attentive. I don't agree with all of Mr. Perot's policies, but he does make things interesting. I think in the future we're going to see a lot of politicians like Mr. Perot. They say what they want and then they make jokes at the expense of the other candidates. If this happens, pretty soon watching polit-

ical debates will be like watching "An evening at the Improv." We'll judge our politicians on their ability to make us laugh, instead of their handling of foreign policy. But all of this really isn't important, what is important is the five dollars that all of you owe me. Please send it to *The Equinox* as quick as possible, because I could really use it.

Seriously though, what is important right now is NAFTA. We have another two years before we have to pick a new, slightly over weight, middle aged, White Anglo Saxon, Protestant male to lead the free world. Is there a rule somewhere you have to fit that stereotype to be president? Just once I'd like to see a 35 year old skinny Black Jewish Italian woman, single mother of four be president. Then we'd probably see some action. Again, I'm getting off the point. Personally, I don't see how NAFTA, one way or the other, is going to affect my life. However, it's obvious that it is an important item on the agenda that we all should educate ourselves about. I would hate to have to tell my kids in 20 years that I don't remember where I was when all of our businesses got blown into Mexico.

Actually from what I've read about NAFTA, I think it's something that all college students would get behind.

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# C A K S C U S

## Campus Life

### Taking a good look around, Keene State vs. other schools

• How KSC compares with the other state schools of New Hampshire

By Cheryl Roberts  
The Equinox

How does Keene State College compare to Plymouth State College and the University of New Hampshire?

"Vision 2000 commits Keene State to becoming the public undergraduate school of choice in New England by the year 2000," states Keene State pamphlets.

As stated in the 1993-94 Viewbook, "The Vision focuses on two areas: academic excellence in the classroom; and the quality of life outside the classroom."

Is Vision 2000 measuring up to other schools in the University System?

#### Tuition

In-state tuition for Keene is \$3,550.50 per semester, including a double room and a 19-meal plan. At Plymouth, a comparable package is \$3,583 a semester, a \$33 difference.

In-state tuition for UNH is \$8,242, more than double the amount of Keene and Plymouth.

"I transferred from UNH to Plymouth because UNH was just too large, I did not like being just another number in my classes, I definitely work better in more of a one on one basis," said John Stimmell, a junior English major.

There are 12,397 graduate and undergraduate students enrolled at UNH and about 3,700 at Plymouth. Keene has almost 4,500.

#### Crime

Despite its higher population, UNH appears to have less of a problem than Plymouth and Keene with alcoholic disturbances.

"Theft is the most frequent crime committed at UNH, alcoholic incidents have lowered since the open container ordinance was put into affect in Durham," Deputy Kopreski of UNH Security said.

"Most of our incidents hinge on alcohol. Friday and Saturday nights are the hardest night of the week for incidents, but Thursday is close behind," Chief Henry Bird of Plymouth State Security said.

"Midnight to 2 a.m. is the highest point for incidents because students are coming back from parties," Bird said.

"Theft is not that much of a problem, we fill

out four to five theft reports a week and most of them are open opportunity thefts, that is thefts that occur because students leave their doors open or their bags in the dining commons," Bird said.

Alcohol related incidents and theft are also the most common safety problems at Keene State.

"The type of incidents we get depend on the shift. During the first shift, we receive most of our theft reports, which usually happen when a student leaves his or her bag in the dining commons or they leave their dorm rooms unlocked," Director of Security Paul Bosquet said.

"During the third shift is usually when we receive a lot of alcohol related incidents. People are coming back from parties and this is when our most serious incidents occur," Bosquet said.

"We're going a little crazy with the escort service but I think it is worth it, with the incidents that it prevents," Bosquet said.

Plymouth State has an shuttle service comparable to Keene's that runs on campus and to parking lots. The service runs until 11 p.m. and runs on a call-in basis after hours, Bird said.

#### Greeks

"UNH has nine fraternities and six sororities, with over 1500 members, that's a lot of Greeks," Toni Potter, assistant director of institutional research said.

"Plymouth State has seven sororities and five fraternities, right now the numbers are a little bit low because pledging is done second semester, usually there are about 360 members, which is almost 10 percent of the enrollment," Terri Potter of Campus Activities said.

Keene State has six fraternities and six sororities and one coed organization. There are over 500 Greek members on campus, which gives Keene State the highest percentage of Greeks over Plymouth and UNH.

"I think that the reason that there are so many Greeks on campus is because there really aren't as many opportunities for students to become involved in other types of organizations as there are at the other schools," Tara Jean, a junior elementary education and junior high math major, said.

"I think that all the people involved in Greeks is a good thing. It makes the campus seem more unified and friendly," Jean said.

"A reason I transferred from UNH to Plymouth was because the campus was so Greek and I wasn't really interested in that," Stimmell said.

"We seem to have a problem with alcohol

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## Campus Briefs

### Library Apple Lab to Shut Down

At the end of the fall 1993 semester, the six computer Apple Lab on the second level of the Mason Library will be closed. Library officials said advances in computer technology necessitate the closing of the lab. Faculty and students who still use the Apple machines should switch to either the Windows or Macintosh computers.

### Annual Thanksgiving Basket Drive Underway

The annual Thanksgiving Basket Drive is still taking place in residence halls and offices around campus. Baskets will be collected from noon to 2 p.m., Monday, Nov. 22 in Holloway Great Hall. Pledge forms for individuals are available from Kim Harkness at 358-2496 in Fiske Annex.

### Blood Drive

The Community Service Project is sponsoring a blood drive today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Bernard's Church. For more information call the Community Service office at 358-2665.

### Teleconference on Community Service Today

A teleconference on "Building Partnerships for Community Service and Learning" will be held today from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Mason Library Education Classroom. The interactive conference, sponsored by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, will focus on campus community service programs and how they serve their institutions and surroundings. For more information or to preregister, contact Pat Hitchner in the office of the vice-president for student affairs at 358-2108.

### One-Act Play Contest

The KSC Theatre Department is seeking unproduced plays for its Premiere Series One-Act Play Contest. Two winning playwrights will receive full production in October 1994, \$250 in prize money, a travel allowance and housing for an optional one-week residency.

The entry fee is \$10 per script. Eight runners-up will be given stage readings.

The submission deadline is Feb. 1, 1994. Winners will be announced in May. For more information, contact Dan Patterson at 358-2198.

### "Rising Sun" to be Shown

"Rising Sun," a film by Michael Crichton starring Wesley Snipes and Sean Connery, will be shown at the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond from Nov. 18 to 21. Evening screenings will be held at 7 and 9:15 p.m. For more information call 358-2160.

### No Equinox Next Week

Due to the Thanksgiving Break there will be no Equinox printed next week. The last two issues of the year are on Dec. 1 and 8, 1993. Enjoy your turkey.



## Arts &amp; Entertainment

## CD Review

## Rock greats pay tribute to Jimi with 'Stone Free'

By Gary Carra  
The Equinox

Jimi Hendrix—the man has been dead for 23 years now, but due to a series of remixes and clever packaging ideas, Warner Bros. has continued to produce Hendrix CD's at a steady rate.

"Stone Free" is the latest in this string of posthumous releases, but this time out, Hendrix does not play or sing a single note.

The project is the brainchild of John McDermott, co-author of the "Hendrix: Setting the Record Straight" biography, and is, in fact, a tribute to Hendrix with performances by a host of artists that McDermott hand-picked.

But how good can a Jimi record be without Jimi?

Believe it or not, it is probably the best thing anyone could have done. Let's face it. Everyone knows how great his songs are, and how different can a remix be without butchering the song? With an all-star cast ensemble performing their favorite Hendrix songs, we get to hear some fresh twists and interpretations of his work.

That is not to say that all of the songs are revolutionary. In fact, Buddy Guy's "Red House," the Pretender's "Bold as Love," and Body Count's "Hey Joe" play it pretty close to the vest, but the inclusion of differing voices gives the songs interesting shades.

On the Pretender's song, lead singer Chrissy Hynde's soulful voice is a nice touch, while Body Count's Ice-T proves that he should probably stick to rapping; but the sheer beauty of the original composition gives all the artists a tremendous advantage.

The Spin Doctors (don't ask me how they got picked to be on a Hendrix tribute) do a solid rendition of "Spanish Castle Magic," but lead singer Chris Barron is probably vocally farther off the mark than anyone on the CD.

So where does all of the innovation come in? Well, artists like P.M. Dawn, Nigel Kennedy and Pat Metheny turn Hendrix songs to string quartet arrangements (Kennedy's "Fire"), to hip-hop dance mixes (Dawn's "You Got Me Floating"), to synthesized looping (Metheny's "Third Stone From the Sun"). The Cure's "Purple Haze" is so slow and dreamy that it is hardly recognizable.

In the liner notes, McDermott writes that he encouraged these artists to rework the songs, because he wanted them to "experiment technology that Hendrix never had access to." But somehow, I don't think he would have taken any of these avenues of adventure.

In any event, these selections are truly ambitious and well worth a listen.

The real standouts on this release come from artists that are generally



**EXCUSE ME WHILE I KISS THE SKY.** John McDermott, the coordinator of the "Stone Free" project, says that he found "no shortage of willing participants" to cover classic Hendrix tunes on his CD.

more compatible to Hendrix's style of music.

Living Colour is a prime example, because their "Crosstown Traffic," while musically very close to the original, has enough of their signature guitar licks, funky drum beats and high-pitched screams, that you know it is them.

The same can be said for Slash and Paul Rodger's "I Don't Live Today," although Rodger's voice gets eerily close to Hendrix's at times.

Seal's voice is also a dead ringer for Hendrix's, but his collaborator Jeff Beck offers some guitar gymnastics on "Mannish Depression" that Hendrix himself may have had a hard time with. This is also true of Clapton's version of the title track, "Stone Free."

Hendrix became a rock icon because of his sound, his presence and his highly innovative songwriting.

Beck and Clapton are mostly known for great guitar playing, and their performances on this CD are examples of how they earned their reputations.

And what would a tribute to Hendrix be without something from his native Seattle?

Members of Pearl Jam and Soundgarden combine to do an admirable rendition of "Hey Baby" (Land of the Rising Sun) for their hometown hero. Is there any project that these guys haven't had a hand in? Thank God Chris Cornell has one of the most versatile voices in rock because he fronts at least five bands.

All of the songs on "Stone Free," of course, are done to recapture the spirit of Hendrix and pay homage to him. I am sure the thought of cashing in on his name once again didn't even cross the minds of the executives at Warner Bros.

Since the musicianship on this release is so good and sales are way up, don't be surprised to see the "Tribute CD" as the logical successor to "Unplugged."

## Brickyard Pond

## Hecuba comes to Keene State

By Meghan Mank  
The Equinox

If you are looking for something to do this week or early this weekend, or if you just enjoy a good play, then you should consider going to see the Keene State Theatre presentation of the Greek tragedy Hecuba.

The play opens Wednesday night and runs through Saturday, with all shows starting at 8 p.m. Performances will be in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

"Hecuba" was written by Greek playwright Euripides, best known for the exploration of love, hate, and revenge.

The play is set during the Trojan War and focuses on the tragedies that befall the Queen of Troy. Euripides draws

sympathy from audiences as Hecuba's daughter is sacrificed during the fall of Troy to the memory of Achilles, the Greek hero. Shortly afterward, her son is murdered by the King of Thrace.

The focus of the play then shifts as we see Hecuba plan her revenge against Polymestor, King of Thrace. She carries out her revenge by killing the King's two children and blinding him.

The play is directed by a Keene State theater professor, Edith Notman.

Notman began considering the idea of producing the play, which is rarely performed, due to its significance to contemporary events like the war in Bosnia.

"In Bosnia, as in ancient Troy, see HECUBA, page 14

## Movie Mogul

## 'Innocence' follows trend

By H.R. Hunter III  
The Equinox

Following the recent trend in movies to feature either an unattainable or unattainable love, is Martin Scorsese's "Age of Innocence." It is similar to "Remains of the Day" in that the two lovers never surrender to the love that so

fiercely burns inside them but "Age of Innocence" still moves with breathless intensity through their affair. This is a lush film that is full of gorgeous images, captured intently by Scorsese's camera.

The acting is concise and sparse which leads one to wonder why, in a world almost overfull of beauty, the people are empty themselves.

The main players are introduced after the delicious title sequence which features time-lapse images of opening flowers. Daniel Day-Lewis plays Newland, a young attorney, who is the scion of one of the most reputable families in New York.

Newland's fiancée, May, is played by Winona Ryder in the best performance of her career (and far better than she was in "Dracula") as the daughter of another influential family.

The third and final member of the main cast is Michelle Pfeiffer as May's cousin, Countess Olensky or Anne to her friends, who has separated from her husband and come back to New York where she grew up.

Initial tension evolves from the exclusion of Anne, because of both the stigma of her separation from her husband, and rumors that she lived with her husband's head (male) secretary for a few weeks before she came to New York. Newland is struck by her presence almost immediately and tries to help her.

The passion they feel for each other is expressed by the subtle acting of Pfeiffer and Day-Lewis, and the power of their desire comes across on the screen unlike any common love story.

The many small ways that they show their love for each other, are in their own way, hotter than the pantomimed love seen in most films.

The final dinner scene's claustrophobic feeling is excruciatingly effective in making the audience feel what Newland is going through, as his chance for love falls apart, never to be grasped again. The denouncement is sad and wistful, but the film stays true to the book to the bitter end.

This is, without a doubt, a movie aimed far afield from the mainstream hit Scorsese made recently, "Cape Fear," and isn't for everyone.

At two hours and twenty-five minutes some people might find it long, though I did not. It has much to offer: wonderful acting, beautiful interiors, intelligence, but is without a "Hollywood" ending.

There is no feeling of satisfaction when leaving the theater. It is more like vague unease. The scenery is some of the best ever put to film and is lovingly captured.

The positives outweigh the negatives, as this is far better than a majority of the movies out there today, and I give this film a 7 out of 10.

Video Pick of the Week: "Watch It" is my pick this week. It's an energetic look at relationships with some fine acting by the ensemble cast. It's funny and serious, will make you laugh and make you think. Good philosophy and quick wits abound. I give this movie an 8 out of 10 and hope the writer/director will make another movie soon. Watch It!

## Wednesday, November 17

The Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery will present an exhibit featuring the work of Jules Olitski, a pioneer in abstract painting. The exhibit is free and open to the public. The gallery is located on Wyman Way, off Main Street, in Keene. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. daily, including weekends; and noon to 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, except Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 25. For more information, call ext. 2719.

**Hecuba.** Professor Edith Notman directs this contemporary version of the last days of Troy, a tragedy about the inter-relationships between those who hold power, and those who suffer from it. 8 p.m. Main Theater, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. For more information call ext. 2168.

**Radoslav Lorkovic**, for those who haven't heard this piano wizard, take note. Great bluesy style. \$8. The Folkway, 85 Grove St. Peterborough 924-7484.

X at Bogie's in Albany, NY

**Enabling** by P.E.G. (Peer Educator Group) 3rd floor lounge, Student Union. 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., a Psychology Club event.

## Thursday, November 18

**Putnam Arts Lecture Hall**, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Evening screenings Nov. 18 to 21 will be held at 7 and 9:15 pm. For more information, call ext. 2160.

**Tattoo.** This local group of musicians can play it all. Check it out. They're fantastic. The Folkway, 85 Grove St. Peterborough, 924-7484.

X at Toast in Burlington, VT.

**Blood Pressure Screening** in the Health Service Office on the third floor of Elliot Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

## Friday, November 19

**Billy Novick & Guy Van Duser** at The Folkway 85 Grove St. Peterborough. "... smooth-strut-tin' jazz and smoky blues... a rare fusion of emotion and intellect."

## Calendar



Courtesy Photo

**POLYXENA—** Hannah Shales as Polyxena, Britten Kilduff as a Captive Trojan Woman, Ariane Grossi as Hecuba, and Michelle Guerette as another Captive in the Keene State Theatre production of Euripides' Hecuba.

Montreal Gazette. 8:30 p.m. \$12. Call 924-7484 for more information.

**Lichen.** You're going to like this popular Manchester, NH, band. They have been together for 11 years, very tight. (Van Morrison, Grateful Dead, The Band, Bonnie Raitt) \$4 Cover, Piccolo's Candlepin Center of Keene, 809 Court St. 352-5900.

X at The Strand in Providence, RI.

## Saturday, November 20

**Men's Basketball vs. NHC.** 8 p.m. Spaulding Gymnasium. For more information, call ext. 2630.

**Doug Clegg**, at The Folkway, 85 Grove St. Peterborough. A true performer, Doug's show is a treat with guitar, fiddle, piano and a great voice! Lisa McCormack opens. \$8. Show starts at 8:30 p.m. Call 924-7484 for more information.

**Nikolais Technique Modern Dance** Master Class, \$15 registration fee, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. The Moving Company Dance Center, 76 Railroad St. 357-2100.

**Oldies Social Dance**, \$5 per person, instruction from 8-9 p.m. The Moving Company Dance Center, 76 Railroad St. 357-2100.

**Brewer & Whitley & Lichen.** Yes! The "one toke over the line" boys. This is the first plugged/unplugged who featuring Brewer & Shipley in a 75 min. unplugged show, then finish the night dancing to Lichen. \$6 Advance, \$7.50 Day of Show.

Piccolo's - Candlepin Center of Keene, 809 Court Street. 352-5900.

**Ronnie Earle** at The Iron Horse Music Hall, 20 Center St. Northampton, Mass.

## Sunday, November 21

**Acoustic musician Vicky Pratt** performs at the KSC Coffeehouse and Open Stage. 7:30 p.m. T.O.P. Room, second floor, L. P. Young Student Union. For more information call ext. 2663.

**Soul Kiss**, alternative rock - major label band, special intro show. The fastest rising band in the North East. \$5 Cover. Piccolo's - Candlepin Center of Keene, 809 Court St. 352-5900.

**Nudeswirl** with White Zombie at Rocky Point in Warwick, RI.

## Monday, November 22

**The New England Patriots** lecture presented by former KSC professor Colen Calloway. The lecture will discuss the New England Indians, who fought in the American Revolution on the side of the rebels. Colen Calloway is the author of a book titled *Abnaki*. The book is about the Indians of Vermont and New Hampshire from the colonial period to the present and their struggle for recognition as a tribe. The lecture is offered by KSC History Club. In the KSC Science lecture hall room 101, at 8 p.m.

## Tuesday, November 23

**Small Potatoes** at the Folkway, 85 Grove St. Peterborough. Out on tour from Chicago, this duo combines beautiful guitar work with delightful harmonies. Dinner and Show \$12 at 8 p.m. Call 924-7484 for more information.

**Discussion** at the Colonial Theater, 95 Main Street 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. We want to know what you want "The Colonial" to be. Please bring your dreams, wishes, vision and questions to help us make our plans. Thanks

**Redd Kross** with Lemonheads at Avalon in Boston, Mass.

## Wednesday, November 24

**Eric Andersen** at The Folkway, 85 Grove St. Peterborough. A very special show, one of the treasures of the early folk scene. Jim Henry opens. Who starts at 8 p.m. \$12. Call 924-7484 for more information.

**Dave Mohr Band**, hottest local band of the year. \$4 Cover. Piccolo's - Candlepin Center of Keene, 809 Court St. 352-5900.

## Thursday, November 25

**The Road Warrior** stars Mel Gibson in the title role as a former cop reluctantly helping a tiny oil-producing community defend itself from a fuel thirsty gang. Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Note: This is a 70 mm prices apply. For more information call ext. 2160.

## Friday, November 26

**Cindy Mangsen & Steve Gillette** at The Folkway, 85 Grove St. Peterborough. Authors of folk standard "Darcy Farrow," they are charming and musically splendid. Show starts at 8:30 p.m. \$10. Call 924-7484 for more info.

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## Campus

## Aspects

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that is you never have to leave there hungry; there is always something you can eat. In England, the better you know the dinner ladies, the less famished you will be, as a quick word or wink may mean a better portion. One plateful of food per per-

son, that is all you get and there is no going back for seconds, unless some of the boys manage to sweet talk one of the more vulnerable ladies.

One thing I know I will really miss when I return to England is Mountain Dew. No one told me it had six times the amount of caffeine that Coke has. At least not until I became addicted and, of course, there is a never-ending supply of it in the commons. England boasts its never-ending supply of tap water. You can have as much as you want, and of course it's free. Americans will be shocked

when they come to England and find they have to pay 10p or 15 cents for ketchup in McDonalds; there is so much that is taken for granted here. Having telephones in the dorms is a luxury. I have already formed a rather intimate relationship with mine. Push button fever is a new ailment I've discovered. It's been difficult to adjust to this new way of life, but I believe it will be even harder to readjust to the old way.

Coming to America, however, is one experience I would not have wanted to miss out on.

## Hecuba

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women are used and brutalized, as part of the way males wage war," she said in the press release.

Notman also says that "this is not a happy play, nor would I recommend it for young children."

The play features a 20 member cast of students. Hecuba is played by Ariane Grossi and

Dave Whalley plays Polymestor. The scene designer is also a Keene State theatre major, and this is the first time that a student has designed a Main Stage production. Local composer Byron Smith has composed a special score for the play.

Tickets are available at the box office at Brickyard Pond. They are \$5 for the general public and \$3.50 for seniors and students.

Tickets are available at the box office at the Arts Center.

## Compare

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related incidents, and such a large chunk our population is Greek, I think that is a correlation between the two," said Mark Shwabb, a continuing education business major at KSC.

"If Vision 2000 is supposed to focus on the quality of life outside the classroom also, I feel that something has to be done," added Shwabb.

In the 1993-94 Viewbook, students are encouraged to become more involved with the campus community through residential life, Greek life, student government, membership on college-wide committees, student union programs, and academic and recreational clubs.

"I think that in the future the focus will change from UNH to Plymouth and Keene, there are so many improvements underway already," said Stimmell.

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Questions? Contact Student Body Vice  
President, Lori Polvinen, ext. 2643 or Student  
Assembly Chair, Marcia Haskell, ext. 2640



## News

## Vitale

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"KSC After Dark" he was to appear on and to respond to it.

When Andrews told Vitale he didn't have cable TV, Vitale offered to bring in a videotape of the show.

After viewing the tape, Hickey said she and Andrews had some concerns about Vitale's conduct and appearance on the show.

"I raised questions with John about how those comments might be perceived, and how people might react to those comments. At no point did I tell him not to make those comments," Hickey said.

## Time to move on

Vitale then stressed that he felt it is time to move on.

"My goal here is to put this behind us. I would like to resolve the issue right now, so that we don't have to waste anyone's time on this campus," Vitale said.

Vitale also said he was told by members of the administration and the search committee it would be in his best interest not to appear on "KSC After Dark" or talk to *The Equinox* anymore because some felt it reflected the

committee in a negative light.

"I was asked to put my constituency aside, being the students at Keene State College, and to look out for the interests of the committee at large," Vitale said.

## Communication

Vitale told the assembly the reason for the recent controversy stems from not enough real communication.

"The events that have unfolded on this campus as of late have come mainly as a result from people talking to other other people behind people's backs," Vitale said.

Following the meeting, Vitale said the turnout of students at the meeting and the petition pleased him.

"What tonight showed me is the students do stand behind me and are willing to fight for me, which is a good thing," Vitale said.

He added that the incident will hopefully bring about change.

"The truth has to be known. Decisions that are being made should move out of the dark rooms of the Hale Building and into a public forum," Vitale said.

## Limbo

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proceed to get an extensive analysis of the property value.

The overall cost of the new housing will be covered by the students who will actually reside in the resident house. The property is priced at \$100,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Zecchini, owners of the property on Appleton Street, said of prospective buyers, "We don't know if anyone else is interested. We don't really care what the college does—if it decides to purchase it or not."

Herbert Bond of Appleton Street said his original impression was that the building in question was to be used as a "thing for touring professors for 18 months. As far as I understood, Vision 2000 was to include building dormitories down the

street."

He added that students at one time had rented a house on Appleton Street and, "did a lot of trashing of the house." Other than that Mr. Bond had no negative feedback in regards to students moving into the Appleton Street area.

Mrs. Davis, another neighbor on Appleton Street, said the college was also interested in her property as well. "They made us an offer but we refused it, we won't be interested for probably five years," she said. "Were not in any hurry to move."

Mrs. Davis said the house that is being considered by the college has already been bought and the previous owners are leasing it for an undetermined amount of time.

Kahn said, "We have to be selective for properties for acquisition. The Master Plan projects the undertaking of new construction of residence halls in the later half of this decade."

## Nobel

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good job then someone will get something out of it," he said.

Dr. Gordon Leversee, interim vice president of academic affairs, feels that it is highly significant to have a Nobel Laureate speak at Keene State. "It's a wonderful chance to get to meet and speak with someone of his experience," Leversee said.

"Dr. Giaever gave a nice general talk and I think everybody was able to appreciate what he has done," he said. "He (Giaever) kept the talk simple so people could understand it, and he made you think that a good idea was all it takes, and I hope

that was some kind of inspiration for teachers of physics, and I hope they keep that in mind and support the creativity of their students," Leversee said.

"It was interesting what he (Giaever) had to say," Burnham said. "He really inspired me when he said that you didn't have to be a genius to win the Nobel Prize, all you really need is a good idea," he said.

"I would like to see more speakers of this caliber from the science community come to Keene," Burnham said. "It was exciting having a Nobel Prize winner come to Keene State."

Dr. Giaever is currently working as a biology professor at the Rochester Polytechnical Institute in Rochester, N.Y. His current projects involve work with cell and tissue growth and DNA.

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## News

## Budget

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support that expense," Kahn said. Kahn does not believe that these budget constraints will affect students directly. "Our student labor expenses are staying within the budget," Kahn said. "Right now it appears that departments are capable of hiring and continuing the student employees."

Student organizations should not feel the effects either. "This will not affect fee supported budgets."

The administrators, which include the president and three vice-presidents, are asking all departments at the college to take the initiative to help lower costs.

A four part plan has been devised to try to reverse the projected budget imbalance.

First, they are calling for a reduction in overtime and supplemental pay to absolute needs. This includes faculty members taking on extra course loads.

Secondly, they want future openings for non-permanent positions to have a dollar amount attached to ensure they do not go over budget.

"If you don't have the dollars, you can't spend them twice," Kahn said.

A third step is to make adjustments within a department's budget, shifting funds from one area that can afford the reduction.

"Spending money that's already budgeted," Kahn said.

The final step in the four part plan is a moratorium which has been called for supply items of \$500 or more, called equipment purchases, through January.

Part of the dilemma is that the general reserve, there to help balance the college budget, dropped \$266,000 between fiscal years 1992 and 1993. It was \$701,000 in June 1992 and was \$435,000 the following June.

A general reserve is ideally 3 percent of all revenues for the year. It is created at the end of the fiscal year. Kahn said, "Last year we drew from the reserve heavily. We went from 3 percent down to a 2 percent reserve."

"And so what we're observing is that summer enrollment, this past summer is below what was anticipated and below the previous year."

That means that there is less of a safety net if in June 1994 there is another significant drop in income and/or an increase in expenses.

In the past the college depended upon the reserves built up by increasing enrollments.

However, now the undergraduate enrollment is no longer climbing, but is stable while continuing education and graduate student enrollment has dropped off. To put the reserve percentages in perspective with enrollments, Kahn said,

"Three percent of an operating budget could be the difference of 90 out-of-state students," Kahn said.

This is why a drop in enrollment can have such an impact on the budget revenue.

enues. Last summer's enrollment was below both what was anticipated and below the previous year's enrollment by about 10 percent. That 10 percent is the equivalent of about \$90,000.

A factor compounding the short-sighted budget planning was that a drop in summer enrollment can't be adjusted for until one year later, because the budget for the fiscal year is usually planned in May.

By June the reserve account is lower than anticipated, and it makes planning for the next year difficult.

"Continuing Ed has been slipping, slowly. I'd say over the last two years we probably lost 10 percent," Kahn said.

He attributes this lower percentage to student matriculation.

He believes the reasons for the faster matriculation are the price difference and because Continuing Education and Admissions are helping to matriculate students faster.

"What it says is that they are contributing to the stabilization of the undergraduate enrollment," Kahn said. They have not found a replacement source for the continuing education population, so there is a dollar decrease.

System-wide initiatives are making future budget planning uncertain.

The Trustees have a two year goal to upgrade salaries at the college to make them competitive with salaries at comparable positions at other institutions they compete with that attract faculty.

A second Trustee program, the Separation Incentive Program, also contributes

to the unstable budget. The program offers a one-time monetary incentive to employees who qualify to explore new careers. It gives them, "...an opportunity to explore that," Kahn said. The reason for this program is that the college uses the money it is no longer paying the long-time employee who chooses to accept the monetary incentive so they can upkeep long-time employees that remain.

Unforeseen pay expenses could be due to extended, paid sick leaves. The college may have to pay two salaries for one position for a few months.

Special projects can also call for temporary positions that the budget hadn't planned for. Adjunct faculty, paying people to cover emergency calls for lighting outages... there are many temporary positions that can drain unbudgeted funds.

The Trustees have placed a ceiling on the number of full-time positions that are available, therefore expenses for part-time, hourly and overtime or supplemental pay expenses have grown.

These are difficult costs for budget managers to foresee. This ceiling, combined with budget constraints, explains why full-time employees can't increase in number.

"Adequate course offerings are our highest priority, though this does suggest that we should be looking to make sure that we are not running courses at an extra expense that don't have adequate enrollments," Kahn said.

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Fresh Baked Dinner Rolls  
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes  
with Turkey Gravy  
Tender Garden Peas and  
Pearl Onions  
Cranberry Sauce  
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Sage Dressing  
Home Made Pumpkin Pie  
Apple Cider  
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AND RECEIVE A FREE LARGE  
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NOTICES

THE EDUCATION CLUB will be holding its next meeting Wednesday Nov. 17th at 7:15 pm in Mor. 87. All are welcome!

ROOMMATE NEEDED - \$150.00 a month. Female preferred, non-smoking alcohol free environment. Near Central Square. Call 352-9828.

IN RESPONSE TO STUDENT NEEDS, the Science Division has opened several new sections of General Education courses as well as made a limited number of seats available in other classes. Students are encouraged to use the schedule adjustment period to fill schedules where needed.

TO ALL PSYCH CLUB MEMBERS - on Wed. Nov. 17 there is a PEG - Peer Educators Group presentation on enabling. Get psyched!

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Equinads

DAVE KORESH - I sure had fun setting Philadelphia ablaze with you - old but true. Mary Magdalene

MAGOO - when are we going to get to party together - will there have to be torture involved? Katharine

JAZZY - who needs a man when you have so many as friends? Why don't you share the wealth - Katharine

MIKE - you big E mail stud! We love you. Love, the media geeks

BOB W. - I am your secret admirer! Guess who

TO MY BIG SISTERS - I love you! Confusion

TERRI - Thanks for being such a great friend and roommate! Love, LB

**CLASSIFIED POLICY:** The deadline for classifieds is Friday at noon. Classifieds and Equinads should be submitted in the basket outside The Equinox office. The Equinox does not guarantee publication of any Equinad. If your Equinad does not appear it must be re-submitted. Please limit submissions to one per person or organization and to 30 words or less.

JOLENE, do you want to take the tressel? (eye movement). You're great! Love, you know who!

MARCIA - you're doing great. I know that you will make our family proud. Keep up the good work. Love Nicole

C. PATTI - been shopping much lately? Love Capt. Crunch and Gem

HERKY - this buds for me! Pretty original, huh? Thor

17 CENT DRAFTS!! To the everyone who went to Industry Wed. What a great time! Let's do it again sometime!

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY CHERYL!! I hope it's great. Love Vanessa

DON'T GO TO JAIL, gail vail. It's going to Hall so get your pail! Love, ?

SAILOR, love me tender, love me true, God, am I glad I've got you. Lule

DANIELLE - Fiske 3rd floor RA. You are great! Love 3rd floor Fiske

AMY, AIMEE, AND KRISTINA - you guys are the best! Thanks for always being here for me whenever I need you! I'm glad I know I can always count on all of you. Remember, I'm here for you all too. I love you guys - "Skippy"

DENISE - We need to bond again soon. Thanks for being such a great friend. I'm always here for you! Love, LB

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DANGER BOY Where would we be with out you, thank you, the campus community

NANCY G. You are the best!

LISA, HOLLY, AND SHANNON - Never forget PMD Friday Nov 5th. Thanks for a great time! Love ya all - Stephanie

CAPTAIN CRUNCH says hello to you. You know who you are.

LESLEY AND AMY - Congratulations PC 1 - you're the best! Love the Tri-Bu's (Bula Bula Bula)

LISA (GRETLE) OF SPY, are you looking for a Hansel? Someone who thinks you're beautiful

THIS was supposed to be a five line equinad to some unknown person, but now it's not

I WANT TO GO HOME!!!!!!!!!!!!

TO MY JERKY - girl roommates - when are we going to The Hollywood? and no, you can't bring all your shoes and glasses - just your boots! Love Beaman

MARGARET - thank you for sticking by me! I don't think I could ever have made it through without you! You are the best! I love you! Kris

LONGO - you are swell! King

SUE, about NAFTA...

BOY IS MY MOUTH DRY... (yawn) I'm so hungry!

I AM MIGHTY THORI

NOTI

ANNE - Am I bothering you quite enough? Joel

THINK I'LL OPEN ME up a can o' Whoops-ass!

WELL, YOU KNOW!

JESSE - you and I are, as of Tuesday, the kings of the world. Joel

HUMAN EXPERIENCE GROUP #1: 10 am - you're the best! When are we having a social? Love your peach student associate - Pamela

ANNE - I'm going to steal that chair of yours. Blow haw haw! Joel

SHAKIRA BEEN LOOKIN' FOR YOU!

MUFFIN - Thanks for dinner - Poch

NYNEX: thanks for making my first season a great one! You're a great veteran and friend! L-BJ.

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WOMEN RUGBY ROOKIES - We like beer... B.J.

"ICUS" thank you for everything. We love you always, The Baby Ducks

TO MY FAN CLUB - I have the altitude - at least someone told me I did. Get it right! Karen

ADAM - Happy 21st! It's about time hui! Let's go out soon and celebrate! Lisa

UGLIER THAN ME - will you rub my butt?

KSC VOLLEYBALL special congratulations to Beth and Jen on making 2nd Team J All Conference and to the rest of the team for a job well done. T

TYLER - you're the best! me

MEGAN Thank you for all of the help that you have given me every week - Amy

TO THE SIGMA BROS IN 209: We miss you! The girls in 208

THE LIBRARY "our home away from home"

JENN Fiske 3rd floor R.A. - you are the best. Love 3rd floor Fiske

JENN, Fiske 3rd floor R.A. - stay next

semester. We don't mind if you are student teaching. - Love, Your Residents

HAPPY 21ST A DAY EARLY, Ken. How could I forget? Karen

BETH - THE EQUINAD QUEEN - What are you going for a record or something? M+A

WOMEN RUGBY ROOKIES: Get psyched for this week-end. It's gonna be a blast. B.J.

SOCCER SIMON - Hello, would you like to see my drawings? I've been looking at you bum. Have a nice day. Love An Admirer

VICKY S - Hanged any Meggie's lately? M

BILDO - Smile? I don't know the meaning of the word. I love you. Susanna

BILL C. Thank for your support and your patience. I love you. XOY. Shelly

TO MY LITTLE SISTER JEN Keep it up. You're doing great. Love ya. Your big sis Susanna

SHELLY-BELLY - Hey roomie. You're doing such an awesome job. Keep it up. You're almost there. Love Q

KATE, GIBBEVER, AND JOLENE, I'm glad I have you guys! I would probably die without you! Thanks! Love, Chuck

JEN F. I'm always here for you. I love you. Heath

Capt. Crunch - Crunch my thumbs, please!

JEN, I miss you! I'll pay you \$1,000,000.00 if you come back! I promise! Love, Cheryl

BILLY BOB - How's about you - n - me jump on in that Saab at order ourselves a pizza? Rosemary Jane Birminghamer

DREYSTER - Hey babe, things will be okay. You are the wall! If ya ever need to crash, I'll be there! Love, Fernster

MY MATZO MEAL, my matzo meal someone wants to steal my matzo meal

215 A - Hey guys! I miss you all! We should all get together for a "bat session" real soon. Daisy

AMY - you're welcome. Tim

MO - we've missed you so much. Lets make up for lost time! Kelly, Lily and Beth

al soon! MTSND. Love, STU

DEREKA - keep on picking. Oakie

KATHY AND MARIANNE - Congratulations to my two accident prone ex-roomies! Love ya, Frenchy

BETH - At least Amy has real bloody noses!! -M

CAROLINE - Is gambit a real man? I don't think so. Jen

STU - thanks for not hitting me with your car.

BETH - I'm still taking applications since Sam bailed on me.

211 B - You pick. Love 211 A

SARAH AND BETH - My name is Richard. I'm in the closet with a knife and I'm going to kill you. J

GIN, SHEL, CIND AND BREN - Had a great time on girls day! Beth and Sharon - you were missed greatly! Love Mist

1998 - Nothing is better than a red pathfinder, Blind Faith and a nice cold glass of apple juice

HITX - we did it! Love Baloo

HAPPY GARY - whatever. L-Kathy

BARKUS - I wish H & M would stay still at night so you and I wouldn't wind up on the floor. Don't you? Clyde

B.A. when do I get to drive your stick, shift that is? Love Guess Who?

PC 24 - I miss you! Let's get together re-

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Precious

SARAH - I am still trying to keep up with you. (Not nearly fast enough for you)

APATHY IS REAL! wake up! Somebody! Anybody!

WEDNESDAY is apathy day! So, leave me alone!

PUCH YUH WEIGHT ON IT! (THUMP.)

TIME - should I take this exit? Nuuuuu-uuuuu!

BRENDAN - strawp awn dat dey Jam-may pawwe. Teenage riot fan

TARA, I bet you're glad I'm back huh? Love, Jules

JEN when can I see your belly?

M.J.L. Are you looking for negative attention? I certainly hope not. Some people really don't like that sort of thing A.E.M.

MELI - the trojan woman with more perseverance than I've ever seen. Break a leg tonight. Your roomie

TANYA - are you still looking for a date?!!

GRACE AND FLOYD - We'll miss you next semester! Good luck! Love, KSC Women's Rugby

HI MOM AND DAD! I hope you had a good time in California! Mike, Study hard! Love Che

FRENCHY - your the world's best vet and remember "don't hurt my dog!" Love ya,

100 MINUTES OF THE WORLD'S FINEST MUSIC

JAKE, MUGS AND AMY - How about some chips and dip? Love, Tara

KIMMIE - I can't wait to bond. Love Tara

J.D. - You are not my mother! -A

KERMIT - can't wait for the next room party! I can't get enough of them! Your roomie - Tara

ACE "You're a whore, you're a whore! But he's my whore!" name that movie, then let's watch it. Tara

TO MY ALCOHOLIC ROOMIE - I only bust on people I like and you're my #1 target. Weebles

STEPH - do you have to go to the bathroom? We'll drop you off at a gas station.

HILDO: Keep it up. I miss you. Luv KR

LORI W. I'm glad we're bonding. I love ya Pacer

LEWIS: Let's get together so we can yuck it up. Love your camping buddy

ROOMMATE IN 102A where do you want that icecream cake again? Love, roomie

KSC VOLLEYBALL - I will miss you all! Keep in touch! Just don't get hurt. Jes #10

SCOTT - Happy 20th birthday to the

world traveler. I miss you. Heath

HITX HAS MADE IT'S COMEBACK

KATIE - how's Suzie suckpump?

M - If you've tried to do something and failed, you're vastly better off than if you'd tried to do nothing and succeeded. H

BO, STEPH, KATIE, let's go on a 5 1/2 hr. ride to Boston, and smoke up!

FISKE & HUNTRESS STAFF - Keep up the good work! - K.T.

THOR AND HERKY let's get stupefied this weekend. blub, blub, blub, Zues

THREE DAYS UNTIL PATTI'S!!!!

JENNY - thank you! Couldn't have done it without your support. TGIO Jes

HITX - PC 31. Pooool Feeling a little raw? Look like Halraiser? Well call me, 1-800-Library! Whoopi

WEEKEND ROOMIES - thanks for the slumber parties, I never forget a favor.

As for the rent, I've got it covered. Me

CAPT. CRUNCH - Been to Manchester lately? Let's do it again soon. Shhh... it's a secret!

ROBIN - listen lefty. You made me look good this season with all of those kills. Congratulations on a great first season. Love Jes

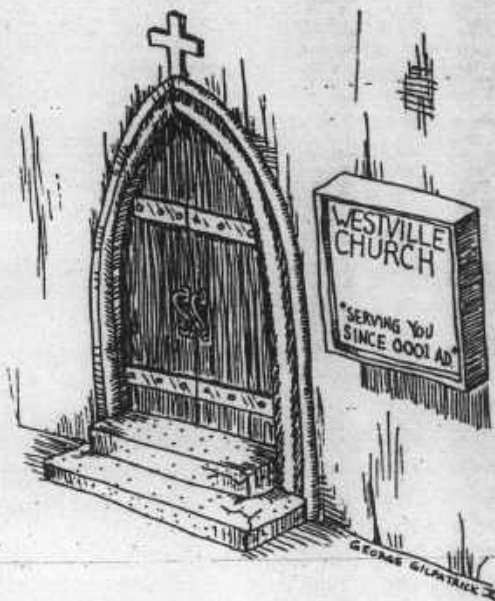
MR. BISTYGA, thanks for the great dinner! Come and visit anytime. Jes + Karyn

MACKEY - we simply must get together - like I said, it's all fun and games... I Call me! Beaman

LISA, HOLLY, PAM, SANDI - Never forget our 12:30 am pizza and sleep over on my floor. Thanks for being great friends and trying to cheer me up - it worked! I love you guys Stephanie

DREW - thanks for 2 great months; the memories will always be fun to look back on! Just remember friends can overcome anything together.

George's World



Killin' Time



Crossword

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- ACROSS
- 1 "12" (Milner)
  - 5 Evergreen tree
  - 8 Farm machine
  - 12 "Ali" -
  - 13 Yoko -
  - 14 Hawkeye State
  - 15 Addict
  - 16 "Mysteries" (Robert Stack)
  - 18 "My Mother, -"
  - 20 Actress Dahl
  - 21 Actress Martinelli
  - 23 Newhart show
  - 24 Sports figures
  - 28 Natalie or Barry
  - 31 Deer
  - 32 Spanish homes
  - 34 Alicia of "Falcon Crest"
  - 35 Johnny of "21 Jump Street"
  - 37 Peters and Flack
  - 39 "The - News Bears"
  - 41 Rod
  - 42 Entertains
  - 45 Jeffrey of "9 to 5"
  - 49 "Dynasty" star

- 51 Long report
  - 52 "Of Green Gables"
  - 53 TV actor, Ferrigno
  - 54 Barbara of "Harper Valley P.T.A."
  - 55 Lanny or Marion
  - 56 "the ramparts we..."
  - 57 Lack
- DOWN
- 1 Border
  - 2 Sprint
  - 3 Busy as -
  - 4 Marceau the mime
  - 5 "Playhouse"
  - 6 "Holiday -" (film)
  - 7 Ponselle of opera
  - 8 "Talk" (film)
  - 9 "The -" (cruise sitcom)
  - 10 "Marshall, Counselor at Law"
  - 11 Adam of "Batman"
  - 17 Sphere
  - 19 Actor Baldwin
  - 22 Author of fables
  - 24 Do sums

Answers

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## Sports

## Sports Facts:

## Flagrant fouls in the NBA

The NBA hopes to curtail fighting among players with stiff penalties for committing flagrant fouls.

**Flagrant 1 foul:** Unnecessary contact; player receives one point

**Flagrant 2 foul:** Unnecessary and excessive contact; player receives two points

## NBA will continue to:

- Eject, suspend for one game and fine players who throw a punch
- Fine teams amount equal to player's fine
- Eject, suspend and/or fine players who leave the bench during a fight

When a player whose flagrant foul point total is ...	...he is suspended the following number of games
4	Flagrant 2 1
5 or 6	Flagrant 1 1
5 or 6	Flagrant 2 2
7 or more	Flagrant 1 or 2 2

SOURCE: National Basketball Association

11/15/93

Knight-Ridder Tribune/RON CODDINGTON and ROY GALLOP

## NFL

## Steelers Crunch Bills 23-0

By Rick Gosselin  
Dallas Morning News

PITTSBURGH — The Buffalo Bills played Monday night with the intensity and proficiency that they usually reserve for Super Bowls. Which is to say the Bills were blown out.

But this time it was by an AFC team, as the Pittsburgh Steelers cruised to a 23-0 victory in a showdown of division leaders. The Bills fell to 7-2 and into a tie with the Miami Dolphins in the East. The Steelers improved to 6-3 and

opened up a one-game lead in the Central over Cleveland and Houston.

Not even the loss of AFC rushing champion Barry Foster with a sprained ankle in the first quarter could slow the Steelers, who made amends for a 24-3 home playoff to the Bills in January.

Pittsburgh still pounded Buffalo on the ground with Foster's backup, Leroy Thompson, who rushed for a career-high 108 yards. But the real pounding came on defense, where the Steelers slapped the Bills with the first shutout of the Marv Levy era.

## Schedule

## 93-94 Women's Basketball

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
<b>Days Inn Granite State Classic Tournament</b>			
Sat.	Nov. 20	Franklin Pierce vs. St. Anselm	1:00
		Keene State vs. N.H. College	3:00
Sun.	Nov. 21	Consolation Game	1:00
		Championship Game	3:00
Tues.	Nov. 30	Merrimack College	7:00
Thurs.	Dec. 2	Springfield College	5:30
Mon.	Dec. 6	Bryant College	5:30
Sat.	Dec. 11	Stonehill College	2:00
Sat.	Dec. 18	Bentley College	7:00
Wed.	Dec. 29	Florida International	7:30
Thurs.	Dec. 30	U.S. Air Force Academy	2:30
Tues.	Jan. 4	LeMoyne College*	5:30
Sat.	Jan. 8	Sacred Heart University*	2:00
Wed.	Jan. 12	University of New Haven*	5:30
Sat.	Jan. 15	LeMoyne College*	5:30
Wed.	Jan. 19	New Hampshire College*	5:30
Sun.	Jan. 23	Southern Conn. St. Univ.*	2:00
Wed.	Jan. 26	Franklin Pierce College*	5:30
Sat.	Jan. 29	University of Bridgeport*	2:00
Wed.	Feb. 2	UMass/Lowell*	5:30
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\* New England Collegiate Conference Games

Home games in bold

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Thurs.	Dec. 23	Cal. Poly SLO	TBA
Mon.	Dec. 27	Los Angeles State	7:30
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## NBA

## Isiah Thomas KO's self

By Perry A. Farrell  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — A skirmish with Bill Laimbeer during practice yesterday put Isiah Thomas on the shelf for perhaps four to six weeks with a broken bone in his right hand.

The Detroit Pistons had practiced less than an hour at the Palace when Thomas swung wildly at Laimbeer after Laimbeer moved into him as the second unit ran a play. Thomas' punch missed, and the two were separated by teammates and coach Don Chaney. Thomas and Laimbeer, who are considered good friends, continued to jaw at each other.

As Laimbeer turned, Thomas swung at him again, this time landing a blow on Laimbeer's head. Thomas is 6-foot-11, 185 pounds; Laimbeer is 6-11, 260.

Thomas, a.k.a. Zeke, was placed on the injured list after the third metacarpal on his

shooting hand was broken. The same hand was broken in April 1989 when Thomas punched Bill Cartwright, Chicago's 7-foot-1 center.

The injury comes after Thomas suffered a broken rib Oct. 30 in a more peaceful incident with Laimbeer. Thomas ran into Laimbeer's elbow as Laimbeer set a screen.

Thomas asked trainer Tony Harris for some ice for his hand, then reappeared about 30 minutes later with public relations director Matt Dobek, who said Thomas wouldn't comment.

After X-rays were taken at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, the injury was examined by Dr. Ed Burke, a hand specialist. He said Thomas would be out four to six weeks.

Chaney blamed the scuffle partly on a three-game western trip and the fiery nature of the combatants. The trip ended Monday after engine trouble on the team's private plane delayed the return to Detroit.

## Ice

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season voiced their concerns over the behavior of the players, and have also complained they have yet to be paid for some of their services. These are examples of the lack of organization, commitment, and supervision that caused the team to be dropped by the Recreational Sports Department.

"Students used to bring in 12-packs and cases, and they would drink in the stands. I think someone even brought in a keg once. Objects would also be thrown at the refs every time there was a bad call," said Mike Cashins, a regular spectator at last season's games.

Hazel Varner said the team was "in transition," and refused to comment on the matter any further. When asked about the memorandum, she said "...it is pending, and something will probably be resolved in the next couple of weeks." She said she would be "...doing a disservice to the club" if she commented any further.

Vice-President of Student Affairs Delina Hickey, said the team was "...reviewing in what direction they are going. ... The team president came to the

Student Government meeting requesting that the team be put in a ban so that it won't be functioning for this year."

According to the memorandum, Professor of Modern Languages Tom Durnford, who coached the hockey team as a varsity sport from 1981 to 1986, said that ice hockey is too dangerous to be played on a rag tag basis. Durnford, John MacDonald, and Varner all recommended that the operation of the ice hockey team be suspended at this time. They further recommended that if the players were willing to make a commitment to the sport, then they should apply for Division III varsity status at a later date.

"There is still a club, just not active," MacDonald said. "Rec. Sports just cannot cover us because of money and supervision. We have to hire a coach... the major problem is money. We decided to make it a Division III team. We are looking into it, at the figures, who we would play, and where we would play."

When asked how long until the process took to complete he said, "Hopefully next year, maybe two. Again, the major problem is money."

So, there still is a hockey team at KSC, they just won't be playing any games for awhile.

## Fate

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Recruits, Consalves, a 5-foot-8-inch guard/forward from Freetown, Mass. and Lawrence, a forward from Shelton, Conn., will also vie for playing time. The ability to return to the court of Murphy, a former Canton High standout, could also be a bonus for the Lady Owls.

If there is strength on the Lady Owls squad this

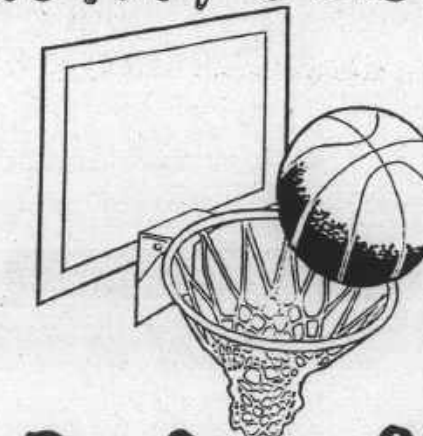
season, it appears to be in the forward position. Senior co-captains Jennifer Nowak and Lynne Sullivan, first and second All-Conference Team selections respectively, will be joined by sophomore Kerri Martin. Norwak led Keene State in both scoring and rebounding last season, while Sullivan's play picked up mid-season and played an essential role in the Owls' route to and at the conference. Meanwhile, Martin, who was hampered by injuries late last season, should play a more prominent role this season.

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# SPORTS

## KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

### Men's Basketball Preview

## Dismal last season prompts recruitment

By Erin Delude  
The Equinox

After last year's almost winless season, the Owls certainly have a long way to go if they plan to escape from the bottom of the New England Collegiate Conference this year.

However, with some of this season's hopeful additions, the climb to the top might be easier than it sounds.

The talented list of rookies include John Aubertin, Ed Marshall, Eric Broomfield, Rob Snowden, Chris Hatem and Doug Jenkins.

The newcomers plan to strut their stuff in hopes of earning playing time. Jenkins, a 6-foot-3-inch guard from Ridgewood, N.J., should prove to be a valuable weapon in the Owls backcourt while the trio of Eric Broomfield, Ed Marshall and Willie Fernandez should bolster the Keene State front line. Both Broomfield, from Cranston, R.I. and Marshall, from Clementon, N.J., are scorers from the inside, while Fernandez, a transfer from Morris Community College in N.J., tends to do most of his damage

from the wings.

As for the returnees, forward/guard Mike Morrison should once again earn his share of points from out on the wing.

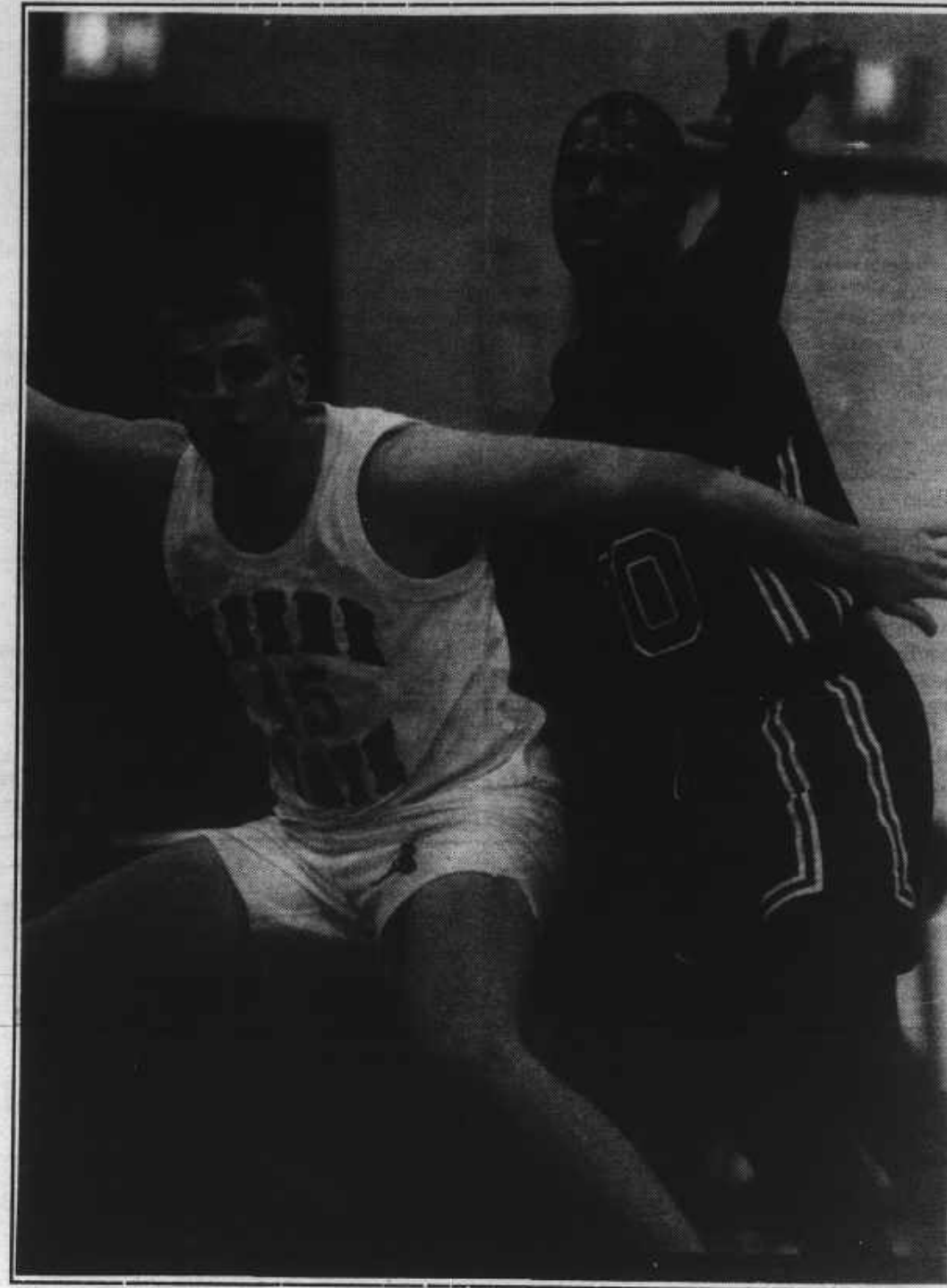
The junior three-point specialist set several school records last season, and his offensive contributions will be crucial to the Owls.

Morrison's efforts will be joined by those of Dan Johnson and Tory Verdi. Johnson plans to improve his rebounding numbers and provide offense in the low post.

Verdi, who excelled in the defensive end of the floor last year, will play the same role this season.

Senior Leon Shepherd will return to anchor the Owl's backcourt. Although he handled the points for the Owls most of the season, Shepherd had his share of offensive opportunities. This is clear through his 18-point average in Keene State's final eight games of last season.

Sophomore Matt Stone, who proved to be a capable back up last season, should play an imperative role in this season's guard rotation.



GIMME THE BALL- Returning Junior Dan Johnson, 45, looks for a pass on the low post during last season's game against UMass-Lowell. Equinox/PAT HENRY

### Women's Basketball Preview

## Determination, not history, will decide Lady Owls' fate

By Erin Delude  
The Equinox

The Keene State College Lady Owls hope to build on last year's season, which handed them second place in the NECC and advance to the ECAC Championship game.

While Coach Keith Boucher welcomes nine returning players and several talented newcomers, he knows his team cannot rely on its history alone. Hard work, determination and communication will once again decide whether the Lady Owls will return to the conference this season.

There is no question that Boucher will have a hard time trying to fill the void left by the departure of last year's standouts Brenda Randall and

Holly Feeney.

Randall, who earned ECAC and All-NECC recognition last season, was a master at offensive improvising while Feeney set a strict defensive tone for the Owls in the backcourt position.

However, with the help of freshmen Leah Thistle, Kelly Hall, Jocelyn Gonsalves, Sharon Lawrence and Jennifer Murphy things might just fall smoothly into place.

Thistle, a native of Bangor, Maine, is a wonderful utility player who has the capabilities to play both up front and in the backcourt. Hall, a point guard from Alton, has excellent shooting abilities and is not afraid to shoot from the perimeter.

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### Club Sports

## Hockey club's future on thin ice

By Jonathan E. Cooper  
The Equinox

The ice hockey club has been temporarily disbanded, and has been dropped from club sport status by the Recreational Sports Department.

The director of Rec. Sports, Hazel Varner and club president John MacDonald forwarded a memorandum to Student Government Chair Marcia Haskell on

Oct. 7, citing the reasons for the disbandment of the club.

The letter listed seven reasons for the action against the hockey team including lack of funding—the team needs an additional \$8,200 to function, lack of training room services—which was referred to as an "absolute safety requirement," and a lack of supervision and security.

Referees that officiated games last see ICE, page 23

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### Student Government

## Student Assembly to elect new VP

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A general election will not be held to decide who will fill the vacant student body vice-president position at Keene State. Instead, the Student Assembly will choose a vice-president on Tuesday.

The Student Assembly's policy concerning officers vacating their positions before the end of their term does not require a vote by the general student population.

Lori Polvinen, student body president, said the candidates will be asked a series of questions she will create, followed by a secret ballot election by the student assembly.

Two students have turned in their petitions to Polvinen. Polvinen said there is no deadline but

students should have their petitions signed by the night of the election. She hopes more students will express interest in the position.

The students officially running for the position are Douglas Glennon, a sophomore computer major, and Jeanette Leung, a sophomore business major.

Glennon said there aren't any burning issues he wants resolved. He just wants to become more involved on campus and he hopes more students will follow his lead. Glennon wants to encourage student participation by opening up the lines of communication between student organizations and student assembly.

"I want to attend their meetings and listen to their needs so I see VP, page 18



One in the Hole  
Workers continue construction on the new Lloyd P. Young Student Center. Equinox/Curt LaBombard

### HIV/AIDS

## AIDS cases increase in NH

•International AIDS Awareness Day recognized at Keene State

By Erin Delude  
The Equinox

Although the HIV/AIDS epidemic has been a major concern for over a decade, many people are not aware of the statistics.

By the end of this year, projections indicate that the reported Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) cases in New Hampshire will increase to between 360 and 600 and currently as many as 2,500 people in New Hampshire are infected with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV). Nationally, already more than 100,000 people have died of AIDS-related complications, and between 1 million and 1.5 million people are HIV positive.

Today is International AIDS Awareness Day, sponsored by the World Health Organization. According to organizers, AIDS Awareness Day is a day reserved for learning, celebrating and commemorating.

Many students also feel it is important to

have a day set aside to think more about the AIDS virus.

"People need to become more and more aware because more and more people are dying from AIDS-related illnesses. We need to take time out to realize this and appreciate our losses," Tracey Cross, a Keene State freshman, said.

"The campus needs a day like AIDS Awareness Day. People are just taking too many chances. They need to become more informed. Everyone thinks it can't happen to them," James Pickering, a senior, said.

"I think people should become more aware so that they can take appropriate precautions," Katie Cummings said.

An AIDS/HIV Awareness Program was set up by several campus staff members to help students become more aware. The program will be held tonight in Holloway Hall from 8 to 10.

"The program is one of campus's ways to celebrate AIDS Awareness Day," Karen Wilson, a Keene State health educator and one of the organizers, said.

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### City of Keene

## City/college partnership part of Mayor's plan

By Cassie Dubaniewicz  
The Equinox

There will be a new leader in the city of Keene effective Jan. 1, and he intends to straighten out the city's image and relations with Keene State.

"The things people talk about are the negativisms," said Bill Lynch, the new mayor of Keene. "If it's not for something, it's not news."

He said he realizes Keene has its problems, but said that all communities do, and that these problems can be worked out, including relations between the city and Keene State College.

Lynch's plan of action involves forming a partnership with the city government, the business community and the community

at large, including the Keene State campus.

"Certainly Keene State College students are part of this community," Lynch said. He said students have become involved with city hall, staff areas, and in the last several years students have been interning in city government.

"Keene State College has always been interactive in work with local business and industry to work with educational experiences," Lynch said.

Recognizing the link between the local business community and the college community, Lynch said, "One of the biggest benefits is having Keene State College kids. I would hate to wake up in the morning and see see MAYOR, page 19