

Wednesday,
March 20, 1996

SPORTS

Keene State College Athletics



Softball

Lady Owls Optimistic

Paul Silverfarb
The Equinox

The snow that blanketed the Northeast this vacation was a nuisance to most of New England.

People had to shovel, and driving was a mess.

Yet for the Keene State College Lady Owls softball team, the weather was a warm 70 degrees during their pre-season Florida road trip.

Keene State played 10 games in a week timespan, winning four and losing six in their softball marathon.

"This trip was invaluable," said Charlie Beach, head coach. "I'm 10 games richer than the start of the season, and we've found many spots to be happy with and improve on."

Keene State played Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania in Ft. Myers on March 4. Freshman Carrah Fisk had a very impressive game. In her first three at bats she had a triple, double and a bunt single.

Lisa Rowe, the starting pitcher, threw four innings, earning the victory as Fisk relieved her, pitching the last two innings for the save. The Lady Owls went on to clobber Slippery Rock 16-2.

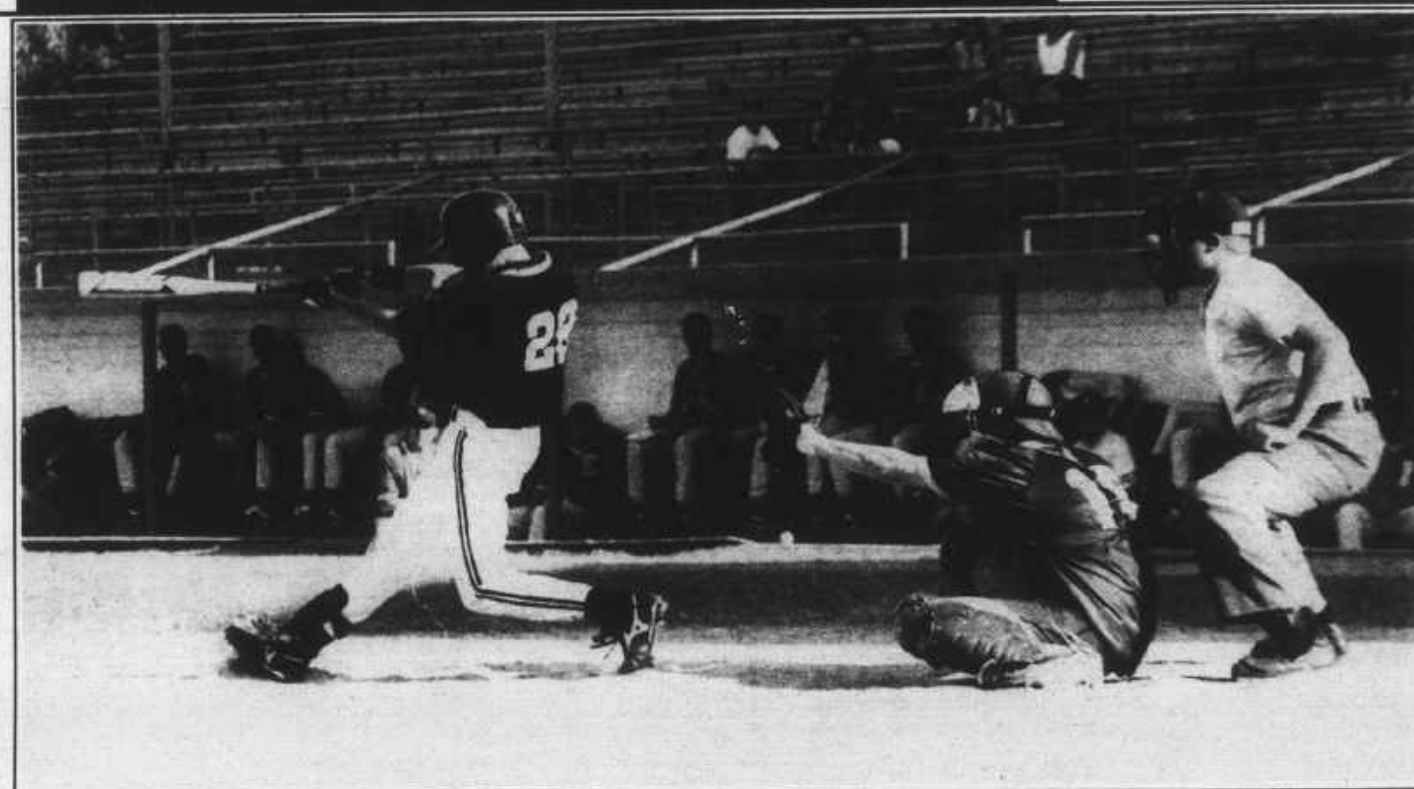
Later that afternoon, the Lady Owls lost 8-1 to Gannon University of Pennsylvania. Katie Mickola had two of Keene State's five hits in the losing effort.

Monday morning, the Lady Owls had a close call against Ferris State University of Michigan. Fisk gave another great effort for the Lady Owls, pitching the whole game and only giving up five hits.

The Lady Owls were trailing 3-1 in the fifth inning, when they loaded the bases and scored on a wild pitch. Mickola hit a double which drove in the winning run.

In their second game, the Lady Owls got spanked 13-1 by a tough Grand Valley State of Michigan.

see **SOFTBALL**, page 27



For Equinox/SHAWN CURTIS

SUCCESSFUL TRIP DOWN TO FLORIDA - Many Keene State bats were smoking over spring break. The Owls played twelve games during the week, bringing home a record of 8-4. Keene State now prepares for the season opener against Springfield College on 3/28.

Baseball

Owls Glisten in the Sunshine State

Mike Defina
The Equinox

Last week as most students hit the beach or their couches to watch television, the Keene State baseball team hit the diamond to officially begin their season. The trip was extremely successful for the Owls, as they finished at 8-4, winning their last seven games.

The first five games found the Owls at 1-4, despite the fact that head coach Ken Howe collected his 100th career win, as the Owls beat Alvernia College (Pa.) 18-3. "It is a milestone, and it shows that I've been around for while. I would have liked to have had it a while ago," Howe said about the win.

The note-worthy games came on Wednesday, when the Owls got a combined 26 hits over two games, and beat Moravian College of Bethlehem (Pa.) 9-5, and Elizabethtown College (Pa.) 14-3.

In the first game the Owls scored early, as they plated four

runs in the second and fourth innings to break the game wide open.

The four-run fourth was capped by a two-run homer by Russ Schilp, which made the score 9-2, in favor of the Owls. Tri-captain Geoff Sylvester was dominating on the mound, as he pitched five innings, and gave up no hits and just two unearned runs, notching the victory.

In the second game of the day, Keene State beat the previously undefeated Elizabethtown team. The Owls again jumped out in front quickly, as they scored six runs in the first inning.

Tri-captain Scott Power started the scoring with an RBI triple, and was brought home with a sacrifice fly by Shawn Barry.

Adam Lawrence knocked in two runs with a double, and Schilp capped the inning with his second dinger of the day, a two-run shot.

The Owls extended their lead to 10-0 in the third, with RBI singles by Lawrence and Ben Forbes. Guy Harrington pitched

well for the Owls, as he went six innings, giving up one unearned run and four hits.

Wednesday was definitely the most convincing day for the Owls offensively, with 13 hits in each game, led by Lawrence, who had six hits and six RBIs.

On Friday the Owls, headed by Sylvester and fellow tri-captain Martin Testo, beat Rochester Tech (N.Y.).

Keene State took over the game in third inning, as five Owls crossed the plate.

Power had an RBI double, Sylvester had a two-run triple and Mac Tiani had a sacrifice fly, which put the Owls up 5-2.

Testo pitched extremely well, going five innings and getting the win, while Brad Cook acquired the save.

The Owls were very successful at the plate throughout the trip, led by Lawrence, who had a team high 20 hits. Schilp also added power, knocking three over the fence.

The Owls, who now have a record of 8-4, are in very good

position for the rest of the season.

"We set our goals high, and after the win streak of seven, we met many of them," Power said of the trip. "We are looking very strong, the pitchers are throwing well, and we are hitting the ball well."

There were concerns of how the team would do in the conference, because of the move to division III, however the Owls seem to have halted anyone's doubts.

"Our conference has good baseball, and also a lot of money, which is something that Keene State does not have. We have many scholarship caliber players, which could be playing at other schools with scholarships," Howe said in regards to conference play.

With the seven game win streak team morale is very high for the Owls, and they will be taking that emotion with them as they kick off their regular season against on March 28.

THE EQUINOX

The Student Newspaper of Keene State College



Volume 48, Issue 20

Printed on Recycled Paper

28 Pages

This Week...

Organizations Receive Funding

Student Government finalizes organization's budgets. Student activity fees raised.

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King of the Blues Comes to Keene

B.B. King performed at the Colonial Theatre on Sunday night. The blues legend sold out two shows at the local theatre.

Page 13

KSC Lacrosse Club Cruising

After edging St. Anselm 13-12, KSC crushed Green Mountain 21-4. Keene State is undefeated on the season.

Page 28

NH Mountain Claims 2 Lives

Rescue workers find the bodies of two Massachusetts men who perished in an avalanche on Mount Washington over the weekend.

Page 9

Enjoy Paradise on a Budget

College Press Service's travel writer Doug Lansky will show you how to enjoy the Galapagos Islands for chump change.

Page 19

Dear Olivia...

Ollie the Owl's wife takes pen to paper to answer the questions and concerns of the Keene State College community.

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Photography Editor/JESSE STENBAK

TUNES - Students are coming out of hibernation. That can only mean one thing - Spring is here.

Residential Life Cracking Down on Dorm Damage

Students May be Removed from Complex
If Problems Continue on Second Floor of Monadnock

Joel Kastner
News Editor

In an attempt to curb swelling destruction, thereby lessening the cost burden to innocent residents of Monadnock Hall, Residential Life has re-enacted a former policy: if anyone vandalizes the second floor common areas, residents of a room chosen at random will be shipped to another residence hall.

And since its March 19 implementation date, the policy is working like a charm, according to Tina Richardson, residential director of Randall/Monadnock. In fact, said Richardson, the

building has become a rather peaceful community as of late - destruction has all but ceased. This was not the case, however, as recently as two weeks ago.

"On an ongoing basis, people have been showing no respect for the community," Richardson said, concerning the holes apparently kicked in the walls and garbage strewn in hallways. "Basically, we're just trying to get people to take some ownership and responsibility."

What concerns authorities, besides the demoralizing effect of a building in constant need of repair, is the shared cost to all residents of the Randall/Monadnock complex for those damages in common areas.

The total cost of common area damage to the second floor of Monadnock last semester: \$1,120. Compare that number to total damages on other floors, \$60 on the third floor, and none on the first, and it is apparent why residential life felt the need to set the policy.

Michel Williams, associate director for residential life: housing service, called the amount of damage to the floor "incredible."

"Clearly, this is a last resort. Nobody wants to do this," he said.

The college has attempted to make the system as fair as possible, Williams said.

see **DAMAGE**, page 8

KSC Funding Still Alive

College Two Steps
Away from Money
for Lloyd Building

Anthony B. Vogl
The Equinox

Recent activity in the N.H. Statehouse is providing Keene State College with a renewed hope of increasing its academic/computer lab space.

House Bill 1320A, which "allows the State Treasurer to issue a \$5 million bond to be used by the USNH for the Young Building at Keene State College for renovation and expansion," according to a statement by N.H. Rep. Robert K. Wollner, D - Keene, a Keene State junior.

Between 1994 and 1995, Keene State spent \$200,000 planning to renovate the former Lloyd P. Young student union, said Jay Kahn, vice president of finance and planning.

During the planning process, repairs were deemed necessary to turn the building into an academic facility.

The former Young building, which had previously served as the Spaulding Gymnasium, dating to 1928, is 18,000 square feet on the inside.

The additions to the building will make the total square footage 49,000 square feet; with 20 additional rooms.

It will be host to the education faculty, the social science and psychology faculty, the dean of professional studies, the computer center and teacher education.

see **CASH**, page 24

Campus Drug Busts / Increasing

An increasing number of college drug users are looking for more than their next hit these days. Many are looking for bail money.

The number of drug-related arrests on US college campuses has jumped 34 percent in recent years, according to statistics compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education. The most popular offense? By far, possession of marijuana, campus police say.

The upswing in arrests has more to do with colleges adopting a stricter enforcement policy against legal illegal drugs over the past five years than it does with increased usage among students, said Doug Tuttle, president of the International Association of Law Enforcement Administrators.

The increase in arrests is an indication that the drug policy laws recently passed by Congress are having an impact on college campuses, he said.

"They're looking at how it affects their educational career, rather than as a fine from a misdemeanor drug charge."

• Dan Krumboltz, director of security
Whittemberg University

"The amendment to The Drug Free Schools and Communities Act in 1989 spelled out pretty explicitly what to do to prevent substance abuse on campus. And the drug and alcohol enforcement provisions it had were echoed the following year in the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act, which requires schools to publish a record of their offenses," he said.

"Arrests are a way schools indicate compliance with drug policies when the audit team from the U.S. Department of Education comes around and looks at the numbers," he said.

In order to exhibit an anti-drug stance to federal agencies that provide financial aid, many colleges are giving campus security forces a new weapon in the war on drugs—the ability to place students under arrest. Usually that means handcuffs and reading of constitutional rights by a specially trained officer sworn to enforce state laws, Tuttle said.

Campus security forces that don't have the power to arrest have to call the local police department whenever an incident is serious enough to require involvement by the criminal justice system, he said.

College Police Forces Responding to Increasing Use Marijuana Continues to be the Choice by an Overwhelming Majority of Students, Survey says

Peter Strazzabosco College Press Service

While security personnel at many large, state-supported schools have had arrest authority for many years, it's new to private schools that depend on federal dollars for grants and research funds. Campus police officers seeking arrest authority—or greater authority than what is extended to ordinary citizens who witness a crime in progress—need approval by their schools' board of directors and permission from the state they are located in.

They also need hundreds of hours of special training, said Tuttle.

"Two old security guys that drive around on a scooter just don't cut it anymore," said John Delamer, director of security at the University of Dayton.

Students' parents, he added, are supportive of the more authoritative role of campus security.

"There is a growing sense that we owe our communities a professional police presence, just like every other community in the nation," he said. "You have every type of crime, from robbery, homicide, rape and drugs, and parents want to know how we're protecting their sons and daughters."

Because most campus police forces don't have a jail, cooperation with the local police department is necessary when suspects are charged with criminal activity and detained, rather than questioned and released, he said.

The crackdown on drugs at San Diego City College was so dramatic that drug-related arrests by campus police jumped from three to 58 between 1991 and 1992, according to Lt. Jose Vargas of the San Diego Community College Police Department. In 1995 the number fell to 49 arrests, but not through lack of effort. "We're out there every day prepared to make arrests," he said, adding that many people who are arrested are not enrolled at the school.

Arrestees that are students not only face a judge, but also the school's internal disciplinary system.

"It's like a double-whammy," Vargas said. "It could result in academic probation, expulsion, or other disciplinary measures depending on the person's history."

The University of Dayton's internal disciplinary system reserves the right to levy fines against individuals caught breaking school drug policies, Delamer said. And because the burden of proof is reduced to "a preponderance of evidence" rather than "reasonable doubt," disciplinary measures are easier to justify in the school's administrative office than in a U.S. courtroom.

"If a bong is discovered in an apartment occupied by four students, the school could issue a penalty to every person living there based on the preponderance of evidence. But that association of guilt wouldn't have much weight in the courts," he said. Other disciplinary measures could involve academic probation, community service, change of residence or expulsion, he said.

Dan Krumboltz, director of security at Whittemberg University, said students are more concerned with punishment exacted by the dean's office than what happens downtown. "They're looking at how it affects their educational career, rather than as a fine from a misdemeanor drug charge," he said.

Another factor affecting the rise of drug arrests on campus is what Tuttle calls a return to "the roots of American policing." Campus police that would patrol large areas in a squad car now are more likely to get out of their cars and walk a smaller beat. And because Congress has mandated schools to provide special drug prevention and enforcement programs, more people are being taught how to recognize and report drug use. These people include residence hall advisors, teachers, neighborhood residents, and store owners, he said.

Still, while drug arrests are up on American campuses, the number of students who report using drugs has declined, according to an annual drug use survey conducted by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. In 1980, more than 50 percent of

students surveyed said they had smoked marijuana in the last 12 months, but in 1984, only 29 percent responded that they had. LSD use dropped from 6 percent to 5 percent over the same period; cocaine usage fell from 16 percent to 2 percent, and alcohol went from 91 percent to 83 percent, according to the survey.

Monthly marijuana use by college students dropped from 34 percent to 14 percent, and daily use dropped from 7 percent to less than 2 percent over the same time period, according to the survey.

"If a bong is discovered in an apartment occupied by four students, the school could issue a penalty to every person living there based on the preponderance of evidence. But that association of guilt wouldn't have much weight in the courts."

• John Delamer, director of security at the University of Dayton.

The numbers, depending on how they're interpreted, may not be all they are cracked up to be, said Allen St. Pierre, deputy national director of the National Organization for the Reformation of Marijuana Laws. He said today's college students, who have been exposed to A Partnership For a Drug Free America and Drug and Alcohol Resistance Education (DARE) programs since they were in grammar school, are telling the government what it wants to hear, he said.

Other national surveys indicate that 50 percent of 16-19-year-olds smoke marijuana at least once a month.

"It's asinine to attempt to guess and extrapolate from these surveys how much drugs are being consumed," said St. Pierre. "Sure, the marijuana prohibitionists will beat their chests like alpha apes over what is perceived to be a decrease, but all they did was drive down people's willingness to admit it. There's no criteria that anyone can look at and say 'we're winning.'"

Many colleges that have historically shown a tolerance for marijuana have little choice but to tow the line on government drug policies, he said. "If the question of federal money is hung over their heads, and they are threatened to lose a percentage of greatly relied-on federal aid, colleges only need a quick cost-benefits analysis before they comply," he said.

College to Assess General Education Curriculum

Jonathan E. Cooper
Executive Editor

Many Keene State College students view general education requirements as something that slow them down on the way to graduation day.

Keene State established a task force last semester to evaluate the college's current general education requirements and make a recommendation on its findings to the Keene State Senate by Spring 1997.

"There are no predetermined conclusions," said Sander Lee, task force chair and professor of philosophy. "This could go in any direction."

According to a memo from Robert Golden, vice president of academic affairs to members of the General Education Task Force the 14-member task force "is to examine [Keene State's] current general education curriculum in light of the education-

al needs of future graduates of Keene State College."

According to the memo, the task force's objectives have been divided into four stages.



"There are no predetermined conclusions. This could go in any direction."

• Sander Lee
Chair of KSC Gen. Ed. Task Force

Photography Editor/JESSE STENBAK

During stage one, which will be conducted during the course of this semester, the task force will conduct a "review of national literature and preliminary campus discussions, including at least one campus-wide open forum on general education."

General Education Task Force

Student Representative Adam Jensen said the group is trying to get as much feedback from students as possible.

"Basically, we're trying to get

members of the task force.

Those students polled were asked why they are attending college, why they are attending Keene State, what skills or competency students feel Keene State graduates should possess, what students think they are getting out of the general education program, what changes they recommend and what issues they feel the task force should look into.

Lee said the task force is evaluating the surveys and will make a decision whether or not to issue the surveys campus-wide.

"We are also attempting to work on a survey with the alumni office, but that would be handled by the Institutional Research Department," Lee said. He said they are also trying to ask questions about the general education curriculum on the senior survey.

Lee stressed that the task force has no set goals other than to evaluate the current general education curriculum.

"We may choose not to make any changes," Lee said. "We're trying to do this as democratically as possible. We really do want to include everybody as possible in the process."

Lee said one of his ideas include changing classes from three-credit courses to four-credit courses.

He said this would allow students to take four classes for 16 credits per semester instead of the usual five classes for 15 credits.

Lee said whatever the task force decides will have to be approved by the University System of New Hampshire and the Trustees.

One concern Keene State students have voiced about the general education curriculum is the fact that students sometimes have difficulty enrolling in the classes they need and, in turn, it keeps them from graduating on time.

see CLASSES, page 18

Hell Week Raises Questions Over College's Hazing Policy

Katy Cumming
The Equinox

As Greek organizations enter into what is known as the most intense part of pledging, questions arise between pledges and members as to what is considered hazing.

Greek advisors asked Kate Proctor, coordinator of Greek Life, to set up a program for pledges and Greek members to teach about hazing and positive pledging.

There were two separate programs on March 16, one for pledges and one for Executive members of each Greek organization.

The Positive Pledging Workshop consisted of what hazing is, i.e. a review of the N.H. state hazing law and the Keene State College hazing policy. Why does it occur? What does it accomplish? Why does it need to change? Many of these questions were raised during the program.

During the workshop, each group was given a scenario and had to decide if it would be considered hazing.

"I tried to have scenarios that could go either way, where people had to think if it was hazing," said Proctor. "Greek members were surprised at what was considered hazing."

According to the N.H. State Law HB 565, an act prohibiting hazing, "student hazing" means any act directed toward a student, or any coercion or intimidation of a student to act or to participate in

or submit to any act, when: 1) such act is likely or would be perceived by a reasonable person as likely to cause physical or psychological injury to any person; and 2) such act is a condition of initiation into, admission into, continued membership in or association with any organization.

"It is so hard on Greeks to decide what is hazing," said Proctor. "What it boils down to is risk management."

Matt Miale, President of Phi Mu Delta, said that the intentions of the program were good, however a lot more should have been addressed about getting clearer laws and what hazing is.

"What it came down to, according to the law, is there is no such thing as positive pledging," said Miale. "The law is in the air, no clear cut rule, which makes it impossible for Greeks to have positive pledging programs."

One pledge who attended the program said that it went well, but did not get a lot out of it.

"All they did was tell us what hazing was, so if members went by the laws, they wouldn't even be able to talk to us pledges."

Proctor said that Greeks can try to minimize the risk by having brothers and/or sisters participate in and carefully plan activities.

"Greek members felt that they were 'damned if we do, damned if we don't', so what can we do that is not hazing?" said Proctor.

Included in a hazing handout from Proctor's program, is a se-

Could it be Hazing?

- 1) Will the activity achieve one or more of the predetermined goals of the new member education program?
- 2) Would members be willing to tell their chapter advisor about the activity?
- 3) Would members be willing to perform this activity in front of a university administrator?
- 4) Would members be willing to send the parents of the pledge a photo of the activity?
- 5) Would members be prepared to go to court (or student conduct hearing) to defend the merit of this activity?
- 6) Would members feel ridiculous/degraded/humiliated/embarassed doing this activity themselves?
- 7) Would members be willing to share a written description of this activity for other chapters to use?

ries of questions to determine if a particular activity is hazing:

1) Will the activity achieve one or more of the predetermined goals of the new member education program?

2) Would members be willing to tell their chapter advisor about the activity?

3) Would members be willing to perform this activity in front of a university administrator?

4) Would members be willing to send the parents of the pledge a

photo of the activity?

5) Would members be prepared to go to court (or student conduct hearing) to defend the merit of this activity?

6) Would members feel ridiculous/degraded/humiliated/embarassed doing this activity themselves?

7) Would members be willing to share a written description of this activity for other chapters to use?

"Compared to other campuses, we're not in bad shape with hazing," said Proctor. "With careful planning, leaving alcohol out of process, strong 'big/little' relationships, all members participating, and knowing why we are here (brotherhood/sisterhood), will minimize the risk."

Miale made a point that since a lot of activities are based on tradition, and that members have already done those activities in the past. Is it considered hazing?

"A majority of students realize that these pledges are going to be their brothers/sisters, so why would we want to harm them?" said Miale.

A point that came out in the program is that hazing can be hazing if one individual feels it is.

"Why is it such a grand deal because one person feels it was wrong, all that person needs to do is just say no, and stop, and its done," said Miale. "If one pledge does not want to be at a meeting and is forced to, it is considered hazing."

Proctor said that the college is trying to do preventative programs to look out for students.

This program will be an annual program carefully geared towards pledges.

"Every year, start fresh with new students," said Proctor. "Look at risk management as best as possible."

Proctor would like to improve the program by adding a video that shows an actual hazing trial, which is effective by showing what happened through the eyes of students, administration, and parents; have discussions launching points on hazing and how Greek officers could spend the rest of their life in jail; how can Greeks have a positive pledging program, rather than what is hazing and taking the risk.

"I think that the program can start to help by building on positive pledging, which Proctor was doing, but it needs to be looked at by getting things more concise," said Miale.

After attending the program, Miale found himself thinking if certain activities his organization does is hazing.

"I found no need to adjust any part of our process," said Miale. "If I felt that pledges were being harmed or hurt in any way, then I would."

Proctor said that there is nothing to do to get rid of hazing completely, but have members carefully plan and participate in activities.

Local Band Ruthless Getting Notoriety

Danielle Hayford
The Equinox

Ruthless, a local band, is making its way on the concert circuit.

With the release of their second EP, "Deep," it is obvious that the band's musical style will take them places...fast.

The style of Ruthless is heavy and hard-core. There is a lot of anger in their music.

The listeners can hear the anger and related emotions in their voices. Their live performances are an intense experience.

The band's music has matured and grown since the band's first EP, "Ruthless." However, it is clear that "Deep" is the album that will take them to the top.

The first song on their second EP is "Unstoppable," a title that describes the band. It is a fast, upbeat song that seems to race by. The song starts off with the bass, then the drums kick in, and finally the guitar. Incredibly insane vocals increase the intensity of the

song.

The guitar changes back and forth from rhythm to rhythm. In certain spots the song stops and the guitar plays a small interlude that almost seems out of place.

The instrumental break is mind boggling. Just when it seems the song has ended, the instruments stagger back to life. The ending reprises the interlude from the beginning.

The song, "Filth," is not the most uplifting song for the soul. It starts off with a guitar solo that gets dragged down by vocals. The vocals are distracting, and take away from the guitar solo. The tempo change in the middle brings up the speed, but then throws it down again. A short bass solo leads into a fast section that ends the song with a bang.

"End it No" is a song that could be hazardous to your health. It begins on the slow side and gradually increases in tempo. Later, the momentum slows, sounding almost like a chant. A heavy guitar solo follows.

It ends with, what seems to be, dueling voices in someone's head. The words from one side are, "Boy, you see you must continue."

In return the other says, "End it now, with no more pain." The intense drum solo ends the song like a speeding car hitting a brick wall.

The group is comprised of Brian Rich (guitar), Jon Clough (vocal), Eric Hand (drums) and Mike Coswell (bass). Rich and Clough used to play for the band, Visionary. When Visionary broke up, they decided to form Ruthless. Coswell is a recent addition to the group, replacing its former bass player.

This new release may be hard to find. However, you can catch them playing live all over southern New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

They have played at "Odd Fellows," an auditorium on Roxbury Street, in Keene, and "Pearl Street," a club in Northampton, Mass. Look for them and try to check them out.

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Editorial

Monadnock 2nd Floor: Disgrace to Keene State

Several residents of Monadnock Hall have gone way too far: by senselessly and selfishly destroying property which in no way belongs to them, they have managed to bring further attention to the ailing residence hall.

In response to this lapse in social etiquette, residential life policy makers have re-introduced an effective, albeit potentially controversial policy.

The policy allows the college to pick a room in Monadnock at random, moving both roommates to separate

If any of these people lived off campus and acted this way - basically destroying the property - their landlord would kick them out as well.

buildings.

Sound drastic?

Get this: from the point of the removal on, the banished students will never be allowed to enter the residence hall again.

The unfortunate aspect to this policy, is that students who may not have been involved in the destruction, may be once again paying for the immature behavior of their peers.

However the alternative is far less fair; students who respect college property would end up shelling out their money to pay for these damages.

When you think about it, the policy isn't as drastic as it sounds.

The college does not have to allow students to reside on campus - it is a privilege.

The school is, in essence, "renting" students their rooms.

If any of these people lived off campus and acted this way - basically destroying the property - their landlord would kick them out as well.

Students who live on campus constantly complain that college policies restrict their personal freedom. For example: the now infamous "Knock and Talk" policy.

When this policy was enacted, Randall/Monadnock students immediately went on the defensive.

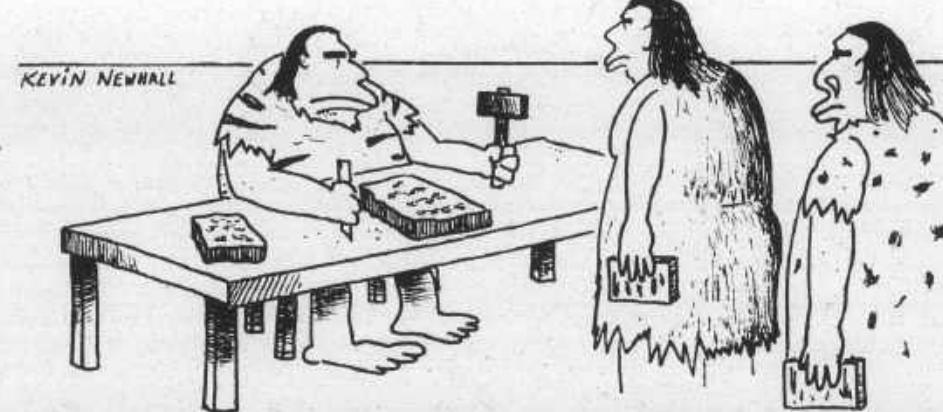
People should understand that the college will not stay out of their business until the students begin to act responsibly.

In order to be treated as adults, residents of Monadnock second floor must behave like them.

Remember, action speaks louder than words.

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OF THE STUDENT CENTER.**



Bonnie Powers

What KSC Says About the Women They Respect

We are now into the last five weeks of classes for this academic year and we are probably looking at final projects that we left until the last minute and a lot of other work to finish in a short amount of time.

So for this week, I'll let you off the hook. No mind boggling ethical or moral dilemmas, just a suggestion for an enlightening evening and a reminder that the time is coming to thank the women who have been your inspirations and role models.

Ask yourself these questions... What is respect? Who do I respect and why? According to Webster's Dictionary, respect is defined as "showing consideration or esteem" for a person or idea.

Earlier this week, I did a survey which asked "name two women you respect, one from Keene State College and one from anywhere in the world. Then say why you respect them."

About 50 people participated in the survey, giving various answers, but one theme reverberated throughout the responses.

Regardless of who was chosen, the characteristics and personality traits which de-

fine that respect remained the same.

The most highly regarded traits were intelligence, strength, courage, confidence, outspokenness and friendliness. Other comments ranged from brilliant, inspirational, caring and morally upstanding, to powerful, steadfast, assertive and determined.

These are a few of the women members of Keene State respect: Delina Hickey, Jan Youga, Beverly Ferrucci, Irma who works in the Commons, Anne Marie Mallon, Anne Miller, Mona Anderson, Linda Denis, Patrice Strifert, Lillian O'Reilly, Glenna Mize, Maria Dintino, Becky Brown, Nona Fienberg, Judy Perry, Deb Cluger and Carla Medved.

In all, over 30 women from Keene State were named as respected role models including four students.

Some of the nominees from outside the college were, Pat Russell, the mayor of Keene, Hillary Clinton, Christa McAuliffe, Virginia Woolf, Demi Moore, Michelle Pfeiffer and Kim Johnson of Women's Crisis Services.

This incredible range of choices suggests that it is not a single type of woman who gets respect, but women across the

board -writers, directors, first ladies, pioneers and public leaders.

One thing that surprised me about the responses was that the nominee with the most votes was "my mom." Almost 20 percent of the respondents said their mother was the most respected woman outside of Keene State. One obviously associates the term love with mother, but it seems that respect is also a predominant feeling associated with mothers.

Although I didn't realize it until I was in college, I respected the other women in my life for many of the same reasons I respected my mother. Apparently, some mothers have both caring and nurturing traits as well as strength, intelligence, confidence and courage, which define respect.

Almost everyone who responded to the survey had no trouble identifying who it was they respected.

The biggest problem was choosing only two of the many women they admired. I noted earlier in the semester that female role models were not difficult to find at Keene State.

From the students' perspective, there are many admirable role models on campus. Additionally, women are making a sincere

effort to be role models. Even students have become role models for their peers.

There are so many women from whom we can learn life's lessons. They are teachers and students and mothers and public figures and women we don't even know.

They give us strength, opportunities, and the confidence to challenge ourselves. They support us in our struggles and work with us to improve ourselves and celebrate with us in our triumphs.

They cheer us on and we look up to them for assurance and they are there for us. The very least we can do is thank them.

Assignment 1: Take the time to tell these women that they have made an impact on your life. And don't forget that, although you may not know it, there may be people who look up to you the same way you look up to your own role models.

Assignment 2: Check out the Women's History Month Banquet tomorrow night.

Bonnie Powers is a math and English major at Keene State College with a minor in women's studies. Powers is a columnist for The Equinox.



Guest Commentary

Dual Majors: Worth the Hard Work or Hardly Worth It?

Brooks Ladd
Guest Commentator

Like many students, I started college with little clue which classes to take my first year or what I needed in later years to reach my goal.

For freshman year, the Academic Advising Center was the answer.

By the end of the year, with the fear of this new institution worn off, I could scan my Undergraduate Catalog, see my future, and plan accordingly.

Into my junior year, I did my math and found a group of electives that presented a possibility.

Out of 126 credits, 42 of them were for general education requirements and 63 were for my required major. Some of these satisfied my general education requirements, which left me 30+ credits in electives.

Why not make something of the money I was spending and fill those electives with another major instead of random classes taken out of interest and ease?

So I planned out my double major in Computer Science and Management with some credits to spare.

Getting toward the end of my junior year, a fellow student informed me of a rule he had run into while attempting the

same workload.

A dual major must be completed with a total of 144 credits.

An additional 24 credits must be earned above and beyond the 120 required for the first major.

Although double majors could easily be managed in the requirements for the 120 credits, 144 must be earned to get that great piece of paper at the end of the white picket fence.

Those 24 extra credits translate into two things: \$8,000 for in-state students or \$13,000 for out-of-state students, and one additional year.

I can see Keene State College's drive for a wide general education, but if the general education is completed, why all the extra credits?

Although maybe a nation's standard, could this change be an asset to Vision 2000?

If someone chooses to manage their college education into a condensed and valued one, do we need to charge them the year's time and cost for the extra ink on the diploma?

The other issue is that this policy is not widely known.

Many students I've spoken with did not believe the policy until they asked the Academic Advising Center themselves, and found their future plans in jeopardy.

Some were trying to graduate this year.

I also spoke with professors who advise students. They also thought all that was needed was to complete the required classes with 120 credits.

The policy is written in the Undergraduate Catalog, although you must read into it a little more.

On page 154 of the '94-'95 catalog, away from the majors themselves, are three separate policies dealing with majors.

The first, "Declaration of Major," states the process of declaring your major, when you should do it, and at the end, that if you complete the requirements "for more than one major under a given degree" you will "be awarded the degree with a dual major."

The second Policy, "Dual Major," says you can declare a dual major and how it will appear on the diploma.

The third policy, "Earning a Second Undergraduate Degree," talks about returning to school to complete the second degree and the six year time limit. The last paragraph states, "The conferring of two bachelor's degrees at the same graduation requires completion of a minimum of 144 credits (120 plus 24)."

I suggest you look at the policies. They sound simple the way I've presented them, but I've really looked at them and asked

about them.

At face value, it is something I and others never noticed.

Students choose to self advise to avoid the tedious task of finding time to make appointments.

Keene State has done a good job presenting course materials so students feel comfortable self advising, but there should be more.

Some safeguards to this particular situation, such as including the additional 24 credits policy wherever dual majors are mentioned, would help.

Since everyone has to declare their major before attaining 60 credits, those who declare a dual major should receive a "reminder" that they must complete the extra 24 credits.

I declared a dual major this year and never even knew until now that it was unattainable within my current plans.

If these simple suggestions could be implemented, a lot of future confusion and disappointment might be avoided.

Are the 24 credits that important to a second degree or is this something that could or should be changed?

Brooks Ladd is a Keene State College Student and the Co-Major Weekends Coordinator for the Social Activities Council.

Commentary

Dole's Loss in N.H. Didn't Prove His Undoing

Donald M. Rothberg
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - You can't become president if you can't win the New Hampshire primary.

That law of politics was broken by Bill Clinton in 1992. This year Bob Dole aims to prove that after three strikes you're in.

"Now I know why they call this the Granite State," Dole cracked after his third rejection by New Hampshire voters in three presidential primary tries over 16 years.

It was a dark moment for the Senate Republican leader from Kansas. His presidential dream was fading.

Pat Buchanan was the choice of New Hampshire and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander was emerging as a moderate alternative.

Then, a funny thing happened: As New Hampshire went, so went no other state. Buchanan hasn't won another primary and Alexander quit the race.

At last count, Dole, the candidate rejected by the Granite State, had an 18-state winning streak and a virtual lock on the nomination.

"New Hampshire's role has been reduced to a winnower of the field," said Anthony Corrado, a professor of political science at Colby College in neighboring Maine. "It no longer can claim any particular uniqueness in terms of being able to pick a winner."

That's something for which Dole can certainly be grateful.

He also ran in New Hampshire in the 1980 presidential primary.

Eight years later, he won the Iowa caucuses but New Hampshire turned thumbs down to him again, preferring George Bush.

Those were the days when New Hampshire played a more decisive role.

This year, it didn't prove Dole's undoing. Instead, the senator's rebound could diminish the state's influence on nominating politics.

Weeks after the primary, three Republican governors talked about New Hampshire the way they might refer to an infirm and fading relative, one who in its heyday often lorded it over the rest of the family.

"We need to find ways of engaging other parts of the country," said Gov. Mike Leavitt of Utah, who tried without success to arrange a Western regional primary for this year's GOP contest.

"The reason New Hampshire is less important than it was before is that the other states, such as Delaware and Arizona, have just front-loaded (the nominating process), all trying to be first," said Gov. George Allen of Virginia.

"You are going to have many changes between now and the next presidential election," said Gov. Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin, one of four Midwestern states holding primaries Tuesday.

From 1952 until 1992, New Hampshire maintained its status as the state with the first-in-the-nation primary.

And state officials also were quick to point out that no one had been elected president who had not won their primary.

Dayton Duncan, author of a history of the New Hampshire primary, said people tended to overstate the state's role.

"If it was described as a determining role that was probably a false claim," he said. "The role it's always played is a winnowing role and to take the political temperature."

One reason why New Hampshire's influence is threatened is that the primary process takes place a lot earlier now.

Former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts won the New Hampshire Democratic presidential primary in 1992, but he didn't have the time or resources to capitalize on his victory when the process swiftly moved on to a host of other states.

To see how much the process has changed, look back to 1976. Jimmy Carter won the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 24.

Not until May 4 was there a primary day on which more than one state voted.

This year, within two weeks of the vote in New Hampshire 13 other states voiced their preferences for the GOP presidential nomination.

Despite his loss in the 1992 primary, Clinton has demonstrated no hard feelings toward New Hampshire.

"If Dole wins the presidency, the question will be how does he feel about New Hampshire," said Duncan, a resident of the state. "My sense has been that he grimaces every time he comes across the state line."

CORRECTION

In last week's issue of *The Equinox*, Anne Miller's title should have read Associate Dean for Student Affairs; Student Life.

In last week's issue on page 31 of *The Equinox*, the editor's note was omitted from the Safety Log.

It should have read "The information in Safety Log is a selection of incidents which were reported during the aforementioned dates."

Find any mistakes in
The Equinox?

We appreciate it when our readers bring major factual errors to our attention.

Please contact our newsroom at x-2413 or E-Mail them to jkl@monadnock.keene.edu.

Just a reminder...

Letters to the editor are due at noon the Friday prior to publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, limited to 300 words, signed in ink, and include a phone number for verification. Letters to the editor may also be E-Mailed to jkl@monadnock.keene.edu.

Photos & Interviews by Kristin Mitchell

What's on your mind...

What do You Think About the Spring Weekend Lineup?

Kathleen Flynn
sophomore - undecided
"It sounds good to me. I want to see the Regurgitator."Kelly Ahern
sophomore - el. ed./sped./English
"I'm really excited for the Violent Femmes because I like that group. I didn't really participate last year because I wasn't informed."Ken Flynn
junior - graphics design
"I think it's a pretty good choice. It could be worse."Amanda Noyes
freshman - English/psychology
"When I first heard that the Violent Femmes were coming, I figured it would be a good time. I like them."

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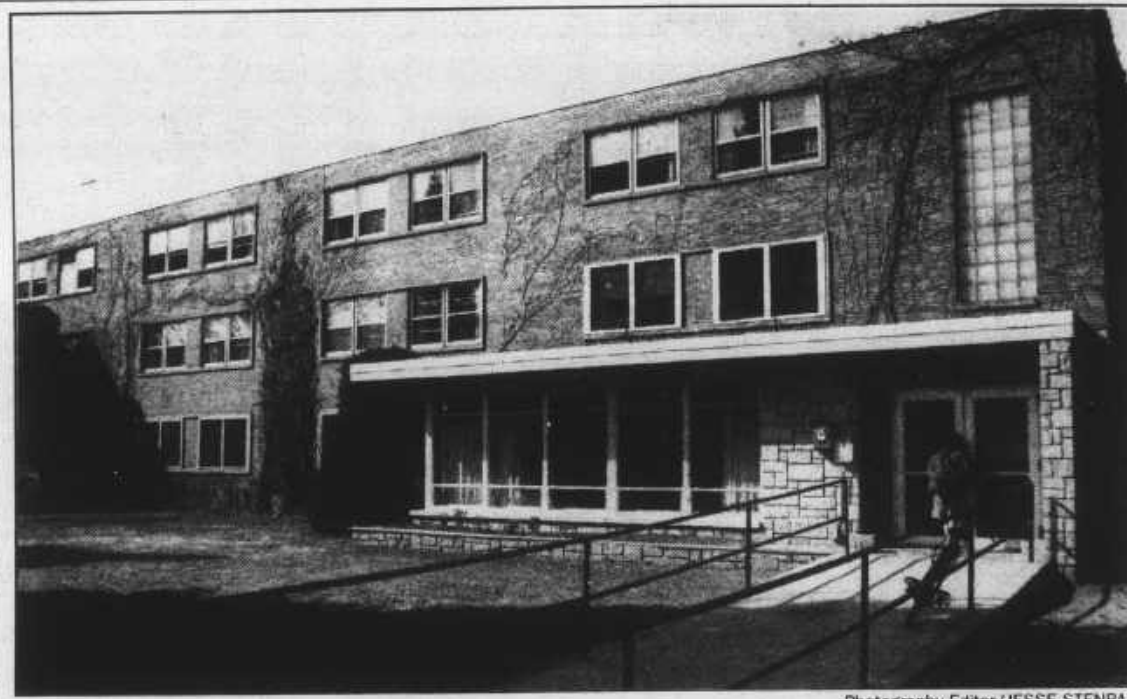
• from page 1

At some schools, rather than dividing the cost of common area damages and charging the residents of a given building equal portions at the end of the year, an average is obtained for the total resident hall damage across campus, and pre-paid by students as part of housing costs. Williams called this method, which is based solely on statistics, "extremely unfair."

Finding a new system may not be the answer either. In fact, the college might still be stuck with the one it's using now, Williams said.

"Right now, legally, we're bound to that contract, just as students are bound to it," he said.

Although no one has been removed so far, last year when the policy was utilized, five or six students were thrown out of floor 3B in Randall, Richardson said. That time, students went so far as to spray fire-extinguishers and at one point, tried to light a wall on fire, she said. But after a few students had been moved, the vandalism became minimal.



Photography Editor/JESSE STENBAK

ANARCHY AT KSC - Students who continue to cause damage to the second floor of Monadnock Hall may soon find themselves kicked out of the complex.

And this is not the first time this year negative attention has been focused on the complex. The implementation of the "Knock and Talk" policy earlier this year pointed toward the necessity for increased drug awareness/control among residents of Randall/Monadnock.

"There's been an increase in drug use there," Williams said, adding that an increase in alcohol con-

sumption was also observed.

Both Williams and Richardson agreed the problems in some way stem from the particular demographic makeup of the building. Williams said the problems are typically more prevalent in the fall, while falling off in the spring; he offered decreased peer-pressure as a reasoning.

"Generally, responsibility kicks in the spring semester," he said.

Richardson blamed problems on the reputation of the mainly freshman residence halls. She said she thinks people look at the complex as "where the troublemakers live."

Vern Baisden, director of campus safety, could not explain the phenomenon, stating it is "unex-

plainable at this point in time."

But for the time being, the policy seems to be doing its job. Vandalism has lessened - residents have quieted. Although no one offered a definitive explanation, Williams did say, "It's not for a lack of the staff following up on it."

Richardson said: "It's helped, and that's what we wanted."

Computer Center Solves Internet Headache

Anthony B. Vogl
The Equinox

You've heard the rumblings before.

Students complaining about not being able to retrieve e-mail, enormous lags in service, or at worst, no service at all.

The Keene State College computer center hoped to resolve many of the problems with the Monadnock system over spring break.

"We added (8 gigabytes) to Monadnock," said Chuck Thompson, computer center coordinator. "There was no more space to temporarily hold the mail."

"Access has been around since 1988 for faculty and staff," Thompson said. Faculty and staff needed to have an account on a computer at the University of New Hampshire, however, to have this access.

Beginning in the fall of 1993, access to the internet was available to students, Thompson said. It went from 1300 users in

1994 to 2600 users now, Thompson said. "(There was) an increased demand for Internet activity and e-mail."

Since its opening, Monadnock,

education and social sciences.

Some students who use Monadnock consider it as a way to keep in touch with friends.

Remi Fleurette, a senior major-

"I am taking a psychology course and need to use SPSS (Statistical Package for Social Scientists), for a research methods class. People are on the Internet for hours at a time. If no one is waiting, it is not a problem."

• Sandra Mallon
KSC Student

the student e-mail provider, has not had its software reloaded, or in other words, has not had a major service, like with a car.

It was due for an upgrade. "The machines have never been reloaded before," Thompson said. "(Over break) we reloaded the whole system."

Many students use the computers to get their reports and papers done and to check e-mail.

"I use Monadnock just for e-mail," said Tom Bech, a junior majoring in elementary and secondary

ing in occupational safety, did not agree that people need to use Monadnock as a way to keep in touch with other students.

"If you cannot communicate without going through a computer screen, it is a waste of time," Fleurette said.

Some students on campus are feeling that there should be a separate lab for Internet usage and another for typing papers and doing work for class.

"I am taking a psychology course and need to use SPSS

(Statistical Package for Social Scientists), for a research methods class," said Sandra Mallon, a sophomore majoring in special education and psychology. "People are on the Internet for hours at a time. If no one is waiting, it is not a problem."

"There should be a central computer system instead of having it spread out in groups," Bech said.

Keene State has created the College Information Technological Committee, a group of faculty, students and student information systems that are looking at ways to solve the issues facing Monadnock, Thompson said.

"All I can say right now is part of the report will address labs. The labs we currently have and the labs we should have," Thompson said.

An increasing number of students are getting onto the information super highway and Keene State is trying to keep up.

"By this time next year -- we could have the whole student body (using Monadnock)," Thompson said.



WORLD NEWS

Mt. Washington Claims Lives of 2 Lost Hikers

Mike Recht
AP Writer

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N.H. - Searchers on Sunday recovered the bodies of two Massachusetts men killed in an avalanche on Mount Washington.

"The first body was face down when we dug him up," said Tuc O'Brien, 19, of Raynham, Mass., an Appalachian Mountain Club member who took part in the search. "The second guy was face up," said O'Brien, who had been on the mountain taking part in a workshop on building snow shelters.

Fish and Game Maj. Ronald Alie said the first body was found at 4:15 p.m., the second about an

hour later. They were dug out from between six and eight feet of snow, he said.

The bodies were brought off the mountain shortly after 7 p.m.

The avalanche was reported in the Gulf of Slides, southeast of the summit of Mount Washington, the Northeast's highest peak, and a popular spring hiking and skiing area.

Alie said it hit three people, whose names were not released immediately. Two were buried.

"The third one made it out," he said.

He said the victims had skis with them, but were hiking when the avalanche hit.



Courtesy of Mount Washington Observatory

DANGER - Mount Washington has claimed the lives of two more hikers on its high peaks. Two bodies were recovered from an avalanche. The third person in the party lived.

see MOUNTAIN, page 10

Civil Liberty Union Files Suit to Stop Ban on Serving 'Habitual Drunkards'

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - The Indiana Civil Liberties Union has filed a federal lawsuit against a prosecutor's practice of telling restaurants and taverns not to serve alcohol to people deemed "habitual drunkards."

Kim Hall, prosecutor in northwest Indiana's Starke County, recently listed more than 60 people that should be denied alcoholic beverages because of multiple alcohol-related arrests.

The lawsuit, filed in federal court in South Bend Friday, asks the court to halt the practice and declare the old law unconstitutional.

"None of these folks on the list of 50 or so people had any notice they would be on the list or any chance to respond," said ICLU attorney Richard Waples. "And there is no standing in the statute itself or with the prosecutor on what constitutes an habitual

drunkard."

Hall, who could not be reached for comment late Friday, sent copies of the list to Knox establishments holding liquor licenses.

He said that a business that serves alcohol to someone on the list faces sanctions by the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

"The attorney general's office informed me that the chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission supports this," Hall said earlier this month. "And they will review the alcoholic beverage licenses of any businesses if evidence is presented to them that those businesses have been violating the law."

The list and an accompanying warning letter had been intended for the entire county, but distribution beyond Knox businesses was halted after the prosecutor's

office received questions and complaints.

The statute dates to the 1800s, according to a legal manual published by the Michie Co. on Indiana alcoholic beverage laws and rules.

The statute states, "It is unlawful for a permittee to sell, barter, exchange, give, provide, or furnish an alcoholic beverage to a person whom he knows to be a habitual drunkard."

Waples said one woman on the list had two alcohol-related arrests, but had no convictions.

"It's an arcane statute that is facially unconstitutional and violates the people's fundamental liberty interests and the right to protect their names and reputations," he said.

No date has been set for consideration of the lawsuit, Waples said.

Plea Bargaining Drops For N.H. Drunk Drivers

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) - Motorists who get caught driving drunk in Nashua, Manchester or Hudson can figure their chances of plea bargaining are much less than in other parts of the state.

The state's two largest cities and nearby Hudson reduced the percentage of drunken driving plea bargains by more than 60 percent from 1994 to 1995, according to figures released by the state attorney general's office.

Most of the other police agencies reported little change in the number of plea bargains.

Nashua Police Capt. Richard Bailey, who prosecutes drunken driving cases, said criticism in 1994 that they were too quick to reduce or dismiss DWI charges led him to take a serious look at the department's practices.

"We decided to put the burden back on the court rather than on me. If we go to trial and lose, it's

out of my hands," Bailey said. One of the cases that caused controversy involved the son of former U.S. Sen. Warren Rudman.

"We decided to put the burden back on the court rather than on me. If we go to trial and lose, it's out of my hands."

• Richard Bailey
Nashua Police Captain

Alan Rudman, 39, of Hollis, was charged with aggravated drunken driving in 1994, but the charge was dropped as part of a plea agreement because police said he didn't appear impaired on the videotape taken at the police station after his arrest.

see DRUNK, page 10

Education

Trade Schools May Lose National Student Aid

Deb Reichmann
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON — Beauty, barber and cosmetology schools make up about three-fourths of the 519 schools targeted for expulsion from national student aid programs because of high loan default rates.

Deputy Education Secretary Madeleine Kunin said Friday that default rates are improving at these and other for-profit trade schools, but she conceded they were still too high.

The default rate for proprietary schools was 24 percent in fiscal 1993, down from 30 percent the year before.

"Needless to say, we would like to bring it down further. Any default rate is not good for American taxpayers," Kunin said.

Congressional Republicans have criticized the Education Department for allowing high-default schools to continue participating in student loan programs.

Kunin said the department has been cracking down on high-default schools and that the overall default rate should continue falling.

"Some of the bad apples are out," Kunin said.

In January, the department announced that the national borrower default rate had fallen to 11.6 percent, the lowest rate recorded since official student loan default rate reporting began in 1988.

The all-time high was 22.4 percent in 1990.

To improve default rates, the department has tightened eligibility and certification requirements.

For example, schools must now provide financial counseling to student borrowers when they enroll and when they graduate.

Those who fail to repay loans can have their wages garnished and risk being denied credit cards or other loans, she said.

They also can become ineligible for additional student loans and grants or lose their income tax refunds.

"Any defaulter who is expecting a refund won't get it. The government will get it first,"

Kunin said.

The Education Department said it collected \$598 million in fiscal 1994 and \$585 million in fiscal 1995 by blocking tax refunds on their way to student loan defaulters.

The wages of 8,300 defaulters were garnished in the first quarter of fiscal 1996, compared with 5,000 in all of the previous year, said Leo Kornfeld, senior adviser to Education Secretary Richard Riley.

Litigation was filed against 708 student defaulters during the 1996 first quarter, compared with 200 in all of the previous year, he said.

"Needless to say, we would like to bring it down further. Any default rate is not good for American taxpayers."

• *Madeline Kunin*
Deputy Education Secretary

The department released the 1993 student loan default rates of more than 8,000 colleges, universities and other institutions participating in student loan programs.

The default rate represents a snapshot of borrowers scheduled to start repaying loans in fiscal 1993 year, but who defaulted in either that year or the following year.

The department also released the names of 519 schools in danger of being dropped from one or more of the following student aid programs:

- 432 schools in the Federal Family Education Loan Program because their default rate has been 25 percent or higher for three years in a row.

- 222 schools with default rates of 40 percent or higher could be restricted or terminated from all federal student aid programs, including the Pell Grant program.

More than three-quarters of the 519 schools are for-profit trade schools, most of them in the beauty, barber and cosmetology fields.

The schools have the right to appeal any adverse actions taken by the department.



COURTESY PHOTO

CRACKDOWN - By enforcing drunk driving laws and being tougher on drunk drivers, police are hoping to save lives and prevent cars from looking like this.

Drunk

• from page 9

In the plea agreement, Rudman pleaded guilty to speeding. Statewide, 518 drunken driving plea bargains were struck in 1995, down 14 percent from the year before, according to the figures compiled by Assistant Attorney General John Stephen.

While reducing plea bargains from 139 to 55 last year, Nashua

police also increased drunken driving arrests by 8 percent to 626, Bailey said.

"We've always been aggressive in DWI prosecutions," Bailey said.

He and the attorney general's office are secure that past practices were justified.

In the past, Nashua police decided to plea bargain cases based on what they perceived would be the court's reaction to low blood-alcohol cases and whether or not

the subject appeared sober on the police station videotape, Bailey said. "If we tried low (blood-alcohol) cases or they refused to take the breathalyzer and they looked okay on the videotape, we lost them so what we would do instead was plea bargain."

"Now we tend to go to trial more often, and we win some of them, but we lose some. There has been some change in the way the judges react to those cases," Bailey said.

Mountain

• from page 9

AMC search coordinator John Sanders said the victims were hit by the snow at an elevation of about 4,500 feet and swept about 500 down the mountain. The avalanche covered an area about 250 feet wide.

The two men and a third person hiking separately ahead of them probably caused the slide by their weight on the snowpack, Sanders said.

The third man was able to escape when he felt the snow moving under him.

"He was able to go to his right and not be carried away," Sanders said. "He was in the right place at the right time."

The man began searching with other hikers and skiers for the two victims, Sanders said. Someone with a cellular phone dialed 911.

Just last week, the mountain club had warned skiers and hikers of the possibility of avalanches and falling ice on the 6,288-foot-high mountain.

The victims did not register Sunday at the club's base, about 3 1/2 miles away from the slide,

where hikers and skiers are advised of conditions. The base had posted a "high" rating for the likelihood of avalanche, on a scale of low, medium, high and extreme danger.

About 40 rescuers moved as quickly as possible to probe about an acre of hard-packed snow up to 12 feet deep, but they also had to move gingerly so as not to trigger more avalanches.

"He was able to go to his right and not be carried away. He was in the right place at the right time."

• *John Saunders*
AMC search coordinator

The avalanche came after nine inches of windswept snow fell in the last two days, much of it sticking to the sides of the steep slopes. Sunday's sun may have loosened it, helping cause the avalanche, searchers said.

"The rule of thumb is that if you don't reach them in the first 30 minutes, they have a 50 percent chance of being rescued. But there have been instances of people surviving in air pockets for up to a

AIDS Strain Reaching Epidemic Levels



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A newly isolated strain of AIDS spread by heterosexual contact has a more than 50 percent chance of reaching epidemic levels in the United States during the next decade, according to researchers.

And none of the vaccines currently under development to treat the disease are likely to curb it, Dr. Max Essex of the Harvard AIDS Institute in Boston told the Eighth National AIDS Update Conference.

"It's fair to say I'm quite concerned," Essex said Thursday. "We are not screening for it. We are not on top of it enough to know when a new epidemic takes hold."

On a global scale, said Essex, there are two simultaneous epidemics of human immunodeficiency virus. The American strain, known as subtype B, has infected an estimated 1.5 million

people worldwide.

Other subtypes, known as A, C, D and E, are responsible for at least 20 million infections, mostly in developing countries outside the United States and Europe.

"A vaccine must be constructed in a way that protects against a subtype that is not currently causing infection here, as well as those that are,"

• *Dr. Max Essex*
Harvard AIDS Institute in Boston

Subtype E, the strain of HIV found most commonly in Thailand, readily infects the cell lining of the cervix, vagina and foreskin, whereas the subtype that has devastated the American gay community does not. Subtype E is spreading rapidly in Southeast Asia and Africa, generally through heterosexual sex, Essex said.

He called for expansion of vaccine research efforts, as well as an "early warning system" of testing to detect the entry of subtype E and other new HIV sub-

types in the United States.

The discovery of highly divergent strains of HIV, first publicized last January, underscores the need for better surveillance and prevention efforts, said Essex.

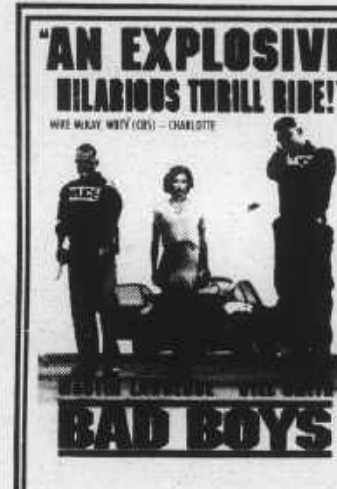
"A vaccine must be constructed in a way that protects against a subtype that is not currently causing infection here, as well as those that are," he said.

Most AIDS vaccines being tested are based on the wrong subtype of the deadly virus, and offer no immunity against the most threatening organisms, according to Essex.

His concerns were echoed by University of California at San Francisco researchers Dr. Peter Lurie and Dr. Margaret Chesney of the Center For AIDS Prevention Studies.

They have warned that vaccine makers were designing and testing vaccines to be sold where they stood to make a profit - America and Europe - and ignoring vaccine work that could save lives in the developing world.

"Frankly, it is a little late," said Lurie. "I think this shows the failure of the market system to address the public health."



JUST
A BUCK!
AT
THE NITE OWL
CAFE

Tuesday
April 2, 1996
9:30 p.m.
Nite Owl Cafe

• Sponsored by KSC Student Center

WANTED: Supplemental Instructors

A Supplemental Instructor (SI) is someone who took a traditionally difficult course; one that contains a lot of material, has abstract and unfamiliar concepts or is held in a lecture-type atmosphere.

You need to have received a "B" or better and have an overall GPA of 2.75.


As an SI you would attend class, and then offer out of class study sessions. The time commitment to the program is 8 to 10 hours per week. We'll train you and you can work for pay or credit, depending on the course. We are planning to recruit SIs for the following Fall '96 courses.

ART 111 Intro to Art
BIO 100 Human Biology
BIO 225 Anatomy & Physiology I
ECON 201 Macroeconomics
ECON 202 Microeconomics
ENST 100 Intro to Environmental Studies
GEOG 203 Cultural Geography
GEOG 204 Physical Geography
POSC 201 Intro to Political Science
PSYC 101 General Physiology
PSYC 251 Psychological Statistics
PSYC 252 Research Methods
PSYC 253 Brain & Behavior
SOC 201 Intro to Sociology

We are especially interested in hiring qualified work study eligible students but ALL are welcome to apply.

To find out if you qualify as an SI, call Debra Albrecht or Ilise Garvin at x2142 as soon as possible.

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OF NEW YORK**



**WITH
ANTHONY DAVIS**

**THE ARTS CENTER ON BRICKYARD POND
KEENE STATE COLLEGE**

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America's foremost cutting edge jazz trio teams with composer/pianist Davis (X) *The Life and Times of Malcolm X* and *Angels in America* for a concert featuring Davis' *Sounds Without Nouns* and works by Ellington and Monk. Thanks to a generous subsidy from the KSC Student Assembly, the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond is able to provide KSC students tickets to this performance for only \$5.

Tickets: 603-356-2166 \$16.50 General Public / \$15 Seniors & KSC Faculty & Staff
\$9 Youth 17 and under / \$5 KSC Students with ID

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**TUTORS NEEDED!
For the Fall 1996 Aspire
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TO QUALIFY AS A TUTOR, YOU MUST:

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- received an A or B in course or courses you are willing to tutor.
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- have good communication skills AND be willing to work with individuals and small groups.
- have a high level of patience and a sincere desire to help others.

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for information, contact:

**Pat Halloran-Cooke, Tutor Coordinator
Aspire Program
NW Wing, Elliot Hall, Keene State College
358-2357**

**** Grade transcripts and faculty recommendations will be required.**

Student Government Doles Out Cash; Activity Fees Increase \$19

**Keith Moriarty
Anthony Vogl
The Equinox**

Motion passes.
Last night, the student assembly voted unanimously to pass the student activity fees for the academic year of 1996-97 which includes budgets for the following student organizations:

- Social Activities Council - \$90,000
- The Equinox - \$51,000
- The Kronicle - \$37,890
- Film Society - \$27,200
- WKNH - \$21,170
- Student Center Advisory Council - \$11,295
- Campus Ecology - \$10,225
- Student Government - \$9,053
- Lacrosse - \$8,656
- Music Educators National Conference - \$7,700

A total of 28 student organizations received funding and 14 did not.

As a result of the passed budgets, the base student activity fee will experience a slight increase for the academic year 1996-97; the assembly passed the fee at \$94, up from \$75. This does not include the technology fee.

The stipend committee reported on to their recommendations to the assembly.

The positions of student assembly chair and treasurer stipends were raised from class B (\$1000) to class A (\$1250). Managing and news editing positions of the Equinox stipends were increased from class D (\$500) to class C (\$750).

The committee reinstated the positions of production and ad-

vertising managers for the Equinox as stipend positions at class D.

The position of business manager of WKNH, and the position of treasurer of SAC both received decreases in their stipends

from class C to class D. The executive editor of the Kronicle also experienced a decrease, from class A to class B.

All other stipend positions remained the same.

Funding for the 1996-97 Academic Year by Student Organization

Social Activities Council	C.H.A.N.C.E.
• \$90,000	• \$2,325
The Equinox	The Environmental Outing Club
• \$51,000	• \$2,320
The Kronicle	Snowboarding Club
• \$37,890	• \$2,260
Film Society	Student Volunteer Organization
• \$27,200	• \$1,860
WKNH	Volleyball Club
• \$21,170	• \$1,460
Student Center Advisory Council	Students for International Exchange
• \$11,295	• \$1,300
Campus Ecology	French Club
• \$10,225	• \$1,080
Student Government	Tennis Club
• \$9,053	• \$956
Lacrosse Club	Dietics
• \$8,656	• \$510
Music Educators National Conference	Psychology Club
• \$7,700	• \$300
Lesbian, Bi-Sexual and Gay Alliance	Cheerleaders
• \$6,925	• \$100
Habitat for Humanity	
• \$5,350	
Geodes Club	
• \$5,145	
Men's Rugby Club	
• \$4,160	
Women's Rugby Club	
• \$3,163	
Newman Student Organization	
• \$2,750	
Keene State College Christian Fellowship	
• \$2,605	

The following organizations did not receive any funding:
Alpine Ski Club, Barnstorming Productions, Biology Club, Carle Options, Chemistry Lyceum, Education Club, Gamer's Guild, Geography Club, History Club, Interconnection, Judo Club, Martial Arts Club, Society for the Advancement of Management and the Society of Physics Students.

COMING FRIDAY! THE EQUINOX-ONLINE

HERE'S HOW TO CHECK IT OUT:

- 1 - LOG ON TO THE KSC HOMEPAGE
- 2 - CLICK ON CAMPUS LIFE
- 3 - CLICK ON STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
- 4 - CLICK ON THE EQUINOX
- 5 - READ!!!!

or you could just type in:

<http://www.keene.edu/Equinox/eqx-main.html>

LET US
KNOW WHAT
YOU THINK OF IT!!!

Style in the 90s Style in the 50s

The King - of the - Blues

Seventy-one-year-old Legend Sells Out the Colonial Theatre - Twice

**Thomas Russell
Production Manager**

Re-affirming his status as the King of the Blues, legend B.B. King played two sold-out shows Sunday evening at the Colonial Theater in downtown Keene.

There was no evidence of age taking its toll as the 71-year-old King churned out classic tunes to a fast-paced, brass-laden style.

From the opening song, "Let the Good Times Roll," it was clear King would make fine use of his band, which consisted of two drummers, two saxophone players, trumpet, piano/organ, bass and rhythm guitars.

With a conductor's exacting gestures, King presided over his talent as they traded off tight, ferocious solos.

Yet as talented and entertaining as his band was, it was King's articulate guitar licks that boldly tied all the sounds together. His energetic style was a mix of improvisation and practiced, traditional chops.

King's precise control over his instrument was a thrill to witness, and Lucille responded to his every demand.

At times it seemed she was truly an extension of his own body.



Equinox/THOMAS RUSSELL
King and Lucille at the Colonial

Other memorable songs included "Stormy Monday" and "Ever Been Mistreated?" - both down-home blues tracks characteristic of King's Mississippi roots.

"It All Comes Down to Me" featured an outstanding bass solo complete with funk slaps thunderous lows, an event not expected, but surely appreciated.

Blues purists took delight when the horns left the stage to allow King and his bass and guitar players to have an informal sit-down jam.

King remarked to the audience that he's been playing for over fifty years and triumphantly declared "The Blues is still alive."

King's charismatic blues guitar persona was best seen during this segment, and the crowd was thoroughly engaged clapping along and singing several choruses.

The culmination of the set produced an excellent "Rock Me Baby" and the final jam was a brilliant "The Thrill is Gone Away."

For once, the usually still-as-a-rock Colonial Theater hosted spontaneous dancing in the aisles.

Keene certainly appreciated the rare chance to catch great live music.

The opening band was the Shaboo All-Stars, an all-white band which has been opening for King for 15 years, and is made up of several of Joe Cocker's sidemen.

The highlight of their set was a cover of Procol Harum's "Whiter Shade of Pale," yet their frontman's quivers of passion and Bruce Springsteen/Joe Cocker persona were a source of humor.

As well, they ruined whatever blues momentum they had when they opted to perform Cocker's "You Are So Beautiful (To Me)," to the horror of this music aficionado.



Both bands just returned from a European tour which stopped in Italy, Hungary, Spain and several other countries.

He said he was glad to be back and that the audience at the Colonial made him feel at home.

King has received seven Grammys to date and has released more than 50 albums.

King's last visit to the Colonial was in 1987, and he expressed his interest to return again soon.

Judging by the sell-out success and the continued excellent musicianship from The B.B. King Blues Band, it may not be too long before their return.



James Steelman
The Equinox

For Your Viewing Pleasure

Hollywood Tries Once Again To Create Well Received Sci-Fi

There is a good deal of anticipation regarding the upcoming release of "Independence Day," a new, mega-budget science fiction film about unfriendly extraterrestrial attempting a takeover of Earth. The snippets I've seen so far are certainly promising, let's hope the filmmakers don't completely cheese-out and give us a lame, predictable, unthrilling flick.

Let's face it, the idea is nothing new. It'll take some doing to get some originality and creativity infused into the well-worn premise. We can only keep our fingers crossed and look to past examples of successful versions of the story...

"Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai" (1984) This high-octane cult classic is probably one of the zaniest examples of alien takeover. Directed by the reclusive W. D. Richter, "Banzai" features an all-star cast (Peter Weller, John Lithgow, Ellen Barkin, Jeff Goldblum, and Christopher Lloyd), a completely unpredictable (and occasionally incoherent) script, and a bunch of aliens named John (John Big-boote, John Ya Ya, John Small Berries, etc.). Weller plays Buckaroo Banzai, a neurosurgeon/rock star/physicist/rocket-car driver who manages to cross into the 8th dimension (into and through solid matter).

Unfortunately, some Red Lectroids from planet ten attempt to steal his device (the "oscillation overthruster") and wreak havoc on the Black Lectroids, who in turn threaten to destroy the earth. You'll be hard pressed to find a crazier one than this, but the serpentine plot may leave some viewers scratching themselves—therefore multiple screenings are recommended.

"Bad Taste" (1988) Another sci-fi example with zany overtones, this is certainly as silly as "Banzai" but has the added benefit of buckets of gore. Peter Jackson ("Meet the Feebles," "Dead Alive," "Heavenly Creatures") directed, wrote, edited, produced, did the special effects (which are unusually effective for a low-budget film), and acts in two roles in this truly appropriately named little gem.

The plot deals with an intergalactic fast-food chain ("McYabbalo's") which seeks to harvest the Earth's almost endless

supply of human burgers, much to the chagrin of a small crack government squad.

Endlessly amusing and disgusting, "Bad Taste" is certainly not for all tastes, but if you've got the stomach grab a couple of burgers and enjoy.

"Invaders From Mars" (1953) slightly more serious film than the above entries is about a

young boy who witnesses alien landing. His dad investigates, and is turned into some kind of robot drone. The boy, horrified, tries to report the events to authorities but no one believes him until it's too late.

The snippets I've seen so far are certainly promising, let's hope the filmmakers don't completely cheese-out and give us a lame, predictable, unthrilling flick.

"Invaders" boasts a beautifully surreal production design, full of startling, dream-like imagery (the film's director, William Cameron Menzies, was a children's book illustrator who also designed the sets for "Gone With The Wind").

Even though the film is quite campy at times it remains a creepy, atmospheric thriller. Avoid the Tobe Hooper remake of the same name at all costs.

"Invasion of the Bee Girls" (1973) This is not a joke. A team of scientists happen upon a hive of women who have been transformed into dangerous mutants bent on taking over the world. Their methods are, to say the least, unorthodox - as the ad campaign promised.

"They'll love the very lives out of your body!" That's right—they kill their victims with sexual exhaustion! Obviously a very silly film, but trust me, if you like your cheese hard then this is not to be missed. Feminists, please keep your hate mail brief.

"Liquid Sky" (1983) Another film that's kind of "out there" ... this time the aliens land in New York City looking for some good heroin.

Unfortunately, they don't really have any connections downtown, so they get a little innovative; they discover that an opium-like substance is created in the brain of a human when they experience orgasm, but the process of extracting it is fatal to the human involved. They pick a certain young woman (the magnificent Anne Carlisle) and follow her around, zapping her lovers one by one as they climax.

As Leonard Maltin said, "It's a one-joke movie, but it's a pretty good joke."

"Robot Monster" (1953) A great example of how bad a misguided sci-fi project gone awry can be - this is one of the worst movies ever made. This is exactly why you should watch it. When the film opens, the alien take over has already occurred, and there is only one family left on the planet. They are next on the list, of course, and spend most of the film trying to get away from the "Ro-Man" and his "calcinator death ray."

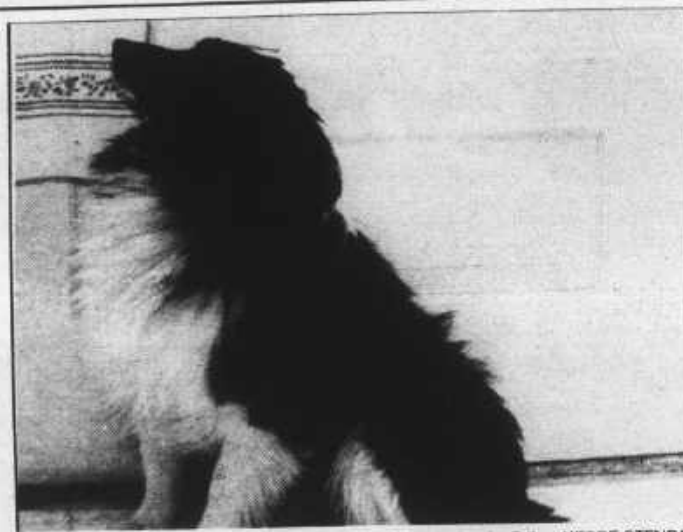
How bad is it? The alien is nothing more than a guy in a gorilla suit with a deep-sea diving helmet on. His "death-ray" is a bubble machine. Must be seen to be believed, reportedly shot for \$16,000 by bad-film legend Phil Tucker. Originally released in 3-D; sensational soundtrack by Elmer Bernstein.

"War of the Worlds" (1953) Since almost all of these choices are silly or campy, I guess I might as well include one solid, serious flick. This minor classic really holds up well with age, it's still pretty intense - even the special effects are pretty good (they earned a special Oscar). This one is based on a story by H. G. Wells, and produced by George Pal - a real class act.

The story is straightforward enough, Martians arrive in comet-like craft and proceed to turn people and buildings to ash. All human technology is unable to stop them. The film's surprise ending works really well, even if it is a little optimistic.

That's it for now, film freaks. Have a great one, and watch the skies!

- James Steelman is a film major at Keene State College and a weekly columnist for the Equinox.



Photography Editor/JESSE STENBAK

DON'T DISSECT ME - Nearly 125 medical schools use live dogs as observation tools.

Schools Urged Not to Use Dogs for Experimentation

Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

DENVER—The dog first is anesthetized. Then, its body is cut open so that medical students can observe how its beating heart and healthy kidneys will react when certain drugs are injected.

Once the procedure is over, the dog is too mutilated to be saved. Like a pair of used rubber gloves, the dog is thrown into a trash bag.

Though it may sound inhumane, the procedure is practiced by nearly two-thirds of the nation's 125 medical schools.

At some schools, such as the University of Colorado, the "dog lab" is a required part of the curriculum—a fatal experiment that proponents call an important learning tool for students.

At least one group, the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, has expressed its outrage by taking out newspaper ads encouraging first-year CU medical students to skip the dog lab in their March physiology class.

"I can honestly say out of the last six years, there have been three students who really have felt strongly about it."

• Dr. Richard Krugman, dean of the CU medical school

"The ad points out that Colorado students have a choice and they should exercise that," said David Wasser, communications director for the Washington-based physicians group that pro-

motes alternatives to animal experiments.

Last year, the CU medical school was forced to pay \$95,000 to Buddhist student Safia Rubaii, who said dog experiments were against her religion.

As part of the settlement, the school agreed to change its policy, allowing students to opt out of the lab if they had similar objections.

"It is stressful for quite a few of the students. If they don't feel comfortable with it, they shouldn't be doing it."

• Dr. Madeleine Jacobs

The ad prepared by the physicians group says: "For the first time ever, students at the University of Colorado have a choice. We hope they use it. Personal ethics matter."

Wasser said the group objects to the dog lab because students can learn just as much about physiology through textbooks and computer simulations.

"They're not doing anything groundbreaking," Wasser said. Also, the alternatives are more cost-effective and can be repeated, he argues. "Unlike computer programs, dog labs are a one-shot event. If a student misses something, you can't revive the dog," he said.

The top medical schools—Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Stanford universities—have stopped dog labs, he said.

see POOCH, page 15



Dear Olivia...

A weekly column answering the questions and concerns of Keene State College students and members of the Keene community

'Olivia' portrait by Rob D'Arcy

Dear Olivia,

I have been interested in my best friend, who is of the opposite sex, for some time now. The other day he told me that he was gay. I don't know what to do now. Should I tell him as a joke that I was interested in him, or should I just leave it be? It is also confusing for me to deal with this surprising news about my best friend.

Need Some Answers

Dear Need,
You must have a very good relationship with this guy for him to tell you such a secret. It is hard for many people to deal with this issue. If you want to keep his friendship, stay open-minded and be there for him. He is probably going to need your support now more than ever if he has decided to openly tell others that he is homosexual. As for your feelings of uncertainty, put them aside and be

there for your friend right now.

Dear Olivia,
I've been having a lot of trouble this semester keeping up with my work. Now I only have seven weeks to make up the work that I have missed and attempt to pass my classes. What can I do?

Flunking Out

Dear Flunking Out,
For whatever reason you haven't doing well this semester, you do still have those seven weeks to fix your grades. No matter what the reason is, take the initiative now to talk to your professors and work it out. Also, Academic Advising can help you budget your time better.

Dear Olivia,
My best friend has been together with this guy for over a year. She claims he loves her, but whenever I see them together, he's a complete jerk to her. It is a

long distance relationship so they talk on the phone a lot. Almost every time she gets off, she cries because he'd say something mean or threaten to break up with her. How can I help her go through this? I just want to be a good friend.

A Concerned Friend

Dear Concerned,
If you feel this strongly about the relationship, maybe you should let your friend know how you feel. Don't interfere in it, but let her know that you are still there if she needs to talk. If you feel it necessary, point small things out to her, but let her figure out the problems on her own. Try to put her feelings first.

Dear Olivia,
My best guy friend acquired a new girlfriend a very short time ago (we can call her Diane). At the same time as he was getting

together with Diane, he expressed interest in me, and the feeling was mutual. Last night, at a party that he and I were at (Diane wasn't there), he was all over the place flirting with all the girls and even ended up going home with yet another girl. Yesterday, he and Diane agreed not to see other people, but he went home with that girl last night! I don't like him anymore, but I am concerned that he is screwing up his love life. What should I do?

Wanting to be a friend

Dear Wanting,
Your friend needs to figure out for himself what he wants for his relationships. Although you obviously care for him, you can't involve yourself in the situation except possibly to steer him in the morally correct direction. I would advise against getting involved with him in a romantic way.

Dear Olivia,

I have been at Keene State for five years now. My father just gave me an ultimatum that I need to graduate by next May or he'll kill me. I'm still fifty credits short of my B.A. There is no way that I can accomplish all of that in one year. He has no idea that I'm that many credits short. What should I do?

Poor Boy

Dear Poor Boy,
If you've been here for five years, the possibility of you getting out of here is REALLY slim. You need to talk with your advisor to see if there is any way of completing school by your father's deadline. If that doesn't work, talk to your father and set up a payment plan for the duration of your college years. You will need to pay him back for the extra time that you're here. In the meantime, get a job.

Pooch

•from page 14

The Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine is targeting top-ranked Johns Hopkins University, which still requires it for first-year medical students.

Dr. Richard Krugman, dean of the CU medical school, said dog labs are an excellent teaching method and should not be discontinued simply because of the actions of other schools.

"I do believe it is a fundamental right of our faculty to set its curriculum," he said. "Our faculty believe they're educationally important."

On course evaluations each year, "the overwhelming majority

of our students have said that the labs are wonderful," he said.

But while the new policy allows students with religious objections to opt out of the lab, those who object for other reasons, such as animal rights, still must take part in the dog lab, he added.

"As long as faculty and students say this is good education," the dog labs will continue at the CU medical school, he said. "I can honestly say out of the last six years, there have been three students who really have felt strongly about it."

At the same time, Wasser said many students have called his office, praising the ad campaign. Not many med students, however, have planned to seek an alternative to the lab, he added.

"Many students may not do so, for fear of reprisal from their teachers," he said.

Dr. Madeleine Jacobs, a 1984 graduate of the University of Colorado medical school, says she remembers the dog lab well.

"It was really a pretty traumatic experiment for me," recalls Jacobs, who practices family medicine outside of Colorado Springs. "I now feel that it is pretty unethical for the data you get out of it. It didn't really add to my education."

Although Jacobs said she has a great deal of respect for the CU teachers, she doesn't think they should force students to take the lab. "It is stressful for quite a few of the students," she said. "If they don't feel comfortable with it,

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March 27 C A L E N D A R April 2

Wednesday, March 27

"Relaxation"
noon-12:50 pm @ room 309, SC
Men's Lacrosse
KSC vs Johnson State
6 pm @ Owl Stadium Complex
Leaving Las Vegas
7 pm @ Putnam
Montage IV
a sound collage
8 pm @ Main Theatre
Brickyard Pond
Comedy Night
Steve Bjork & Kevin Knox
9:30 pm @ NOC
Combustible Edison
Gentleman Jack Presents
think Frank Sinatra and dark inti
mate piano rooms
7 pm @ Iron Horse Music Hall
Northampton, MA
\$8 call (413) 584-0610
Frankie Starlight (R)
7 pm @ Colonial Theatre
95 Main Street, Keene
(603) 352-2033
Sister, Machine Gun, Fledgling
18+
9 pm @ Axis in Boston
(617) 262-2437

Thursday, March 28

Electronic Workshop
3 pm @ Career Services
Elliot Hall
Women's History Month Banquet
A Celebration of Women's Voices
featuring female m'amic
6 pm @ MBR
for info call x2850
Leaving Las Vegas
7 pm @ Putnam Theatre
Developing Ethical Judgements
explore interesting shifts in West
ern philosophical thinking
8:30 am-4:30 pm @ 68 High
Street, Portland
24 hour registration hotline (207)
780-5917
The Machine
tribute to Pink Floyd 18+
8:30 pm @ Pearl Street Nightclub
Northampton, MA
(413) 584-7771, \$6 advance
Frankie Starlight (R)
7 pm @ Colonial Theatre
Brown-Bag videoconference
@ the NHPTV Broadcast Center

Mast Road, Durham, NH
for info and registration call (603)
868-4352

The Paramounts
Blues Music
@ The Western Front
Cambridge, MA
(617) 492-7772
Mem Shannon
@ House of Blues
Harvard Square, Boston
(617) 497-2229



COURTESY PHOTO
IN CONCERT - Composer and
pianist Anthony Davis will
perform at the Arts Center on
Brickyard Pond on Saturday,
March 30 at 8 p.m.

Phono-Comb
coming to the TT the Bear's
Cambridge, Mass
(617) 492-BEAR
Fat Bag-Fun Loving Criminals
@ Paradise Rock Club
Boston (617) 562-8800

Friday, March 29

Bi-Annual Art Faculty Exhibit
Opening Reception
5:30-7:30 pm @ Thorne-Sagen
dorph Art Gallery
exhibit runs March 29-May 2
free and open to public
gallery hours noon-4 pm daily,
noon-7 pm Thurs. & Fri.
Mighty Aphrodite
7 & 9 pm @ Putnam
Mike Stern
Downtown sound presents muscu
lar Jazz/Rock/Blues guitarist
7 pm @ Iron Horse Music Hall
\$12.50 call (413) 584-0610
"Quilters"
an award-winning musical
7:30 pm @ Colonial Theatre
352-2033 box office phone

Lecture: "Globalization of Infor
mation: Technology, Citizenship,
and International Educational"
Speaker: Judith Frommer
4 pm @ Elliott Alumni Center,
UNH Durham
Gabe Kaplan
@ the Comedy Connection at Fa
neuil Hall
Boston, MA
(617) 248-9700
All Mod Conn
Jam Tribute Band
@ The Linwood
Boston, MA (617) 267-8644
Johnny Copeland
@ House of Blues
Harvard Square, Boston, MA
(617) 497-2229
John Entwistle
@ Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Providence, RI
(401) 272-5876
Meices & Skiploader
@ Bill's bar & lounge
Boston
(617) 421-9595
The Deadbeats
a cover band of Grateful Dead
sponsored by Phi Mu Delta
@ MBR
\$5 in advance/\$6 @ door

Saturday, March 30

Mighty Aphrodite
2, 7 & 9 pm @ Putnam
Men's Lacrosse
KSC vs Colby-Sawyer
6 pm @ Owl Stadium Complex
Radio Kings 21+
award-winning blues impresarios
from Boston



COURTESY PHOTO
ON DISPLAY - S. W. by Peter
Roos from "Untitled &
Uncensored" is part of the
Keene State College Art
Faculty Biennial Exhibition

8:30 pm @ Pearl Street Nightclub
\$5 at door, (413) 584-7771
Justin De Marseille
the tale of a Marseillaise gangster,
considered Maurice Tourneur's
finest film
2 pm @ Loew Auditorium, Hood
Museum of Art
Hanover, NH free admission
Conference: The Children's
Music Network
workshops and song swaps
Clark Street Elementary School,
Worcester, MA
Conference: Toxics Action '96
featuring Love Canal activist Lois
Gibbs and environmental attorney
Jan Schlichtmann
@ Boston College
contact: Mass. Campaign to Clean
Up Hazardous Waste
(617) 292-4821
Lou Reed
the Hooky Wokey Tour
7:30 pm @ The Orpheum Theatre
call for tickets (617) 931-2000
Royal Crowns & Swinging Neck
breakers
@ The Linwood, Boston
(617) 267-8644
Pat Cooper
@ The Comedy Palace
Andover Rt 93 @ exit 45
(508) 691-JOKI

Sunday, March 31

Mighty Aphrodite
2, 7 & 9 pm @ Putnam
Open Mike-Acoustic Music Se ries
7:30 pm @ NOC
Klezamir
Benefit for the Food Bank
CD release concert \$10
7 pm @ Iron Horse Music Hall
Faculty Artist Recital
3 pm @ Alumni Recital Hall
Arts Center on Brickyard Pond
The Beaux Arts Trio
@ Jordan Hall
Boston, MA
call (617) 482-6661
Roonks International
ranks master turbo sound
every Sunday @ the Western Front
Cambridge, MA (617) 492-7772
Shootyz Groove & Kill Gore
Smudge
5 pm @ Axis in Boston \$8
(617) 262-2437

Monday, April 1

Managing Headaches: A Behav
ioral Medicine Approach
with Tom Stearns, Ph.D.
7 pm @ Lahey Hitchcock Clinic
pre-register by calling 355-3806

Tuesday, April 2

Introduction to Yoga
runs through May 7
\$25 per person
pre-register by calling 355-3806
@ Lahey Hitchcock Clinic, Keene
KSC Percussion Ensembles
directed by John P. Kelley
8 pm @ Alumni Recital Hall
Arts Center on Brickyard Pond
free and open to public
Shootyz Groove
Pearl Street Night Club
Northampton, MA
(413) 584-7771
Groove Theory
and Art & Soul
@ Axis, Lansdowne Street
Boston (617) 262-2437
Poi Dog Pondering
A Great Laugh
@ Paradise Rock Club
Boston (617) 562-8800
Blauzer
@ Bill's bar & lounge
Boston (617) 421-9595
Wednesday, March 27
"Relaxation"
noon-12:50 pm @ room 309, SC
Men's Lacrosse
KSC vs Johnson State
6 pm @ Owl Stadium Complex
Leaving Las Vegas
7 pm @ Putnam Theatre
Montage IV
a sound collage
8 pm @ Main Theatre
Brickyard Pond
Comedy Night
Steve Bjork & Kevin Knox
9:30 pm @ NOC
Combustible Edison
Gentleman Jack Presents
think Frank Sinatra and dark inti
mate piano rooms
7 pm @ Iron Horse Music Hall
Northampton, MA
\$8 call (413) 584-0610

ATTENTION SENIORS:

Senior Week Deposits are due by:
March 29, 1996!



\$5.00 - RED & WHITE NIGHT

\$5.00 - SENIOR PICNIC

MINIMUM OF \$62.00 - NOVA SCOTIA CRUISE

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Accounting Office on the 3rd Floor
of the Student Center (see Lillian)
If the deposits aren't paid, we will
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OR BRANDT AT 352-3696



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Classes

• from page 3

Student Body President Rob Ferragina said the general education requirements themselves are not the problem, but the fact it affects students' graduation time is.

"[Gen. eds.] are beneficial. They give you a wide spectrum of basic knowledge, but the problem arises when, one, you don't have time to graduate in four years and, two, some general education classes are very difficult."

Ferragina said if a student who is slated to graduate on time is unable to schedule the needed general education classes, the college should substitute another class. He said he thinks the task force is a good idea, especially its efforts to include students' opinion.

"Having a group of people concentrating a lot of time and effort on an issue is the best way to get results," Ferragina said. "The way to do that is to listen to students."

Although Ferragina seems optimistic about the general education task force, a number of students don't feel they are necessary.

"They don't need to make them so concrete," said junior Andrew Halsted.

Halsted said he should have the

option to take a variety of general education classes and not be locked into set numbers of credits in disciplines such as science and math.

"When, during the course of my life, am I going to have to know what an axillary bud is on a flower," Halsted said.

Under current guidelines, students must complete the following general education courses before graduating: English composition, one history course, one course in either art, music or theater arts, speech and film, two courses from the arts and humanities disciplines, 12 credits in three or more social science courses and a minimum of 12 credits in science and math including: one biology class, one physical science class and two additional courses from the science and math discipline.

The plans for stage two, which is to take place this summer, will be decided at a later date by the vice president and members of the task force.

During the fall 1996 semester, the task force is scheduled to present its findings to the campus community.

By Spring 1997 the final proposal, along with a plan of how to implement this plan, will be presented to the Keene State Senate.

Underwater Safari Through the Galapagos Islands

Doug Lansky
College Press Service

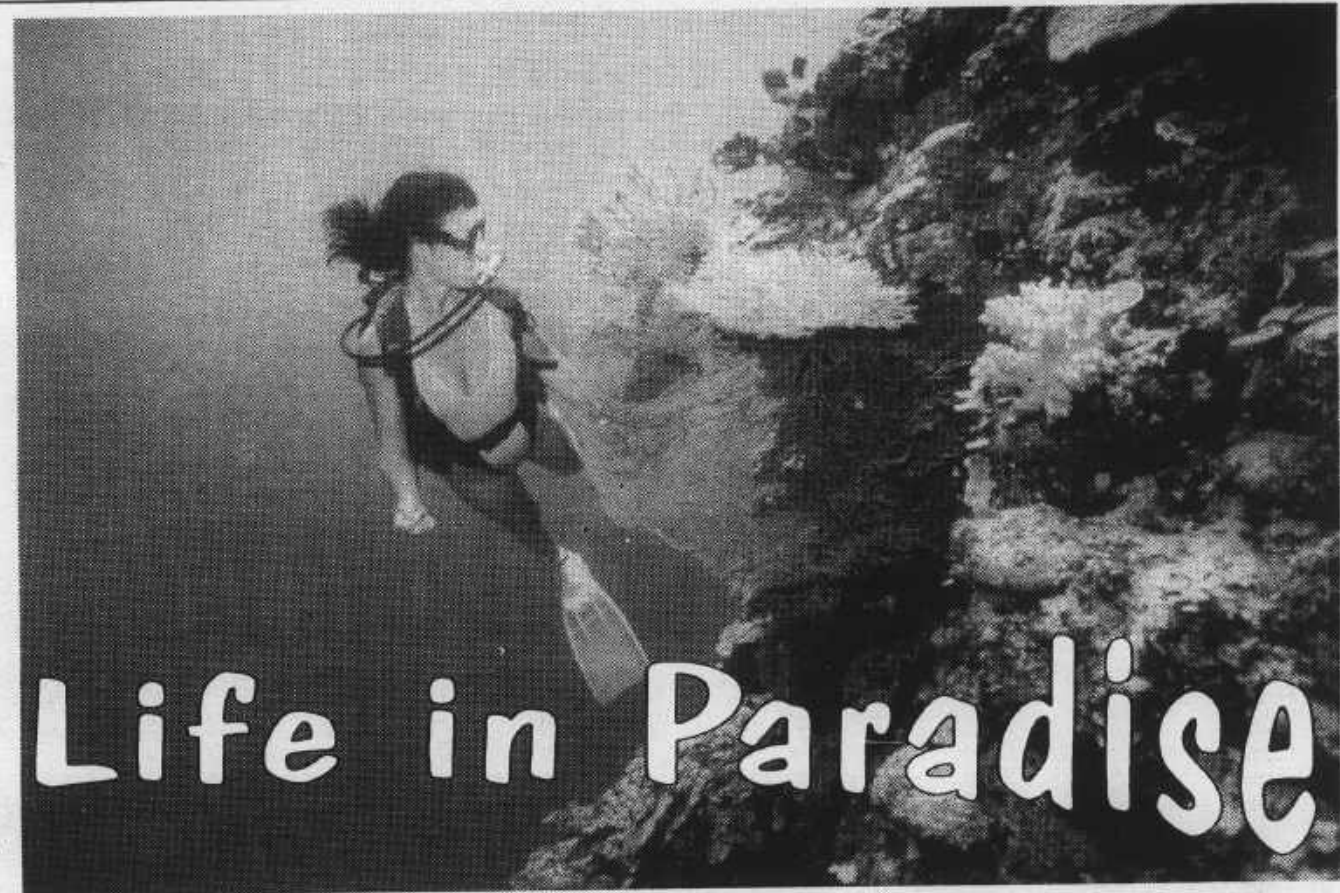
A trip to the Galapagos Islands is like an aquatic version of the African Safari and, as a Swiss traveler who had just returned explained to me, "instead of sitting in the safety and comfort of a safari van watching dangerous animals, you put on snorkeling gear and jump into the water with dangerous animals." It sounded just fine to me, but I knew the biggest challenge was going to be paying the \$350 airfare from Quito, plus the \$650 fee for one week on a tour boat—the cheapest going rate.

An Ecuadorian airline agent said I could save \$50 by flying from Guayaquil (an eight-hour bus ride from Quito for \$3) and take my chances bargaining directly with a tour boat captain. So I took the bus and hopped the cheaper plane. I arrived at the Galapagos airport, an oversized thatched bungalow, without a clue or a tour. A customs official was charging \$60 per tourist visa—and everyone had to buy one.

From the airport, I took a bus to a ferry to another bus and arrived "downtown" 45 minutes later. It was the sort of downtown you might expect to find at a small ski resort: lots of overpriced boutiques selling T-shirts, postcards and film. I asked around the harbor and found a captain who had one place available on his boat. After some haggling, I landed a week tour for more than \$300 less than anything available in Quito.

We—two Germans, a Dane, an English couple and a Dutch foursome—all checked into the boat that evening: there were five cabins with bunk beds. To call these cabins small would be imprecise. They were minute. There was not enough room to stand up, bend over, or turn around. We had to back out of the cabins the same way we went in. And the bathroom was even smaller, so changing clothes and hygiene maintenance took place in the hallway. Needless to say, we all got acquainted rather quickly.

We departed into the darkness of the Pacific Ocean at 10 p.m. and gathered at the dining table for the first of our daily conferences. Teresa, our naturalist and guide, introduced herself and the crew: one captain, one cook and one crewman—we all forgot their names immediately. Teresa explained the rules of the voyage: It is illegal to go ashore without a guide; it is illegal to venture off the paths; it is illegal to smoke on the islands; it is illegal to touch



any of the animals. Any questions? Good. Get some sleep.

Day 1: Woken by Teresa at 7 a.m. to the smell of bacon and coffee. There wasn't much of either, but they smelled great. The boat was anchored in the Southwest bay of Española Island. While we ate breakfast, Teresa held up a picture board and showed us which animals we were going to see: mostly finches, frigates and boobies. (Don't look at me; I didn't make up the names.)

We took a dinghy to shore and were greeted by a beach full of sealions sunning themselves. We could walk within two meters of the females and babies before getting overpowered by their B.O. Besides, they would yelp at us if we got too close. Teresa reminded us that if we touched the babies, their mothers would abandon them and they would die.

The trail we were supposed to walk on didn't look much like a trail. It was a tiny, inconspicuous path marked by small sticks and rocks. The blue-footed boobies (big duck-like birds with bright blue feet) were making their nests right in the middle of the path. We couldn't leave the path and we couldn't touch them, so our only choice was to step over them—and the birds didn't seem to mind. I'm not much of a bird watcher, but the whole sport became much more appealing when they parked their nests in a place I could see without binoculars. My group went berserk with their 35mm cameras. They put their lenses three inches in front of a booby and took about five rolls of film. All I could hear were cameras automatically rewinding.

Day 2: Woke up in another bay that looked remarkably like the first one. We were instructed to grab our snorkeling gear and get in the dinghy so the captain could

take us to an off-shore rock formation. I, a moderately experienced scuba diver, did a little back flop out of the dinghy, adjusted my mask and found myself face-to-face with an adult, 700 pound male sea lion with fangs the size of permanent markers.

What happened next is difficult to explain. All I know is that I was sitting back in the boat about a nanosecond later. Somehow, like a cartoon character, I had jumped out of the water and sprinted three steps to the boat. My heart was pumping for all it was worth. Teresa laughed and assured me that we were well out of this bull's territory so he had no reason to attack. He was just, she explained, checking me out.

Day 3: Got seasick - puked all day.

Day 4: Went swimming with playful sea lions and penguins. We then boarded the dingy and went to find some Galapagos turtles. We came upon two enormous turtles mating on the surface of the water and Teresa said we were lucky to find this, so we sat there very quietly and watched them you-know-what.

It was like a pornographic episode of Animal Kingdom. After 15 minutes we expected Teresa to row us away, but she kept watching. And the turtles kept doing what they were doing. And we started feeling like voyeurs. And Teresa kept us sitting there. And the turtles began making turtle love noises. And this became very funny. And Teresa was looking very serious. And we began turning blue from trying not to laugh. And the turtles kept going. And finally, as if on cue, we all erupted in uncontrollable laughter. And Teresa got upset. And the turtles, who had really been good about this, disengaged and dove under.

Day 5: Stopped taking so many pictures. We were getting pretty good at identifying

the animals, most of them being Darwin something or Galapagos something. When Teresa quizzed us and we didn't know the answer, we would usually say, "Oh, that's one of those Darwinian Galapagos." We spent a good deal of time looking at the various finches because they were a primary part of Darwin's famous study, "The Origin of Species," in which Darwin concluded that, for observational purposes, finches are the most boring birds on the face of the planet.

Day 6: Saw a small school of dolphins, two killer whales and some sharks. We did not go snorkeling. That evening we finished our weeklong hearts tournament - one of the Dutch couples won.

Day 7: Arrived back at port. Hugs and teary good-byes ensued before we forked over a monstrous tip for Teresa and the crew because the guidebook said we were supposed to.

Even with the tip, it was well worth the price, especially since I had paid a total of \$675, more than 30 percent less than everyone else on the boat - a secret I didn't bother to share with them.

Darwin would have been proud: the survival of the thriftiest.

Know Before You Go:

"The Enchanted Islands: The Galapagos Discovered." - John Hickman. Tanger Books - 1985

"Boobies, Iguanas & Other Critters: Nature's Story in the Galapagos." - Linda Lambert Litteral. American Kestrel Press - 1994

"Blue-footed Booby: Bird of the Galapagos." - Nicholas Millhouse. Walker - 1986

Galapagos-Voyagers International
<http://www.voyagers/galapago.htm>

A Paid Advertisement

A Kinder, Gentler World

By Keoki Johnson, Student Affairs Reporter

Do you feel that cheating in classes is a problem that needs to be solved at Keene State? Do you feel that Keene State needs a policy regarding academic honesty? If so, then this article is for you! The Keene State Center for Academic Integrity has a brown bag luncheon scheduled for Tuesday, April 9, 1996 in the

Mountainview Room in the Student Center from 12:30-1:30, in which issues of academic integrity will be discussed.

What is academic integrity?

Academic Integrity is defined in the 1995-1996 KSC Handbook under the Honor Code, and includes behavior of the following: no cheating, non-collaboration on school work unless condoned by a professor and other such behavior denoting honorable conduct in the classroom.

Are there any statistics on Academic Dishonesty that stuck in your mind?

"One statistic that stuck with me," said Andy Robinson, the Associate Dean of Student Affairs, "was one study (that was presented in a video on Academic Integrity) where they said that 83% of the student body has tried cheating at one time or another." "I felt that the fact that some colleges have included academic honesty with their judicial system particularly interesting," said Robyn Shumer, a KSC student. Keene State's Academic Honesty policy is run through the Academic Affairs branch of the college.

Why is Keene State's policy on Academic Integrity run through Academic Affairs?

"The reason why this is done," said Anne Sayce, a Career Counselor, "is because we don't want the student to feel that they are forced to obey the Honor Code like it's the law. What we have in the

Handbook is a Statement of Academic Honesty; it's not a law and they won't be punished if they decide not to follow it. We just strongly suggest that people abide by it."

What is the Brown Bag Luncheon about?

It's an opportunity for people to come and discuss academic integrity issues with other students, faculty, and staff, who are interested in the matter. Sayce said.

What are the benefits of following the Academic Honor Code?

"Obviously, the benefits of following the Code are many," Shumer said. "It's an important issue because people's level of honesty in college sets a standard of how they're going to live their lives after college." "Academic integrity and personal integrity are connected," Sayce said. "If you are an academically integral person, you have personal integrity too."

How will the college help with the Academic Honesty Policy?

"Faculty, staff and students have to get involved for the policy to work," Sayce said. "Faculty and staff should put the Honor Code on their syllabi to notify students." Robinson said, "I think that it would be especially great if faculty and staff put the Honor Code on their syllabi so that all the students know exactly what the Honor Code is," Shumer said.

Does college set students up to cheat as far as peer pressure?

"In a way, yes," Robinson said. "When students arrive at college, they check to see whether cheating is acceptable at the institution. If it is, they will. If it isn't, they won't. Students themselves should report cheating if they see it," Sayce said.

Do you think the Honor Code would work?

"The Honor Code is a good idea," Robinson said. It makes for a more trusting environment. "I think if people gave the Honor Code a chance, it would really enhance their lives," Shumer said. "If people would live their lives honestly, it would be a kinder gentler world."



Lloyd P. Young Student Center

1st Anniversary !!! CELEBRATION !!!

Wednesday, April 3rd

Help us celebrate the 1st anniversary
of the New Student Center Opening!
There will be prizes, free food, music and raffles!

The Owl's Roost
April 3rd
Free Popcorn!

The KSC Bookstore
April 3rd
Easter Basket Raffle

Student Organizations
April 3rd
Live Music in the Atrium
noon until 4pm
Open House in the
student offices, WKMH and Equinox

Computer Connections
March 21st-April 30th
Software Sale
April 15th
Software Sale
Grand Opening! Clothing and software giveaways

The Food Court
March 27th-30th

Hoop Shoot & Win
Basketballs, T-shirts
and a super grand prize!
April 3rd

10 oz coffee for 25 cents all day
Free pastry until 11am

March 20
4:33 p.m.

There was a report of graffiti in the Student Center elevator.

9:01 p.m.

There was a hit-and-run accident involving a Mercedes and a Chevrolet in the Commuter Lot by Bushnell Apartments. The Mercedes was spotted heading east on Wyman Way.

10:49 p.m.

A Campus Safety Officer spoke with two individuals about crossing the railroad trestle behind Owl's Nest One. The individuals declined the offer for an escort, and agreed to use Winchester Street as means of passage.

11:14 p.m.

A night attendant in Randall Hall reported students throwing snowballs out a window. An RA spoke with the students, who agreed to stop.

March 21

12:17 a.m.

There was a report of graffiti in the Student Center.

5:50 p.m.

The Mercedes involved in the hit and run accident on March 20 was located in the Student Center parking lot. Safety Officers located and spoke with the owner of the vehicle, and the Keene Police were notified.

9:55 p.m.

An individual who was banned from campus was seen leaving Holloway Hall.

11:45 p.m.

There was a report of graffiti in the game room at the Student Center.

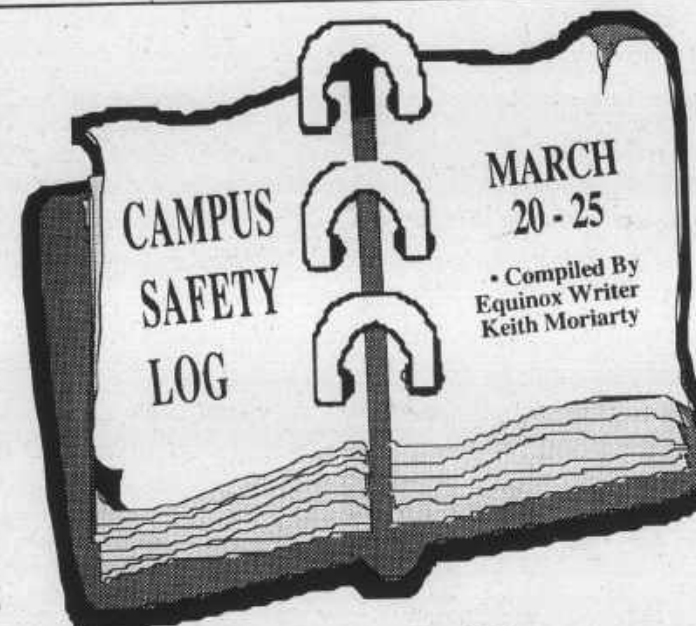
March 22

1:40 a.m.

There was a call from someone in Randall Hall, who was receiving harassing phone calls from a male.

10:56 a.m.

There was a report of malicious destruction of property, possibly



related to an earlier incident, at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

March 23

2:03 a.m.

There was report of a verbal confrontation in Randall Hall between two possibly intoxicated students. Safety officers were unable to locate the students.

7:49 p.m.

There was a report of graffiti in the Student Center, in the elevator and two restrooms.

8:22 p.m.

Safety Officers were en route to Huntress Hall in search of possible suspects related to the graffiti in the Student Center.

9:14 p.m.

A subject in relation to the graffiti was located and asked not to return to campus.

10:29 p.m.

There was a call from a student in Owl's Nest 7, regarding repeated harassing phone calls from a male.

March 24

12:54 a.m.

Two subjects reported a hit-and-run accident involving a light colored car and white truck. The car was headed down Route 9 toward Brattleboro.

March 25

9:16 a.m.

There was a report from Parker Hall regarding a harassing phone call. A male called a room in Parker and said "your phone is tapped," then hung up.

6:36 p.m.

The blue-light phone in the Winchester Street lot was activated, and a male caller yelled "Jesus Christ it is burning!" The shuttle van was in the lot at the time, and the driver reported no sign of anything burning, but he did see three subjects running away from the phone.

Editor's Note: The information in Safety Log is a selection of incidents which were reported during the aforementioned dates.



NO TRESSPASSING - The railroad trestle continues to be a hassle for Campus Safety.

FILE PHOTO

THE DEADBEATS

Playing Music by The Grateful Dead

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TUTORS WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE
THROUGH THE ASPIRE PROGRAM.

TUTORING WILL START AGAIN WITH
THE BEGINING OF THE FALL SEMESTER.
YET STUDY SKILLS ASSISTANCE WILL BE
AVAILABLE THROUGH THE SUMMER
MONTHS.

ATTENTION ASPIRE ELIGIBLE STUDENTS:

IF YOU INTEND TO REQUEST
ACCOMODATIONS FOR SUMMER SESSION
I & II CLASSES (NOTETAKING,
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PLEASE NOTIFY JANE WARNER (X-2354)
BY MAY 1 WITH YOUR PLAN.

PLEASE NOTE: ALTERNATIVE TESTING
FOR EVENING CLASSES MUST BE SCHED-
ULED DURING ASPIRE OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 8:00 AM TO 4:30
PM

NEWS IN BRIEF

1997-8 Academic Calendar To be Reviewed by Senate

Possible changes in the 1997-98 academic calendar
are being considered by the Keene State College Sen-
ate.

The Senate has established a committee which will
review both the current and proposed calendars, and
decide on possible changes, which include a fall
break, and an extra week during winter break.

The committee, which consists of three staff mem-
bers, two students, and six faculty members, is ex-
pected to return to the Senate with its decision by ear-
ly fall.

A worker from Academic Advising said the
changes will not be major, and the only real change is
the calendar has moved to a committee to review old
plans.

Women's History Month Wraps Up With Banquet

Women's History Month at Keene State ends with
the 6th annual Women's History Banquet on March
28 in the Mabel Brown Room at 6 p.m.

President Stanley Yarosewick will present the
Keene State President's Outstanding New Hamp-
shire Women Awards. Dinner will be served with
performances by "femme m'amie," and an inspiring
program.

Tickets are \$2 for KSC students with a meal plan
and \$4 for other students.

Res. Life Office Makes Arrangements for New Plan

Students interested in signing up for the newly
adopted 10 meal plan from the dining commons will
have the opportunity to do so during room draw
week.

Those participating in room draw will find a table
set up where they can enroll when they go to choose
their rooms.

Squatters and others not participating in room
draw should speak their Resident Assistants.

UC Cancels Student Fee For Sexual Harassment Suits

BOULDER, Colo.—University of Colorado presi-
dent John Buechner blocked a student fee hike that
would have charged students an extra \$2.40 per year
to cover sexual harassment suits.

CU has been hit with several major harassment and
discrimination cases. University officials have set
aside \$2.3 million this year for settlements.

To help cover those costs, a \$2.40 sexual harass-
ment cost was to be tacked onto students' annual
fees. The \$366 annual student fee funds recreation,
cultural events, the health center and other student
programs on the 24,440-student campus.

"That money could be paying for student pro-
grams," said Leslie Danks, before the roll-back was
announced. She is tri-executive of the CU Student
Union on the Boulder campus.

After students objected that their money would be

used to pay for faculty and administrator indiscre-
tions, university officials relented and withdrew the
fee.

Buechner announced that Boulder chancellor
Roderic Park and he had agreed to pay the settle-
ments without using fees. "The chancellor and I also
agree that no student fees will be used to meet these
obligations," said CU president John Buechner in a
brief statement.

But CU regents said two major issues remain: how
to pay for settlements and how to stop the problem.
"The money is not going to come from tuition or stu-
dent fees," promised board chairman Hank Anton Jr.

UNC Ram Mascot Slain; Police Still Pondering Case

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—Why anyone would want
to slaughter a ram that served as the University of
North Carolina's mascot is still a mystery to police.

The Tar Heel mascot, named Rameses XXIX, was
found last month with its throat slit and its left shoul-
der cut off, police said. The animal had been re-
moved from its chain and dragged across a field close
to the farm where it lived.

No one has been charged with the crime, although
police suspect that teen-agers may have killed the an-
imal on a dare.

For 70 years, the ram has been the official mascot
of all North Carolina's athletic teams, although it on-
ly appears on the sidelines at football games.

Legend has it that the ram became the mascot
when a cheerleader in 1924 was inspired by a bruising
fullback nicknamed "the battering ram," and de-
cided the Tar Heels needed a symbol because Georg-
gia teams had a bulldog and North Carolina State had
a wolf.

A university spokesperson said the campus now
has a new ram. Rameses XXX will make his debut
at Tar Heels football games this fall.

Faulkner Says She Would Go Back to The Citadel

WASHINGTON—The only woman to be accept-
ed to the all-male Citadel said she wants to return to
the military college, even though her experience
there led her to a breakdown.

Shannon Faulkner, in her first public speech since
withdrawing from the state-supported school last fall,
told an audience of Georgetown University students
that she would like to call The Citadel her alma
mater.

Faulkner described her legal fight to be the first fe-
male cadet to be admitted to The Citadel as "two-
and-a-half years of hell." Throughout that time, she
was the only female student to attend day classes at
the school. This fall, a federal court ordered the
school to admit her to the cadet corps.

After only a few days of training, Faulkner with-
drew from the program, citing mental and physical
stress.

Faulkner said none of the male cadets talked to her
except upperclassmen, who had to give her orders.
When she spoke in class, students hissed. One male
cadet who publicly defended her was later beaten.

Faulkner said she does not regret quitting the pro-
gram and hopes the school will admit groups of
women in the future so they do not have to survive on
their own.

"I know a lot of people are disappointed in me, but
I would not like anyone to go through what I did,"
she said. The audience responded with cheers and a
standing ovation.

News In Brief was compiled
from various wire services, and Equinox staff
writers, Carla Del Bove, Hilary Olson
and Aaron Kay Sales

Please send all news releases to M.S. 2702, attention Joel Kastner,
or E-Mail to jk1@monadnock.keene.edu

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- EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
- PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR • PRODUCTION MANAGER
- BUSINESS MANAGER • ADVERTISING MANAGER

ANY QUESTIONS ON THE ABOVE INFORMATION,
PLEASE CONTACT JONATHAN E. COOPER AT X-2414

Cash

• from page 1

"In the 96, 97 biennium, we have \$2.4 million to add to that (\$200,000) for a total of \$2.6 million currently set aside for the project," Kahn said. "The cost to get us through the first phase of construction which would renovate 18,000 square feet, the original 1928 Spaulding Gym would cost \$3.0 million."

The renovation could take the form of two different scenarios. The first option for the college may be completed as a two phase project, which would take an estimated 20 months to complete, Kahn said.

"Phase two assumes the appropriation in the 98-99 biennium that would prevail the start of phase two at least as far as September of 1997," Kahn said. "Assuming a September '97 start of phase two would be \$4.9 million. That would bring the total project cost to \$7.9 million."

There are disadvantages to following a phased format, Kahn said. Cost adjustments must be taken into consideration, and it would cost an estimated \$600,000 more to complete the project in two phases, when adding inflation to the total cost.

"There is still a possibility that this could be a single phased project," Kahn said. "What makes that possible is the Cheshire County delegation have become effective sponsors of legislation to

supplement, provide additional capital funds for renovation of the former Young Building."

If Keene State gets the funding from the state legislature, it will cost \$7.3 million, Kahn said, and would take an estimated 13 months to complete.

To get the money appropriated from the New Hampshire government, college administrators had to first come up with a group of senators and representatives from Cheshire County to support HB 1320A. Rep. Edwin O. Smith, R-Hinsdale, was the primary sponsor of the bill.

Co-sponsoring the bill are Rep. Margaret A. Lynch, D-Keene, Senator Clesson "Junie" Blaisdell, D-Keene, among eight sponsors from the Cheshire County delegation.

The bill was recommended for passage by the House Public Works Committee on February 7, 1996, by a vote of 11-9. It then passed the House by a vote of 186-125, and was sent to the House Finance committee.

The House Finance committee recommended passage on March 13, and the bill was finally passed by the House itself on March 19, by a vote of 209-100.

On March 20, 1996, Senate President Joe Delahanty sent HB 1320A to the Senate Capital Budget Committee. No date has been set as yet for the Senate hearings.

Lynch said she remains positive about the bills passage through the Senate, and that she is hoping Merrill will sign it.



FILE PHOTO

RENOVATIONS? - Keene State College is still waiting to hear if the state will allocate the money needed to renovate the former Lloyd P. Young Student Union.

"I am very hopeful that it will happen," she said. "I am sure that there will be a committee of conference."

If the bill is amended by the Senate, it is then sent to a committee of conference which is composed of two senators and two representatives. The four must come to a compromise on the bill

and if not, it will die. If it is passed by the four of them, it is then sent to the governor.

"They want us to admit new students, but they aren't giving us the money to support them."

• Rep. Margaret Lynch
D - Keene

"(He is) not inclined to support capital expenditures on off budget years," said Jim Rivers, press secretary to Governor Stephen Merrill. "The governor believes we should live within our budget. You have to live within your means."

House Bill 1320A was introduced in the second year of the biennium. The budget for the state is made during the first biennium and so this would mean having a supplemental budget.

"They want us to admit new students, but they aren't giving us the money to support them," Lynch said.

While the college is enthusiastic they will receive the funding for the Young Building, Keene State has made plans in the event it is not approved by the governor.

"If the only funds we have to do the Young Building this summer are the \$2.6 million dollars," Kahn said, "we will put that money to the best possible project for the best money."

Chancellor William A. Farrell was enthusiastic about the whole

process. "Keene State has already received some funding for the renovation of the Young Building, but we are trying to acquire \$5 million for the addition," Farrell said. "We are going in on an off-budget basis. (We had) unfinished business from last year. It will be a bit of an uphill struggle."

Representative Lynch agreed. "The state has short-changed the USNH system in recent years. It can't do anything but hurt," Lynch said.

Keene State administration are very excited they will receive the funding necessary to complete the project are were very thankful to those who worked hard to get it.

"The legislative delegation of Cheshire County has done a spectacular job. Chancellor Farrell and the legislative delegation of Cheshire County have done a fantastic job and much more support for this project in the legislature," Kahn said. "The vote of the House to provide funds for this project is a real sign of support for their efforts. As successful as we have been in the first half, we are going to need to be successful in the next steps, the legislature, and the governor before we see funding for the project."

Local co-sponsors of House Bill 1320A include: Representative John Hunt, R-Ringe, Rep. Kathy Rogers, D-Concord, Rep. Merle Schotanus, Senator Beverly T. Rodeschin, R-Newport, and Sen. Thomas P. Stawasz.

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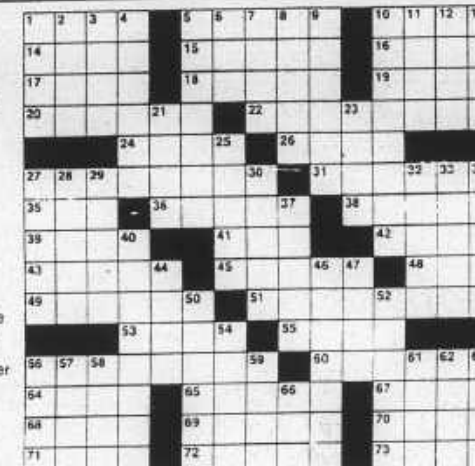
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24 Otherwise
26 Anchor
27 Unspoken
31 Des —
35 Simian creature
38 Illegal burning
39 Memorize
39 Loch — monster
41 MacGraw the actress
42 — qua non
43 In a — (fast)
45 Puffs
48 Contend
49 Mental health
51 Antlered animal
53 Servant
55 Old Greek portico
56 Mobile homes
60 Distorts
64 Injury
65 Certain contract
67 Ark builder
68 On the ocean
69 Friend to
70 Threesome
71 Sign of sorrow
72 Small, crested ducks
73 Canine cry



ANSWERS

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22 TOAD 23 FROG 24 OTHERWISE
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55 INJURY 56 CERTAIN 57 CONTRACT
58 ARK 59 BUILDER 60 ON 61 THE
62 OCEAN 63 FRIEND 64 TO
65 THREESOME 66 SIGN 67 OF
68 SORROW 69 SMALL 70 CRESTED
71 DUCKS 72 CANINE 73 CRY

Off The Mark

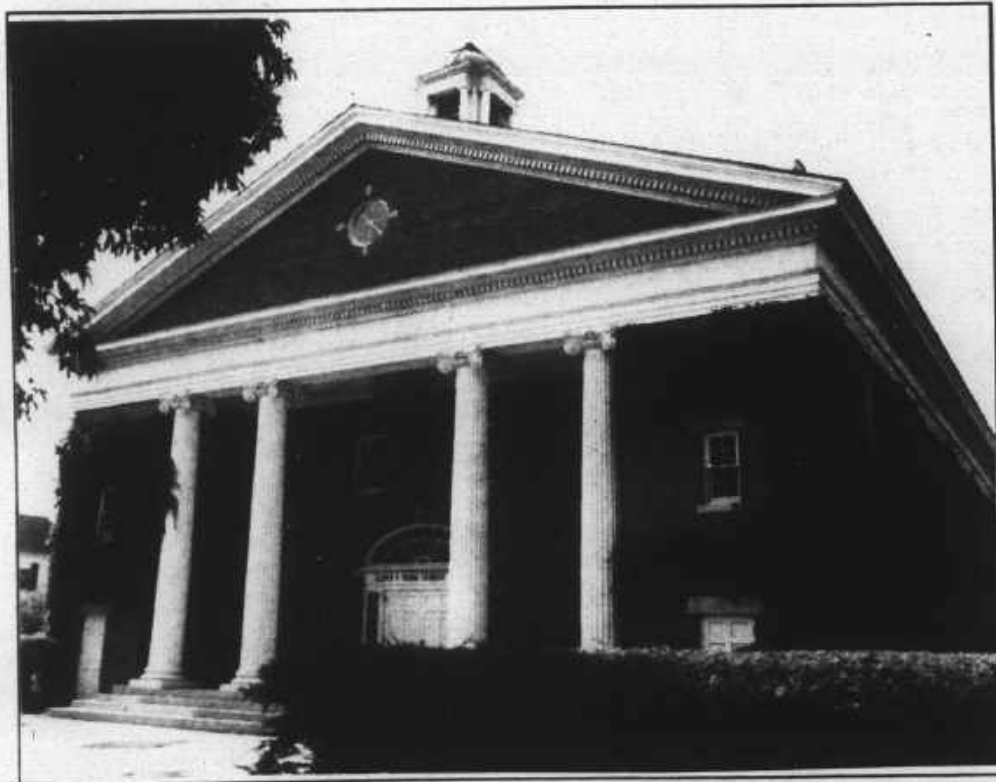
HEY, JUST LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE,
WE GOTTA KEEP UP WITH TECHNOLOGY...



by Mark Parisi

CLASSIFIED POLICY

The deadline for classifieds is Thursday at five p.m. Each off-campus insertion (25 words or less) is \$2.00. Additional words over 25 but under 50 are \$2.00. Minor typographical errors do not qualify for a refund and no refunds are given for classified cancellations. Classifieds from on-campus organizations and non-profit organizations are at no cost as space allows. Classified ads are accepted in person or by mail and must be paid in advance. Boxes are done on a random basis and may be requested but can not be guaranteed.



WAITING - The former Lloyd P. Young Student Union is scheduled to be renovated. The renovations will include 20 new educational facilities and will house the education faculty. All the project needs to get underway is funding from the New Hampshire legislature.



American League East Should Prove to be Exciting!

Chris Rattey

New Look Orioles Looking To Fly in AL East

For the past few years, Cal Ripken Jr. has given a confused franchise an aura that it simply doesn't deserve.

The Baltimore Orioles have been a team on the brink of busting out, but repetitively dwindle through the long summer schedule.

This year, some new faces and fat cash should vault the O's to the top of the American League East, a position they haven't seen since the new Ironman was a boy with a few games under his belt, back in 1983.

Don't get me wrong, Red Sox blood flows through my Boston-bred veins with ease. Yet, I consider myself a rather knowledgeable fan, unlike the "ra-ra-siss-boom-ba-Boston-Red Sox-are-the-best" fan next to me, relying on a team that hasn't proven themselves winners since World War I.

Jim... listen to yourself.

Now listen to me.

The first element Baltimore added to their playoff hopes was the best second baseman in the game.

Roberto Alomar (.300, 13 HRs, 66 RBI in 1995) moves next to Ripken to form the greatest middle infield since Abner Doubleday wrote down the first rule of baseball.

Alomar, who can obviously hit, should wear a golden glove on the field and has championship experience.

I wonder how many double-plays Mike Greenwell will hit into when the O's play Boston, considering the first three digits of his cell-phone are probably "6-4-3."

Go Gator!!!

Need I say anything about Cal?

If one tries to bad-mouth the epitome of America's past-time, they should be strung up and stoned with baseballs by each and every fan from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Another key move was the acquisition of third baseman B.J. Surhoff (.320, 13, 73) from Milwaukee. Surhoff's much-anticipated, break-out year finally surfaced last season, and allows Bobby Bonilla (.333, 10, 46) to move to a more comfortable right field.

The low-key, hardly mentioned first baseman, Rafael Palmiero, will continue to abuse the right field porch of Camden

Yards with 40 plus dongs this season.

Even a simpleton cannot ignore this offensive threat, and Palmiero is also a steadfast in the Orioles' defensive scheme.

Let's move on to the portion of Baltimore's game-plan that has improved the most: Pitching.

Mike Mussina (19-9, 3.29 ERA) is arguably one of the top starters in the American League. Last season, Mussina flew out of the gates like a starving greyhound, but faltered slightly when the O's sank. Look for 20 wins in 1996.

Coming from Minnesota in the middle of last season, Scott Erickson went 9-4 for the Orioles. Like Mussina, Erickson goes deep into a start, and can throw many pitches per outing.

What do you do when you're the fifth starter for one of the greatest pitching staffs in history?

Leave.

Kent Mercker joined the Orioles after his stint with the World Champion Atlanta Braves, and will see a lot of time on the hill.

Randy Myers brings his 38 saves, and nasty split-finger from the Windy City to add the lost piece of closer to the playoff puzzle. Although last year's ERA of 3.88 is mediocre, the guy finds a way to get the job done.

Middle relief could be a soft spot for the Orioles. This will rest on the shoulders of veteran Roger McDowell, and the ageless Jesse Orosco.

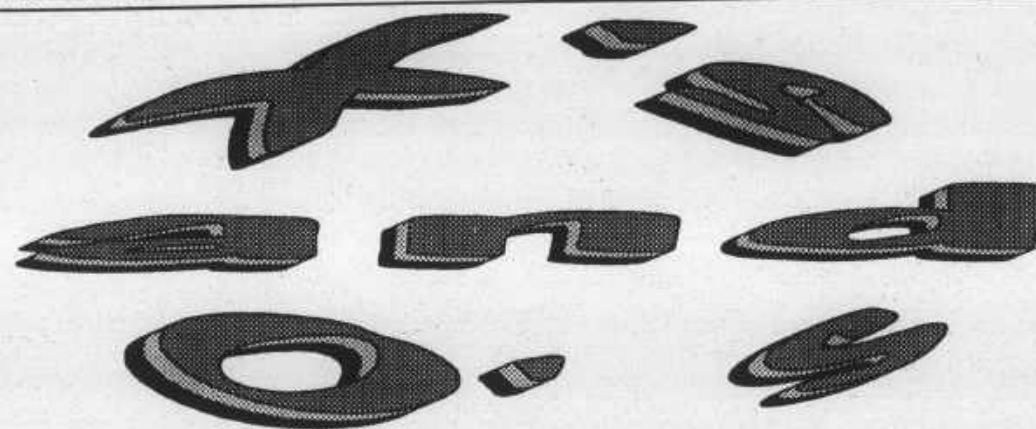
Orosco has been beaten pretty bad this spring, but McDowell has deemed himself worthy, and looks to be a big contributor during the '96 campaign.

Last season, a pennant lingered on the breath of every Red Sox fan. But a raging case of halitosis in the form of Albert Belle put a halt to that thought.

This year, as Boston reaches for that Tic-Tac in late September, they could find themselves choking on the feathers of the birds from Baltimore.

What was that... What about the Bronx Bombers... The Yanks?

Ask the wrecking-ball George Steinbrenner, as he takes another plunge into the foundation of the "House that Ruth Built."



Jim Mahoney

The Bronx Bombers... Back With a Vengeance

Yeah, nice heading. For all the Yankees fans who started smiling when they caught a glimpse of the headline, just relax.

I'm not wasting time, ink, or energy pretending I believe in a team so stale that mold grows on their jockstraps. Sorry.

The overpaid pinstripers will finish no higher than third place in the American League East.

Although I heard they have acquired a great young pitcher named Dwight Gooden, I guess they call him "Dr. K", and he is reaching his prime.

I think we have a better chance seeing Elvis in October than we do the New York Yankees in the playoffs.

I'm writing to let you know that the team with the best line-up in baseball will runaway with this division.

It's not the usual overrated birds of Baltimore. This team could buy the all-star team in the off-season (which they practically do every year).

Every season the Orioles get rave reviews, only to battle one step ahead of Mr. Mediocrity. This year will be no different. The O's will be to 1996 what the Yankees were to 1995: a major disappointment.

I know Rattey, I heard what ESPN said about the Orioles this week, I just have my own opinion.

The team to beat in the AL East this year is the same as last year.

That is right, let's talk about the Boston Red Sox. Now there is a line-up.

I can't wait to spend my mid-summer afternoons watching the Sox reenact Hiroshima by dropping bombs left and right all over Fenway.

How can you argue against a line-up that can potentially hit .300 across the board, as well as bring in a record number of injury lawsuits by pitchers due to whiplash? I just don't think you realistically can.

I'm sure Rattey could, but then again if Dan Patrick also said it was cool to dive off skyscrapers, I'd be writing this column solo.

The Sox have gigantic Adonises all over the place. Jose Canseco, Mo Vaughn, Troy O'Leary, Kevin Mitchell, Mike Greenwell... are you kidding me? This team redefines large. They are so large I

think a change of names is in order.

How about the Bean Town Dinosaurs? Or maybe the Bay State Schwarzeneggers? Let's take a look at the reigning division champs.

First Base. Who do we have here? Oh, it looks like the 1995 AL Most Valuable Player, Mo Vaughn. Next.

The addition of Will Cordero at second base certainly makes the middle of this infield a lot more attractive than last year. Coupling him with the best hitting shortstop in the league, John Valentin, is only going to lead to nice things.

What kind of guy do you like in the "hot corner?"

How about a .300 line drive hitter, who is good for 15 dongs? How about a guy who gets his uniform dirty in every single game, and likes to slide into first base?

Well then, how about Tim Lincecum? Simply put, the guy is a "throwback" player. A true 110 percent.

Catcher? All I know about Mike Stanley is he can catch, throw, hit for average, and smack flyballs to the fans sitting in fair territory. What else do you need in a catcher?

The ability to cook a TV dinner? Well if it makes you feel any better, I heard he can!

When your outfielders are Canseco, O'Leary, Mitchell, Greenwell, Dwayne Hoesy, Milt Cuyler, and Reggie Jefferson you generally have only one problem: figuring out which one will play DH, and which three do you sit.

How's the pitching look? With Roger Clemens, Aaron Sele, Tom Gordon and Tim Wakefield, they look down right fabulous.

Picking up Heathcliff Slocumb certainly solidifies the bull-pen. After notching up 32 saves last season, he'll be slamming doors shut in the 9th inning (if the game is ever close enough), while Mike Stanton and Stan Belinda are setting him up.

I'd name another four solid and talented pitchers on the staff, but I'm running out of room.

Predictions: 1.) Boston: 102-60 2.) Baltimore: 88-74 3.) Detroit, Toronto, and New York: who cares? Does it really matter?



TAKING THEIR CUTS - Lindsay Blood takes her swings inside Spaulding Gymnasium, as the team has been forced to practice indoors for many of their practice sessions. The Lady Owls are optimistic for the upcoming season.

Equinox/ANGELO PUGLISI

Nasty Nine

• from page 28

The heart of the Owls lineup put up big numbers through the seven game stretch with Brian Hamilton (1B), Scott Power, Geoff Sylvester, Sean Berry and McTeague leading the way.

The final factor that may have made this team so different from others who struggled in the past, was the coming out party of the Owls "Nasty Nine" freshmen.

Among the freshmen making major contributions to the turnaround were: Adam Lawrence (3B), Ryan Lawrence (2B) and middle relievers Brad Cooke and Greg Brown.

"Without question the freshmen came through for us," noted Testo.

Junior Scott Ely, who finished the trip at 2-1 including a one hit shutout of Wellesley College said, "They all hit the ball pretty well, it gives us a lift to have that support."

The N.E.C.C. (New England Collegiate Conference) has a good amount of balance from top to bottom this season with UMass Lowell and New Haven the early season favorites.

A trip that Coach Ken Howe will surely not forget.

The Owls hope to find themselves in the hunt for a post season berth, whether NCAA or ECAC, as the season progresses. "It's been a while since we've had meaningful games at the end of the season," Sylvester said, one of the team's tri-captains, "the experience of winning close games in Florida will help us in that direction."

"What (the win streak) did for us was teach the younger players what it takes to win close ball games. From now on through the rest of the season when we get down, instead of feeling out of it, we'll know to just chip away at it and good things will happen," Testo said.

The experience and confidence gained in Florida will mean very little if the Owls do not follow up on it once play resumes on March 28th against Springfield College.

Yet, one gets the feeling that this team has seen what it is capable of, and isn't about to let down.

"There is a confidence in the dugout now that may not have been here before," notes McTeague. "Teams will have to come out and beat us because we're no longer going to beat ourselves. It was a good trip in that regard."

A trip that Coach Ken Howe will surely not forget.

Softball Squad Forced Inside for Many Practices, Season Is Slated to Begin on Friday

**Heather Smith
Sports Editor**

How well can you field a ball off the tenth bleacher? Can you chase the ball down before it hits the back of the gym? With the season ready to begin this Friday, the Lady Owls have been forced indoors for a majority of their practice.

The time the Keene State College softball team spent in Florida, has long since passed. The team wishes it was still there. The nice weather has been here for awhile, just not long enough to dry out the fields.

The team of 14, both veterans and freshmen, are just itching to get outside.

Their first game, against Assumption College, is scheduled for Friday at 3 p.m. If the field hasn't dried out, the game could be moved.

The team is comprised of a great mix of speed and finesse. Returning outfielder, Anne Keleher, will be bringing with her the 36 stolen bases she accumulated last year. Beth Comer, also a returning outfielder, will have much to teach the newcomers about fielding, as her defense will be crucial for the team's success.

With the whole season ahead of them, the Lady Owls are hoping that the weather will cooperate with their plans. Their plans being to bring home all the championships they can.

Lacrosse

• from page 28

The Eagles were able to jump back into the game, much to the enjoyment of the Green Mountain fans, which out-numbered the Keene State fans.

Keene State countered with five minutes remaining in the game.

Green Mountain attempted a comeback and was able to beat Fanelli for their fourth goal.

Chris Molnar finished off the scoring with Keene on the man advantage, for a 21-4 victory.

Fanelli, in his first year between the pipes, played exceptionally well.

Head coach Jim Draper said it was a great win for the team. "It has been a good start for us, but now we have to stay focused."

The lack of players is a concern for Draper and the squad. Anyone interested in playing can call him at 358-2492.

The Keene State Lacrosse club next faces Johnson State tonight at Owls Stadium.

Bruins

Can This New and Improved Bruins Squad Make it to the Playoffs?

**Jacob Mical
The Equinox**

The race for the playoffs is heating up and the Bruins are right in the mix. Currently they are in sixth place, but three teams are just one point behind them.

The reason Boston is now turning into a playoff contender lies with the unity the team has finally achieved.

With trades and injuries constantly changing the line-up every night, the Bruins never got a chance to piece together a winning combination.

Now with the lines being relatively stable, Boston has been able to assemble a lethal group of men that can score.

The addition of Rick Tocchet has been a big help. Since his arrival, the Bruins have become a better team. He brings a powerful scorer into the first line during the absence of Cam Neely.

The line of Adam Oates, Todd Elik, and Tocchet has become one of the most dominant in the league.

Another reason Boston is now in the hunt, is the second, third, and fourth line players.

They are playing the best hockey of the season, Ted Donato, Steve Heinze, and Tim

Sweeney have been great in the later parts of this season.

As a whole, the Bruins can play against anyone in the league.

They now have the stability in net with Bill Ranford, and the defense is beginning to look much better.

Ray Bourque had a milestone game on Saturday, accounting his 1300th point of his illustrious career.

The point was an assist to Steve Heinze for the tying goal against the Rangers.

The Fleet Center was shaking on Saturday not only because of Bourque's 1300th point, but because the Bruins were in the playoffs.

Unfortunately, the Rangers came to town without the idea of losing.

New York captain Mark Messier put the Rangers up early in the first period, catching a pass from Brian Leach and sprinting up the side of the ice. He went top shelf over Ranford for the 1-0 lead.

Adam Graves added to the New York lead with five minutes remaining in the first period, beating Ranford with a great second effort shot.

The Rangers continued to attack Ranford and went up 3-0 af-

ter Luc Robitaille scored a power play goal.

Boston then woke up and realized that they could handle New York. Heinze led the way. With three minutes left in the second period, Heinze netted his 12th goal of the season.

He continued to lead the comeback with just 22 seconds remaining in the period. Jon Rohloff ripped a one-timer that Heinze tipped past Mike Richter to bring Boston within one.

The third period opened with Heinze still commanding the Bruins comeback. He netted a natural hat trick when he stole the puck and beat Richter.

Bourque then added to his point total when he fired a backhand shot from the right circle.

Messier tied the game two minutes later with a shot from the right circle that slipped by Ranford.

Alexi Kovalev finished off the scoring, and the Bruins, when he shot the puck from a poor angle.

Boston had opportunities to tie the game, but Richter robbed them to end the game at 5-4.

The Bruins play tonight against Hartford at The Mall. They travel to Montreal tomorrow as the quest of a playoff position continues.

Wednesday,
March 27, 1996

SPORTS

Keene State College Athletics



Lacrosse Team Opens The Season With 2 Wins

Jacob Mical
The Equinox

The Keene State College lacrosse club is on a hot streak. One week ago the team was practicing without any scrimmages.

Now they have played two games and are undefeated. The strength lies in the balance of their defense and offense.

The offense was clicking on Saturday when Keene State hosted the Eagles of Green Mountain College.

Keene State jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first period. Freshman Bob Bonnes made it 4-0 late in the period with a shot that sailed by the Green Mountain goalie. By the end of the period, Keene had a 5-0 advantage.

The assault continued into the second period. Junior Mike LaFleur made it a 6-0 game with five minutes off the clock in the period. Twenty seconds later the lead was up to seven.

The Eagles finally got on the scoreboard midway through the second period. Green Mountain had a man advantage and was able to feed the ball inside for the

score.

Twenty-two seconds after the shutout had been lost, LaFleur answered to make the lead seven again.

Adam Smardin added to the Keene State lead when he took the ball the length of the field and fired a shot off from the turf into the back of the net.

Green Mountain attempted to make a comeback with four minutes remaining in the half. They cut the score to 9-2 with a shot that slid its way by Keene State goalie Brian Fanelli.

Jim Gautreau countered with a goal from the top of the circle.

The third period was all Keene State. With the score 13-2, Bonnes added to the lead when he went one-on-one with the Green Mountain goaltender.

LaFleur tallied another goal as the period ended for a 15-2 lead.

The Eagles changed goalies entering the fourth period but it changed nothing.

Keene State continued to beat on Green Mountain as they got the score to 18-2.

see LACROSSE, page 27



Excuse me, coming through!!! - Members of the Keene State Lacrosse Club are pushing their opponents aside as they go from game to game. So far, the club is undefeated, beating a tough St. Anselm team on the 16th by a final of 13-12 and then crushing Green Mountain on the 20th by a 21-4 margin. Their next game is this Saturday, the 30th, at 6 p.m.

Baseball

The Freshmen "Nasty Nine" Are Here To Stay

David Haley
The Equinox

After losing 8-6 to Wentworth College dropped the Keene State College baseball team to 1-4, no one could blame head coach Ken Howe for suffering from an timely case of amnesia.

For college baseball teams, Florida is the place where a season can be made or broken, and a place that has not always been kind to the Owls' fortunes.

Howe did not want to be reminded of those misfortunes as the team struggled.

With seven games remaining on their Florida schedule, the Owls could either start getting it done or make reservations at Universal Studios.

"The coaches and the captains called separate team meetings, after that, everything started falling into place," said Martin Testo, Owls tri-captain.

The Owls would go on to win the final seven games of the trip, highlighted by a 5-4 win over nationally ranked St. Rose, with Jim McTeague supplying the game winner.

The Owls won with consistent pitching from Scott Power, Scott Ely, Geoff Sylvester and Testo.

"The location of their pitches was impressive considering how early in the season it was," noted McTeague, the team catcher.

As the pitching turned around, the Owls bats also came to life.

see NASTY NINE, page 27



SWING BATTER, BATTER, BATTER, SWING BATTER!!! - Members of the Keene State Baseball team take their practice swings outside. They hope to be able to stay outdoors for their season opener Thursday against Springfield College at home.

Wednesday, April 3, 1996

THE EQUINOX

The Student Newspaper of Keene State College

Volume 48, Issue 21

Printed on Recycled Paper

28 Pages

This Week... Could It Be Waco All Over Again?

Freemen leaders warn that their standoff with federal agents could end in a shoot-out.

Page 9

KSC Celebrates Anniversary

It's been exactly one year since the Lloyd P. Young Student Center opened its doors to the campus community.

Page 18

Movie Making Comes to Keene

Film production students learn what it takes to make movies, including fundraising.

Page 13

Equinox Debuts In Cyberspace

KSC's student newspaper joins close to 200 other college publications on the Web.

Page 4

News Briefs

New drink can offer relief for PMS sufferers; Walt Disney looking to take a swing at Major League Baseball; Rape allegations filed against three Arizona State hoop players.

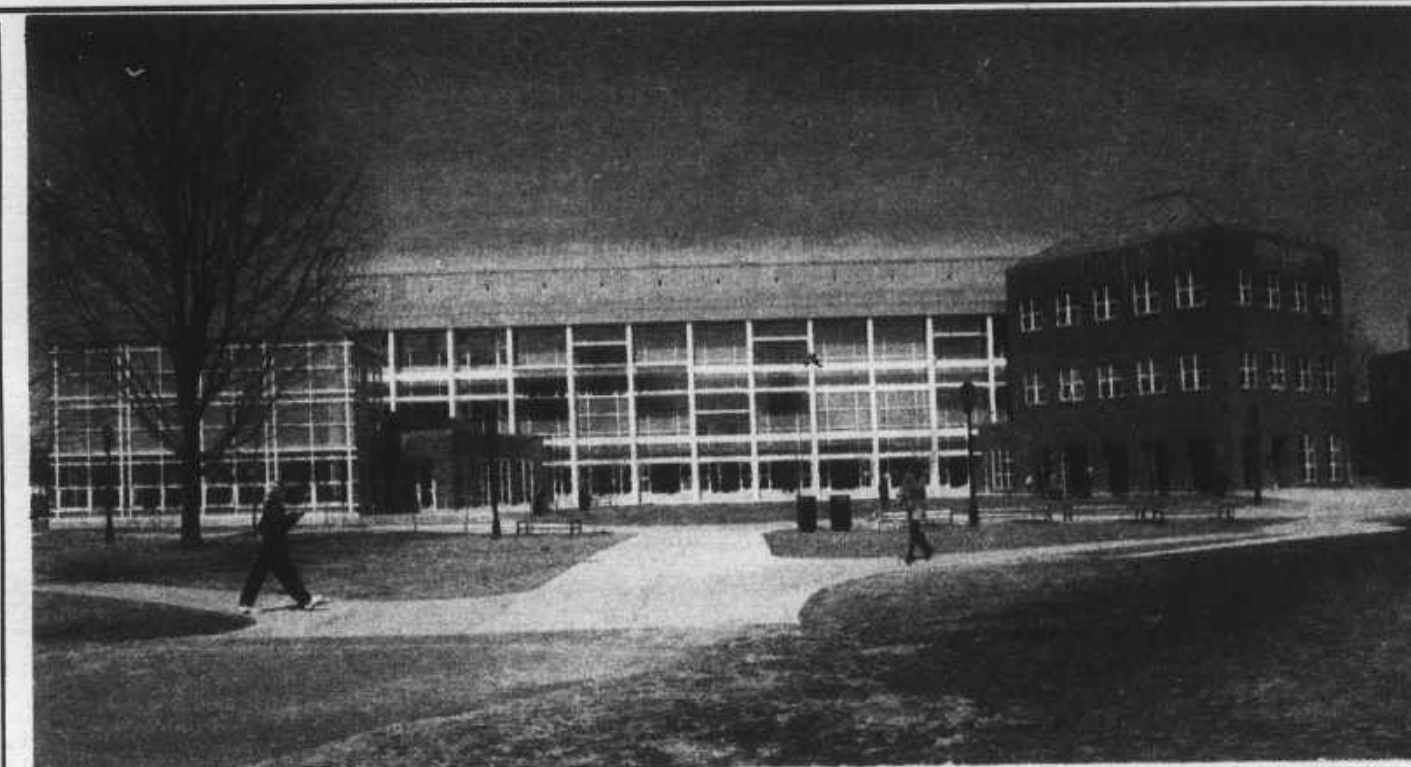
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Dear Olivia...

Ollie the Owl's wife takes pen to paper to answer questions and concerns of the Keene State College community.

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- News... pages 1-4, 11, 18, 21, 22, 23
- Editorial... pages 5-7
- World News... pages 9-10
- Style in the '90s... pages 13-15
- Sports... pages 25-28



Photography Editor/JESS STENBAK

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! - Today is the one year anniversary of the opening of the Lloyd P. Young Student Center today. (See page 19)

2 Booted From Monadnock Roommates Tossed for Violating Damage Policy

Keith Moriarty
The Equinox

They can't say they weren't warned.

Last week, residential life made it clear: if the destruction of the 2nd floor of Monadnock Hall continued, residents would be selected at random and moved to another hall altogether.

Despite a memo from Resident Director Tina Richardson stating the above, some residents did not heed advice, and yesterday the first two residents were evicted, in the first use of the reactivated policy.

Richardson said she had a meeting with the residents of the floor and let them know of the consequences, were inappropriate behaviors to continue. The policy was implemented on March 19.

Last week Residential Life was hoping the responsibility

which usually becomes more prevalent in the spring semester would resurface. Apparently this was not the case on the 2nd floor of Monadnock.

Over the weekend, some students living on the 2nd floor of Monadnock spit on the door of one of the residence assistants,

and wrote "a lot of really vulgar comments on his door," Richardson said.

Richardson took action.

see GONE, page 23

Total
Dormitory Damage
Charged to the Second Floor
of Monadnock Hall
During Fall Semesters

Source: Residential Life Office



T.V. Doc Graduation Speaker

Carla Del Bove
The Equinox

He's a local. He has a home near Swanzey Lake.

He's the medical editor for ABC television's Good Morning America.

His name is Dr. Timothy Johnson, and he's coming to Keene to give the 1996 commencement speech, Saturday, May 11, at 11 a.m., on the Fiske Quad.

See related editorial, page 5

see SPEAKER, page 23

