

# SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

## Lady Owls stay hot with upset of UMass-Lowell

By Creighton Rabs  
Equinox Staff

The showdown at the Franklin Pierce College Fieldhouse is set, as the Keene State College women's basketball team prepares to face the Lady Ravens of Franklin Pierce tonight in Rindge. The Lady Owls lost a close game to the Lady Ravens 66-61 at the Spaulding Gymnasium last month. Keene State is on a six game winning streak, including two revenge wins against both the University of Massachusetts-Lowell and Sacred Heart University of Fairfield, Conn.

**Lady Owls 85, UMass-Lowell 76**

If there was a time when the Lady Owls needed a major victory over one of the nation's top teams, last Wednesday needed to be that time.

If there was a time when the Lady Owls needed a big performance from Lynne Sullivan, last Wednesday needed to be that time.

"We were looking forward to playing UMass-Lowell," Brenda Randall said. "We knew we could compete with them."

Competing with them might be considered an understatement.

Everything fell in place for the Lady Owls as they defeated the Lady Chiefs 85-76. It was UMass-Lowell first NECC loss of the season (18-5, 11-1 NECC), while the Lady Owls advanced to 14-8 (8-3 NECC).

The Lady Owls started off a little slowly, though. Both teams came out scoring on both ends. After both teams exchanged leads for the first seven minutes, the Lady Owls came out streaking, as Randall hit a three-pointer to give the Lady Owls a 14-13 lead, with 12:01 left in the half. The Lady Owls scored the next seven points to make it 21-13 Keene State.

Towards the end of the first half, the Lady Chiefs began to go on a roll. With 5:10 left in the half, and the score 32-26 Keene State, Ginger Sanford buried a three-pointer to begin a 15-5 UMass-Lowell run. Sullivan made the only interruptions in the run, as she completed a three-point play following a Jennifer Morrison foul, and, with two minutes left in the half, hit a basket to cut the Lady Chief lead to 39-37.

As the teams returned to the court for the second half, UMass-Lowell sported a 41-39 lead over their hosts.

With the way the first half went, the Upset to page 26



**SWEET VICTORY:** The Keene State College Lady Owls celebrate their 85-76 upset victory over the University of Massachusetts-Lowell last Wednesday night. It was UMass-Lowell's first New England Collegiate Conference loss of the season.

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## Co-rec volleyball popularity rising

Fifteen teams compete in five-week league sponsored by Rec. Sports

By Jennifer Smith  
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Co-ed recreational volleyball has been growing in popularity across campus during the past few years.

This year 15 teams are playing in three leagues, compared to nine teams who played last year.

According to Lynne Andrews, recreational sports coordinator, a few teams had to be turned away this year. There is only space enough for 15 teams in the three leagues run by recreational sports.

Andrews said that if the number of teams interested in playing in the leagues continues to rise then a fourth league may be created to accommodate for the demand.

A special league is set aside for teams with experienced players who have played at the club or varsity level. The other two leagues are re-

served for recreational players.

In the interest of fairness there are a few special rules that teams must follow. Of the six players allowed on the court, three must be men and three must be women. The team must set up on the court alternating between men and women. This format is also used to determine the order in which the ball is served, alternating between men and women.

In volleyball, a team has three opportunities or hits on their side of the court in order to place the ball over the net. Members of the same sex are not allowed to dominate by hitting the ball three times in a row. There are several combinations that can be used to insure that members of both sexes hit the ball when it is on their team's side of the court.

Holly Rothman, member of the team Strange Brew, said "When you are playing it is hard to keep track of

who has hit the ball."

The Hot Dams are leading League I with a record of 2-0. Last week they spiked the Cruisers 15-9 in the first game and 15-0 in the second game.

Also in League I, the Vikings beat the Psyched Spikers 15-4 in the first game. The Spikers tried to come back but to no avail, losing 15-13.

Serve'em Up has been doing just that in League II, with a 2-0 record. Last week, they beat the Coneheads 8-15, 15-0, 15-3 after a strong comeback.

In League III, the Monadnock Maddogs are on the prowl with a record of 2-0 after winning last week's game over The Lifers from Residential Life 15-9, 12-15, 15-5.

Co-rec volleyball is played on Thursday nights in the Spaulding Gymnasium. League I plays at 7:45, League II at 8:45, and League III at 9:45.

## Men's basketball drop two more

By Bob Peterson  
Equinox Staff

Keene State's men's basketball team let victory slip away, in the last ten minutes, against the Chiefs of the University of Massachusetts-Lowell last Wednesday. The final score was 87-80.

Four plays in the final minutes of the game caused the Owls to lose yet another close battle. The first three plays were solely products of Chief talent.

The Chief happened to be Ricky Spencer, who buried three straight three pointers in the last eight minutes of the game despite a persistent Owl's defense. The last play that put the Owls in the loss column was Keene's inability to rebound a missed foul shot in the

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By Suzanne Fecteau  
Equinox Staff

The Keene State Men's Basketball team lost to Sacred Heart University Monday at the Spaulding Gymnasium 101-84, dropping their record to 2-20. The final score does not do justice to the kind of play that the Owls had in the first half.

Sacred Heart controlled the tip-off and the first minutes of play. Tough defense was displayed by both teams and with 15:19 remaining in the first half, the score was tied at six. The teams challenged one another to play a level above. The largest lead in the first half was five by Sacred Heart.

Three-pointers by Jamie Anderson, Wardell Strickland, and Sean Sacred Heart to page 26

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## Vision experiencing technical difficulties

According to draft of computer plan students will pay for computers in '95

By David Botham  
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Instead of buying more computers to ease computer center jam-ups and provide E-mail and other services to students, a preliminary plan by Keene State College will require students to buy their own computers.

According to the plan being developed by the Student Computing Committee, by the year 2000, students will not be able to rely on the school for these services.

The Student Computing Committee is an organization comprised of Keene State staff responsible for

drafting a long-term plan that will deal with the lack of computer services now available to students.

Under the preliminary plan, dated March 1, all incoming freshman will be required to purchase their own computers starting in the fall of 1995. The plan says this will help relieve the institution of the costly prospect of purchasing, maintaining and quickly replacing antiquated computer equipment.

Gerald Joyce, associate professor of computer science, conducted a computer survey whose results showed Keene State to be last in student Computers to page 5



**BA-BOOM!** Keene State College students, including Trisha Hartwell (seated), are having difficulty accessing the 38 available computers on campus.

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## Phi Kappa Theta settles house issues

By Creighton Rabs  
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The Keene Zoning Board voted unanimously not to rehear the case that recently made a fraternity house legal.

A request for a rehearing was filed by James R. Gardner of Wilcox Terrace. In a Feb. 18 letter sent to the Equinox by the Keene Planning Department, Gardner based the request

on five grounds: Board member Dennis Wenzel said "it would be 'less injurious, obnoxious, or offensive to the neighborhood' for the board to grant the Special Exception," Gardner said Wenzel and fellow board member Theresa Mordough was being "indifferent to the outcome," thereby disqualified from participating in that particular debate, and Gardner cited related evidence from previous hearings, including re-

sults from the May 1992 Drug and Alcohol Survey, neighbors observing "many kegs of beer being delivered," and a petition signed by 20 residents of the neighborhood stating "this Special Exemption and stating that 'It is our all-to-frequent experience that student behavior in the neighborhood has a strongly negative impact on the quality of our lives.'" Finally, Gardner said it was "unreasonable"

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## Spring-break vacation scams abound

By Eric Weinberg  
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With spring break only a few days away, students must move quickly if they wish to make affordable travel plans.

Students could look to advertisements to find inexpensive rates on trips, or they could exercise other options. They could book a trip through a travel agent, but that can be expensive. Airfare to Key West this spring is around \$400, not including room and board fees. In today's economy, such fees could be too much for a college student to take.

Some of the advertisements promise to take students to Cancun for as low as \$399

"I just received my financial aid and cannot afford to buy an airplane ticket," junior Martin Provencher said. Many students just go home and relax for spring break, because of the huge cost of Spring Break vacations. Freshman Terry Peck said he was going home for break and looking for a job. Most students are sick of the cold weather, but afford to travel.

Another option is to go by car. Senior Jeremiah Trost said, "I am paying \$125 to travel down to Florida,

and that is more economically feasible for me than to fly."

Still, many students say they prefer flying to driving long distances. This leaves students searching for the lowest air fares possible. Some of the advertisements promise to take students to Cancun for as low as \$399 for seven nights, while others offer trips to Florida for as low as \$119. These advertisements seem like a bargain, because airfare alone to Key Scams to page 5

## Classes will continue despite widespread ills

By Russell A. Beattie  
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There will be no early vacation for Keene State College.

The widespread illness that has plagued the college community for the past several weeks is not severe enough to warrant cancelling classes, Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey said.

"It would have to be a very significant percentage of people that were ill, somewhere over 60 percent," Hickey said.

"We would think about closing if it was near 70 percent, but with the vacation coming up and everyone going home at the end of the week, we hope that it's not going to continue to get passed around," Hickey said.

The percentage of students who have the viral infection seems to be higher because of the number of people coming back with secondary infections, Hickey said.

They come down with colds only

to get another, then they go back to health services again.

The number of people, who are sick, is not the only criteria for calling off school; the time of year is also a major factor.

According to Hickey, there is about a three to four day incubation period for the viral infection. If the spread of the infection happened in October and there was not any vacation time coming up, then the administration would consider cancelling classes.

However, because of Spring break classes are not going to be cancelled in the hopes that the break will help the students get better.

"When people are in close proximity, the viral infection is easy to pass around," Hickey said. "But when they are home, some people will get rest and get over it. By the time we come back it should be much lower."

This year's illness is not abnormal. "The numbers seem high, but they aren't much higher than in the past," Hickey said.



## Spotlight

# OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

## Getting better all the time

By Melissa M. White  
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Only a little more than half of the approximately 3,400 full-time undergraduate students that attend Keene State College live on the college campus. And until recently, most of the emphasis placed on improving student life was directed toward that half. But with the changes taking place under Vision 2000, students who live off-campus have come into view.

There are a few ways in which Keene State is taking off-campus students into consideration. "Student Organizations are looking at times for meeting, and locations for meetings to make the meetings more accessible," said Delina Hickey, Vice President for Student Affairs. "The non-traditional students on Student Government are also talking about communication in general and how we do that and how we involve people."

Hickey said the school is also re-writing the parts of the catalog that talk about student government, "so that it sounds more welcoming and inviting to students on as well as off campus and particularly adult learners."

One major factor in making off-campus students feel more at home on campus is the new Campus Center, which is expected to be partially open to students in July of 1994, with completion expected in October of that year.

"We will have mailboxes for off-campus students in the campus center, so that there will be opportunities for us to communicate with them. There's going to be a much larger food service area; there will be lockers for off-campus students and we hope that we will be able to have phone message service available to them as well," Hickey said. "There will also be monitors and computers where they can call up and get information on activities."

"The new campus center will be a major, major enhancement to those students [who live off-campus]," said Robert Mallat, Vice President for Resource Administration.

The Keene State campus can hold 1888 students in its seven traditional residence halls and 13 mini houses, but at the moment, only 1379 students are using the facilities.

According to Sarah Wilson of the Residential Life Office, the number of students living on campus (as well as the number of students actually attending Keene State) goes down as people graduate or leave for various reasons. And while this semester there are some vacancies in the residence halls, there is usually a waiting list for on-campus housing for the fall semesters. The addition of new Pondsides Residence Hall will hopefully take up some of the slack, but it will only house 102 students—which will make up for the spaces lost when the mini-houses were removed to make room for

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—Chad Calder, senior, History major

the new Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery.

Most of the students who live off-campus do so by choice, as dormitory life is not for everyone.

"I definitely wouldn't recommend [living off campus] for first or second year students," said Chad Calder, a senior History major who lives on Carroll Street in Keene.

"The dorms definitely have their appeals: you had all those people living on the same floor; it was really social. It was really cool. But after a few years everyone kind of goes off and does their own thing, and you're left with five or six people, so you might as well get a house."

Calder said living off campus has its positives and negatives, is a lot nicer. "A lot of people want to get away so they can cook their own meals, be more responsible, have their own bathrooms ... whatever. Plus you can have a pet. You just have a lot more freedom when you move off campus."

The negative aspects of apartment living include landlords, instead of Residence Assistants, community neighbors instead of people in the next room and bills for the utilities that are taken for granted in the residence halls.

Another student, John Nicholson, a non-traditional Industrial Technology major, said he does not like the idea of on-campus living. "I've been inside the dorms and they get pretty loud. Plus, living in such close quarters with another person would bug me."

Nicholson said he does not feel excluded from the campus though. He uses the library and the coffee shop regularly and, like Calder, has a meal plan at the dining commons.

Both Nicholson and Calder have found that living off campus can be less expensive than living in the residence halls if you find a good deal with rent or the right number of roommates. Both also have found that some on-campus facilities, like the Dining Commons are beneficial to off-campus living.

There is a large market for off-campus housing in Keene. One well known realtor, Mitch Greenwald, of Greenwald Realty and Property Management, does about 80 percent of his renting to students. Most of Greenwald's housing facilities are close to Keene State.

"Emerald Court is on Emerald Street, and that's closer than two of the dorms," Greenwald said. "My other building is on Main Street where Foodie's Pizza is."

Greenwald said he appreciates dealing with mostly college students as they are reasonably intelligent and nice. "Like any group of society there's the good and the bad, but as a whole, most students are very respectful and decent people," he said.

Greenwald's apartments vary in cost, but they all come with heat, hot water and parking included in the rent. They start at around \$350 a month and go up from there to around \$675. "You get what you pay for," Greenwald said.

"You can rent a little slime hole for less, in a run-down building that is not fire safe and so forth. You can rent some luxury for more money, but from what I'm seeing in the market, this is right on. My buildings are all wired into the fire department. They're fire safe and

inspected regularly by the city. They're legal—something not to be taken for granted around Keene."

Greenwald thinks living off campus has more advantages than living on campus. "No matter how you slice it, it does work out cheaper than on campus. Every one of my tenants has gone through this analysis to convince their parents it's a good thing. You can choose your own diet. You get privacy. It's a transition."

The advantages and disadvantages of off-campus living vary greatly as to what is right for different students, but the choice is there. And as Keene State College grows in physical size as well as its number of students, perhaps the choice will grow as well.

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—Robert Mallat, vice president for resource administration.



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HOUSE: Emerald Court is the sight of off campus housing for many students

## News



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AT THE PEAK: Wintery branches frame a worker from the Ace Welding Company as he welds some finishing touches on the top of the new art gallery.

## Respect of alcohol theme of speech

By Paula Albertazzi  
Equinox Staff

Learning to respect alcohol was the theme of a speech given by a drug and alcohol counselor last Thursday.

Mike Green, a recovering alcoholic took a different approach in educating the group. Rather than tell students not to drink, he told the group to respect alcohol. "When you flirt with alcohol it is the most destructive thing going," he said.

Jenna Young, the residence director of Randall Hall coordinated Green's program. She had heard Green speak two years ago and liked his approach. Young said, "He promotes responsible drinking, rather than tell people not to drink at all."

Green works as a drug and alcohol counselor for a university in Ohio. He used many humorous stories about college students to illustrate the point

that students should learn from others' mistakes.

Green said it is okay to be a social drinker. The audience defined a social drinker as a person who drinks with friends, someone who doesn't pressure others or listen to peer pressure. Green said social drinkers may sometimes have problems because they may not know their limitations.

Green asked the group to estimate how many times a year they get drunk. He said the majority of college students get drunk a hundred times a year. Green said opportunities include 52 weeks in a year, which include 52 Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. He also said there are Monday night football games, Homecoming Weekend, Halloween, Christmas break, New Year's Eve, Super Bowl Sunday, St. Patrick's Day, Spring Break, Greek Week, and the Fourth of July.

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## College gets new campus minister

By Kristin Roy  
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My goal is to create an environment for people to explore their faith," Rev. Richard Seaver, interim campus minister, said.

Seaver, who worked on a volunteer basis during the Fall semester, became the interim Keene State College campus minister in January. He is the first to fill the position since Margaret Clemons' departure last fall.

This is a start-up period of trying to renew the ministry, Seaver said.

Since the position is part-time, instead of creating programs and activities, Seaver said he plans to look to other Keene State programs and area churches for activities.

There is a wide variety of rich programs to work with," Seaver said.

Seaver said he hopes students will participate in the Crop Walk project on April 4. The seven mile charity walk will begin and end at St. Bernard's church. Participants are asked to collect pledge money for each mile they walk.

Other plans Seaver has include Sunday services beginning after spring break and a series of over-the-hump nights on Wednesdays in the campus ministry office, second floor of Elliot Hall. Seaver said the ministry may organize a retreat this semester.

Seaver will serve as the interim campus minister until the Campus Ministry board has an opportunity to meet with a group of consultants and conduct a search, Barbara Hall, secretary to the Campus Ministry, said. Volunteers have devoted their time and effort to the ministry since

The group was then asked to put themselves into one of his four stages of Drinking Development. If you get drunk under six times a year, you are Controlling Consumption. Between six and 25, you're in the Social Awareness category. Getting drunk between 26 and 100 times a year is The Boozer Stage. Consumption Out Of Control is the stage for people who get drunk more than 150 times a year. The final group comprises people who spend almost half of the year getting drunk.

The presentation ended with a warning from Green.

He said, "Never go out with the attitude to get totally loaded." He said this attitude has gotten him into trouble.

Young said, "He teaches people to drink responsibly so they can drink for the rest of their lives if that is what they choose."

## Renovations likely for Mason Library

By Bill Baker  
Equinox Staff

The Mason Library may add a third and fourth floor by 1996-1997, said the Mason Library Director Paul Vincent. These changes are being made to keep up with the increasing needs of Keene State College students and faculty.

Just a few years ago the first phase of Vision 2000 called for renovations of the Mason Library building. Renovations included relocating the entrance to the center of the building on the first floor, moving the art gallery out and preparing the library for automation which is now completed, said Paul Vincent, director of the Mason Library.

Now, as the first phase comes to an end, phase two begins. There are no specific plans for phase two. A dollar amount hasn't been set for the construction and exact plans have not been fully discussed, although ideas have been past around, said Jay Kahn, vice president of Finance and Planning.

"Ideas of expansion would be the knocking down of walls, adding a third floor, and overall expanding the amount of space in the library," Kahn said.

Ideas for renovation could include adding a third floor, and maybe even a fourth floor over the west wing only, since this is the only area that can support them, but plans are too long range for details. The changes could be completed in 1996-1997, Vincent said.

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THE LITTLEST FAN: Jessica Dauphinais cheers on the Lady Owls Saturday as her Dad, Tim, checks out the score.



# News



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**CELEBRATION:** Last Friday afternoon, the house on the corner of Winchester and Blake Streets officially became the Phi Kappa Theta house. Left photo: Edward Baroody rips down a sheet during their ceremony. Right photo: After the ceremony, Dave DiNapoli pops a cork off a bottle of champagne in celebration.

## House from page 1

for planning board chairman John Norton to "attempt to 'credit' the fraternity for illegal occupancy and violation of Keene's ordinances."

Gardner has 30 days from the meeting (April 1) to file an appeal in Cheshire County Superior Court. Gardner declined to comment on the outcome.

In spite of the pending appeal, Phi Kappa Theta officially unveiled their letters on upper story of the Winchester Street house on Friday. Senior Ed Baroody, house manager at 85 Winchester St., unveiled the letters at an informal ceremony attended by fraternity brothers and pledges.

Baroody said that he had waited a long time to see this happen.

"When I first brought this up, the others thought I was crazy. When you want something, you just do it," Baroody said.

Phi Kappa Theta President Ken Forrence, a senior, said, "We have

proven that we are leaders, that we are gentlemen, and that we are diverse ... I am proud to be here (speaking to the crowd) today."

Forrence says the first hearing was based on emotions, while the second hearing in December was based on the facts.

Although some oppose the decision to let the fraternity hang its letters, Forrence said "People don't realize that Greek organizations are also charitable. (The neighbors) think it's just socials." The fraternity is also involved with the Lion's Club, including appearing as "extras" in a performance of "Lil' Abner" at Monadnock Regional High School in Swanzey.

Phi Kappa Theta has not always called Winchester St. home. The fraternity was founded on April 18, 1986 and received its charter on Nov. 7, 1987. Phi Kappa Theta brothers originally lived on Proctor Ct., where the Sigma Lambda Chi fraternity now

lives. They left Proctor Court in 1990.

In 1988, some Phi Kappa Theta brothers moved into an on-campus house at 8-10 Madison St., while at the same time, housing some brothers on Proctor Court. The brothers left 8-10 Madison in 1991, the year they moved into 85 Winchester St.

This academic year has been an up and down year for the house. On Sept. 17, Capt. Clayton Stalker of the Keene fire inspection office and Michael Forrest, superintendent of city code enforcement, cited violations at the house (City of Keene Not Out to Get Greeks, *The Equinox*, Sept. 30).

Gary Schneider, city code enforcement officer, said that Baroody filed the original petition on Oct. 16, which was denied at the zoning board meeting of Nov. 2. A petition for a rehearing was heard and approved on Dec. 7. At the zoning board's Feb. 1 meeting, the motion was reheard and approved.

important, Seaver said. The ministry's treasury reached a point where the organization was able to fund the part-time campus minister position, Hall said.

Thus far this semester, the campus ministry has sponsored two pizza parties. About 15 people attended each, Seaver said.

"It has been difficult to make contact. The program lost a lot of energy when we lost Margaret Clemons," Seaver said.

Seaver said that one problem he has

encountered is the issue of church and state. Information is not as readily available as it was five years ago, making it difficult to make contact.

Seaver earned his master's in divinity at Andover Newton Theological School in Boston and is an ordained minister in The United Church of Christ. Along with serving as Keene State's campus minister, Seaver serves a parish in Harrisville, which is a combination of two faith communities, American Baptist and the United Church of Christ.

# Campus Briefs

## C. Everett Koop Coming to Keene State

"The Health Care Crisis: Will the Crisis Deprive Us of the Opportunities?" will be the subject of a speech by former U.S. surgeon general C. Everett Koop on Wednesday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room.

Seating for the lecture is available for 200 people. Tickets will cost \$5 for faculty and staff; \$2 for students. They will be on sale beginning March 1, in the Student Union Accounting Office in Doyle House.

Koop's presentation is sponsored by the Keene State Christian Fellowship.

## Keene State to Host Math Conference

An audience of 400 to 500 mathematics educators from throughout the state is expected to attend the 30th annual conference of the New Hampshire Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England. Beverly J. Ferucci, associate professor of mathematics, will be the general conference chairwoman. The entire Keene State mathematics department will aid in hosting the conference.

This is the second time Keene State has been chosen to host the conference. This year's conference will deal with a number of issues, including the integration of mathematics with other academic areas, new developments in programmable calculators and the professional teaching standards for mathematics teachers.

## New Broadcast Network Policies

A new policy adopted by principal administrators will place strict limitations on the use of the Keene State Broadcast Network telephone messages. Under the new policy, the broadcast network can be used only in cases where an emergency threatens the physical or mental health of Keene State staff or students.

The principal administrators adopted the policy on Feb. 15, due to campus concern. The administrators felt overuse has limited the Broadcast Network's ability to alert the campus community in the event of real emergencies.

## Professor to Lead Trip Through Spain and Portugal

Carroll Lehman, Keene State College professor of music, is leading a group of singers from the Monadnock Chorus on a tour through Spain and Portugal, Jan. 3 through 17, 1994.

The trip will include Madrid, Toledo, Seville, Malaga, Gibraltar, Lisbon, and a side trip to Morocco.

Lehman has led several foreign tours, his most recent in the former Soviet Union.

## Keene State Student Ranks Nationally

Leslie Loberant, a senior majoring in biology and chemistry, was named one of the top 60 undergraduates in the country by *USA Today*.

Loberant was placed on the "second team" of the USA Today College Team in recognition of her work last summer as a Pfizer Research Fellow under the direction of Dr. Jerry Jasinski of the Keene State chemistry department. She was chosen by a panel of judges from more than 1,300 nominations from colleges and universities across the country.

## "Science in the Media" Speech

"Science in the Media" will be the subject of a speech by Linda Erdreich at 7:30 p.m., March 19, in the Thoin Room, Keene State Dining Commons.

There will be a buffet dinner at 5:30 p.m.

## Scams from page 1

West is around \$400. So are these trips really bargains or are they just scams?

Some students, as a desperate move, inquire into some of these advertisements. Most are on a tight budget and are looking for the cheapest vacation possible. Senior Jennifer Burns said she and her vacationing friends even called to make sure the agency they were booking with was legitimate. She was told the agency had been in

business for 20 years.

However, Burns experience was anything but ideal.

She was to leave for Cancun on Friday, but the flight did not leave until Monday. She was going with eight people and they were to have adjoining rooms, but they found out when they arrived in Cancun they were in different hotels. She said they had to straighten out the hotel situation on their own.

In addition she also said a welcome party was promised, but it never happened. Burns said the agencies also did not tell them when they were leaving and the time kept changing. "One thing after another kept going wrong," Burns said.

Despite all of the inconveniences, Burns said she made the best of the situation. Burns's advice for people who might use these agencies is to be careful and read all the fine print.

## Computers from page 1

computer resources as compared to other public colleges in the New England/New York area. He said that most public colleges provide networking (global information systems & electronic mail) and computer services free to students.

Joyce said that the student-provide model appears to be academically bankrupt. No one else has made it work without significant investment in faculty, public resources and investment levels beyond Keene State's current plant and plans, he said.

Other members of the committee disagree.

Keene State provides 36 work stations for students, compared to over 200 work stations at Plymouth State. However, Charles Thompson, direc-

tor of computer services, said that an increase in the number of terminals on one big computer is not the answer to solving the availability problem of computer services. Thompson said that by requiring students to maintain their own computers, they could do all computing in their rooms.

Andrew Robinson, dean of academic affairs and a member of the Student Computing Committee, said one of the primary objectives of the committee is to produce a plan that will ensure all graduates of KSC are equipped with the basic computer and information systems skills needed to be competitive in the job market.

Dwight Fischer, director of the Aspire program and a member of the Student Computing Committee, said that most members of the committee

are concerned about the cost of computers being passed directly to the students. He said that financial aid might be an option for some students who cannot afford to purchase a computer themselves.

Jay Kahn, vice president of finance and planning and a member of the Student Computing Committee, said at a committee meeting last Monday, that all plans and recommendations of the committee are in the preliminary stages. Robinson, however, said that Sturnick has given the committee until June 1993 to finalize the plan. Kahn said input from the faculty, staff and students would be reflected in the committee's final recommendations.

The next meeting of the Student Computing Committee is on Monday, March 8th at 10:00.



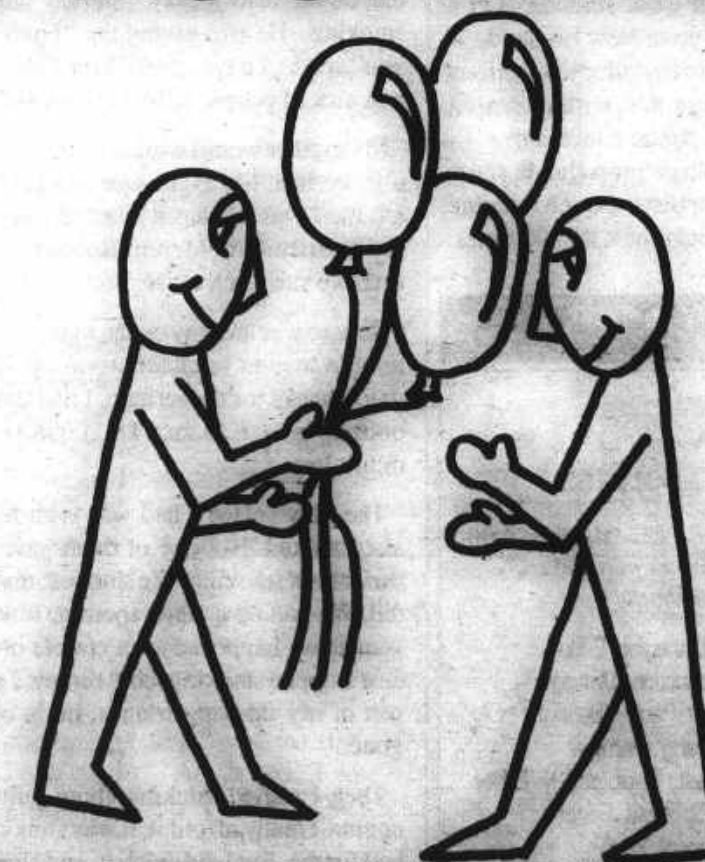
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Jamie Anderson, 31, scores on a reverse layup Saturday afternoon. The Owls lost again to New Haven.

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# Editorial

## Where is hi-tech vision?

Backward. Ill-advised. Antiquated. Dumb.

These are just a few words that could be used to describe Keene State College's approach to computer technologies. Every public college in the New England and New York areas are ahead of Keene State in terms of student computer resources. According to a preliminary plan from the Student Computing Committee, all incoming freshmen will be required to purchase their own computers, and all students may have to by the year 2000.

Does our list of adjectives seem a bit harsh? If so, this college, as seen through its unwillingness to keep pace with changing times and its proposed stance regarding student-provided computers in the future, is guilty of the same harshness toward its students.

Computers are the future; they are the key to the present global information explosion. However, it seems this college is catching on a tad slowly. The scores of students who were unable to access a college computer when they most needed to during this week of mid-term exams represent only part of the problem, namely an embarrassingly small number of campus workstations.

How embarrassing? Well, let's put it this way. Keene State offers about 38 work stations to its students. According to a survey by computer science professor Dr. Jerry Joyce, "the next lowest college throughout New England, or our peers provides over 100 such PC's of various types when scaled to our size of 5,000 head count," not counting departmental machines. More specifically? Plymouth State College, our Playboy Top-10 party neighbors to the north, offers over 200 work stations to its scholars. And we have the vision? Sure.

If computers were synonymous with word processors, something that we all need so much right now, their inaccessibility would be easier to accept. But they are not; not in the 1990s, certainly. With every point in the world seemingly wired to every other point through fiber-optic cables, computer technology opens entire new worlds to its users. According to Joyce's survey, all other New England and New York area colleges provide Internet services to all students requesting.

Want to communicate instantaneously with your ex-roommate in Europe at any time for free? Want to press one button and send your term paper directly to your professor's mailbox? How about talking directly to an expert in your field of study from your dormitory desk? With Internet services such as Telnet and E-MAIL, you could.

Though we are the only public college around without Internet available directly to those students who ask for it, we do have the vision. Remember that. The college says that these services will be available here before very long. Okay. We'll believe it when we see it.

How does paying for your own computer strike you? Nice, if you had the money. If, according to Dr. Joyce, about 30 percent of Keene State students do. The rest of us generally type up what we need to on the campus-provided work stations.

This college must, if it is to be New England's college of choice, devote the necessary resources to greatly expand its base of publicly-accessible computer work stations. Let's catch up to technology before we say too much more about catching up to New England. If a plan requiring students to purchase their own computers is eventually adopted, serious thought should be given to determining which students can best afford this, with increased financial aid for those who can't. Let's not price the public out of a public education.

When our steady stream of homework assignments, letters, and college propaganda starts showing up in our private E-MAIL, we'll be convinced. Until that happens, we can imagine that such a vision is legitimate. So live it. Love it. Close your eyes and repeat it 2000 times. Who knows? You just might make yourself believe it.

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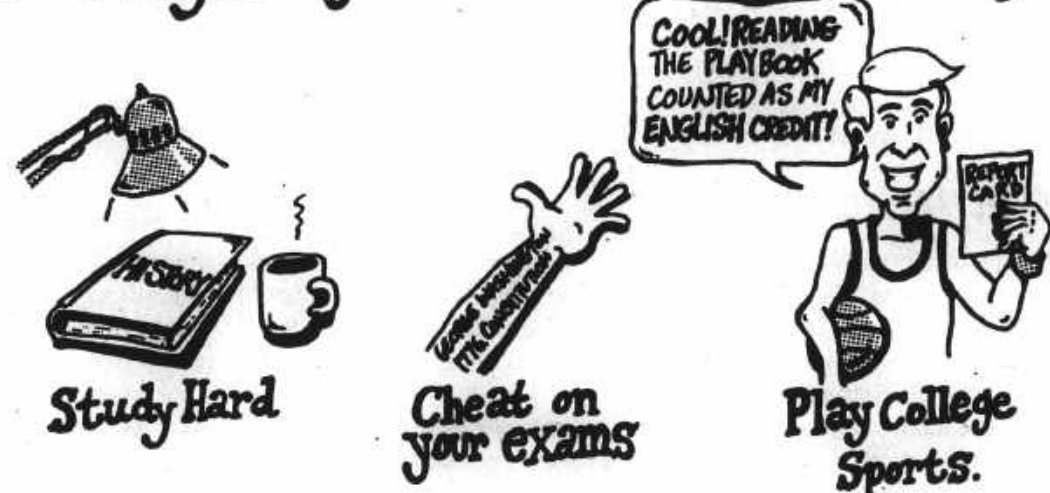
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## 3 Ways to get Good Grades in College:



## I thought I'd never quit, but...

Note: I never thought I would write the following commentary.



Commentary by  
Jeff Van Pelt

Over the holiday break I heard something which kind of aggravated me. I was listening to the radio at work one day, when the on-air disc jockey started talking about smoking. He was giving the "I quit, so should you" spiel. I have smoked for five years, and I was sick of people telling me I should quit.

My mother would work it into every conversation we had. My eight-year-old nephew would tell me I was a "stupid-head" for smoking, and my girlfriend would show her disapproval every time we saw each other.

So here was this guy on the radio saying how he used to love to smoke, but just up and quit one day. Thanks for the sermon. I had thought about quitting before. In fact, I had quit before, but it didn't last.

The only solace I had was with friends, who also smoked. Not one of them gave me a hard time about smoking. We smoked, that's what we did. We had no qualms about it. It was fun. But something happened — a couple of them quit. Just stopped smoking, cold turkey. I still had the rest of my smoking friends, but a couple were gone.

Then I started thinking about quitting too. I couldn't really afford it, it was stinky, and it was bad for me. But I did enjoy it, and I knew quitting wouldn't be an easy task.

I wrestled with the pros and cons for a couple days, then decided I would do it. I would quit...after the next cigarette. That went on for a few days, until I decided it was time to stop

screwing around and just stop altogether.

To help with the battle, I got a membership at a gym. I would finally heed my dad's advice and start working out. I woke up the next day, went to the gym, went to class, did everything I normally did, with the exception of smoking. I did the same thing the next day, and the next.

This was the first time in three years I had gone without smoking for three days. To all you non-smokers, that probably doesn't seem like very long at all, but to a smoker, it's an eternity.

Anyhow, I was pleased with myself. If I could go three days, I could go three more and then six more and so on.

Now, it's been about a month. I stumbled once along the way and had a couple drags. But it didn't really bother me, because it didn't make me want to smoke a whole one, or go out and get a pack. On the contrary, it made me realize how much I didn't miss it. Yes, it brought back some memories, but it tasted awful.

Considering what I said regarding getting annoyed about preaching, you are probably thinking I'm a hypocrite. Maybe I am, but my attitude has also changed. I'm not telling smokers to quit. I'm just saying you should think about it. I feel a hell of a lot better.

It's a nice change. When I wake up, I don't have paste-mouth; I can breath now and I just feel better. More importantly, my wallet isn't constantly empty now.

If all that doesn't convince you smokers, just look at it this way: if you quit, you'll never have to listen to non-smokers bitch and whine again.

# Reader Forum

## Just getting into the gym is a workout

To the editor:

I would like to know what the hours are for general student use of the Spaulding Gymnasium. The hours we were told earlier in the year seem to be in error.

In the beginning of the semester, flyers were put up by the RA's, which stated that the general time was on Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. (unless pre-empted by other events). It has been over a month since that notice came out, and three times now I have been kicked out long before that time, not once because of other events. The last time was this past Sunday, Feb. 28. We were forced to leave by 4:15 — and that was because we argued for an extra twenty minutes.

Now, if there were only two or three people in the gym, I could understand it, but there were ten of us, playing five-on-five. The other two times, it was the same situation — once there were seven, the other time there were twelve. I would think that if there are students using the gym, it should remain open.

Like myself, there are many other students around the campus wondering when they can use the gym. When is it open for use during the week? Is it available during the week? Is it too much to ask for a schedule of available hours?

It would seem to help a good many people if the gym were more available. There are those who cannot afford to go to a place like Kidder's or the Fitness Factory; using the gym just to shoot around would seem a good alternative to just sitting around with nothing to do.

Physical exercise also can add to a student's self-esteem — the more fit people are, the better those people will feel about themselves. If this college is sincere about helping the individual student, this would appear to be one step which could be taken in that direction.

I would like to point out that I am not writing this letter from ignorance of facts. I understand that the gym cannot be open twenty-four hours a day, and I understand that there are financial considerations.

However, I do not think that it is asking too much to have a general schedule, so that we, the students and users of the gym facilities, do not

waste our time heading over to a gym that is locked.

I also would like the students who work at the gym to use these schedules, and not force us out ahead of schedule. Our time there is limited, so let us have as much use as we can.

CHARLES HENRY

## Please don't ruin my day while you eat

To the editor:

Dear Keene State College students who eat at the Dining Commons, This is a simple plea for those select few that manage to ruin my day after I work.

I am the tall deli girl who works Wednesday nights and Saturday brunch. I am also a student who lives on-campus and I know what it is like to eat at the Dining Commons, but I just have a few complaints to those students who have no respect for those of us who have to clean up after all of you leave.

First, I want to ask those certain students who feel that they are too good to bring up their trays, to please bring them up anyway. How much effort does it take? It is very time-consuming to pick up about 15 trays when you're running around to get out on time. So please do us a favor, and pick up after yourselves.

Second, this is directed at those students who bring up their trays but manage to leave a whole bunch of stuff behind. Please, just take two seconds and pick up the glasses, bowls, napkins, what you have, and bring those up with you. It would be greatly appreciated. It also wouldn't hurt to pick up someone else's stuff too. I do that when I eat there.

Third, and last, I've worked in the dish room a couple of times. It is hard when there is a rush of people putting their trays away, especially when you've got a rhythm going, but you have to stop and throw the silverware where it belongs, down the chute. This is my last plea: Can those of you who, for whatever reason, don't throw away your trash or put your silverware down the chute, could you please?

This, of course, doesn't apply to everyone. Those of you who help out and do what you are supposed to, I thank you very much. You're a great help. However, I'm just asking everyone to do their part.

SUSAN A. O'BRIEN

## Do basketball problems lie with Kelbick?

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to Jim Fennell's article published on Feb. 5, 1993 (Keene Sentinel), concerning my present status in college basketball.

In the article, it states that I was "one of three players suspended from the KSC men's team last year." I wish Mr. Fennell had called to verify the facts. Prior to Aiken and Allen's suspension, I had already decided to transfer; therefore, I had taken myself off the team. The joy of playing basketball at Keene State was gone.

I can only speak for myself, but when Don Kelbick claims that we never fully met his expectations, I can only say that the talent was there, the team friendships were there, and the missing ingredient might be the guidance and direction of a competent coach. Kelbick clearly states that Jim Ferry, Jeff Johnson, and John Jennings lived up to their potential, but their best record was 13-15.

This was a great team, yet something was missing. Do you think that if a coach the caliber of Art Luptowski was leading this trio, their record would have been 13-15? It seems to me that the problem lies in Kelbick.

Western Connecticut College has renewed my sense of joy in playing basketball. I consider my time at Keene State a detour in my life of being a student-athlete. Not only am I getting an education, but I have won more basketball games in one year than I did my whole career at Keene State College.

Lastly, I bear no ill will towards Don Kelbick. It is time for the end of placing blame, time for the end of excuses as to why Keene State's men's basketball is not competitive, in spite of talent such as Jamie Anderson, Leon Shephard and Wardell Strickland. It is time for an honest evaluation into the judgment and methods of the men's head basketball coach, to determine if it is in the best interest of the school to continue with the status quo.

As for me, I just want to forget about the past and look forward to our goal of being the 1993 National Division III champions.

E. NELSON PETERSON

# TeleForum

Last week: What is your opinion of President Clinton's proposed economic plan?

I think Clinton's plan is brilliant. I'm wondering why no one has ever thought of the ideas before. My only problem I have is with the cutting of the space station Freedom.

My opinion on President Clinton's proposed economic plan? It'll never work. Unemployment will rise, so will the deficit. We're all going down the tubes, so bring a life-vest.

It's a good plan. We've made too many mistakes in the past, and it's time to fix them.

I think President Clinton's going to do a wonderful job with the economic plan he has proposed. I have great confidence in him, and I think that this country's going to be a better place after he's through. Thank you.

Hi...I believe in Bill Clinton and everything that he says, and I think that he will fulfill all of his plans that he proposed in the beginning of the year, and I have faith in what he is doing. Thank you.

I disagree with Bill Clinton's proposals. He told us no tax increases for the middle class, but he lied, as many politicians do to gain office. But the

majority of the American people were fed up with the Republican party and voted Clinton into office, as I did, so we should give him a chance. It could have been worse if George Bush had been re-elected.

He promised a tax cut or a credit for middle-class income people like me; he lied. I want the Republicans back.

Why don't we just cut spending?

Increase the taxes. They're great.

I approve of Bill Clinton's economic plan because it taxes the rich and it taxes them more than they've usually been taxed, which is good. I feel that the rich have gotten away with too much. Thank you.

Bill Clinton has a very excellent plan. Of course, we really have no need for it any longer now that the economy is turning around. I think it's fantastic that he's allowing us to get taxed more than we were before. I appreciate his keeping his promises to us. Thanks.

If you didn't see it coming, oh well; deal with it.

Call T.O.L.K. 358- (Extension 8255)

Answers transcribed in next issue!

## This Week's QUESTION:

How do you feel about the recent tuition increase, and how will it affect you?

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# Opinion

## Taking Sides

### Conflicting views on Bill Clinton's economic plan

#### On The Left **Brian Urick**

The majority of the American people, according to polls, are perfectly willing to follow President Clinton's new economic plan, figuring "Why not?" This economy is never going to get moving again under the old Reagan / Bush economics of "slash incoming revenue and borrow to increase defense spending." That was the main cause of the incredible federal budget deficit that Clinton and everyone else with a brain realizes has to be cut.

Who is complaining about the Clinton plan? The same people who dug this economic hole that we are about to be buried in the first place. The conservative right. Many of these people are the same ones who made all of the money under the previous administrations' disastrous no-tax-and-spend policies. I have no sympathy for them. On CNN, I saw an old couple, sinking into a deep-cushioned sofa, surrounded by luxuries like a wide-screened TV, a VCR, and a huge stereo console. "We can't afford to pay any more than we are!" they cried. My heart bleeds.

Our economy has been on an artificial high since World War II, and especially in the last 12 years. These tax hikes, which, though it is true that they will touch the middle class (who, as I stated earlier, seem perfectly willing to pay), will primarily affect the richest of our society. Is this punishing them? If so, good.

It is making them pay back some of the wealth that they have earned at the expense of those who have gone hungry, had their education stolen away from them and / or seen their jobs go overseas to more exploitable labor.

A government cannot be considered a suc-

cess if it is not making sure that its people are fed, given an adequate education and provided at least the basic necessities for survival. We have failed on all three counts, because we have spent the money that would take care of these things on the army and on corporate global expansion.

Our economy has expanded as a result of military buildup. Huge defense contracts are a major source of employment here in the U.S., and our status as the preeminent superpower has allowed us to economically colonize much of the developing world, bringing huge profits to our corporations. How long can an expansion like this continue?

Not very much longer. A skyscraper built on a sandpile is not likely to stand forever. The cost of maintaining a military capable of keeping our conquests in check is becoming unmanageable. The working class can no longer afford to be the rhetorical sandpile of my argument.

What the Clinton plan is asking the wealthy to do is to prop up their own system for a little longer, so most of us can continue living the good life a little longer, before the inevitable massive restructuring of our economy has to be undertaken.

The Republicans cry, "Where are the cuts?" They should keep quiet, because any cuts that are made should come from the largest piece of pork: the "defense" budget.

They should just be happy to pay their taxes, and extend the road a little longer, so the good times can roll a little longer before they crash into the wall.

#### Scott A. Cohen **On The Right**

We are almost two months into the failed presidency of William Jefferson Clinton, and Clinton's plan is clear. As he has set his mark and targeted American prosperity, many are already thinking, "Maybe that Bush guy wouldn't have been so bad after all."

Clinton and his motley crew of economic advisors have recently dusted off the Carter experiment in domestic policy: attacking those who have had the "audacity" to succeed. At what point does success become punishable? Raising taxes on the wealthy can be dismissed as "paying their share." Well the rich have been paying more than their share for years now.

What is fair? Is it fair for the "wealthy" to pay 36 percent of their income? Why not 50 or even 80 percent? Why should those who succeed be punished? When a business is taxed heavily, the increased prices are passed onto you - the consumer.

The situation is very simple - those who prosper are being forced by a bitter administration to contribute their hard-earned dollars to an ever-growing state that will simply not cut its spending enough to make a significant difference.

The spending cuts proposed by Clinton are insignificant. What the federal government calls "spending cuts" means increasing their spending less.

The American public should be asking for some actual cuts: real, painful (for some) cuts into spending. There are entire departments of the federal government that we could do without.

Clinton looked straight into the eyes of every middle class citizen and promised a tax cut; in the next sentence, he could be heard mocking

Bush's "read-my-lips" folly. Now Clinton says that the public never took him seriously. Yeah, okay.

In November 1991, at Georgetown University we heard, "I will offer middle-income tax cuts..."

June 21, 1992, Atlanta: "I will not raise taxes on the middle class," Mr. Clinton said. "In fact, I have a proposal to provide some modest relief. Every person in the middle-class income range, that is under \$80,000, will get either some rate reduction or will get a tax credit."

October 24, 1992, Clinton again stated, in response to a reporter's questioning whether the middle class tax cut was postponed, "Absolutely not." According to the New York Times, Clinton was even proposing a tax cut for the middle class until ten days before the election.

Now Clinton's economic plan has been released and, amazingly enough, there is no tax relief for the middle class, not to mention the dozens of pandered pledges and promises he made to this group or that group. But there is a tax increase.

This energy tax will raise the price of gasoline eight cents per gallon and add at least \$2.25 to the average monthly electric bill. Better shut those lights off, Keene State! Then again, we could all "sacrifice" a few bucks and "contribute" to Uncle Bill.

To all those of you who are disenchanted by the comprehensive tax-and-spend plan that Clinton proposed, or are scratching your heads saying, "Didn't Candidate Clinton say ...." Come on. All I have to say is, "Did you really expect anything different?"

I didn't.

# What's On Your Mind?

## What are you doing for spring break?



*"I'm doing anything but going home to my home town."*

**Jennifer Oligatti, Junior**

*"I'm going to jam with my band, Beat Down Ragged, Jack."*

**Kevin Byrne, sophomore, music composition**



*"I'm going home to sleep and eat real food."*

**Shelly Steele, sophomore**

*"I'm flying to Zimbabwe with my friend J.C. because, well, we can."*

**Chad Gnirk, Junior, zoology**



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# News Briefs

## University News:

### University of New Hampshire

As part of its budget proposal, the UNH Planning Council is requesting a mandatory \$113 athletic fee for all UNH students. The new fee would take the place of the optional \$115 athletic pass currently asked of UNH students. Five mandatory fees now appear on UNH students' tuition bills: Health Services, Memorial Union Building, Student Activities, Recreation, and Student Services.

UNH Student Body President Gavin Behrman called the proposal a "backdoor tuition hike." However, Vice President for Student Affairs Dan DiBiasi said the fee is better than a tuition increase, and could benefit all students.

"Students will know where their money is going, and there is a slower growth curve on mandatory student fees," DiBiasi said to the *New Hampshire*, the student newspaper of UNH.

DiBiasi said that half the universities in the country comparable to UNH have mandatory athletics fees averaging \$180.

The athletics charge may not be the only UNH student fee to increase. The planning council has also proposed upping the students' Health Services fee by \$16. DiBiasi said the increase may be necessary for UNH to continue its counseling services.

## National and World News:

### New York

While investigators are gathering clues to determine who bombed the World Trade Center, New York City officials have been adding up the cost of the incident.

The city says the bombing will cost an estimated \$692 million in damage and business losses, and that is just in the first week following the incident.

The City Controller's Office also estimated that an additional \$195 million will be lost in the second business week following the deadly blast.

### Waco, Texas

Local news reports indicate that vehicles filled with people have left the compound of an armed religious cult near Waco, Texas.

A Child Protective Service worker earlier said that 20 more children might be released, but that release could not be immediately confirmed.

A standoff at the compound began Sunday after a bloody shootout following attempts by officers to serve warrants on weapons charges.

A source said the death toll is at least 14.

Authorities have confirmed that four federal and at least two people inside the compound were killed Sunday, but a federal official said at least 10 are dead inside the compound.

### New York

The FBI's New York office chief says investigators are anxious to get into the hole left by Friday's bombing at the World Trade Center. Investigators have recovered pieces of a van from the garage where the bomb went off Friday, but officials are not commenting on a reported link between the van and the blast that killed five people.

## 'Be careful what you wish for, you just might get your wish'

I went to my band practice last Wednesday night. Having missed it the week before, I was fired up and ready to rock.

Our band has been working hard getting ready to play out. The lack of a decent lead vocalist has kept that from happening. Brett, the guitarist, has been handling vocals. Dave, the bass player, has been handling the backing vocals. I had mentioned a few rehearsals back that I could handle the lead vocals, but I also said I wasn't willing to give up drumming for singing. If I couldn't do both, I preferred drumming and continuing the search for a vocalist. Brett and Dave liked my singing, but there was still the question of a front person. I agreed, even though I felt that, with a

little brushing up, I could juggle both.

Then, while I was unloading and setting up my drums for rehearsal last week, Dave and Brett gave me some unexpected news. Fifteen minutes before I showed up, they decided a search for a vocalist might take forever, and we want to get into the clubs and start making some money. So, they handed me the lyric sheets and a microphone, and told me I was going to sing. I was so stunned that I stammered "Okay, sure. That'll be fine."

I was a nervous wreck. I was not mentally prepared to sing. Worse, I didn't know all the words to all the songs, and most of the time I couldn't read Brett's handwriting on the lyric sheets. Brett was happy not having to sing, except for back-ups. Both he

**Todd's Tack-tics**  
BY  
TODD VAN DELL

and Dave were very polite and said I did pretty well, especially considering how long it had been since the last time. Except for Pink Floyd's "Run Like Hell" and U2's "Pride (in the name of love)," I felt like I did a pretty miserable job.

The old sayings, "Be careful what you wish for, you just might get your wish," and "Put your money where your mouth is," seemed applicable. And, for that matter, the one about biting off more than you can chew. I finally got what I'd wished for, and I

couldn't handle it. At least, not as well as I would have liked.

Has that ever happened to you? Have you ever wished for something, gotten your wish and then realized that maybe it was more than you were prepared to handle? Why did I wish for it? I thought I was ready, but I just didn't realize how rusty I was. I know I can handle it. But then a little voice in my head reminds me that most drummers who sing gave up drumming. Like Phil Collins and Don Henley. Not that I'm even remotely in the same league, but you get the idea.

Kind of scary that the same day my column comes out I get asked to sing lead vocals.

Dave and Brett read it before I



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



## Segovia, Surf Music and the Spanish Guitar

By Christopher Child  
Equinox Staff

Ted Mann is the born interviewee.

Ever willing to open his heart to his audience, Mann looks back on the pivotal experience in his musical life.

"It was just on the big billboard. You know how you go to Symphony Hall in Boston or something, they have these huge, big billboards... It was just like I opened up the billboard and took this big poster down. And I remember one little girl going 'look, Daddy,' and this guy goes 'c'mon, let's get outta here.'"

Seeing the quintessential classical guitarist Andres Segovia and "borrowing" his billboard poster (which he still has hanging in his home) during his high school years proved to be the turning points in his career outlook.

Seriously, he says "I was very excited to have seen Segovia. It's just like I'd be very excited to see Jeff Beck."

Contrary to the stereotypical classical guitarist, Mann switches intellectual gears very quickly. "This is so fun," he says with characteristic cynicism. "We should do this every week!"

Mann is a classical guitarist by trade, and a cynic

by birth. These are two of the best reasons for attending the performance of his Keene State College Guitar Ensembles on Wednesday, March 17 at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Joining him for the 8 p.m. concert in the Alumni Recital Hall will be student guitarists Reg Dickinson, Sam Brown and Cliff Dumais.

The program, which will be held in celebration of Segovia's 100th birthday, is free and open to the public, and will feature works for solo vihuela (a Spanish ancestor of the guitar), voice and vihuela, voice and guitar, guitar duet, guitar trio and guitar quartet. Featured composers will include Mudarra, Milan, Sor, de Falla, Albeniz, Brouwer, and Boccherini.

Simply stated, the potentially volatile mix of classical discipline and raucous humor makes Mann a most enjoyable performer. Not to mention conversationalist, philosopher, and critic as well.

From his dreamy introspections recalling his first Andres Segovia concert, to his outspoken rantings about the insincerity and nonmusicality of modern pop, Mann is constantly striving to fill in the blanks of people's perspectives on music and the world around him.

Who else, for instance, could connect classical

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**THE MANY FACES OF THE MANN** The Mann in charge, Ted Mann (above, left and center, with vihuela) will be leading the Keene State College Guitar Ensembles in a March 17 performance at the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. He will be playing the vihuela both solo and accompanied by the talents of KSC music faculty member Dorothy Yanish, soprano. Guitar student Cliff Dumais (right, above far right) will accompany Mann in a duet, and also in a quartet, which will feature a piece by the Cuban composer Brouwer. Dumais calls the piece "somewhat impressionistic," describing it as a rainstorm creeping up over the Cuban landscape. Photos by Christopher Child.

## Arts & Entertainment

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ensembles to modern pop...and succeed?

"Listen to Joe Satriani's *Surfing with the Alien*," he said. "He was playing back to the surf bands; it's all instrumental music. That's who started it, the early rock groups. They're trying to do what classical musicians do but with an electric theme, and I think that's great. There's lots of groups doing that. The Hellecasters are coming out, they're an electric guitar trio. Incredible. They're trying to do chamber music, but with guitars."

The general strive, then, is to get more people to realize the vitality of classical music and to recognize the importance of classical's role in the concept of music as a whole. In the so-called Communication Age, that philosophy is quick to meet challenges from a society born and bred on high technology enhancement of live performances, two-minute hit singles and songs in competition for the catchiest hook available.

"I've always insisted in all of this that classical guitar and all this early music and everything is as vital as anything in rock music. I strive for

that, because the excitement is there, if people will sit down and listen...and give it a chance."

Mann doesn't ask the impossible, but he admits with a hint of sarcasm that even giving classical music a chance can be a marked challenge.

"It puts alot of responsibility on the audience to really sit down and pay attention to the music. That's what I try to teach my students. I mean, you can have as much excitement and go for it like any rock group. It's just alot more subtle. And more contained."

"The problem with this music is that you have to sit down and give it more than one listening. You know there's not a big light show going, we're not taking our clothes off, we're not destroying music like, say, Madonna tends to do."

Ouch.

"People confuse Madonna and Michael Jackson for music," he continues very matter-of-factly. "Now there's some music going on, but that's not the reason for what they're doing. Madonna got a chance to make alot of money."

Mann will be playing vihuela, an ancestor to the Spanish guitar that was

used in the 14th and 15th centuries for popular music of the time in addition to the "serious" music and folk music.

"It's a little bit quieter (than a guitar)," Mann says, "but people listened back then. They didn't really need it jammed down their throats."

"It's what the Spaniards played instead of a lute. These are tuned the same."

Although the vihuela was in a high profile through the 15-1600's, they have been all but forgotten in the annals of European music history.

"The vihuela repertoire has come down in seven books by seven vihuelists," Mann says, "and that's all that survived. It's interesting; there's only one surviving instrument, nobody can figure out why. I mean there was millions of 'em."

Mann will be in full traditional form when he plays the vihuela on the 17th, choosing to utilize the authenticity handed down by those vihuelists over the years.

"I'll be playing some things out of those books, pieces that are called fantasias, or fantasias. They're kinda neat—they're structured improvisations. In one sense it's very...well, I hate to use the word 'Jazz,' but it's the same idea, the types of scales and types of chords. It's like somebody just sitting there and improvising. It's just a little more structured."

The vihuela also holds some sense of familiarity and sentimentality for Mann.

"He (Segovia) played music that was originally for vihuela. Most of the guitarists here play vihuela music, just not on vihuela. It's like a pianist playing stuff by Bach; it wasn't really for piano, it was for harpsichord. It's interrelated."

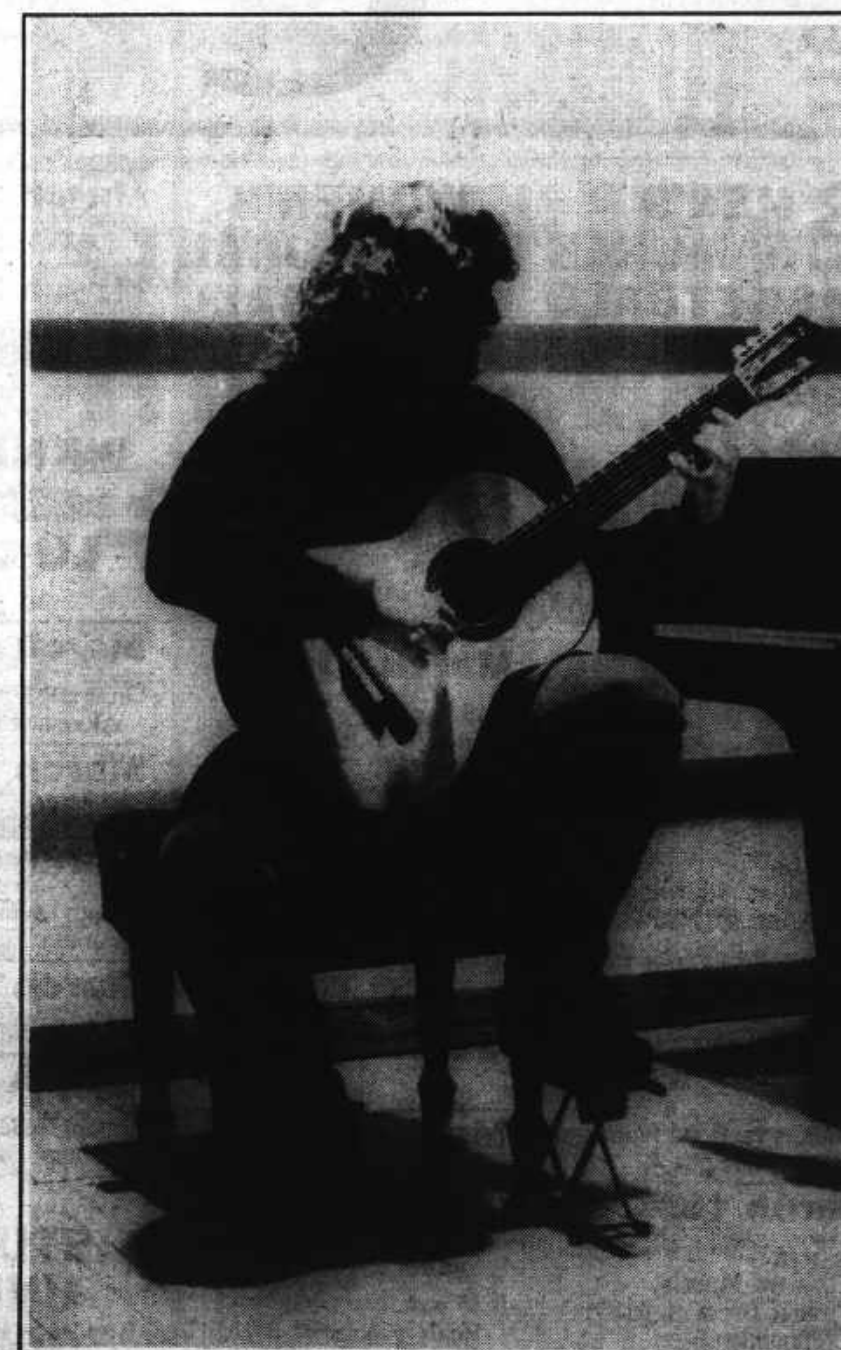
Which brings us back to...Rock n' Roll?

"Sure," Mann says. "I really listen to Jeff Beck. I mean, I love the guy. I listen to Clapton. I listen to alot of people. I mean, I get alot of inspiration from electric guitarists. They work as hard as classical guitarists, the real good ones. And they come up with incredible things. And that's the way these people would play vihuela. I mean, you should read the old accounts of these guys; they were just crazy. Absolutely crazy."

"Vihuela is the secret to Rock n' Roll."

### CORRECTION

Due to an error, the Shapiro and Smith Dance article in the February 17th Arts & Entertainment section was wrongly attributed. The correct author is Michael Arcieri.



## FIREHOSE's finest

By Brendan Murray  
Equinox Staff

If the first four (or so) FIREHOSE records lacked anything, it was a cohesive production that captured both their instrumental prowess and their anarchic live sound.

The problem has been solved by the 'HOSEers signing on surrogate rock god J Mascis from Dinosaur Jr. to twist the knobs on this one.

Not only does he run the board with extreme clarity and confidence, he adds his trademark wah-guitar abandon and falsetto harmony to more than one track.

That is not to say he has galvanized the band into FIREHOSE Jr. His presence seems to foster a spontaneity and exuberance in the performances, especially guitarist/vocalist Ed Crawford, who has found a maturity in his singing and extra punch in his already established playing.

Bassist Mike Watt remains the

focal point of this trio. His ever-powerful and punchy bass, his skewed lyrical prosody and his patented "spieling" vocal style; a sort of half-crooning-half rapping voice that is entirely unequaled here, there or anywhere.

The tunes range from tender folkiness ("Witness"), flailing anti-political invective ("Hell-Hole"), live improvised mayhem ("4.29.92"—featuring a blistering guest guitar from Mac McNaughton of Superchunk) and a funk-out drum solo ("More Famous Quotes").

This release is everything a great record should be: great playing, great songs, and that spirit of individualism that has always set FIREHOSE apart from the rabid pack of West Coast punk-funksters.

Mr. Machine Operator is, without question, this band's finest effort to date.



# C A L E N D A R

## MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

### March 3:

7:45 p.m.  
Beavas vs. Colt 45s;  
Maltmen vs. Can't Jump

8:45 p.m.  
Phi Kappa B vs. Trifectas;  
Phi Mu Delta A vs.  
Randall Rookies

9:45 p.m.  
Brickyard Ponders vs. Old Swill;  
Gunners vs. Does Anyone Care

### March 15:

7:45 p.m.  
Misfits vs. Showtime;  
M.D. Inc. vs. Natives & Co.

8:45 p.m.  
Ox's Team vs. Larry Legends;  
Kids vs. Test Animals

9:45 p.m.  
Bullets vs. Road Warriors;  
Nerds vs. Alpha A

### March 16:

7:45 p.m.  
Fubar vs. Smurfs;  
Strange Brew vs. Rabid Chipmunks

### March 21:

12:30 p.m.  
Can't Jump vs. Beavas;  
Colt 45s vs. Iceman

1:30 p.m.  
Randall Rookies vs. Phi Kappa B;  
Trifectas vs. Kappa Delta Phi

2:30 p.m.  
Does Anyone Care vs. Brickyard Ponders; Old Swill vs. Kappa Delta Phi B

### March 22:

7:45 p.m.  
Natives & Co. vs. Misfits;  
Showtime vs. Phi Mu

8:45 p.m.  
Test Animals vs. Ox's Team;  
Larry's Legends vs. Phi Kap A

9:45 p.m.  
Alpha A vs. Bullets;  
Road Warriors vs. Gopherbroke

### March 23:

7:45 p.m.  
Smurfs vs. Strange Brew;  
Sigma Eagles vs. Fubar

## WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

### March 16:

8:45 p.m.  
EJJOs vs. Stick It's;  
Monadnock Monkeys vs. Dolphins

9:45 p.m.  
Happy Fish vs. Proctor;  
Guerin House vs. EPY

### March 23:

8:45 p.m.  
Stick Its vs. Monadnock Monkeys;  
Lucky "7" vs. EJJOs

9:45 p.m.  
Tau Phi Xi vs. Happy Fish;  
Proctor vs. Guerin House

## CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

### March 18:

7:45 p.m.  
Terminators vs. Vikings;  
Hot Dams vs. Psyched Spikers

8:45 p.m.  
Lindy's Diner vs. SNAFU;  
Cone heads vs. TKE/Tau Phi Xi

9:45 p.m.  
Strange Brew vs. Alpha/Tau Phi Xi;  
Monadnock Maddogs vs. Hearts & Spades/WEEKS OF MARCH 3 - 24

## NEW RELEASES

\*Thanks to Jon Jhonson and Chris Rennpage\*

"Pepi, Luci, Bom" A film by Pedro Almodovar; starring Carmen Maura

"Edward II" A film by Derek Jarman

## KEENE STATE CONCERT/DATES

### March 3:

Wind Chamber Ensembles (8 p.m.)

### March 17:

Guitar Ensembles (8 p.m.)

### March 24:

Musical: "Little Shop of Horrors"

## WKNH FULL LENGTH LUNCHES

### March 4:

Group: Whipped Cream;  
Album: & Other Delights

### March 5:

Group: Jen Suetkey

### March 8:

Group: Living Color;  
Album: Stain

### March 9:

Group: Candyskins

### March 10:

Group: Ruder Than You;  
Album: Big Step

## STUDENT UNION-COMEDY CONNECTION

### March 3:

Grant Taylor (free)

### March 21:

Cassellberry-DuPree (7:30 p.m.; Students free; General public \$7)

### March 24:

Julie Barr (9 p.m.)

## CLUBS

THE FOLKWAY  
85 Grove St.,  
Peterborough N.H.  
603-924-7484

### March 3:

Open Stage, featuring Chris Pearne (8 p.m.; Donations)

### March 4:

Peter & Lou Berryman:  
Satire and social comment (8 p.m.; \$8)

### March 5:

The Billys: Bill Melanson and Billy Jonas bolk music performers (\$10)

### March 6:

Tom Pirozzoli & L.J. Booth:  
Musical journey of landscapes (\$8)

### March 7:

Teen Coffeehouse: Bring favorite CDs and tapes (5:30-9 p.m.)

### March 8 & 9:

Trout Fishing in America: folk rock and acid-vaudeville (7:30 p.m.; \$15)

### March 10:

Poetry Reading (8 p.m.)

### March 11:

Dan Hicks and The Acoustic Warriors (\$18)

### March 12:

Walt Michael and Co.: stringband sound (\$10)

### March 13:

Tony Bird: (\$12)

### March 14:

Tony Bird (2:30 p.m.; Children, \$4 & Adults, \$7)

### March 16:

Barbara Lee Akoostic 3 (\$12)

### March 17:

Maire Ni Chathasaigh: Styles from funky bluegrass to traditional Gaelic (8 p.m.; \$10)

### March 18:

Jonas Taub and Pam Smith: (8 p.m.; \$6)

### March 19:

Radilov Lorkovic (\$8)

### March 20:

Johnny Cunningham: fiddle tunes (\$12)

### March 21:

Fashion Show (2:30 p.m.; Donations)

### March 23:

Peter Keane: Dinner and show (\$12)

PEARL STREET  
10 Pearl St.,  
Northampton Mass.  
413-584-7771

### March 4:

The Machine (9 p.m.)

### March 6:

John Cafferty & The Beaver Brown Band (8:30)

### March 9:

Too Much Joy (9 p.m.)

## MISC.

### March 3:

Auditions: Eight student-directed one-act plays (6-9 p.m.; Davis Room and Studio Theatre)

### March 4:

Film: "Send a Gorilla" (7 and 9 p.m.; Putnam Arts Center)

### March 5:

Fantasy author Terry Brooks, creator of the kingdom of Shannara, visits Toadstool Bookshop in Keene (6:30-8:30 p.m.)

### March 6:

Film: "Send a Gorilla" (7 and 9 p.m.; Putnam Arts Center)

### March 7:

Film: "Send a Gorilla" (7 and 9 p.m.; Putnam Arts Center; Matinee 2 p.m.)

### March 8:

Film: "Send a Gorilla" (7 and 9 p.m.; Putnam Arts Center; Matinee 2 p.m.)

### March 9:

Film: "Send a Gorilla" (7 p.m.; Putnam Arts Center)

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### March 11:

Film: "Send a Gorilla" (7 p.m.; Putnam Arts Center)

### March 12:

Film: "Pepi, Luci, Bom" (7 and 9 p.m.; Putnam Arts Center)

### March 13:

Film: "Pepi, Luci, Bom" (7 and 9 p.m.; Putnam Arts Center)

### March 14:

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### March 14:

Film: "Pepi, Luci, Bom" (7 and 9 p.m.; Putnam Arts Center)

### March 15:

Film: "Pepi, Luci, Bom" (2 p.m.; Putnam Arts Center)

### March 16:

Film: "Pepi, Luci, Bom" (2 p.m.; Putnam Arts Center)

### March 18:

Film: "Edward II" (7 and 9 p.m.; Putnam Arts Center)

### March 19:

Film: "Edward II" (7 and 9 p.m.; Putnam Arts Center)

### March 20:

Hot & Sassy: "Weaving Our Voices II" (6:30-11 p.m.; Monadnock Regional High School in Swanzey)

### March 21:

Film: "Edward II" (2 p.m.; Putnam Arts Center)

### March 22:

Film: "Edward II" (7 and 9 p.m.; Putnam Arts Center)

### March 23:

Film: "Edward II" (7 p.m.; Putnam Arts Center)

### March 24:

Film: "Edward II" (7 p.m.; Putnam Arts Center)

## OTHER DATES

### March 3:

FIPSE meeting: with Helene Scher (Morrison RM 84; 10:30 a.m.)

Meeting: Environmental Outing Club, bring \$10 for shirt (9:30 p.m. Sci 111)

Panel discussion: Changing Student Perspectives on Violence (4-7 p.m.)

Open House: Women's Resource Center (11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Huntress Hall Basement)

### March 4:

Workshop: Damage Assessment I (DA-I) for Red Cross Disaster Worker training (6-9 p.m.)

Speaker: Eating Disorders (12:30 p.m. Women's Resource Center, Huntress Hall)

Speaker: Jill Ker Conway addresses "A Voice of Her Own" about the book she edited and wrote: Autobiographies of American Women (7 p.m.; Alumni Recital Hall in Arts Center on Brickyard Pond)

### March 5:

Workshop: Fundamentals of Appraising Residential Property. Offered through the Interactive Television (ITV) system at Keene State (9 a.m.-3 p.m.)

Meeting: Student Government Executive Board (7:30 a.m.; Thoin Room)

Volunteer Training: For the Hospice (Through April 30; 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Peterborough)

### March 6:

Workshop: Mass Care I (MC-I) for Red Cross Disaster Worker training (8 a.m.-5 p.m.)

### March 12:

Workshop: Appraisal of Small Income Property (9 a.m.-3 p.m.)

Auction: By the Keene Montessori School. Local art. (preview 7 p.m.; auction 8 p.m.; \$5 or \$7.50 a couple; Keene Masonic Temple)

Conference: 30th Annual Conference of the New Hampshire Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England. (8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.)

Workshop: Fundamentals of Appraising Residential Property. Offered through the Interactive Television (ITV) system at Keene State (9 a.m.-3 p.m.)

### March 13:

Workshop: Community CPR. By the Red Cross (8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.)

Workshop: Emergency Assistance to Families I (EA-I) for Red Cross Disaster Worker training (8 a.m.-5 p.m.)

### March 15:

Course offered: Instructor Candidate Training (ITC) by the Red Cross (6-9 p.m.; \$25; prerequisite for all American Red Cross instructor courses)

### March 16:

Speakers: The Red Cross sponsors a speakers on abuse (7-9 p.m.) Presentation: Women, Violence and Pornography (12:30 p.m.; Women's Resource Center, Huntress Hall)

Meeting: Student Assembly (6:30 p.m.; Sci 102)

Student Assembly Budget Presentations: Dining Services by Michel Williams (7 p.m.); Housing by Jim Carley (7:20 p.m.); Student Fees by Gene Vallante (8 p.m.)

### March 17:

Workshop: Infant and Toddler Aquatic Program By the Red Cross (9:30 a.m. Wednesdays; \$15; preregistration)

Speaker: Gail Dines on Women, Violence and Pornography (7 p.m.; Rm 101; Science Center)

### March 18:

Course offered: Instructor Candidate Training (ICT) by the Red Cross (6-9 p.m.; \$25; prerequisite for all American Red Cross instructor courses)

Presentation: Breathe Easy. A stop-smoking project for women (12:30 p.m.; Women's Resource Center)

Video: "Still Killing Us Softly" by Jean Kilbourne about perceptions of women's roles and identities (9:30 p.m.; Owl's Nest 6 lounge)

### March 19:

Meeting: Student Government Executive Board (7:30 a.m.; Thoin Room)

Speaker: Dr. Linda Erdreich on "Science in the Media: Beyond the Headlines" (7:45 p.m.; Thoin Room; Buffet 5:30 p.m.)

Workshop: Fundamentals of Appraising Residential Property. Offered through the Interactive Television (ITV) system at Keene State (9 a.m.-3 p.m.)

Contest: Third annual Women's History Month Banner Contest entries due.

### March 20:

Workshop: Emergency Assistance to Families II (EA-II) for Red Cross Disaster Worker Training (8-5 p.m.)

Workshop: Infant & Child CPR. By the Red Cross (8-2:30 p.m.)

### March 22:

The Clothesline Project: Telling of women's stories through design and display of t-shirts. (12:30 p.m.; Fiske Quad)

### March 24:

Speaker: Dr. C. Everett Koop, Former United States Surgeon General, on the health care crisis (7:30 p.m.)

Video: "Still Killing Us Softly" by Jean Kilbourne about perceptions of women's roles and identities (9:30 p.m.; Owl's Nest 6 lounge)

# Do Something Different This Week!

By Steven McSweeney & Elliot Alexander

Small  
(but interesting)  
stuff to do

We suggest you head out to Pisgah State Park in Chesterfield, N.H. There are many winter activities to do at the local park. The park is made up of over 13,000 acres of forested terrain and trails. A majority of the trails are groomed for cross-country skiing which we did this past Sunday. For a fraction of what down-hill skiing costs, you can rent some cross-country equipment here in town at Summers' Backcountry Sports and remember to show your student ID and get a discount.

Cross-country skiing is exciting because it gives you a chance to see the backcountry and wildlife at a slower pace. Typically, there are less people to deal with on the trails you choose to ski. Why not give it a shot and put your aerobic ability to the test?

Here's a number of smaller, less time consuming, stuff for you to do this week.

• Over this past year an interesting place opened up in the center of Keene called "Grassroots." A few students and local folks checked out what it's music was all about. Grassroots still exists and is doing well. If you enjoy listening to people of all types, play and sing music of their own and mix in other favorite cover tunes, you might enjoy the variety that these local musicians have to offer. Go every Wednesday night for open mike, it's only a dollar! Be open minded.

• For any environmentalist here at KSC that thought the Exxon Valdez was a tragedy read the February, 1992 edition of *Vital Speeches of the Day* in the library. Find the article titled "The Hidden Dangers of Oil Pipelines." The Exxon Valdez was just a spilt glass of milk compared to this issue. Read it.

• Every late fall and winter we get those course selection sheets to stress over and fill out.

It always seems that we fill in the classes that are specific to our major or general education requirements and are left with an empty, vacant spot. Do something different and take a class that might help you with skills around your future house or that might open your eyes to the world of art. Music Masterworks, Drawing I, or WoodTech I were some of our most interesting and challenging courses we took at this college. These classes have become assets to us along with our majors.

• Lastly, try going back to the archives of your prized tape collection and pick out some "real winners." This music was hot to you then but you probably wouldn't think of it otherwise. As you listen to these tunes you might recall some memories of your old life before KSC.

If there is something that you would like included in The Equinox Calendar Give us a ring at 358-2413 or drop us a letter to The Equinox 229 Main St. Keene, NH 03431!



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## Arts & Entertainment

### Bill Murray's Punxsutawney Philm

By Michael Arcieri  
Equinox Staff

"Groundhog Day" is not exactly a "comeback" film for Bill Murray (he has only been absent from the movie screen since "What About Bob?"), but this film works as a reintroduction to Murray and his talents. In terms of his career, it is clear that he has moved beyond the wise-ass cockiness of the "Stripes" and "Caddyshack" days, and evolved into an actor who can handle emotional and dramatic elements as well.

In "Groundhog Day" Murray plays a TV weatherman who grudgingly travels to Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania, to do a report on the annual Groundhog Day ceremony. His inflated ego and grumpy attitude don't make him the best travel companion, as his cameraman, Chris Elliot, already knows, and his new producer, Andie MacDowell, soon finds out.

After reluctantly making it through

Punxsutawney by a blizzard, Murray's weatherman wakes up the next morning only to find that it is Groundhog Day all over again. In a freak accident of cosmic time, he finds himself waking up every day at 6 a.m. to Sonny and Cher's "I Got You Babe" on the clock radio. He becomes stuck having to live the same day over and over, but he is the only one who realizes it.

As this scenario begins, it's funny to watch Murray trying to figure out what is going on as the exact same day unravels before him time and time again. The laughs subside for a while as the film turns more serious and Murray is done reveling in being able to do whatever he wants for a whole day, knowing it will all go back to the beginning the following morning.

Andie MacDowell is pleasant and charming as a love interest, which proves quite challenging for Murray's character. She brings warmth to her role, while patiently

evolve as he keeps going through his time warp.

The message of "Groundhog Day" is clear enough, and can probably be related to the lives of college students, or at least to fears of their future lives. Many people are basically stuck living the same day over and over without experiencing anything new or without changing themselves. The film not-so-subtly prods us to "seize the day," take chances, try new things and "to live like there's no tomorrow."

Despite its lack of subtlety, and a period in the film where it drags a bit, "Groundhog Day" is a pretty enjoyable, feel-good movie that has some good laughs, a decent screenplay and some good performances. Murray also demonstrates a wider range and depth of performance that should allow him to continue broadening his career into more diverse roles, such as the soon to be released "Mad Dog and Glory" with Robert DeNiro.

### Douglas in a rage in 'Falling Down'

By Michael Arcieri  
Equinox Staff

In the new film "Falling Down," starring Michael Douglas, the screen explodes with the rage of urban, white male, middle-class America, in a format unlike the typical cinematic treatment of this subject. Devoid of good and bad guys, this is not a revenge or vigilante film; rather, it is a dramatization of one man being torn loose from the social fabric that keeps the average citizen law-abiding and accepting of his place in society.

The previews and commercials of "Falling Down" have been somewhat misleading in their portrayal

of the film as a partial comedy. There are some dark comic moments that may elicit a chuckle, but it becomes quickly apparent that the story is a tragedy of an average man set on a fateful course through a twisted and all too familiar urban nightmare.

The opening scene features Douglas trapped in an Los Angeles traffic jam, sweating in the oppressive heat and surrounded by angry, shouting drivers blowing their horns. We witness the first spark of fury ignite across his face as the situation becomes intolerable for him and he leaves his car there on the road and walk instead.

As he makes his way towards his ex-wife's Venice beach home to visit his daughter on her birthday, the spark of

fury turns into a fireball as he is pitted against intentional racial and social stereotypes in increasingly violent confrontations.

Sporting a crew cut, glasses, and a white short-sleeved shirt with tie and pocket protector, Douglas comes across as a grown-up version of the school nerd who finally snaps and goes on a rampage against the bullies.

The "bullies" come in the form of a Korean store owner, two Hispanic gang members, a neo-Nazi skinhead and a weaselly fast-food restaurant manager. Yet, as Douglas picks up larger and larger weapons (he starts with a baseball

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bat and ends up with a rocket launcher), his rage moves beyond origins of self-defense into something more akin to a warpath.

Meanwhile, the film also tracks the day of a police detective, played by Robert Duvall, trying to get through his last day on the job before starting his early retirement. The purpose is both for narrative development and to provide a foil for Douglas' character, showing how another character reacts with more tolerance to similar stressful conditions.

Switching between scenes of Douglas and Duvall disrupts the pace of the film, although the intrusiveness of cutting to scenes of the cops following Douglas' trail is blunted by Duvall's insightful and sensitive performance. Also, in an otherwise fairly well written screenplay, it is in dealing with the cop scenes that the script allows itself to fall into some distracting clichés.

Douglas' virtually flawless char-

acterization makes the film come alive, and at times saves it from slipping into comic violence. Without a lot of dialogue to work with, Douglas never overacts by trying to make more of the character than should be revealed. His combination of restraint and explosiveness make his performance comparable to his Oscar nominated tour-de-force in "Wall Street."

Director Joel Schumacher and writer Ebbe Roe Smith make an effort to craft "Falling Down" into an allegorical journey, as evidenced by the virtual namelessness of Douglas' character, the clearly indicated "point of no return," the intentional stereotyping, and the traditional adventure motif, of collecting increasingly larger weapons. Unfortunately, this effort is undermined by the partial rooting of Douglas' rage in an inherent temper and proclivity towards anger, as related by his ex-wife and shown in video footage of the family together. By specifying the character like this, it weakens the film's ability to be representative for white,

middle-class males as a whole.

More importantly, though, is the narrow focus that the story sticks to. The confrontations in the film are all between members of oppressed groups; the people and institutions of power that create this oppression are largely ignored. Specifying Douglas as a laid off defense worker who used to design missiles is a slight nod in that direction, but it is not enough in a film of such overt social commentary.

By not broadening the social "shotgun blast" of the film, Schumacher and Smith ultimately play it too safe and keep the film from becoming possibly the definitive film of the 90s. Still, there's a lot to like in "Falling Down;" it's a provocative work that will make you think about the course of your own life and whether the traditional driving force of the middle-class, the "American Dream," is really turning into the "American Nightmare."

### Therapy: Good, clean self abuse

By Brian Urlick  
Equinox Staff

The therapy in question must either be shock or primal scream. This is a group of angry men. Therapy? is an English contribution to the "grunge" (not again!) scene, whose album, "Nurse," sometimes gets by on its guitar crunch.

Sometimes it doesn't. The best track on the album, easily, is "Disgracelands," which exudes a pop sense that is not in evidence anywhere else on the disc. The song grinds forward on some crackly power chords and a

catchy chorus which is about the only lyric on the track that is decipherable: "Look at Columbus / He loves to culture."

The rest of the album is hit or miss; never catchy like "Disgracelands," but sometimes powerful, as on tracks like "Nausea" and "Teethgrinder," whose titles capture perfectly their moods. "Neckbreak" is genuinely disturbing, degenerating into anarchic screams of "I'm fucked! I'm fucked! I'm fucked!"

That is not dull, but some of the tracks are. "Accelerator" is pedestrian speed-crunch. "Zipless" is another one of those songs about a dysfunctional relationship, with a

sophomoric "I want to kick you, beat you, emotionally scar you, c, f, g, etc..." lyric. Weak stuff. The music to "Gone" sounds like five minutes of the quiet part of the Velvet Underground's "Heroin," but it never speeds up. Dull stuff.

When you're in one of those moods to attack yourself with a broken bottle, this is the album to play; indeed, it does seem like a therapy session backed by loud guitar. About half of the time, it lives up to the band name. The other half, it is more like ranting. "Disgracelands" should be a single.

**AUDREY II**  
Born: Wednesday, March 24, 8 pm

**COME AND VISIT IF YOU DARE!**

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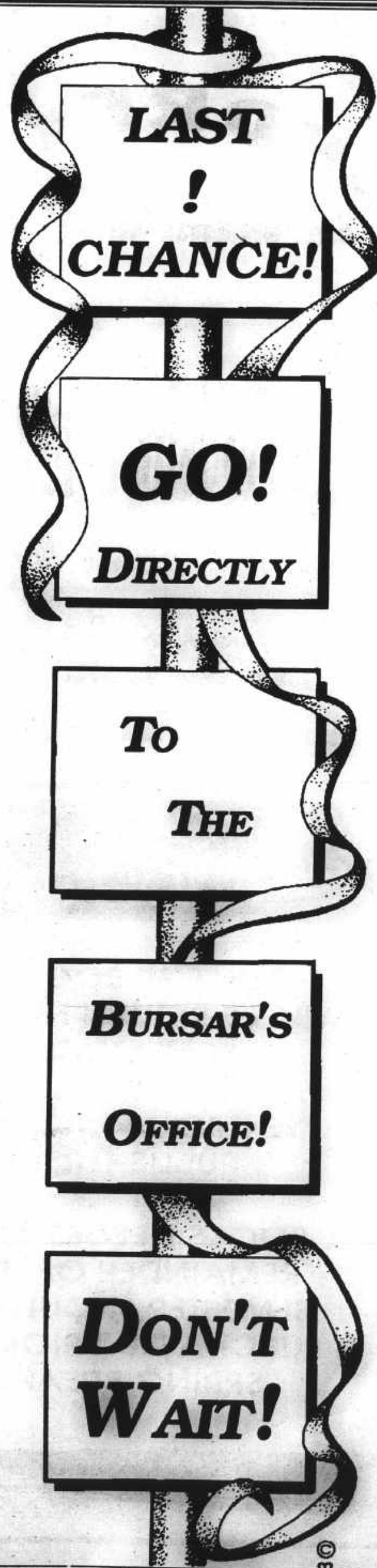
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Monday, March 22nd is the very last day which the Bursar's office will be accepting housing deposits for the 1993-94 academic year. The Bursar's office will close their doors at 3:30 pm. Get there now!

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## Opinion

### Malpractice plagues Keene State



**Paperboy's  
Point**  
By Stu Stein

What if Keene State College was a hospital patient? If you ask me, we'd probably be in a lot of trouble. First of all, hospitals are expensive, and it's a well-known fact that we (the school) don't have lots of money. Maybe we could find a doctor to cut us a deal. Maybe even a doctor who graduated from Keene State, but then how many of us would go see a doctor who went to Keene State? This is all beside the point which is, that in a lot of ways, our school is like a patient lying in the emergency room.

Like the troubled soul in bed, Keene State has a lot of problems. Fear not, however, for we are in the hands of a capable surgeon, Dr. Judith Sturnick. What we need to do is consult with our surgeon, prioritize our problems and rush to surgery.

A college, like a person, is made up of many parts that need to work together. The heart of a college is its

students, for without students all a college is, is, is, what is it? So, considering that the patient is a college with students, we know that there is a good chance of liver trouble.

Once a college has its heart, it needs a brain to tell the heart what to do, or to help educate the heart and other organs as to what to do. The brain of our patient is our professors.

This is where we come to our first major problem. Our brain has been working without a contract for almost two years now! Can you imagine that?

Try to imagine your brain working without a contract for two years. I can't believe anyone would work without a contract for two years; pro athletes go for two days without a contract and they're out on strike.

Speaking of athletes, Keene State's athletic teams are a lot like the muscles of the body. Unfortunately, many of the muscles of our patient have atrophied. Our student athletes have struggled to succeed under far from optimum conditions. It has been well documented that the athletic program has been somewhat forgotten by Vision 2000 and our surgeon, Dr.

Sturnick.

It has been said that some of our muscles (teams) would perform better with more support from the heart (fans); well, maybe more fans would show up if the product was better, i.e. don't bench the basketball team's starting five.

In addition to all these internal problems, the patient has an ugly gash across the face. Applan Way is an eyesore and could use a bit of a facelift.

These are problems that can be solved with the proper medical care. Unfortunately, our surgeon and her team of medical, or shall we say administrative professionals, are concentrating on plastic surgery. After all, what is more important to a college: trees and nicely-painted walls, or teachers?

I think it's time to put some money into giving our professors a contract and maybe solving some of the other important issues, or is the tuition increase going toward buying flowers for the new Applan Way? The patient can live with an ugly scar on its face, like Applan Way, but can it live without a brain?

### MARCH 25... WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

PROGRAMS FROM THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER  
AND RESIDENTIAL LIFE  
(all programs will be presented in the WRC unless otherwise noted)

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*All month in the Huntress Lobby*

Come and take a look at the symbols used to represent women's spirituality throughout history. *Women in History: all month in the Huntress Lobby*

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What does the Women's resource Center have to offer you? Come and take a look! Refreshments will be served.

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*Bring along your lunch!* A speaker from the Keene State Counseling Center will discuss the prevalence, causes and symptoms of eating disorders.

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# "Roomers"

## RESIDENTIAL LIFE AND DINING SERVICES UPDATE

### GENDER ISSUES ARE HUMAN ISSUES

As we struggle to understand the world we live in, we spend energy trying to simplify the world by categorizing and sorting. By doing this, we often miss out on opportunities of learning because we have eliminated ourselves from the category. Such is the case with gender issues.

The Women's Resource Center is sponsoring an extensive series of Women's History Month program. An important point to remember is that all gender-related issues impact all of us (male and female) in how we relate, understand and live with one another. So, come one, come all as we learn about and celebrate Women's History!!

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**Still Killing Us Softly:** Wednesday, March 24th at 9:30pm in Owl's Nest 6 Lounge

Media directly affects how women and men perceive women's roles and identity. Come watch this insightful video by Jean Kilbourne. A discussion will follow.

## Gimme a Break!!

Spring Break is only two days away!! Whether you are headed to the sunny shores, snowy slopes or to exotic locations like Peterborough or Rindge, here's some important information for ALL resident students.



**ALL Residence Halls close Friday 3/5/93 at 7:00 pm and reopen Sunday 3/14/93 at 1:00 pm**

Be sure that you do the following:

- Throw away all trash in the dumpsters or trash chutes.
- Place all recyclable materials in the appropriate collection areas.
- Unplug everything [except fish tanks].
- Securely close the window. Leave curtains and shades open.
- Leave heater valves on.
- Turn all lights off.
- Lock your door.
- Enjoy the break.

## IMPORTANT ROOM DRAW INFORMATION

Deadline for the \$100 housing deposits for Room Draw is **Monday, March 22, 1993 at 3:30pm.**

Beat the crowds [and the lines] and get your deposit in early. Housing and Dining contract applications can be picked up from your Residence Director or at the Office of Residential Life and Dining Services.

Deposits must be handed in at the Bursar's Office on the first floor of Elliot.

Lottery numbers will be posted in Residence Halls and Res Life office Friday, April 2, 1993 at 4:30pm.

**Watch for the Room Draw schedule coming soon. . . to a mailbox near you!!!!**



**Watch for more information (or talk to the residential staff) about upcoming programs across campus. If you would like more information regarding the programming model or the programs offered in the Residence Areas on campus, please contact our office at 358-2339.**

## EATING WELL - A BALANCING ACT!

Think about the images that come to mind when you hear the word malnutrition. Perhaps you envision emaciated looking people who are suffering from starvation. Or maybe thoughts of third world countries are invoked. Would you believe that malnutrition is prevalent in the U.S., or that even an obese person can be malnourished?

By definition, malnutrition is simply "bad" nutrition, whether it is a result of too much or too little food intake. In the U.S. malnutrition is caused most often by eating to excess. Common health problems such as heart disease, stroke, diabetes and cancer have all been linked with overnutrition (overconsumption of fat, cholesterol and calories).

Malnutrition also implies an imbalance of nutrients. It is possible for an individual to obtain the correct amount of calories needed for their particular body, but still be deficient in vitamins and minerals, and/or excessive in fat.

An unbalanced diet results from an unbalanced intake of food. The new Food Guide Pyramid shows the relative distribution of foods in the diet which is appropriate to maintain health. Starches at the base of the pyramid (which includes breads, cereals, pasta, rice, etc.) suggests that the majority of our intake should come from these carbohydrates. Six to eleven servings are recommended daily.

Next above this group are the fruit and vegetable, with a recommendation of 2-4 fruit and 3-5 vegetable servings per day. These foods are also considered to be carbohydrates.

Over half of the foods in the pyramid are carbohydrates. This is because, ideally, a diet should be composed of greater than 50% carbohydrates. Less than 30% of calories should come from fat, and less than 20% need to come from protein.

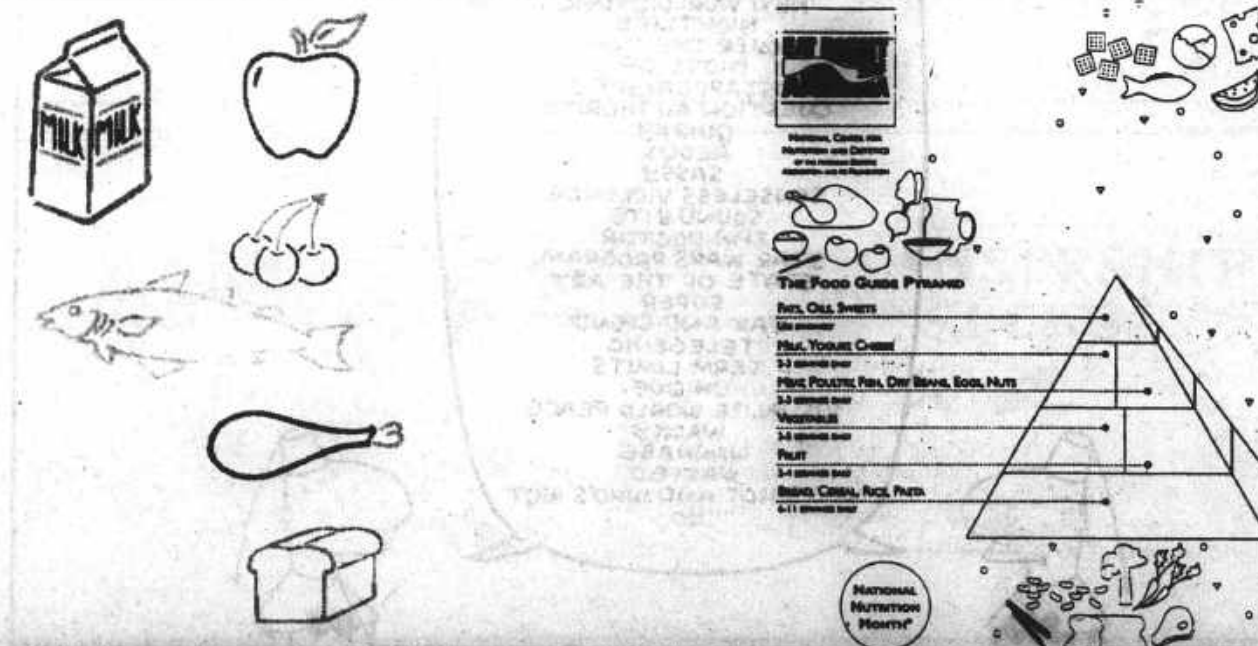
Fat and protein are obtained from pyramid in the milk/dairy group and protein group (meat, fish, poultry, eggs, beans, nuts). Only 2-3 servings of each are needed daily to maintain a good, well balanced diet. When comparing this to the number of servings recommended for the carbohydrates, it is obvious where the emphasis in the diet should lie.

Inherent to the pyramid structure is the fact that it is supported by a base of carbohydrate.

Anything that alters this balance, such as less carbohydrate at the bottom, more protein and fat at the top, would put the pyramid in a state of imbalance. So much that the pyramid shape would no longer exist. Picture what the "pyramid" would look like if a portion of the carbohydrate at the bottom were removed, and additional protein was added at the top. If our diets reflected this, then we would also, in a sense, be unbalanced from excessive body weight.

The Food Guide Pyramid can be used as a basis for choosing foods throughout the day, or even as a guideline for individual meal planning. These guidelines don't specify which particular foods to eat, but rather categories of foods to choose from. A meal consisting of two or three starches, a vegetable or two, fruit, a serving of protein, and a serving of milk/dairy is appropriately distributed. A dinner of spaghetti, meatballs, dinner roll, green beans, toss salad, applesauce and a glass of (lowfat) milk is an example of a well balanced meal. A variety of foods with emphasis on carbohydrates are included here. Likewise, when reaching for seconds, take more rice or potato rather than more ham or pot roast.

The Food Guide Pyramid shows the correct proportion of foods needed in the diet to obtain our nutrient needs within a range that neither promotes overnutrition nor encourages undernutrition.



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*Did you Know. . . .*  
FUN FOOD FACTS FROM THE FOLKS AT THE FOOD SERVICE!

- Cholesterol is only found in foods of animal origin (dairy products, eggs, red meat, fish and poultry)?

-Sunflower seeds are a significant source of vitamin E and fiber?

-The Dining Commons prepares pudding with lowfat milk?

-There is a Diabetes Support group offered on Thursdays nights at 7pm in the Thoin room of the commons?

-One 8 ounce glass of orange juice supplies all the vitamin C your body needs for one day?

-It is important for young women to obtain adequate calcium in their diets for prevention of osteoporosis later in life?

-Milk, yogurt and hard cheeses are all excellent sources of calcium?

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**CAMPUS RESIDENCE COUNCIL**  
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The Campus Residence Council(CRC) is a group of resident students that plan social/educational and advise the Office of Residential life about policy matters that effect ALL Resident students...Please join us at one of our meetings....

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**WHERE:** Carle Hall Options Room



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**KSC CHESS PLAYERS** - There will be a tournament in Holloway Hall. The tentative date is April 3. It will also be the opening of the KSC Chess Congress. Anyone interested, please contact Charlie at X7726.

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## Equinads

**Need Ride To PROVIDENCE?** I'm leaving Friday afternoon. Call Michelle at 357-2390

**TO ALL THE WOMEN OF KSC-SYB** love the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon

**APPLY FOR "O" STAFF!** Have the best summer of your college years...Applications available at Doyle House beginning March 3. Deadline for applications is March 19.

**HEY MUPPET** - Get ready for spring break baby! Love LQJB

**CHOOCH** - Just when you thought it was safe, the old nemesis returns

**RACHEL** - We've gotta stop thinking alike. This is getting scary. Love ya, Stace

**BETH** - Whipped is wonderful - just got there

**SB1** - What are you doing every night for the rest of the semester? SB2

**HEY**, what ever happened to Kathy's Korner? Just wondering.

**AND, WHILE** I'm thinking of it, where's Pete?

**IGOR AND SCOTT** - watch out for the flying squirrel! Rich

**JIM** - S.O.C.K.S. SPD

**KARIN** - Gwar rules. Will you hurry up and get here to visit! Quacky is waiting. SPD

**TO MY FELLOW STUDENT TEACHER-BUDDIES** - The Bench, Frida? Smelly

**TO THE FELICIOUS ONES:** - My "friends", lets get together on a gelid day and show Jim how it's done! Love Pappy

**JOSH** - Goodness Gracious! Who's that greek guy? Where'd you hide those blue pants? I have to get them! Don't eat birds! Love ya! -NORADACTYL

**STEPHEN** - I have finally come to accept that you are indeed better than everyone else. I love ya, Bud! Joan

**LOVINE** - we miss u! Come visit! Love, your Hunting Partners

**DAVID** - waaaa fool around? I love you! Joan

**DOLE** - you asked Kuba! Weebies

**BARB** - Hang in there babe when you're done we'll have to party. Mike

**MURR** - Good luck with the trooper tests Keep it the good work. I love you! Goooa

**TO MY DISNEY BOUND ROOM-MATES** - Say hi to Mickey for me! I hope you have all ball! I love you, Lisa

**ANT** - Can I partake in some of your pecan pie? Pappa

**K** - Si supieras como te quiero.

**LOVE YA KIDS** - Judy

**TO OUR BIG "OL' SMELLY BUDDIES** in 212A Kiss my smelly one!

**IS IT ALMOST 1994 YET?**

**KRISTIN** - don't discard me like last night's grapes!

**SHANNON (FART)** - Me

**JENNIFER**, My personality profile says I'm a developer. What are some of the other categories? RA from Hell

**SCOTT** - I love you! -K

**CHOOCH** - Your mother was a hamster, and your father smelt of elderberries.

**MOUSE-DWEEB** - hi

**TO TIMOTHY PAUL**: And we'll all be sick together. Luv Sheryl

**DUCK** - Now is the time when you ever have time. Time should never be wasted. Do you know what time it is? Do you know when

to spend with friends is? Mouse

**ALEXIS** - How about a little "Andoi" sandwich? Weebies

**TO NORMA, ANGELA, KELLY, SAM, CHRISTINA, JODI, AND KATHY** - Thank you for being there for all of us in the Aspire Program

**HEY QUEEN BEE** - What's the word? Gimme a "T". Gimme an "T" ... RA from Hell

**VONDA**, I want to be a zebra so I can be tall R+S

**QUESTION: WHO IS TED?** What is the definition of a Ted?

**FROM SQUARE ONE** I'll be watching all Sixty-four.

**JENNA** - We miss you! Let's hang out soon! Love Jen and Joan

**SHADOW MAGES** never die...they fade back into the darkness.

**DITH** - You're the best - Remember we're always here for you! J and J

**CARRIE AND MARK** - Do I look like a frump?

**WELCOME TO ALL THE MENS RUGBY ROOKIES**

**P.C. 30** Congratulations! You girls were great! Much love, the sisters of Sigma Rho Upsilon

**NOONER** - I never knew that going to the library could be so much fun! Thanks for the laughs! Crunchy

**HI DAVE** - you're obnoxious, you junkie!

**TONY** - The Eskimos will always be kissing! Love you, Stace

**TO THE 2 ESCAPE ARTISTS** and the runaway children! We've never seen such nonsense before. Have a nice next 3 years.

**ITALIANS IN CARLE 3D** - Hey, am I really a strange duck? O well, have a great break!

**P.C. 30** Congratulations on an outstanding job. It was rough - but remember it'll be well worth it and in the end we all ended up with quality. Love the sisters.

**JEN CAILOR** - you finally made it - you're 21. Happy Birthday. Love, Patti

**ALL I HAVE IS TWO WORDS** to say to you. No thank you.

**THERE ARE TWO** signs of going senile. The first is forgetting things, and the second is...I can't remember.

**JODY** - I just want to tell you that you are great!

**MARGARET** - is there a full moon or what? CC

**MICHELLE** - I'll be your friend! The Girl down the hall

**TO THE MAN ON THE MOON** - HI

**TO THE SISTERS OF JPY** - Nothing's better than sticking together and knowing we have hundreds of people behind us, no matter what! Thank you! We love you - the Cowgirl and Boutie

**STU** - Are you having a good time? S.A.F

**KEUMEISTER AND MARK** - That boulder is much too large! ABCDEP

LIFE IN HELL

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## FORBIDDEN WORDS 1993 REDUX

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THE BIG PICTURE  
THE BLAME GAME  
THE BOTTOM LINE  
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DAILY AFFIRMATION  
DOWNSIZE  
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GLITTERATI  
HIGH CONCEPT  
HUNK  
IN YOUR FACE  
INNOVATIVE  
JUST KIDDING  
LEAN AND MEAN  
MEDIA HYPE  
MELROSE  
NEW WORLD ORDER  
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WANNABE  
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WHO'S HOT AND WHO'S NOT  
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# Classifieds

**JEN** - We had the same dream SAF

**BOOTER** - well, it was tough but I think only you and I could have done it and I couldn't have done it with anyone else but you! Smile now! I love you! The prettier one

**MATT IN MONADNOCK** - have you disappeared? Been taken captive? Have aliens invaded your body? Kate

**BECKY** - Never knew! Where R U? I'm on my way over - T

**DAVE** - I'm glad your back!! Today's word is "movie." - Your phone tag partner

**"O" STAFF** 1993

**DEB** - No matter what we do or where we go we're still Phi Sig at heart! Here's to the future! Weebies

**VERBAL ABUSE IS HAZING** - stop the hazing make your pledging positive! You know who you are! Concerned people

**TARA JEAN** - A true friend who always brings a smile to my face. Lori Jean

**BE SURE TO READ STU'S COLUMN!**

**TO MY ST. PETE'S BOUND FRIENDS** - don't forget about the one who couldn't make it! Hey! How 'bout some sand in a bottle? L.J.K.

**RHODA** - You, Stu, light up my life! Much love, Prudence

**TO P.C. 8** - Hang in there you can do it! You guys are doing great! You can make it. Hammer

**TO MY LITTLE SISTER DELPHINA** - you can do it! I'm really proud of you and if you need anything, you know where to find me. Your big brother

**KARI AND SHAWN** - Can I buy a candy bar? I need the chocolate. Heidi

**BUBBLES**, Thanks you sweetie! You've been the best, although we'll be poor and have 6 kids. I'll still love ya! Toyman

**PLAYTIME** - Was a dream... Now it's time for reality. Toyman signing off

**THE HORSE** walked into a bar and sat down. "Why the long face?" said the bartender.

**CARIE** - Joniacupeesay! Me

**LISA** - Thank you for letting me nap in your room. I really appreciate it! I would have never made it. From the one who wanted to go to CSU Linda

**TO THE PLACE TO BE:** Thank you for all the rides, jumps, nights and days on the couch, and everything else. Love your sixth housemate

**FRANK** - 3 months is too long

**MARILY** - Bonjour! I wonder how well the magnet is working today

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**HEMMMM** someone on 2A likes someone on 3A

**LYNN, JEN AND BRENDA** - You're the best! Love ya, Patti

**"HEY NORMA** Just one Question: Where are you?" The Mouse

**TO ALL YOU MUSHES:** On my way to England I decided that I just couldn't live without you all!!! So I had to come back. I love all of you and thank you doesn't bring justice to how I feel. Love ya! Toyman

**BEAN** - stop looking at the ceiling and I won't fall asleep!

**MAGS** or should I call you Dana. Happy 21st Birthday. Have a good one! Love Skinny

**HEATHER** Happy birthday a few days late. Sorry I couldn't go out for beer. Give me another month and half. I love ya, can't wait til next year! Myrtle

**STEPHDOODLE** - good luck with you know who! I hope I'll have the same luck as you! Rachel

**TO PAUL IN MONADNOCK** - I'll be watching you!

**KRES** - Happy late B-day, congrats on the sports med program and good luck with Tau Phi Xi! Rachel

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**PC 24** Keep it up you're doing awesome! Love Patti

**FT. LAUDERDALE HERE WE COME!!**

**MOOKIE** - Do the right thing!

**KEYVIN** - We think you should! 2B

**PERRY** - thanks for everything. You're the greatest! I miss ya. Love, Scoops

**DAWN AND JEANNE** - Only nine days to go. Look out Florida, here we come

**ROCCO** - I'm still waiting! Pretzel

**ANSWER:** A politically correct corrupting unit

**TARA** - How \$1000 are you? Tag your \$1000!! Chem

**PC 30 IS GREAT BUT PC 27 still rules**

**BRENDA** - you are swell!

**WOO-BOO!** Almost done.

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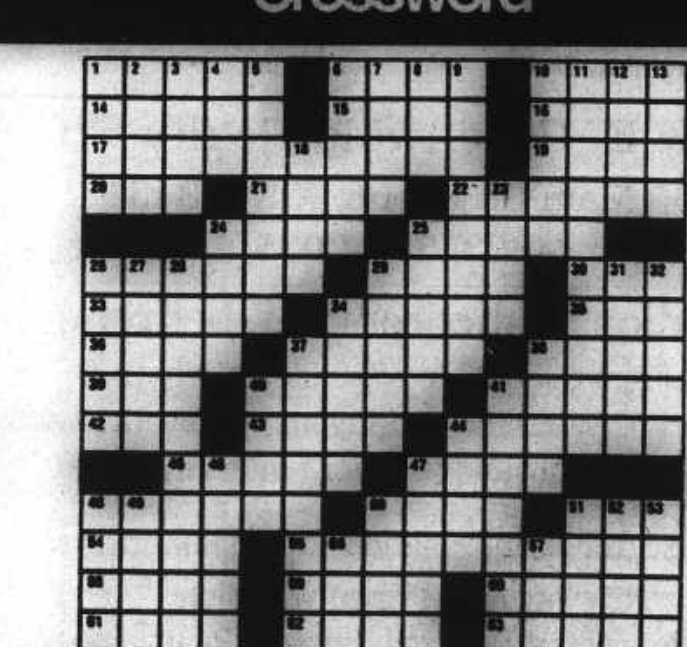
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# Sports

## Lady Owls demolish Franklin Pierce on road Victory in Rindge clinches second seed

By Robert Peterson  
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College women's basketball team overpowered Franklin Pierce College in a 74-60 victory Wednesday at Rindge to clinch second place in the New England Collegiate Conference.

In the game, the third meeting of the season, senior guard Brenda Randall led the Lady Owls with 17 points and eight rebounds. Junior forwards Lynne Sullivan and Jennifer Nowak both contributed 14 points each to help win the game.

Although the Lady Owls went into the locker room at the end of the first period with a fragile four point lead the team was positive, and knew what had to be done to win.

"We were pretty confident," said freshman guard Patty Skelton. "We

couldn't let up."

They didn't let up as they outscored the tough Lady Ravens by ten points in the second period.

The Lady Owls were able to make fundamental plays. Head coach Keith Boucher was pleased with his teams defensive efforts and said the team executed well.

"We did a pretty good job of shutting down Vicki Carlisle and Dina Sawicki," Boucher said. The Lady Owls held the Raven offensive duo to a combined 23 points.

A solid team effort in every aspect of the game made the Lady Owls the victors. Keene State's Sue Devlin and Skelton each contribute ten point efforts, while the team was nine of 13 from the foul line in the second period.

"Everyone played a great game," said Randall.

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she had finished four places higher in the slalom, she would have qualified for nationals even though several people dropped out due to injuries.

Dunham said that the slalom was a good points race but she was disappointed with her giant slalom run. Dunham said she tried hard not to miss the gate in the giant slalom and felt confident that she would have placed in the top ten in the event standings if it weren't for the missed gate.

Christina Lucas had a disappointing weekend, as she didn't finish the slalom and had a disappointing finish in

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although it was a tough game to win.

The game featured 13 lead changes between the two, as well as seven ties. However, the Lady Owls had the key ones.

With 15:19 left in the first half, and Keene State down 13-9, Crane hit a three-pointer, then Brenda Randall converted for two of her team-high 20 points, while Sullivan put in a pair of baskets to cap a 9-0 run, making the score 18-13 with 8:23 left.

Patty Skelton and Nowak combined to lead a 9-2 run. Nowak scored four of her 13 points, while Skelton hit a three-pointer and two of three

the giant slalom.

For the Owls, Evan Green finished 27th out of 70 competitors in the slalom event with a time of 1:42.23. Paul Abbow from the University of Vermont placed first with a time of 1:30.70.

Neville said Green's run was impressive because many former U.S. Ski Team members also competed at Middlebury.

Neville also commented that Green's 36th starting position did not help in his efforts for a better time because by the time Green went to

ski, the course was full of ruts and not at optimal conditions.

Green also finished 45th in the giant slalom.

Top Owl skier, Ryan Leach had a disappointing weekend when his skis pre-released causing his boots to detach from his skis in the slalom event, ending his day.

Nordic skier Heidi Henkie placed 34th in the 15K freestyle and 41st in the 5K "classical".

Brian Lavoie did not finish in the 15K freestyle and had a disappointing run in the 5K "classical".

foul shots to give the Lady Owls a 31-24 lead at the half.

"We didn't play as well as we wanted to tonight," Randall said.

"We didn't really play our game in the first half," Sullivan said.

It turned into a see-saw match between the Lady Chargers and the Lady Owls. Neither team jumped right out and took the early advantage. With 14:49 left, in regulation, the Lady Owls held a 42-35 lead. Suddenly, the Lady Chargers took charge, thanks to Debbie Moore, who played in what turned out to be her final game of the season.

"We didn't get into our game late in the second half," Sullivan said.

Tierney buried a three-pointer. Driscoll hit a jumper, and Moore hits another Lady Charger basket to tie the score 42-42. Then, Driscoll completed a three point play to make it 45-42 New Haven.

After the lead changed hands four times, the score was tied 55-55 with 5:26 left in regulation. However, Nowak hit a jumper, then Randall scored a basket to give the Lady Owls a 59-55 lead with 4:34 left.

In the final 3:11, the Lady Owls forced Driscoll and freshman Mo Stevens to foul out. In the process, Keene State went 7-for-12 from the foul line to clinch the win.

The Lady Owls only committed two fouls, in holding off the mid-half surge by the Lady Chargers. A 13-5 run put the game away for the Lady Owls, as they advance to face Franklin Pierce College at either UMass-Lowell or nearby Merr-

imack College in North Andover, pending the conditions of the floor at Costello Gym in Lowell.

The Lady Owls were praised for reaching this far by New Haven coach Christa Champion.

"Everyone wrote off Keene State offensively because they had no center," she said. "But they've got two very effective 5-foot-9 forwards (Sullivan and Randall).

"Our glaring weakness is that Debbie (Moore) can't be the only scorer we have," Champion added.

As for Keene State, Moore really burned the Lady Owls, going 12-for-35 from the floor, scoring 31 points and pulling down 15 rebounds for New Haven.

"Moore is difficult to guard, Boucher said. "I was hesitant to have Brenda guard her because (Randall) had four fouls with about five minutes left. But Mark (Swasey, assistant coach) said it would be a good idea.

"Brenda did a good job guarding her," Boucher noted. "She was slicing and dicing, and looking like a rat going through swiss cheese."

Now that Keene State is ready for the Lady Ravens, Boucher said that "Pierce has Dina Sawicki and Vicki Carlisle as opposed to the Lady Owls' "offense by committee."

"It's a matter of taking the tough shots," Boucher concluded. "That's the real sign of character." This time against Pierce, those tough shots could mean the difference between a conference title or an early end to the season.

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over Cape Elizabeth High School 1-0.

In high school, Dunham competed both at the high school level and on the Eastern circuit, where skiers between the ages of 16 and 22 raced against each other at resorts primarily in New Hampshire, New York State, and Vermont. "It was busy for me," she said. "I had high school skiing on Wednesdays and Easterns on the weekends."

Dunham enjoys skiing for Keene State. "As a team, we spend more time at meets and in the off season for conditioning. And, it's a lot of fun."

# Sports

## One last edition of "original" random thoughts



Miller's Court  
By Scott Miller

Copycat! Copycat! Go ahead call me "copycat." Sports page readers who caught Sunday's *Boston Globe* will notice that columnist Bob Ryan cleared out his "sports drawer of random thoughts." As it turns out, I planned to do my last once-per-semester-random-thoughts column at the *Equinox* this week.

One could call me a copycat, or even worse, accuse me of plagiarism. I do not concur. Random thoughts columns are apparently in season.

There are actually random thoughts columns all the time. *Globe* columnist Mike Barnicle has one occasionally on all subjects of the world. In sports, I have seen writers from many different papers throw down a list of issues that were on their minds.

Some readers I have heard like the column, finding it amusing to read and feeling I probably have many different issues in the sportsworld to deal with. Others feel a random thoughts column is a sign of me being lazy, not wanting to write a "real" column for the week.

Well, critics the real answer probably lies in between those two views. Give it a thumbs up. Give it a thumbs down. But just do not call it copying. I have written one before and here it goes again. Do you copy?

\* - I heard it through the grapevine that Jack Clark was released by the Red Sox last week for being too young.

\* - If Cam Neely contradicts my prediction of last week and remains healthy, the Bruins will have a legitimate shot at winning the Stanley Cup.

\* - With March Madness (the NCAA basketball tourney) just around the corner, my skinny on a wide open tournament says that Kansas, Michigan, and Arizona are overrated, while Vanderbilt and Wake Forest will be darkhorse threats to make it to the Final Four.

\* - Hard to believe spring training is going on in Florida and Arizona with this much #!%% snow on the frozen tundra of New England.

\* - Has NBC play-by-play announcer Dick Enberg ever heard of overkill? His repeated mentioning of the Dream Team at this year's All-Star Game was sickening. Yes, I know Dick, it was very difficult for Magic, Michael and Company to overcome Angola.

\* - Speaking of the Dream Team, if professionals are allowed to play basketball again (I hope not), Phoenix

Sun Richard Dumas will almost be a guarantee to play on it. Now that the former second round pick of the Suns has overcome drug problems, he is a major link to the Suns' title hopes.

\* - No word yet on whether or not John Goodman has accepted the Red Sox offer to become running coach of the team. Meatloaf would be the next candidate. (That's Meatloaf the singer, not the food, Mr. Gorman.)

\* - Still wondering what Rick Fox did that got him ticketed down the end of the Celtics bench. I think he is a good ballplayer.

\* - In case hockey fans are wondering, the NCAA Division I championships are being held in New England, namely the Worcester Centrum.

\* - Guess it's illegal for any Big East team to score over sixty points and shoot over forty percent this year.

\* - Quinn Buckner has been rumored to be the leading candidate for the Dallas Mavericks head coaching job. Quinn should have the Mavs front office sued for cruel and unusual punishment if he takes the job.

\* - Wade Boggs will have a fine year in the Bronx Zoo. This will rekindle, at least to a small degree, the rivalry between the Red Sox and Yankees as Boggs has been mentioned as being a pain in the butt by Red Sox players.

\* - On the subject, I wonder how long it will take Boss Steinbrenner to come up with a derogatory nickname for Boggs if he gets off to a slow start.

\* - Watch out for the Houston Rockets in this year's NBA playoffs. Hakeem Olajuwon is having the best year of any center in the game over Shaquille O'Neal; David Robinson, Patrick Ewing and whoever else stands in his way. Other than the L. A. Lakers and Portland, the only team to make it to the NBA Finals form the Western Conference since 1980 has been Houston.

\* - Staying in Texas, San Antonio Spurs coach John Lucas seems to have the Coach-of-the-Year honors just about put away by now.

\* - When CBS' baseball contract runs out after next season, more than one major station will probably broadcast the games, bringing hope that the best baseball announcer in the game, Al Michaels, will be back behind the mike.

\* - Does anybody think Red Sox skipper Butch Hobson is going to last the year? Talk about one foot in the grave and one foot on a banana peel.

\* - Yes, I'm still waiting for that *Better Homes and Gardens* swimsuit edition.

\* - All those major league baseball people who want to expand the baseball playoffs, increase the leagues to three divisions each and introduce inter-league play, should be forced to watch a month straight of the Weather Channel, while eating at the Dining Commons.

# Sports Briefs

## Keene State scorekeeper retires after 22 seasons

KEENE - Bill Allen, long time official scorer for the Keene State College men's and women's basketball teams, worked his final regular season game on Saturday.

Allen, who kept the books on the Owls and Lady Owls for 22 seasons, was honored by the Keene State athletic department at halftime of the Keene State - University of New Haven men's basketball game. Allen will be retiring after this season.

"I just want to enjoy the game," Allen said, "As well as yell at the referees and the coaches."

## Just when you thought it was safe, he's ba-aaaa-ck!

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Now that George Steinbrenner is back at the helm of the Yankees, normalcy has seemingly returned to the baseball world.

After serving a two and a-half year suspension, Steinbrenner is back in charge of day-to-day operations. Steinbrenner's arrival at the team's spring training complex on Monday was covered by several hundred reporters wearing special credentials reading "The Boss is Back."

## Rape charges against former UNH star dropped

DURHAM (AP) - Rape charges against New England Patriots line-backer Dwane Sabb, a former University of New Hampshire football star, were dropped yesterday at the request of the alleged victim. Strafford County Attorney Lincoln Soldati says he could not justify prosecuting the case and subjecting the woman to more trauma, especially when she wanted it to end.

Jury selection was set to begin March 22 in Strafford County Superior Court in Dover.

Soldati said the woman and her family were under stress and reached the point where they didn't want to continue. Defense lawyer Cathy Green said Sabb is relieved and grateful that the case is over.

Sabb was selected in the fifth round by the Patriots in last year's draft.

## New sports information hotline in place

KEENE - If you want the latest scoop on what's going on in the world of Keene State College sports, you're only a phone call away with the Keene State College Owls Sports Hotline.

According to Stuart Kaufman, sports information coordinator, the number to call for information on upcoming and previous games is 358-2050.

The number can also connect callers to most varsity and club sport coaches.

## White Sox owner impatient with veteran catcher

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf says he won't wait beyond today for veteran catcher Carlton Fisk.

In an interview on Chicago radio station WMAQ, Reinsdorf said he'll pull the club's contract offer off the table if Fisk doesn't report to training camp today, the mandatory date for all veteran players to be at their training camps.

Fisk, a native of Charlestown and former member of the Boston Red Sox, had been holding out while some differences over his contract were being ironed out, and has stayed away even though those differences were being resolved. Reinsdorf says he expects Fisk to show up at camp in Sarasota, Fla. today and sign the deal.

The 21-year veteran needs to catch in just 25 games this season to break Bob Boone's 2,225 game record for the most games caught in a career.

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# SPORTS

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**ON A ROLL:** Lynne Sullivan, 23, hits a jumper in Saturday's win over New Haven. The Lady Owls face Franklin Pierce on Friday at 6:00 p.m. in the NECC semifinals at UMass-Lowell.

## Keene State skiers end season at Middlebury

By Jennifer Smith  
Equinox Staff

A missed gate spelled disappointment for Keene State College's Wendy Dunham at the Division I Championships held at Middlebury, Vt. She came close to qualifying for the NCAA National Skiing Championships, finishing 24th overall. Only 15 skiers qualified for the national event.

This was the last event of the season for the Owl Ski Team, who has been downgraded to a club sport by the athletic department.

Dunham missed the next to last gate in the giant slalom, disqualifying her from the event.

She won all but one of her meets this season, an impressive record going into the Division I Championships.

According to captain Pat Neville, Dunham's best chance to qualify for nationals would have come in the giant slalom. A good finish would also have given her a better opportunity to qualify for nationals.

Dunham had a strong run in the slalom event with a 14th-place finish, helping her in her bid for nationals. If

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## Lady Owls pound Chargers twice

Last night's win sets up fourth meeting with Lady Ravens

By Creighton Rabs  
Equinox Staff

For the Keene State College women's basketball team, it was "Sequel Week" at Spaulding Gymnasium.

The Lady Owls faced the Lady Chargers of the University of New Haven twice in the past five days, winning both games. Round one, played on Saturday, went to the Lady Owls 86-69.

With 16:27 left in the first half on Saturday, the Lady Owls jumped out to a 11-4 lead, including a 7-0 run that was capped by an Ingrid Crane three pointer. The lead increased, albeit slowly, to 22-13 by the midpoint of the half.

Crane continued to be hot from the three point line, hitting her first four three-pointers, with the last three giving the Lady Owls a 28-17 lead with over eight minutes left.

By the time the lead increased to 32-17, the Lady Chargers cut the lead to 32-23, as Shannon Driscoll, Arlevia Samuel, and Nikki Tierney each scored a basket.

At the half, the Lady Owls held a 43-28 advantage over their visitors

from New Haven. It looked to be much of the same as the second half started.

Bonnie Shoemaker kept the fireworks alive by adding four of her career-high 14 points to increase the lead to 52-36 with 16:07 left in the game. The Lady Chargers made it interesting, though.

"We played some ugly, lackadaisical defense," head coach Keith Boucher said. "We turned the ball over a lot. A team can't get away with it that often."

Thanks to the generosity of the Lady Owls, the Lady Chargers went off on a 17-7 run under their belts, thanks to six points from Driscoll and four of her team leading 23 points from Samuel. With 9:45 left in the game, the New Haven had come to within four points of Keene State, 59-54. Jennifer Davis added four of her six points in that run.

The Lady Owls started to pull away from the Lady Chargers with two separate 6-0 runs down the stretch, raising the score to 73-59. In spite of alternating baskets towards the end, the Lady Owls held on.

"We started playing really well

these past few games," Holly Feeney said. The senior from Portland who played her final regular season game as a Lady Owl added, "Everyone contributed because everyone else was either sick or hurt."

The Lady Owls went without the services of Kerri Martin, who, according to Boucher, "by the looks of things, is done for the year." Martin dressed last night and played only one minute. Shoemaker came down with the flu, and missed last night's game, while Jen Nowak, who missed Saturday's game because of the flu and a case of strep throat, played last night. "It's turning into a MASH unit," Boucher said.

As for round two last night, it was much of the same. The same two schools played, but it seemed like two different teams came out to play. However, this time, there was more at stake. The winner would face Franklin Pierce on Friday night at the University of Massachusetts - Lowell in the NECC semifinals. The loser would go home and prepare for next season. The Lady Owls won again.

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## The pain ends; men close 2-22

By Suzanne Fecteau  
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College men's basketball team lost their last regular season game, sealing their record at a dismal 2-22.

This time, the loss was to the University of New Haven, 109-93, at Spaulding Gymnasium last Saturday afternoon. Like most of the games of the season, the Owls kept it close but lost it in the second half.

In the first five minutes of the game, the Owls took control with a ten point lead. They played strong; they were a team determined to win.

The men used tough defense and held the Chargers to only six points. Jamie Anderson had a tremendous block at their end, handing the ball to Leon Shepherd who went coast to coast for two of his nine points, leading the Owls to their largest lead of the game at ten points. They ended

the run with a slam by Anderson.

After the slam, the Chargers took a time-out with 14:48 remaining in the half. After the time-out, New Haven took control and took the lead with 10 minutes remaining. The Owls seemed to lose their intensity that had them controlling the game in the beginning. They kept up good passing and a fair shooting percentage (44 percent) to keep themselves in the game.

The game was at a slow pace by the end of the half, both teams relaxing on defense and not rebounding as intensely. The first half ended with Dan Grove of New Haven hitting a buzzer beating shot to give the Chargers a ten point lead, 53-43, going into the half.

The team that played in the second half was not the same as the first. New Haven put in four quick points off of two Owl turnovers. The Owls

didn't score until two minutes into the half when Dan Johnson put in a foul shot. The Owls tried to get back into it with three-pointers but the Chargers answered with threes of their own.

Coach Don Kelbick called a time out with 13:38 remaining, calming his team down. They went back out with crisp passing and stronger defense. By the end, the Chargers defense outdid this Owl team.

Anderson had another strong game with 33 points and nine rebounds, leading all Owls into those categories. Shepherd also put in strong minutes dishing out seven assists.

Saturday marked the last home game for graduating senior, Sean Laird, from Port Republic, N.J., who played at Keene State for four seasons.

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## USNH turns down factfinder's report

By Bob Peterson  
Equinox Staff

Negotiations between the University System of New Hampshire's Board of Trustees' and the Keene State College Education Association failed to resolve salary disputes and the issue of health care costs, resulting in an impasse for both parties.

The negotiations, held on Monday, were prompted by the Board of Trustees' refusal of the salary and fringe benefits proposal presented in a recent factfinder's report.

The factfinder's report, engineered and drafted by Arnold M. Zack, proposed that a 5.5 percent salary increase be implemented for each of the two contract years being negotiated. This proposed 11 percent total increase falls short of the Association's estimated proposal of 14.03 percent and exceeds the Board's estimated proposal of 9.1 percent.

The Association agrees with Zack's proposal, but the Board is unwilling to accept the factfinder's sug-

gestions, citing the university systems' lack of retroactive funds to support the proposed salary increase.

The inability of both groups to agree on the amount of a salary increase necessitated Monday's negotiations, which resulted in tentative agreements on all other issues such as faculty parking and faculty compensation for summer school teachers, but left the issue of salary unresolved.

The tentative agreements on other contract issues will not be complete until the entire contract is agreed upon.

Edith Notman, Keene State professor of Theater/Arts and president of the Association, said that the Board's proposal is unacceptable. The Board's 9.1 percent salary proposal would consist of a 1.2 percent increase for the first year and a seven percent increase for the second year, including other increases that would total an estimated 9.1 percent. Notman contends that this proposal is not adequate.

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## Keene State woman reports date rape

By Russell A. Beattie  
Equinox Staff

A Keene State College woman reported a rape to Keene Police early Friday morning after a member of the residence hall staff brought her to the Cheshire Medical Center.

However, according to Sgt. Frederick B. Parcells, the woman has withdrawn her complaint as of Wednesday morning.

He also said that independently of her decision to drop the charges, the police investigation revealed that there was no technical violation of the law.

According to Keene State Judicial Officer Susan Bruce, the man

involved in the incident is from the University of New Hampshire.

"We are 99.9% sure," she said. Bruce could not be contacted after the woman dropped the charges. However initially Bruce said that she would be contacting UNH in an effort to pursue judicial matters at that campus.

Bruce said that this may be the third rape case to go through the Keene State judicial system.

According to Retha Lindsey, director of college relations, the name of the residence hall where the incident occurred has not been released in an effort to protect the woman's identity because she wishes to remain at Keene State taking classes.



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**SNOWBALL ATTACK:** Heather English is held captive by Dan Yender as Dan tries to avoid being attacked by snowballs from his friends Monday night near the Dining Commons.

## Campus housing rates change

Holloway, Owl's Nests 3,8,9 and Bushnell to increase

By Rod Hansen  
Equinox Staff

Students will have to pay more to live in some of the choice residence spots on campus, under a new policy proposed by residential life.

If the proposed increases are approved by the Board of Trustees, students can expect to see higher room fees for Holloway Hall, the apart-

ments in Owl's Nests 3,8, and 9, Bushnell apartments, single rooms, and rooms in the new Pondsides dormitory. The price of living in these spaces will be more than the 5 percent increase in room and board fees for all other students on campus.

James Carley, co-interim director of residential life, said these changes came about because those spots are in a special class of on-campus housing.

The spots deserve special consideration because they provide students with accommodations such as bathrooms and kitchens. It would not be fair to have students who enjoyed those services pay as little as students who didn't, he said.

The chosen spots deserve special consideration because they cost more to maintain, Carley said. Since only

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## College recycling saves money

By Beth Crooker  
Equinox Staff

The recycling programs on the Keene State College campus are working toward the dual goals of saving the planet and saving students money.

By keeping this waste out of Keene's landfills, the college is saving over \$14,000 a year that it would have had to pay the city as a tipping fee. These fees are also likely to increase due to the city of Keene's plans to open a new 2 million dollar recycling center and transfer station.

Kaserta said that by saving money on disposal fees, Keene State could be saving students money on tuition increases.

"If everyone took the two minutes needed a day to recycle, our program would be so much more efficient and ultimately we'd save more money," Program Director Jackie Kaserta said.

Kaserta was a Keene State College student when she initiated the college recycling program. The program has

been officially in effect since October of 1989. Today, the center recycles about 40% of all the college's waste, including aluminum and tin cans, glass, plastic, newspaper and paper.

Kaserta said that since the recycling program was introduced students have become increasingly more helpful in the process. "We've had tremendous support from across the campus, from students and staff, and the contamination rate has decreased," she said.

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